

# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 33

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## FIREMEN PROVE TO BE PUBLIC SPIRITED MEN

Our firemen have been called by one of our selectmen the most public spirited men in town. They have worked so hard, pulling down ceilings, tearing out burned material and doing everything they could to help. They have saved the town at least \$500. We also have great praise for Ralph Haines who donated a truck and a wrecker to pull up the fence. He has donated a loader to fill the truck with gravel, so the cellar can be filled in.

The steel girders are expected the last of this week or the first of next and then the work will rapidly advance.

## PTA OPENS COMIC BOOK CLEAN-UP

A campaign against the sale of "objectionable" comic books to children was launched by Portsmouth area Parent Teacher associations recently. The drive will be part of a nation-wide plan sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Towns of the Piscataqua district participating will include Portsmouth, Stratham, Hampton, North Hampton, Rye, Seabrook, Exeter, Epping, Newmarket, Newfields and Newington. At least one Portsmouth PTA is planning a special program on the subject.

The Sherburne group will take as its March topic, "Are Comic Books Really Funny?" Mrs. Pauline Gould of Cranston, R. I., publicity chairman for the National Congress was principal speaker at a meeting of Piscataqua PTA district in the Middle Street Baptist church chapel on State street last week. Mrs. Gould told more than 50 PTA unit leaders, representatives and members that sale of such books must be banned for the protection of the abnormal child.

## DECEMBER DRAFT CALLS FOR 48 MEN

New Hampshire draft headquarters has received a second call for induction of 48 men into military service in December, officials reported recently. John H. Greenaway, state selective service director, said the December quota is in addition to 31 men called up for induction in November.

## FISH AND GAME CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING AT NASHUA

Although it was a very stormy evening Monday, some of the members of the Oyster River Fish and Game club went by bus to attend a meeting of the Lone Pine Hunters club in Nashua.

Among those who were present from this town were Zim Rondeau, Chet Ralph, Gus Lepine, Robert Kellar.

A very interesting meeting was held and refreshments were served.

## BUILDING BIDS OPEN AT UNH UNTIL OCT. 29

Bids are being received today for general construction of a new \$1,000,000 engineering building at the University of New Hampshire.

The bids, which will be for construction, heating, plumbing, ventilating and electric work for the college of technology, will be opened at 10 a. m. Oct. 29 at the board of trustees office in Thompson hall Durham.

The red brick and limestone building is expected to be constructed in late spring and be ready for use sometime next year.

It is the first item in a renewed building program at the university made possible by the State Legislature which approved a \$2,000,000 bond issue for new construction last year.

The site of the technology building will be the lot now occupied by the university greenhouses on the south side of College road in Durham. The greenhouses will be moved to the north side of the Durham-Concord turnpike, across the road from the men's tennis courts.

The building's design, according to the architect, "is an expression of contemporary architecture... developed to express the character of an engineering school structure."

The interior reportedly will be arranged to provide the maximum amount of use of laboratories and

elements common to various departments. The arrangement of its facilities to provide for this dual use is believed to make it unique in the country.

The building will provide quarters for chemical, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. It also will include an engineering experimental station. All in all, the three stories and basement of a front wing will provide space for administration, class rooms, drafting rooms and special laboratories.

The building will have fine additional wings including the specialized rooms of the civil, mechanical electrical and chemical engineering departments. There also will be an area for the experimental station. A first floor lecture hall in the center of the building will have a seating capacity of nearly 400.

After the structure is completed it is expected to unite functions of the college of technology now carried on in quarters in three other buildings.

New features will include hydraulics and fluid mechanics, pulp and paper, a textile and sanitation laboratories.

University officials say that the present X-ray laboratory, electronics laboratory and library will be so increased in size as to make them almost entirely new features.

## LAMPREY GRANGE TO ATTEND PARLEY

Plans to attend a national grange meeting in Portland on November 15, were made at last week's meeting of the Lamprey River grange at the Polish Hall. Deputy Vernon of Plaistow will be present for fall inspection at the next meeting, Oct. 29. Dancing and refreshments will be served with Mrs. Elva Curry, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Miss Shirley Walker, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Mrs. Ruby Haines, Mrs. Florence Moreau, the committee in charge.

An announcement was made that a special train going to the National Convention in Portland, November 15th, will leave Newmarket at 9:55 a. m. and arrive in Portland two hours later. Round trip tickets are \$2.01. The train will return at 8 p. m. and any local person wishing to make the trip should make arrangements with Mrs. Cilley.

Mrs. Elva Curry, lecturer, was in charge of the program this week. Richard Cilley read an essay "My Trip to the Eastern States Exposition;" Mrs. Curry, an essay, "The Prevention;" Mrs. Cilley, a book review, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;" Mrs. Curry, an essay, "Unified New England."

## REPUBLICANS TO MEET OCTOBER 18

There will be a Republican meeting on Monday, October 18th, in the town hall in the evening for the purpose of electing a town chairman, secretary and treasurer and speakers on organization in preparation for election.

It is expected that Mr. Hamilton Adams, field secretary and county officers will be present.

## NEWMARKET YOUTH SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

While out duck hunting with two of his brothers, Richard Bateman was accidentally shot Monday afternoon near the McGrath farm in the Wadley Falls section of town.

The bullet entered the youth's right side between the hips and ribs. He was taken to the Exeter hospital for treatment.

Barring complications the youth's condition was not considered serious.

State Police said that young Bateman and his two brothers, John 17, and Vincent 13, were walking along the bank of the stream when Richard was felled by the gunfire.

Officials were investigating to determine the source of the stray shot.

## BERNARD SULLIVAN HAS 15TH BIRTHDAY

Bernard F. Sullivan of Beech street was given a buffet lunch Saturday by his mother, Mrs. Bernard Sullivan in honor of his 15th birthday with the family and a few cousins from Exeter present.

He received many lovely gifts and also the wish that his sister Barbara would return home from the Exeter hospital to help him enjoy his day. Barbara returned home just in time for the lunch.

## GOV. DALE SETS OCT. 24 AS U. N. DAY

Governor Charles M. Dale today designated Sunday, Oct. 24 as United Nations Day and urged New Hampshire citizens to call attention to the U. N. and its opportunities for international peace and progress.

The objectives for which this day is set apart can best be achieved if government and civic leaders, schools, service clubs, veterans' organizations and civic groups will call attention to the purposes of United Nations Day through appropriate meetings and programs Governor Dale said.

The governor also proclaimed this week as Parent-Teacher week.

Only 5.9 percent of the farm operators in the U. S. in 1947 were veterans.

## JOHN TWARDUS LEAVES FOR LEGION CONVENTION IN FLA.

The Robert G. Durgin Post will hold an Armistice Eve Ball at the Rockingham Ballroom, Armistice Eve, November 10th. Dancing from 8 to 12. Music by Dick Hingston and his orchestra.

Dick Hingston is being enthusiastically received wherever he plays and is one of the best liked orchestras from this part of the country. We have been lucky in being able to obtain this orchestra as this night all good orchestras are in heavy demand. Get your tickets early to be sure that you don't overlook this dance.

Don't forget the whist party at Legion Hall, Friday, Oct. 15th. Winners of the prizes last Friday were: 1st ladies: table lamp, won by Mrs. Margaret Norton; 2nd, large pig bank, won by Mrs. Helen Demers; consolation, Mrs. Lida Brisson.

First men's, a pedestal ash receiver, won by Fred L. Beale; 2nd, pen and pencil set, won by John Norton; consolation, Chester Zych; floating prize, Pyrex casserole, won by Lida Brisson; 2 lb. box chocolates, won by Fred Beale; homemade chocolate cake, won by Mrs. Barney McLaughlin.

If you have missed the last parties you still have an opportunity on the 15th. Bigger and better prizes.

The Armistice Ball committee consists of the following members: Fred L. Beale, chairman; John Carmichael, Fred LaFramboise, Rusty Silver, George Gendron, Fred Burke, Wilfred Houle, Wilfred Emmond, Wm. J. Murphy, Justin C. Renner and Wm. Audette, Jr. Every member of the Post will have tickets.

Monday evening, October 18th, will be the next regular meeting. And if you are interested in Television be sure to be there.

## SEVEN WOMEN ATTEND ROCHESTER AUX. INSTALLATION

Seven Portsmouth area women attended the Rochester Post, American Legion auxiliary installation of officers at the Rochester Legion home recently.

They are Mrs. Geneva Eastman, past district director and Mrs. Stanley Stonecipher, both of North Hampton; Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. Allisan Chase and Mrs. Charles Trafton, all of Hampton; Miss Marion Eastman of Exeter and Mrs. Mae Judkins of Epping. Installing officer, Mrs. Marie Marcotte of Rochester, district director, was assisted by Mrs. Norma Cate of Milton, sergeant at arms, who took the place of district alternate Mrs. Ruth Dalton of Newmarket, a patient at a Manchester hospital.

## COME TO MOBILE X-RAY SURVEY

We have been asked several very important questions and would like to answer a few here. For those who could not get cards to fill out. Can we still go? Yes, by all means come; the cards were given out to save time of filling out your name and address, but can be done there.

Where the Unit will locate? Somewhere in the down town district. For those who feel they have not tuberculosis, it isn't for that alone, but anything that concerns the chest. You may feel healthy, now is the time to find out. The date, October 18 and 19 that is this Monday and Tuesday all and evening for those who can't make it during the day.

## ROBERT G. DURGIN POST TO HOLD ARMISTICE EVE BALL

Mr. John Twardus of Beech street left early Tuesday morning for Keene where he took the 40 train for Miami to attend the National Legion Convention. It is believed that Mr. Twardus is the only Legion man going from Newmarket.

With close to 200 Legionnaires their wives, relatives and friends aboard, all in a holiday mood, the steamer Yarmouth of the eastern Steamship Lines sailed from Central wharf yesterday afternoon bound for the American Legion Convention in Miami, with side trips being made to New York, Havana, Cuba and Nassau in the Bahamas Islands.

Reminiscences of pre-war sailing the Yarmouth was decked out in all of her colorful flags and bunting and the departing passengers were showered with confetti and serenaded with songs. The steamer was in command of Captain William Conning.

From here the ship sailed to New York where she will pick up close to 150 additional Legionnaires. She then sails for Havana arriving Friday. From Havana she will go to Miami, arriving Sunday morning. The party will leave Miami on the 21st for Nassau and after a day there the ship returns to New York on the 25th and arrives in Boston on the 26th at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Bay State and New England delegates to the convention are destined to play an important role in the election of a new national commander to succeed Police Chief James F. O'Neil of Manchester.

Three outstanding contenders have thrown their blue overalls caps into the national commander ring. Perry Brown of Texas, veteran of both World Wars, man in the helm of the organization by virtue of his long career in the Legion.

## WOODLAND BAN LIFTED SATURDAY

squirrels and raccoon. It also indicated that fire-conscious householders and forestry officials can relax at least temporarily. Governor warned, however, no rain in sight and all we can hope, he said, is that we have some more rain so we won't have to impose the ban again.

Hunters and their dogs could not wait Saturday for their noon dinner to get started. A report of plenty of game are attracting record numbers of sportsmen.

Hunters, householders and forest officials heaved a sigh of relief Saturday at noon when Gov. Charles M. Dale released hunting restrictions in Rockingham county and the rest of New Hampshire's noon Saturday upon recommendation of Fish and Game Director Ralph G. Carpenter II and State Forester John H. Foster. A drenching rainstorm, the first in New England in two months, eased a critical forest fire hazard and ended drought that caused damage estimated unofficially at more than million dollars.

Lifting of the 25-day old ban New Hampshire allows sportsmen to hunt for certain ruffed grouse.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Western Powers Put Berlin Issue to United Nations; Atom Commission Bars Two Unions From A-Plant Work

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff Writer

There was no war in sight, yet the East-West situation was starkly dangerous.

It was dangerous for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia—and for the United Nations which now had to thrust its hands into the tangled skein of diplomatic threads and try to straighten out the snarls.

PRACTICALLY no optimism existed among U. N. delegations in Paris. There was no reason for any.

The United States, Britain and France had broken off negotiations with Russia over blockaded Berlin and referred the issue to the U. N. security council as a threat to peace.

No hint of appeasement appeared in the western nations' attitude. They said they would reserve to themselves the full right to take whatever measures were necessary to maintain their position in Berlin while referring the case to the U. N.

BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary Ernest Bevin told the U. N. general assembly that Russia would be to blame if a "black fury," the incalculable disaster of atomic war, strikes the world.

Immediate cause of this inflamed condition in Europe was the blatant bad faith exercised by the Soviets during the 58-day series of talks in Moscow between the three western ambassadors and Stalin and Molotov.

After the three ambassadors, Smith of the U. S., Roberts of England and Chataigneau of France, had left the Soviet capital the western allies made public a 24,000-word "white paper" charging the Russians with wenching on a secret agreement by Stalin to lift the Berlin blockade.

WHEN THE western nations discovered the disillusioning fact that Russia was literally trying to pull a fast one in order to gain control of Berlin, further direct negotiation was patently useless. Thus, the issue was turned over to the security council.

Not that anyone hoped the security council would be able to take any effective action. The Russian veto probably would nullify any efforts it might make.

UNDER THE U. N. charter the security council is empowered to set forth a provisional settlement of the dispute and to call upon the nations involved to conform to such a temporary arrangement.

Also, it is authorized to invoke economic and diplomatic penalties against any state it believes to be menacing the peace.

## Bill Collector

Russia, the only nation that has not closed its lend-lease account with the U. S., has been asked to pay up pronto.

The state department, in a new note, called upon the Soviets to resume negotiations for settling its long overdue lend-lease account of 11 billion dollars.

News of the action was kept secret for two weeks for fear of upsetting the delicate Berlin discussions.

Top American officials felt Moscow might mistake a public announcement of the lend-lease note as a U. S. maneuver to embarrass the Russians. But now that the Berlin negotiations have collapsed the state department has "expressed willingness" to talk over the latest Soviet counter proposal on lend-lease to hasten agreement.

Russia is the only nation that got sizable quantities of lend-lease that has balked at settling its wartime accounts. Great Britain and France closed their books with the U. S. two years ago.

## Futility Unlimited



These are the three western ambassadors to Russia who engaged in six weeks of rigorous but unavailing diplomatic fencing with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the subject of Germany and the Berlin blockade. They were able to accomplish nothing and finally left Moscow to report to the heads of their respective governments. Left to right are: Yves Chataigneau, France; Walter Bedell Smith, U. S.; and Frank Roberts, Great Britain.

## MOTIVES:

### Russian

Washington believes the crisis centering in Berlin will continue at fever pitch at least until next spring—provided it does not explode into total war before then.

It is a bad outlook, of course, from the U. S. viewpoint. But for the Russians the coming six months loom as a golden opportunity to expand their power in Europe and throughout the world.

THEY WILL be able to do this, they believe, because American efforts and sentiment will be divided and weakened by the election campaign.

Official Soviet attitude is that American leaders will be so immersed in domestic affairs that they will be able to give only a fraction of their time to consideration of international developments.

That's why the Russians are trying to shoot the works now. It is why they saw fit to make the virtually impossible demand for control of all traffic—land, air and water—between Berlin and western Germany as one of the conditions for lifting the blockade which has throttled the German capital since June.

WHAT IS IT the Russians want so badly that they are willing to risk an atomic war to get?

Briefly, they want to get the U. S. out of Europe, and that means nothing else but that they want to control Europe themselves.

The Kremlin, some time ago, rejected a proposal that Russia and the western allies stabilize their military and political positions roughly along the lines that existed immediately after the war.

ACCORDING TO the Russian plan for domination of Europe, that arrangement would be no good because the Soviets fear the West would gain and they would lose too much.

With American help, western Europe could consolidate and strengthen its position and possibly prosper to the extent that Russia's situation in the East would be endangered. Moreover, the Soviet satellites, influenced by a free and thriving West, would be difficult to control.

IN THE RUSSIAN mind it follows, then, that America must be driven out, the European recovery program destroyed and the whole of Europe reduced to such a state of disorder and poverty that it would be unable to resist Russian demands.

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.

## NO ATOMS:

### Two Unions

Mortally afraid of skulduggery at the atomic crossroads, the government has acted to bar unions whose officers refuse to take the non-Communist oath from its atom bomb plants.

SPECIFICALLY, the atomic energy commission issued an order telling two CIO unions to keep out of atomic installations—the CIO United Electric Workers and the CIO United Public Workers.

The action came on the heels of congressional charges that a network of Soviet spy rings tried during the war to dig up atomic secrets for Moscow.

Also, the atomic energy commission said, other unions from now on will be recognized officially as qualified to work in atom plants only if they can qualify for certification by the national labor relations board.

Said David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the commission, all atomic energy facilities must be operated "in a manner best calculated to assure that those who participate in the program are loyal to the United States."

ACTUALLY, UNION activity in all atomic plants, with the exception of the one at Oak Ridge, has been curtailed sharply since the atomic bomb project was launched. Nevertheless, a number of unions have tried to keep active in the hope that the curbs on union organizational work would be eased in the future.

A congressional committee had heard testimony from a self-described former Communist that the United Electrical Workers was "the largest Communist-dominated organization in the United States."

OF THE PUBLIC Workers union, which has a large membership of government employees, the commission said, as it did of the U. E.: "Information is available concerning alleged Communist affiliation or association of certain officers of this union."

## WHIZ:

### Rocket Plane

It wasn't the sort of subject that Stuart Symington cared to be very specific about, but the air secretary did hint in an Air Force association speech that the U. S. X-1 rocket-powered research plane might have blasted through the air at a speed of from 860 to 1,000 miles an hour. SYMINGTON MADE this startling semi-disclosure in an off-hand manner. Enumerating achievements by the air force during the past year, he made mention of "an airplane flying hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound, which is 760 miles per hour at sea level."

The little plane is carried aloft hitched to the underside of a B-29 and then released at an altitude of 25,000 feet or higher.

The pilot has about enough fuel for two and one-half minutes of rocket-powered flight at top speed. Then he glides down between 300 and 400 miles an hour and lands at a speed of 160 miles an hour.

AS ORIGINALLY designed, the X-1 was supposed to reach a speed of 1,107 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet.

AS FAR AS is known, only two X-1 type planes now are in operation by the government—one by the air force and the other by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Five other X-1 models are on order, and a new and drastically different design, the X-4, is awaiting trial flight.

## EXPORTS:

### Up or Down?

Predictions by the department of agriculture that U. S. grain exports during the current crop year may top last year's record by nearly four million tons was expected to give rise to a cabinet tiff over how much grain should be shipped overseas.

There are two schools of thought. Charles F. Brannon, secretary of agriculture, favors increasing exports to prevent possible surpluses in the U. S. that might lead to an expensive price support program.

SECRETARY OF Commerce Charles W. Sawyer, on the other hand, insists that grain shipments should be cut to a minimum in order to keep food prices down in this country. He argues, also, that Europe would be better off to use its dollars for industrial machinery rather than food.

According to the agriculture department, the world's big exporting countries probably will have about 10 per cent more grain to spare this year than in 1947-48 when exports topped 34.6 million tons.

THE DEPARTMENT added that the U. S. "is again likely to provide nearly half of the total world trade."

Last year the United States exported slightly more than 15 million tons—nearly 44 per cent of all the grain exported.

## DEFLATION:

### Not Depression

The next nine months may see the price increase spiral considerably tempered, but there is no indication now that the present high level of business activity will fall off during this period, department of commerce officials say.

To the price-bound American public that had all the earmarks of good news. If true, it means that the consumer will have an easier time buying what he wants, and will not have to worry about a depression while he's doing it.

Government officials now say they can foresee nothing really deflationary on the business horizon through June 30, 1949.

Much of this confident optimism is based on the surprising maintenance of plans by many businesses for the construction of new plants and purchases of new equipment through the end of this year.

The experts argue also that the surplus crops now pouring off U. S. farms will have more of a price-tempering effect than a recessive impact on business.

Business spending is important, too. A department of commerce and securities and exchange commission report reveals that expenditures for plant and equipment planned for the fourth quarter of 1948 at 4.7 billion dollars are only 250 million dollars lower than the actual spending for those purposes in the last three months of 1947, when an all-time high was reached.

## Rose Bushed



No one has yet counted up all the "Tokyo Roses," but it seems like there's one behind every bush. Latest of these is California-born Mrs. Iva Togury D'Aquino, whom the U. S. government charges with being one of Japan's most ardent wartime radio propagandists. She was brought here to stand trial for treason.

## BIG LIFT:

### To Berlin

Despite the smug Russian belief that Berlin could not be supplied from the air, the American air lift to the blockaded German capital has been spectacularly successful.

DURING THE first 90 days of the great aerial portage American transport planes flew more than 200,000 tons of food, fuel and medicine into Berlin since the Soviets clamped on their blockade in mid-June.

Air force headquarters at Wiesbaden said its planes had flown more than 15 million miles, through good weather and bad, along the narrow air corridors from the western zone of Germany to keep the heart of Berlin's isolated western sector beating.

IN THE FIRST 90 days 28,846 flights were made, with the air cargo including 125,608 tons of coal, 68,142 tons of food and 7,748 tons of other necessary items.

A typical 24-hour period in the air lift has about 400 flights carrying more than 3,000 tons of supplies into the besieged city.

## PEARY:

### Left a Note

A United States expedition to the Arctic last summer found documents left there in 1905 by Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, a recent state department announcement has disclosed.

The brief report contained no explanatory details. It said: "As is usual on northern expeditions, Peary's notes found in the cairn were replaced by appropriate documents."

Spot where the documents were located is in the extreme northern part of Canada on Ellesmere island, about 450 miles from the North Pole. Peary visited that area in 1905 and 1906. He reached the North Pole on still another trip in 1909.

An announcement made jointly with the Canadian government said personnel from three navy and coast guard vessels also had discovered records left by the British explorer Sir George Nares in 1875 and 1876. The Peary papers, one in his handwriting, had been preserved in a bottle.

## ANYTHING NEW Cooler Crisis

HOTTEST QUESTION of the month in Washington for a while was not "Who will win the election?" It was not "Will we get into war?"

It was a question of who ordered 96 gleaming, new 1948 model refrigerators installed in the offices of every one of the United States senators.

Government workers were busily engaged in clamping the refrigerators to the office floors (at an estimated cost of well above \$10,000) before anybody thought to ask who had conceived this ingenious scheme.

THE PROJECT called for moving refrigerators into the offices of senators who never before had had them and putting new ones into those senatorial sanctums that already were equipped with old ones.

It was a clear case of higher standards of living for solons.

Senate appropriations committee staff-members denied they had approved any appropriation for senatorial refrigerators, said furthermore that there was no record of any such appropriation.

Nor could the Capitol maintenance office, which is supposed to know about such things as refrigerators, shed any light on the mystery. The trail was completely cold.

RANKING NEXT to the riddle of who put the refrigerators there was the question of why a senator should need a refrigerator in the first place.

Somebody said maybe they were intended to replace the pigeonhole as convenient spots to keep legislation proposed by the President on ice.

Released by WNU Features.



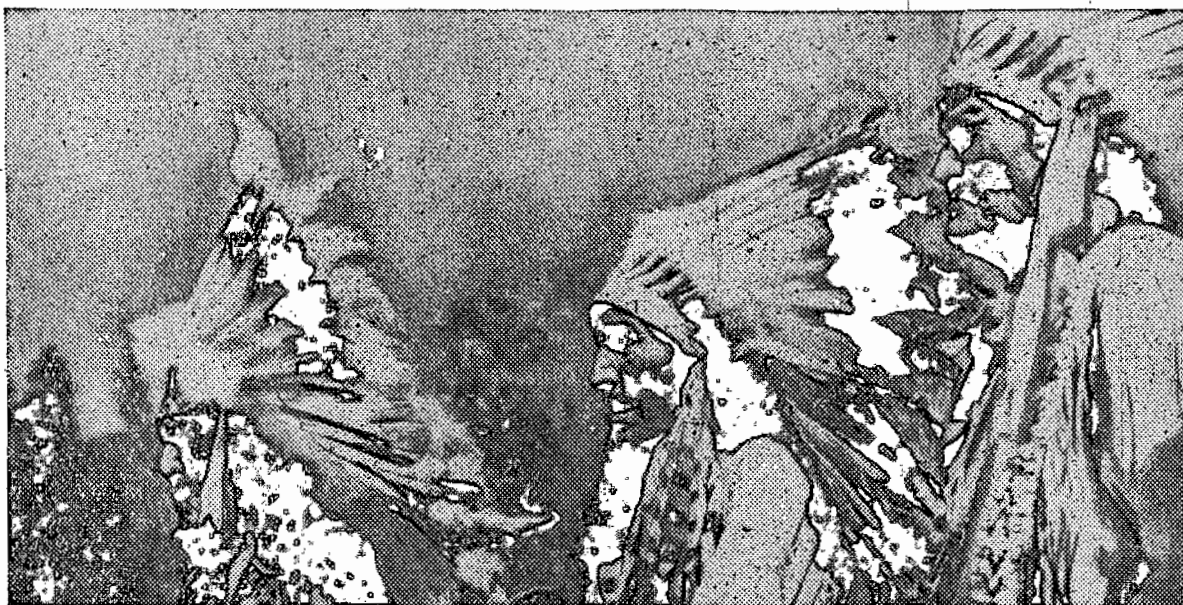
# Changing WORLD



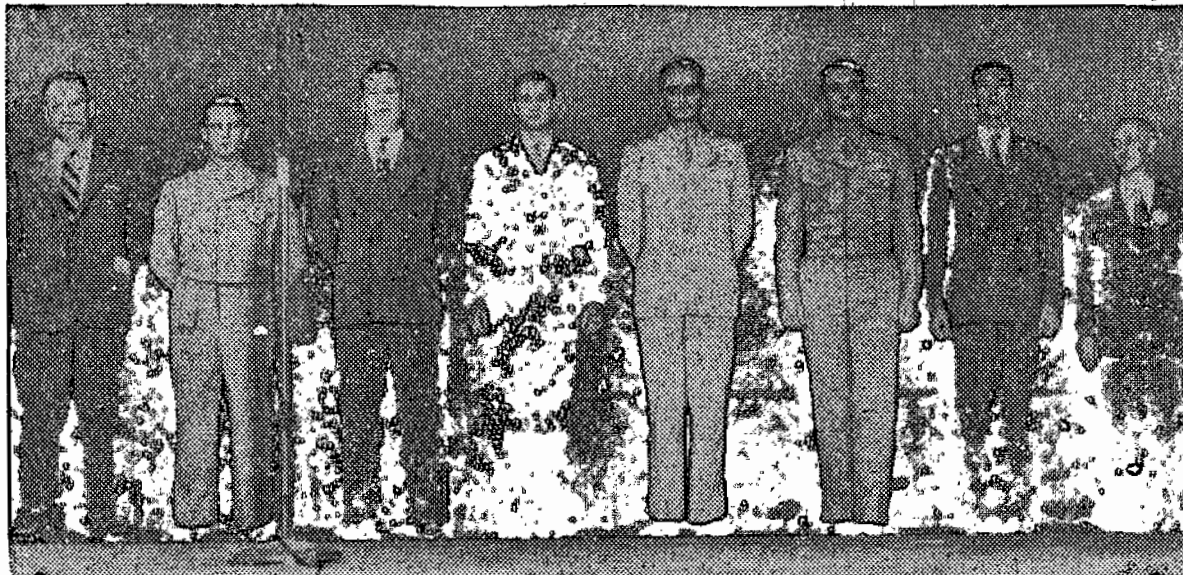
# new events PICTURES



**U. S. DELEGATION AT UNITED NATIONS . . .** The United Nations general assembly is meeting in Paris, with its delegates facing what can be called literally the world's greatest decision—what to do about Russia and Germany. Hanging in the balance may be the fate of the U. N. itself. Here, caught at a moment between sessions is the American delegation.



**THEY SAW CUSTER'S LAST STAND . . .** The sun is almost ready to set on these leather-faced, dispassionate braves, three of the eight known survivors of the band of Sioux Indians that wiped out Gen. George Custer and his men in the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. They are shown squinting into the sun as they participated in ceremonies at Rapid City, S. D., commemorating Custer's Last Stand. Left to right are Iron Hawk, 98; Dewey Beard, 88, and High Eagle, 87.



**REUNION OF LIVING HEROES . . .** According to the old adage it's supposed to be better to be a live coward than a dead hero. By the same token it follows that it is even better to be a live hero, which is what these eight men are. They all won the Congressional Medal of Honor, most distinguished American war award, during World War II. They lined up like this on the platform in Madison Square Garden at the annual Air Force association reunion. Left to right, they are: John Kane, William Shomo, John Morgan, J. Zeamer, P. M. Hamilton, W. B. Lawley, Sergeant Vosseler and Maynard Smith.



**HURRICANE HUDDLE . . .** The tropical hurricane that battered its way through central Florida is over now, but it was plenty violent while it lasted. Although the main blow missed Miami, winds of hurricane force occasionally swept through the city, causing many residents to flock into the 59 storm shelters opened by the Red Cross. This is the way they bedded down in one of the shelters while waiting for the storm danger to pass.



**GLACIERS ON THE MOVE . . .** From two miles up and 10 miles distant a coast guard camera records the joining of two Greenland glaciers as they proceed to a fjord to deposit their iceberg quota. Under tremendous pressure of mountain top ice caps, these glaciers inch along, winter and summer, moving as much as 50 feet a day—which is pretty speedy for a glacier.



**STASSEN'S BACK IN COLLEGE . . .** Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and defeated aspirant for GOP presidential nomination this year, now has retired into the relative seclusion of the ivied halls of learning. Recently elected president of the University of Pennsylvania, Stassen is shown entering his office at the beginning of the school year. He intends to retain an active interest in politics.





#### HON JAMES B. CREIGHTON

Crude as this was in its inception, its work was very unsatisfactory and complaints came thick and fast from the good housewives. The boy discovers that at one end the product is even, while the other put from the other he describes crinkly, knobby, and so you cannot use it." With true Yankee daring he seizes a wrench, takes the machine apart, discovers and corrects the defect in the mechanism, readjusts it and starts the wheels. He modestly continues, "James now saw both ends of the machine turn out good, smooth, even rolls, and when Mr. Brown (his employer) is told what James has done he orders no one to touch the machine but James."

Those early lessons made deep and lasting impressions upon the plastic brain of our subject, for all through his long and successful career, he refused to accept what to others would mean defeat. Instead he investigates, discovers the source of difficulties, seizes the wrench, removes the obstacle from life's path, starts the machinery and still accomplishes still better results. Having served out more than the customary years of apprenticeship at Lancaster, Boscawen and Sanborn Bridge before he reaches his majority, we find him establishing himself in a mill of his own at Wadley's Falls. After conducting this successfully two years, he buys at Epping Corner, a mill, privilege and land. Here he erects a residence, milk barns, store houses and all the necessary outbuildings incidental to the manufacturing of clothes or let us say, the dressing of the webbs which were the pride of our mothers' hearts.

He was by nature calculated to be a leader among his fellows. He took an active interest in the militia and was chosen captain, but with becoming modesty declined in favor of older and better men, for he had but recently settled at Epping, but in 1817 his objections were overruled and he assumed command of his company.

In 1812 during the excitement incidental to the war a call was made for men for 15 days, to be stationed at Portsmouth Plains and his company went as a unit.

In 1826 he moved to Newmarket, which was henceforth to become the field of his activities. His business interests were many and varied. His store was the forerunner of the modern department store for it was his pride that he kept what his patrons wanted; a large and varied stock.

He engaged extensively in lumbering and built, launched and sailed his own gondola, thus reducing his freight charges to a minimum. He was the moving spirit and principal owner of the "Creighton Block," which stands a monument to his business ability.

In 1830 His Excellency Governor Harvey appointed him aide-de-camp with rank of colonel.

He filled most of the offices of trust within the gift of the town, served repeatedly in both branches of the legislature, and in 1840 was president of the senate. He was justice of the peace and quorum throughout the state and also held the office of postmaster. He was twice married.

In 1814 he married Sarah, daughter of Zebulon Dow, by whom he had three children: Zebulon Dow, Eliza Eastman and Martha March. In 1836 he married Charlotte C. Murray, by whom he had one daughter, Sarah J., who became the wife of George Frank Walker. He died August 11, 1882, full of years and honors.

## MR. AND MRS. CHAS. STEVENS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIV.

Columbus Day, October 12th, was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens' wedding anniversary. It was also Mr. Stevens' birthday. They both received many cards and Mr. Stevens had a fine birthday cake.

A family dinner party was held at Lamie's in Hampton in the evening.

## POLISH CLUB Notes

Duck shooting season is on and so far some of the boys have done pretty well. Last Saturday morning Porky, The Finger, Louis and Peasoup got their limit for the day. They left about 5 a. m. and got back about noon. Louis got the prize duck.

Dola and Frankie went rabbit hunting Sunday. Dola took his dog with him and from what we hear about that dog, he is getting better all the time. Dola did all right. He shot rabbits in front of his dog. He also got a fox. We wonder if the fox was sleeping when he shot it or was Frankie chasing the fox and ran into Dola and had to shoot in self defense. From now on Dola says when he goes hunting he is going to take Frankie with him.

If any of our readers have any football equipment which they will donate to St. Mary's school football team, it will be greatly appreciated. Equipment such as shoulder pads, helmets, etc.

Cooney, wife and child took a little ride Sunday going as far as Ossipee. It was an enjoyable trip. The scenery and fall foliage were beautiful. We think that it was just a sneak trip to see what the deer hunting prospects will be later on.

Chee Chee says ducks are plentiful if you know where to go to get them and so far Chee Chee has bagged his limit each day since the season has opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Shufelt and four children, Beverlee, Clyde, Richard and baby Danny of Sanford, Me., visited Mrs. Shufelt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic Sunday.

Don't forget the social Saturday night with John Homiak and his Polka Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of Beech street spent a few days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta of Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Helen Sobozenski, R. N., of Meriden, Conn., returned Tuesday after spending four days at the home of her father, Mr. Felix Sobozenski. Week end guests at the Sobozenski home also included Mr. and Mrs. John Jakubowicz of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Helen Szacik is working at Kingston.

Quite a few of our local Polish folks attended the wedding and reception of Stanley Wiernarz to a Manchester girl held in Manchester Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Gazda and mother Mrs. Michael Ross, attended the christening Sunday of Baby Rory David Ross in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Gazda was the godmother and Mr. Francis McCarthy of Utica, N. Y., the godfather. They returned to Newmarket Monday.

## GRAPES CULTIVATED IN FRIGID ARCTIC

Grapes are growing in "The Land of the Midnight Sun." In Kiruna, in northern Sweden, 120 miles north of the Arctic circle and 16,400 feet above the sea, gardener Einer Eng has been able to keep seven grapevines from freezing to death.

Every year Eng, who is gardener for the big Kirunavaara-Luossavarra mining company, can pick nearly 700 pounds of grapes from his little hot house vineyard. Because of the intense sunshine during the short northern summer, the "arctic" grapes are reportedly better tasting than those cultivated in southern Sweden.

## VFW AUX. HOLDS FIFTH CARD PARTY

The weekly VFW Auxiliary card party was held Tuesday evening with six tables in play. The women's first prize was won by Irene Vidler; second, Helen Demers; low, Doris Gillis.

Men's first prize was won by Edward Dostie; second, Ralph Longa; low, Earl Price; special prize, Doris Gillis; door prize, Helen Burke. This makes the fifth in the series.

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior class rings came Tuesday. A new teacher is substituting for Mr. Crooker. His name is John Economopoulos.



#### CATHERINE SHELTON

Funeral services for Catherine Shelton, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. King Shelton of North Main street, who was killed in an automobile accident last Tuesday, were held Saturday morning in St. Mary's church. The pastor Rev. Adelard S. Halde officiated.

A delegation was present from St. Mary's school, as were also Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Bearers were Clifford Abbott, Joseph Zwiercan, Richard Jarosz and Frederick Pepek, schoolmates of her brother and sister. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Besides her parents, survivors include her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Bargeil, of this town; five sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith of Portsmouth, Mrs. Calvin Cornelius of Russellville, Ky., and the Misses Patricia, Elizabeth and Genevieve Shelton; and four brothers, James, Franklin, Richard and Robert Shelton.

Burial took place in Calvary cemetery, Father Halde reciting committal prayers at the grave. The Brown and Trotter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### FRED A. LANGLEY

Fred A. Langley, 74, a former resident of this town, died Saturday morning in Huggins Memorial hospital in Wolfeboro, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home Monday afternoon, with Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiating.

He was a native of New Durham, the son of Samuel and Francis Perkins Langley.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances (Birch) Langley; three sons, Benjamin B. and Samuel H. Langley of Dover, Fred W. Langley of Chichester; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Partiss of Gardiner, Me., Miss Ruth Langley of New Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Edgerly of Newmarket, Mrs. Fred Swallow of Providence, R. I.; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Bearers were Fred Durrell, Ralph Kent, Charles Brewster of Stratham and Cass Adams of Durham Point.

For many years Mr. Langley lived in the Walt Smith house on the Bay road where most of his children were born. Fred and "Pansy" were very happy in this beautiful home and visitors were always welcome. He was a good husband, father, neighbor and friend, always ready with a kind word or a joke. He will be greatly missed.

#### EDITH LANGLEY

Our friend and neighbor "Edie" Langley passed into the Great Unknown Thursday, after a short illness. It was a great shock to her friends, because she died so suddenly. She was taken to the hospital at eleven-thirty in the morning and at four-thirty her soul had entered the Pearly Gates.

Edie was born October 1, 1882, the daughter of John and Hannah (Stuart) Langley. She attended the local schools and also taught Sun-School. She was a member of the Community church. She was employed for a while by the Newmarket Manufacturing Company, but after her brother Bert was discharged from the service she came home.

Everyone called her "Edie" and all the children of the neighborhood loved her. She and Bert have had a happy home and Edie never cared to go out much but was always home. The two young men who live there will miss her very much. John and Daniel Dziedzic. Johnnie said that Edie had been a second mother to him.

I have known her since she was eight years old. In fact, Edie was my first friend. We shared all our joys and sorrows, and if one of us had anything the other had it too.

Edie was buried from the house with Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiating. She lay surrounded by beautiful flowers and so many of them. Her home was filled with sorrowing friends and neighbors.

Bearers were John Dziedzic, Walter Dziedzic, Robert Dziedzic and Daniel Dziedzic. Burial was in

Riverside cemetery with committal prayers by Rev. Ernest McKenzie. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brown and Trotter.

Edie is survived by her brother Bert and several cousins. Near shady wall a rose once grew, Budded and blossomed in God's free light, Watered and fed by mornig dew, Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall Slowly rising to loftier height, It came to a crevice in the wall, Thru which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength With never a thought of fear or pride, It followed the light thru the crevice's length And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view Were found the same as they were before. And it lost itself in beauties new, Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve, And make our courage faint or fall? Nay! Let us faith and hope receive The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide, Just as it did in days of yore Just as it did on the other side, Just as it will for evermore.

#### HORACE BRUNELLE

Horace Brunelle, 57, of Biddeford a former Newmarket resident, died last week end at his home at 1 Booth street after an illness of three months' duration. He was a native of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., son of Hormidas and Elizabeth Bonboniere Brunelle. He moved to Biddeford from Newmarket nine years ago. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court Juliet of Newmarket.

He leaves his widow, Eva M. (Roberge) Brunelle; a half-brother Hormidas Brunelle of St. Hyacinthe P. Q., and a half-sister, Mrs. Ex-nore Chaltrand of Montreal.

## ROBERT FILION GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday and welcome home party was given at the home of Miss Arlene Camire for Robert Filion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Filion of Nichols avenue, who was discharged from the United States Navy last Thursday after three years of service.

Those present were: Janet Thompson, Patricia Laporte, Arlene Camire, Caroline Wawizike-wicz, Robert Filion, Linwood Waldron, Edward Longa, Daniel Ozanowski, Carl Schanda, Norman Sharples, Raymond Lapointe, Roland Hanks, Joseph Picush, Ernest Wilson, all of Newmarket; Patricia Lyons, Lowell, Mass.; Cecilia Athorne, Connie Stanley, Elaine Clark of Dover; Lorraine Poulin and Jackie Bastiel of Nashua.

A chop suey dinner was served later in the evening when Robert was presented with a large birthday cake and a gift of money.

## MRS. LAVOIE GIVEN STORK SHOWER

A stork shower was given to Mrs. Donald Lavoie of Main street Tuesday evening. She received many beautiful gifts for the coming little stranger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Helen St. Pierre.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Bertha Bascom, Mrs. Bertha Geof-frion, Mrs. Emma McDonald, Mrs. Alma Roy, Mrs. Myrtle Truvalley, Mrs. Marina Fontaine, Mrs. Rose Corliss, Mrs. Doris Mullen, Mrs. Betty Philbrick, Mrs. Jennie Griswold, Mrs. Alma Gagne.

Those who sent gifts and were unable to attend were Mrs. Herman Cote, Mrs. Theresa Lemieux, Mrs. Edna Philbrick, Mrs. Leda Garneau Mrs. Edna Ferland and Mrs. Severe-ence Neal.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By His Excellency, CHARLES M. DALE, Governor

### A PROCLAMATION

### United Nations Day

The General Assembly of the United Nations has designated October 24, 1948, as United Nations Day throughout the world and has asked its member governments to encourage appropriate observance of this day by their citizens. By proclamation, this objective has been endorsed by the President of the United States.

The celebration of United Nations Day, by drawing world attention to the aims and achievements of this organization, will reaffirm the faith of the people of the world in the United Nations as an instrument of international peace and progress.

The objectives for which this day is set apart can best be achieved if government and civic leaders, schools, service clubs, veterans' associations, and civic organizations will call attention to the purposes of United Nations through appropriate meetings and programs.

Therefore, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby designate Sunday, October 24, 1948, as United Nations Day, and urge our citizens to call attention to this organization and its opportunities for international peace and progress.

Given at the Executive Offices at the State House in Concord this fourth day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third.

CHARLES M. DALE, Governor. By His Excellency, the Governor Attest: Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State.



October 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton of Lebanon, a son.

## FRIENDLY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Friendly Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Waug of Rockingham Junction.

Some business was transacted, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

### V. F. W. Notes

The teen age dance is being held every Monday evening at the VFW hall.

The whist party series are being held every Tuesday evening at the VFW hall with weekly prizes.

The Harvest supper held last week was a big success and plans for another one will be made soon.



Shrine presents Timothy Gordon as Col. Pickering in "Pygmalion" Friday, Oct. 15th at the Spaulding High Auditorium.

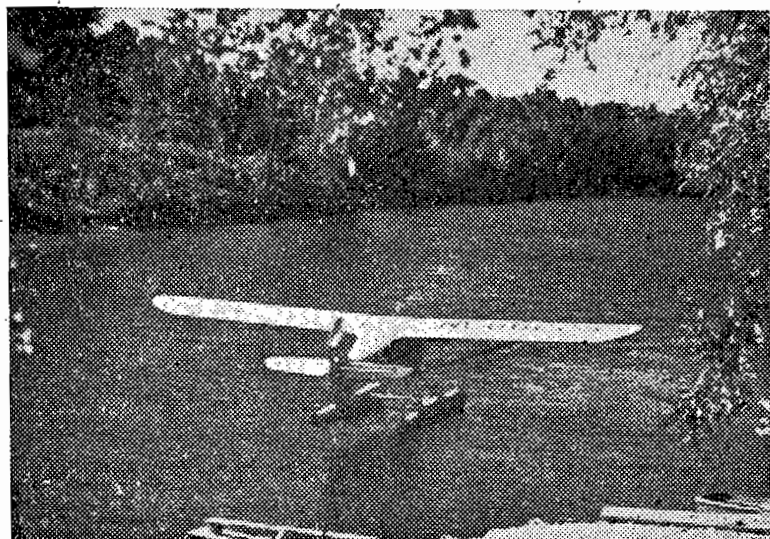
Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.—Johnson

Generosity is the flower of justice.—Nathaniel Hawthorne



# JURY FINDS MRS. GRIERSON GUILTY

## JOHNNY HOLMES PILOT OF SEA PLANE



Here is the story of Johnny Holmes, the young man whose sea plane has been moored in Lamprey river for several weeks. I should say moored part of the time as Johnny takes trips in his plane back and forth and carries passengers if they wish to go.

Our friend learned to fly under the G. I. Bill. He took lessons in Hampton and has been flying for a man named Sly in Northwood who has an air base there. Johnny has been flying a year.

He took a passenger to Ontario recently. Then flew over the Green mountains, the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain. On the return trip the plane left Ontario about three o'clock and landed in Newmarket at a quarter to seven.

Mr. Holmes also has a motorcycle which he made himself out of old parts he picked up here and there, but it goes and doesn't make near the noise some of the fancy ones do who go whizzing by the house.

Johnny is to fly a passenger to Florida the first part of November for a two weeks' vacation, but he intends to remain there all winter and let some one else fly that passenger home in their plane. He expects there will be plenty to do in Florida in the way of flying.

Johnny is a World War II veteran. He was a reconnaissance man. He and four other young men went behind the enemy lines and cut their wires and spied on them harrassed them in every way they could. The young men always made their motorcycles and all this had to be done after dark, and then away as fast as they could go. One night the boys were not as fortunate and Johnny was blown right off his motorcycle and badly wounded. He was soon found, however and flown to a hospital in France and after his recovery was right back on the job again.

—Photo by Micucci.

## Mrs. Anna Morin To Be Speaker At Democratic Rally

County chairman Thomas H. Burbank of the Strafford County Democratic Association has announced that Mrs. Anna Morin, register of deeds for Strafford county, William Gowin of Dover, retired Federal officer and labor expert, and George Pecteau, prominent labor union official in N. H., will be speakers at a Democratic meeting to be held in the police court room in Rochester this week Thursday at eight o'clock.

Ladies of the Democratic party are extended a special invitation by co-chairmen Bert Perreault and Dennis Brennan of the Rochester

democratic city committee to attend and hear Mrs. Morin speak. There will be a delegation of twenty women from the Somersworth Study Club, who are anxious to help start a similar club in Rochester.

Mr. Pecteau and Mr. Gowin will speak on the part labor must play in the next election to be sure that true friends of labor are put into office.

At this meeting final plans will be laid for the mammoth rally next week Thursday at which all state and county democratic candidates will speak.

## City Council Votes \$400 To Repair Ward 6 Poll House

The Rochester City Council at a special meeting Monday evening appropriated \$400 to be taken from revenue surplus for the purpose of making improvements in the Ward 6 voting house before the next election.

Councilman George Potvin of Ward 4 acted as chairman in the absence of Mayor Thomas H. Burbank who was unable to attend.

Councilman Raitt of Ward 6, gave the report of the building committee and stated that if the doors and windows were fixed and two posts were put in to keep the upstairs room from sagging it would be all right for the next election anyway. He went on to say that the building was in a deplorable shape and needed a new floor and

new sills which would cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. People also have been using the building for a storage house.

Councilman Maxfield told the other council members that the place was a dirty mess and he wished every councilman could see the building.

Councilman Maurice Jones then made a motion that \$400 be taken from revenue surplus with the money to be given to the building committee who will see that the work is done immediately.

Being an expenditure of money a roll call vote was taken with the fourteen members all voting for the project.

The special meeting was called when at the regular session last week the councilmen failed to

## Superior Court Jury Deliberates Fate For More Than Five Hours; Can Receive Up To Thirty Years On Manslaughter Charge

Guilty of first degree manslaughter was the verdict brought in by a Strafford County Superior Court jury last Friday evening about 9 p. m. against Mrs. Leah W. Grierson, 37, of Rochester, who was charged with the paring knife slaying of Charles W. Peabody, 39, of Dover on May 23rd in her home on Brock street.

The all male jury deliberated the fate of Mrs. Grierson for more than five hours after county solicitor Frank W. Peyser, prosecutor for the state and defense attorney William S. Sleeper of Exeter had taken most of Friday giving their final arguments to the jury.

In an impassioned plea, lasting one hour and 35 minutes, Attorney Sleeper summarized the case of the defendant with three main points.

First he maintained that there seemed to be a possibility, "even a likelihood," that the slaying had been done by some unknown "third person."

Secondly, he played to the hilt his suicide theme which had been introduced only in the closing hours of the trial. He argued that evidence had shown that Peabody had threatened previously to "blow his brains out," and that he was a man depressed by bankruptcy of his business, the divorce granted his wife, and finally by the "quarrel which he must have assumed would bring about a final ending to his relationship with the woman he loved."

Attorney Sleeper's final plea was that of self-defense.

"If you decide to disagree with us on this position," he told the jury, "and accept the state's viewpoint that Mrs. Grierson wielded the knife which killed Charles Peabody, then we say she did it in defense of her own life, while being attacked by a man whom she mortally feared."

Attorney Peyser took only 45 minutes in his final argument to blast all three defense theories.

"By her actions Mrs. Grierson owes a debt to society," he roared. "By your verdict let her pay it."

He described the defendant as a "cool and defiant woman, one who would give as good as she took." He referred to the testimony of Patrolman Charles Levesque of Rochester, who told how Mrs. Grierson met him on the porch of her home with the cry, "Charlie, Charlie, I've killed him."

In reference to the self-defense theory presented by the defense counsel, the county solicitor said, "events have shown that Charlie Peabody was the one who would have feared for her life."

When the jury returned with its verdict about 100 persons mostly women, were on hand to hear the verdict given.

Jury Foreman Harold M. Taylor of Farmington, who seemed nonchalant all week, appeared nervous for the first time and the faces of all the jurors revealed the strain of their deliberations.

Clerk of Court Richard H. Keefe tolled the fateful question: "Mr. Foreman, have you reached a verdict?"

"We have."

"Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty of the crime of which she stands charged?"

"Guilty."

The sound of the word was echoed by an irrespressible "oh!" from the predominantly female audience.

Mrs. Grierson stood firm and maintained her composure as she had throughout the trial. The only signs of her emotion were a biting of her lips and a tight

reach an agreement concerning how much should be spent on the polling house.

Councilman George Wilson of Ward 6 asked that the building committee investigate the situation and report back at a special session to be held on Monday, October 11.

squeezing of one hand in the other.

On the petition of the defense council, imposing of the sentence was postponed until October 20 by Chief Justice John R. Goodnow. The action was taken by the court to allow the defense counsel time to review a transcript of the proceedings and possibly file some motion on the exceptions granted him during the trial.

For first degree manslaughter, New Hampshire laws state that a person found guilty can be sentenced up to 30 years in State Prison.

Mrs. Grierson's bond of \$5,000 was continued until October 20.

County Solicitor Peyser failed to disclose what sentence he would recommend to the court on Oct. 20.

Mrs. Grierson took the stand in her own defense on Wednesday to deny that she had killed Peabody. She related a long series of events which led up to the slaying.

She told the court that she and the victim spent the afternoon of May 23 at the Moose club in Dover, where they had "a few glasses of beer." She said, "We left for Rochester about 9 o'clock with Mr. Peabody driving my car. He seemed all right to drive. We took Mr. Sullivan (steward at the Moose club) to his home in Rochester and returned to my place on Brock street. I went into the bedroom and removed by high heel shoes, stockings and girdle, and came out into the kitchen to start making coffee. Then I found Mr. Peabody in an argumentative mood. He referred to my friendship with Lamb (previously in her testimony, Mrs. Grierson had identified Mr. Lamb as Arthur A. Lamb, a Sharon, Mass., construction contractor she had met in Florida in early 1947) and said he would get a job with Lamb and kill him.

"He grabbed up the knife and said he would fix me. I tried to grab the knife blade to stop him from sticking it into me. He hit me several times about the face and shoulders and that's the last I remember, until I saw him lying on the floor. I thought he had fainted and I tried to bring him to, with a wet towel.

Attorney Sleeper inserted a question, "What did you expect him to do with the knife?"

"I knew he was going to kill me or cut me up, because he had said he was going to."

"Did you at any time stab Mr. Peabody with the knife?" "I did not."

Mrs. Grierson also testified relative to previous quarrels with Peabody, including an incident of Christmas eve, 1946, when, she said "he had hit me and dragged me through the house, and banged my head against the sink. She testified that she had escaped Peabody's fury on that occasion by hitting him in the face with her handbag and running out of the house before he could recover. She called police who ejected Peabody.

Mrs. Grierson was cross examined by the prosecution for nearly two and one-half hours but failed to change her story.

Star witness for the defense Thursday afternoon was Lorraine Barber of 48 Lafayette street, Rochester, identified as a friend of the defendant. Miss Barber testified that Mrs. Grierson had spent the night with her following a previous quarrel with Peabody on Christmas eve, 1946. She said the defendant had blood on her coat and legs and was "really a mess" that night.

Hinting as possible suicide, defense counsel called State Police Lt. Carroll Durfee who testified that the varying circumstances made it impossible for him to form an opinion as to whether Peabody committed suicide.

Grant L. Davis, Dover civil engineer, who identified plans which he had drafted of the death house Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.



## MISS J. BRADY GOES FISHING IN ALASKA

This summer during the months of July and August Josephine Brady worked at a hotel in Curry, Alaska.

One fine day as there wasn't much work in the hotel, Josephine and a girl friend decided to go fishing. They accordingly put on their old clothes and rubber boots, and taking their fishing rods, boarded the train at Curry and rode 20 miles. They got off the train and walked to the stream of water where the salmon were. Josephine caught seven salmon, not one of them under 18 inches and most of them over.

The girls started about eight in the morning and were back by 3:30.

Josephine is now very busy teaching school. She teaches the first grade and has 22 children.

## GOP RALLY TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY

ROCHESTER—

Senator Styles Bridges, Congressman Chester E. Mellow and gubernatorial nominee Sherman Adams will attend the huge Republican rally and parade to be held here next Friday evening.

The rally will begin at 5 p. m. with a buffet luncheon at the American Legion hall to which the public is invited and where voters will have a chance to meet the candidates informally.

At 7 p. m. a huge parade in which party workers will take part will march through the business district.

The parade will wind up at City Hall where the candidates will speak from a platform to be erected on the lawn.

Members of the committee in charge of the rally are: Mrs. Marion Ross, Councilman Albert Nelson, Rep. Herbert D. Corson, A. Clifford Mortimer, Edward H. Quimby, Jr., Charles W. Varney, Jr., Rep. Llewellyn F. Fernald and Lawrence L. Willey.

Mrs. Margaret Barber was named chairman of the women's division for the city.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 17.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

Reading Room, 378 Central ave., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. and he had drafted of the death house Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.





### PARTY-LUNCH SPECIAL: Cheese Bran Muffins Make 'em in a Jiffy ...Serve 'em Hot!

Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran muffins laced with cheese... you'll get "raves" on these every time!

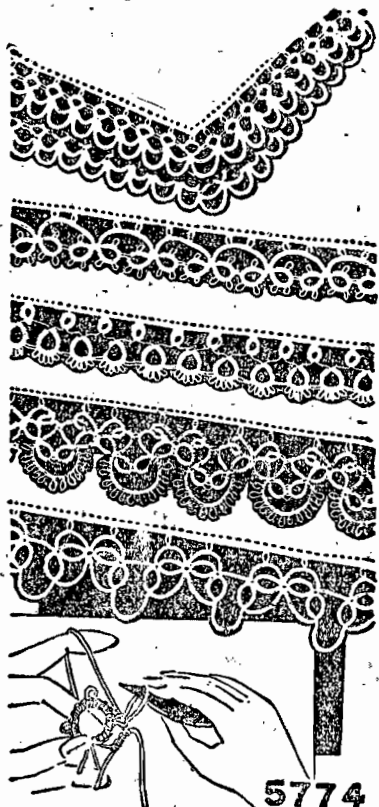
- |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons melted shortening | 1 cup sifted flour            |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten          | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 3/4 cup milk                    | 1/2 teaspoon salt             |
| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran        | 1 cup grated American cheese  |

1. Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2 1/4 inch size).

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



### Easy-to-Tat Edgings



5774

### Handkerchief Edgings

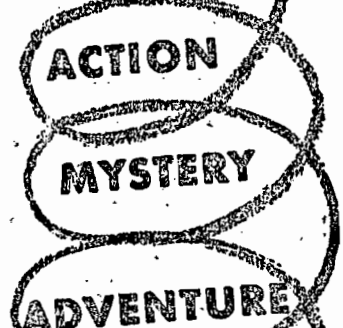
DELICATE handkerchief edgings that you can do easily and quickly with your magic shuttle. Tatting is not difficult to master, as there is only one "stitch" involved—soon you can work at a mile a minute.

To obtain instructions for five edgings, step by step illustrations and clear, accurate directions for Shuttle Magic (Pattern No. 5774) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### SAVE OVER 20% ON FUEL OIL!

Get "5 Quarts of Heat" from every gallon of oil! Sensational new improvements now featured by oldest and most dependable manufacturer of Oil Burners and Direct Fire Air Conditioners. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Endorsed by heating engineers. HOMEOWNERS—write for nearest dealer. DEALERS—exclusive franchises still available; write at once for full information and illustrated literature.



and a lesson in law abiding living

### THE SHADOW SUNDAY 5 P.M.

Presented by your local  
'BLUE COAL'  
dealer

Over the  
**YANKEE NETWORK**

### HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

#### Families Enjoy Rich Desserts

"MY FAMILY CAN enjoy the same meat and vegetable dishes," says a homemaker, "but they really want variety in their desserts. It's hard to keep enough good, easy to make things on hand to satisfy them."

Well, our hunger patterns are usually satisfied by the time we get to the "frosting" of the meal, and we all like something special. We may want to savor the main course, but we like surprises for desserts.



The woman who is busy with many household duties might like to skip dessert just because she can't think of something new, or because desserts are a bit too complicated to prepare, or so she thinks. How about some easy but sure to be good desserts for family or company dinners?

YOU'LL WANT to choose a light, fluffy gelatin or fruit dessert when the meal's been substantial. If, on the other hand, the meal has been a hurry-up affair then give the folks a nice, rich, baked dessert which will really stick to the ribs. Above all, make them picture pretty, gay, colorful and breath-takingly good like those in the column today.

#### Cranberry Log

- 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat stiff. Add 1/4 cup sugar and beat until points are formed. Add remaining sugar to egg yolks and beat until thick and light colored. Fold carefully into egg white mixture. Then fold in sifted dry ingredients. Pour into a shallow pan, 9 by 12 inches, which has been greased and lined with waxed paper. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Have ready a strip of waxed paper cut about 15 inches longer than the cake. Sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar the section on which the cake will be turned. Roll up 15 inches of paper to form a thin roller which will make center for the rolled cake.

When cake has baked, turn out on powdered sugar. Remove paper from cake. Then, starting with roller, roll up cake like a jelly roll. Cool.

Unroll cake when cool and spread with softened cream cheese and reroll tightly.

#### LYNN SAYS:

Provide Hot, Hearty Meals on Cold Days

Give pork chops a new and different flavor by breading them, and then baking in tomato juice with slices of lemon.

All fruit salads may be made to appear richer when made with fruit flavored gelatin and sieved cottage cheese, and then molded.

If you're afraid that dinner won't fill appetites well enough, add a hot cream soup or chowder to the menu.

Make your kidney stew in a nice earthenware casserole and give it a generous piping of mashed potatoes just before serving. Brown the potatoes in oven or broiler.

Flaked salmon and cooked green lima beans, creamed and baked in a casserole, topped with buttered bread crumbs give a hearty dish for cold sharpened appetites.

Pastries may be included generously in cold weather menus. Use mincemeats, pumpkin, butterscotch, custard, chocolate and banana cream pies.

Rice or cream of wheat puddings are appetizing when served with fruit or berry sauces. These sauces may be thickened slightly with cornstarch.

### Origin of Mascara

Woman's oldest manufactured beauty aid, according to a Hollywood make-up man, is mascara. This material is known to have been compounded by the Egyptians as far back as 4,000 B. C. Inspection of feminine portraits of that time, as presented by wall paintings in modernly unearthed tombs, leads one to suspect that the glamor gals of ancient Egypt were highly comparable with those of today.

### Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



### COMMON SENSE..

proved thousands upon thousands of times!

### ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.



### FUSSY STOMACH?

RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN

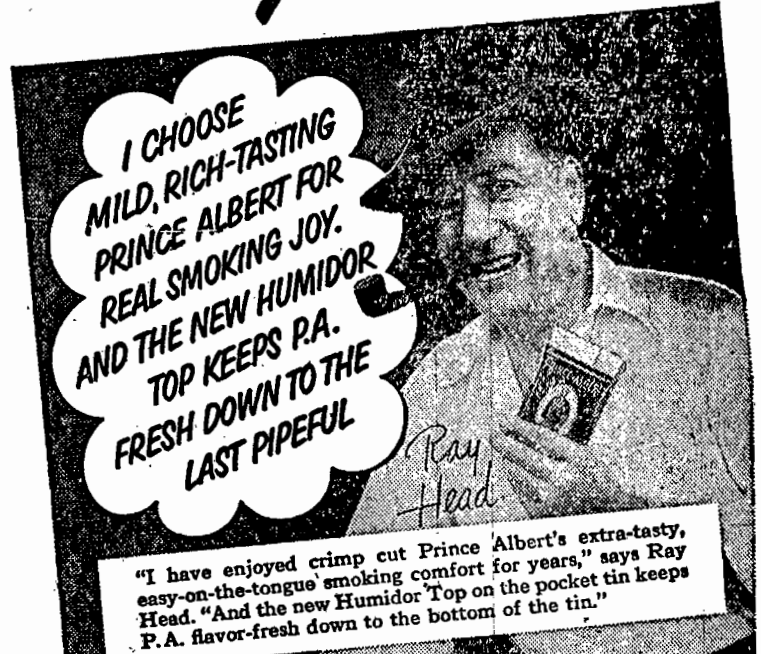


FOR THE TUMMY!

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

### P.A. stars two ways.

Pipe fans and "makin's" smokers alike find greater smoking pleasure in mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.



I CHOOSE MILD, RICH-TASTING PRINCE ALBERT FOR REAL SMOKING JOY. AND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS P.A. FRESH DOWN TO THE LAST PIPEFUL

"I have enjoyed crimp cut Prince Albert's extra-tasty, easy-on-the-tongue smoking comfort for years," says Ray Head. "And the new Humidor Top on the pocket tin keeps P.A. flavor-fresh down to the bottom of the tin."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP—locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

### MORE MEN SMOKE

### PRINCE ALBERT

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE—

W. J. Raymond Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



I FIND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT FRESHER FOR EXTRA-TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES

"I like the way the new Humidor Top keeps crimp cut Prince Albert fresh for fast, easy rolling," says William Timme. "Yessir! For extra-tasty, extra-mild 'makin's' smokes, I roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert!"

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday Nights on NBC

### More than just a TONIC— it's Powerful nourishment!



Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Scott's Emulsion is a great HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC for all ages! Helps tone up adult systems low in A&D Vitamins. Helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

### When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

### DOAN'S PILLS

### 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



## THE FICTION CORNER

## THE END OF THE LINE

By CHARLES S. PARK

Nogales was the end of the line for John Todd, and he arrived there in a blaze of glory the citizenry would never forget.

Nogales, end of the line.

When the three-car train pulled slowly alongside the tile-roofed, stone depot building and stopped, John Todd moved tiredly from his seat and from the car. Within him was a strange depression; a feeling that for him, too, this was "the end of the line."

He walked away from the tracks, a tall figure in big city dress that hung on his thin frame poorly. He followed the traffic and made his way through the gate in the International Fence. Long legs carried him past the slower moving, dark-clad Mexican women returning from their marketing in Arizona stores. He had seen them before. He was not curious. But he envied them the comfort of the homes they would go to, though they might be only mud huts, with roofs that leaked and windows patched against the weather.

He carried no luggage, so the Mexican customs men barely glanced his way, and then nodded him through. He knew where he was going; this was all a part of the plan. A plan only half-formed, perhaps, but one that had been long in the back of his mind. All he needed to carry it out was nerve. Desperation was taking care of that.

His hands had a new tremor. To still it he shoved them deep into the pockets of his slack coat. Fumbling there, they found pipe and tobacco. He stopped, stepped out of the moving pedestrian traffic into the vestibule of a curio store, loaded and lit up. With the pipe clenched between his teeth and drawing well, he glanced over the passersby. It was funny, he was always looking for a familiar face, yet even friends were of no use now. He knew what he had to do and at last, his mind was made up.

There was even more purpose in his stride as he left his temporary shelter and headed across the street to the ticket office of the Mexican railroad. He was a young man, yet hollow cheeks and graying temples made him appear much older. He looked as sick as he was. Well, South Mexico was his last hope, just as far south as he could get. They said there was health to be had in the hot, high climates.

But it was here in Nogales that the trail branched. Even in Mexico, where it was said one could live so big on so little, money would be necessary. Almost his last cent went for the railroad passage, but he knew where there was more for the taking. So, with the ticket safely in an inner pocket, he moved out into the Sonora sunset, found a place to sit, to rest and to wait, and gave himself up to his own bitter thoughts.

Somewhat later he looked up to find a swift-coming night had fallen. He was worried that perhaps he had dallied too long. He pulled roughly away from a small and very dirty shine boy who tugged at his sleeve. He walked across the street, back into the United States, and moved by the border officials with his new assurance to hurry down the main street of the little Arizona border town. He glanced into darkened store windows, looked into shadows, testing and feeling the night and the tenor of the town with his senses.

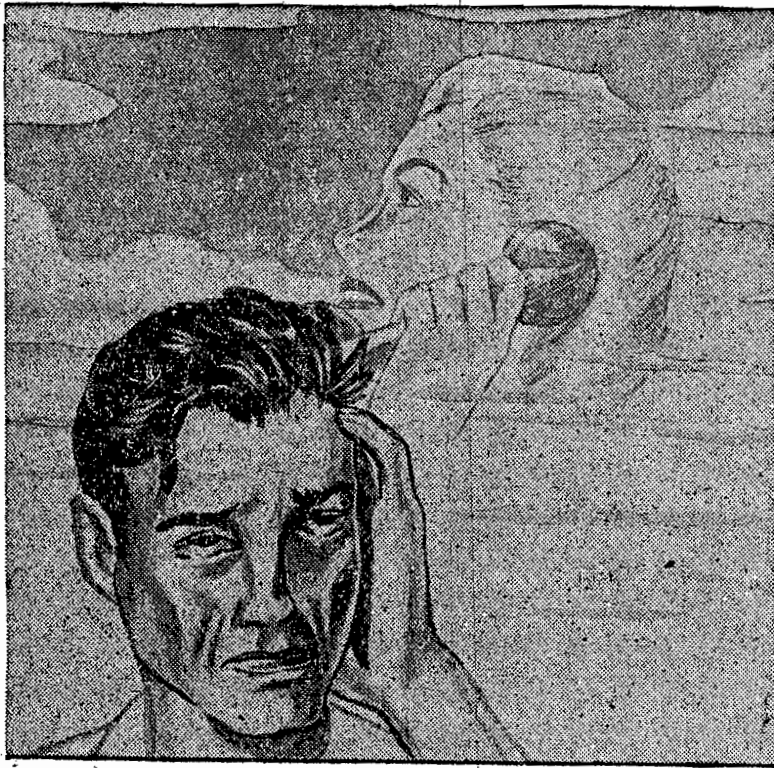
He walked past an open door; the neatly lettered sign that hung above it read: "Money Exchange." His heart action quickened as he looked inside.

The room was divided by a high counter. Behind were two objects that called for his attention. One; an open safe. The other; a dark-haired girl in a red dress.

She was counting out money to a couple of tourists. Todd knew that under the counter and in the safe there were racks of silver and bills of all denominations.

He hoped his nerve would hold up, to provide support yet a little longer as he continued down the block. He crossed a street and entered a small park. He seated himself on a bench.

The streets were gradually emptying. A police prowler car eased quietly by and its occupants turned their heads to look at him. He stared back. Yet at the same time he felt a coldness around his heart.



The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.

Two border patrolmen passed in a jeep and he was conscious of their scrutiny.

Down the street the lights in the money exchange went dim. He rose from the bench and stepped out briskly. The prowler car had turned the corner, the patrol jeep was out of sight. Todd judged the distance to the International Line; noticed with satisfaction that the officials had all moved inside their guardhouse. A quick move, a fast sprint, and the business would be done. Once across the line he could easily lose himself among the shadows between the adobe buildings, and as easily stay hidden until train time.

TURNING abruptly into the Money Exchange, he saw the girl in the red dress coming toward the counter with a tray of money from the safe. Her eyes were very wide, very brown, and she was very pale. In front of the counter, his back toward Todd, there stood a man. A tardy customer, perhaps, but desperation told Todd it was too late now to back out.

He gripped the pipe in his pocket and poked the stem of it against the cloth convincingly. He curbed the fine tremor that was coming back to his fingers and spoke in a voice made harsh and sharp by the urgency of the moment.

"Put that down and raise your hands."

The man at the counter jerked around. His hand stabbed out. Todd felt a tearing, ripping sensation high in his chest even as the shrill bark of a small caliber pistol hit his ears. In a continued motion, the man broke into a dash for the door.

Only instinctive reaction made Todd stick out a long leg and trip him up. The same motivation caused him to dive forward onto the prostrate figure, to scramble for the little gun and wrench it from temporarily limp fingers. The heavy blow delivered to the base of the man's skull with the butt of the pistol was a part of the same pattern.

It was then that realization caught up with Todd. He arose slowly, feel-

ing the pain in his chest a sudden, live thing. He moved back to the counter; leaned against it. The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.

He never heard the girl speak into the telephone. The shriek of a siren was only a high note piercing the roaring in his ears. But he did feel her nearness, the press of her body when she moved around the counter and placed arms about him to hold him erect. His knees were giving away. Except for her he would have fallen.

He was aware of other people in the room. But it was her voice to which he was listening—a soft, murmuring kind of a voice, full of compassion. He didn't struggle when he felt the blackness coming on him. It was better so. It was better to go now, in the arms of a lovely, sympathetic stranger, than to hang

on a few feeble months more in a foreign land. Finally to die alone and unattended.

And how infinitely much better to go this way, clean. Life had given him the best of the deal, after all.

The policemen looked down at the still figure lying in the girl's arms, at the ugly purple hole high in the bony, bared chest. One asked the room in general: "Who would have thought a sick old bum would have the guts to try to stop a hold-up with a pipe?"

An enigmatic smile lay across the lips of the dead John Todd. That was his only answer.

## tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

### Mealtime Menaces.

**The Thinker**—He works his way doggedly to the counter in the line (you're just a few behind him) and then pauses for Station Announcement, or something. Seems he never can decide beforehand, so you have to wait until he makes up his alleged mind. But by that time the bell is about ready to ring.

**The Critic**—He doesn't like what you have on your plate—and doesn't hesitate to tell you so in the most unappetizing term. Comparing your taploca to fish eyes and your spaghetti to worms doesn't help your appetite one bit. It doesn't help his popularity, either.

**The Sob Sister**—All during lunch period, when you want to relax and have fun, she insists upon pouring out her troubles to you. The only happy ending you can be sure of is the bell.

**The Whisperers**—Just your luck to sit next to two best friends who are in a confidential mood. That means they whisper furiously to each other all through the meal, leaving you out in the cold completely to feel like an interloper.

## HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

## God Can Be Found

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IN THESE frightening times," writes Betty McCoy from Salt Lake City, "I want to find God, for myself and for my children. It is terrifying to have to bring them up in a world where everything is so difficult and so uncertain."

"Life must have been safer and simpler a few generations ago, but all that science has done, in demolishing time, space, domestic drudgery and epidemics, in providing inexhaustible entertainment, motor cars, telephones, electric equipment, radio, is to have complicated the whole scheme and made things worse than ever."

"Gene and I," the letter continues, "have no foolish hope of making the future secure for the children, or attempting to predict what the future will be. What we hope now is to prepare them for whatever may come, and have them accept it courageously. And if we, and they, could find God, would that not be the greatest of all possible safeguards?"

### Church Has No Meaning

"I don't mean just going to church and Sunday School," writes Betty. "I've had that, and it never has meant anything to me. My people, and Gene's too, were religious in a lifeless, polite sort of way, and they weren't one bit better than the neighbors who never went near a church. My brothers are good men and successful men, and they long ago dropped all pretense of believing in anything spiritual, or rather believing in the churches as necessary."

"But they, like my husband, do actually believe in God, though they don't say much about it. What puzzles us is what to give, what to tell our children, who are now 3, 6, and 2. If we are going to tell them the story of a Leader Whose law is love, forgiveness, meekness, sharing, then how can we defend our own lives or all the lives of the other church-going people who give an hour a week to a sort of courtesy call on God, and show absolutely no difference in any other way, going right on with law suits, scandals and money-seeking materialism?"

Betty, the answer is as simple as sunlight, as simple as the rolling waves of the sea. But just because it is so near, so tremendous and so easy, it is hard to find, and every human soul must make that search alone. If we had had better leaders, all during the long years



"My people were religious . . ."

since Jesus Christ preached His doctrine, we should not be so puzzled now.

### A Worthwhile Speaker

One of the country's most distinguished advisers on matters social and psychopathic talks on the radio sometimes in the late afternoons. All I know of him is that he is a scientist, a lecturer, a teacher and a writer on this subject. He is always worth hearing, and one thing he said recently especially impressed me. He said that America must not forget that in all her history she has had one mighty ally, the one whose guidance has made her what she is.

That ally, is God. His name is incorporated in our great documents of state, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, our legal contracts, our court oaths. We turned to Him in our very beginnings, and we are not ashamed to state on the very currency for which men work, that our trust was in Him. If we leave Him out of our future national and international dealings, we are cheating our children indeed.

And the way to find Him? The old way, the old promise. Ask and ye shall receive.

## THE DAY

Grace Noll Crowell

THE day will bring some lovely thing,  
I say it over each new dawn,  
"Some gay, adventurous thing to hold  
Against my heart when it is gone."  
And so I rise, and go to meet  
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware,  
Some sudden beauty without name:  
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,  
A poem lit with golden flame;  
High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned,  
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite:  
Before the grayest day is done  
I find some misty, purple bloom,  
Or a late ling of crimson sun.  
Each night I pause, remembering  
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.





#### Advent Christian Church

Monday, 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the Appelman campaign executive committee at the True Memorial church.

Tuesday, Loyal Workers' Rally at Meredith.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission society at the home of Mrs. Lucy Buswell.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday there will be a missionary conference at the Concord A. C. church. The former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Mark are soon to sail to India to be missionaries.

Saturday, 7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Dr. I. F. Barnes of Dover will be the preacher.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

3:30 p. m. Milow Society meeting.

6:00 p. m. Loyal Workers' meeting.

7:00 p. m. Gospel Fellowship.

#### Methodist Church

Saturday, October 16th at 10 a. m. there will be a food sale under the auspices of the Married Couples Club.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School Morning service 10:45 a. m. The second sermon of a series on Revelation. The subject is "Waning Light." There will be a baptismal service.

Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m.

On October 19th and 20th there will be an interdenominational mass meeting in Boston.

On Tuesday the Methodist church of the New England area will meet to plan a four year program; the first year the emphasis will be on faith; the second year, on the church; the third year, on the ministry; the fourth year, on missions.

The speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Gaither Warfield, who has recently been in Poland, Rev. Frank Cartwright and Rev. George P. Howard, who is a missionary from South America.

#### RECEPTION FOR MR. AND MRS. FRED VARNEY

A reception was given on Friday evening for Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Varney at the Legion hall. Recently married in Germany the young couple were given many gifts. Other features of the party were a mock wedding and dancing with music by a local orchestra.

Sixty guests were present.

Mr. Varney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varney of Front St.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

After a catered luncheon served in the Legion Hall on Thursday afternoon 39 members of the Rochester Women's club enjoyed a past president's meeting. Those out of town sent messages and each president was called on to speak. Each president was presented with a corsage. Eleven new members joined the club and two were reinstated.

After the business meeting Mrs. Doris Jones gave an interesting lecture on the U. N. meetings which she attended in New York.

On Monday the present and past presidents of the Portsmouth District of N. H. Women's clubs attended a luncheon at Lincoln Inn in Dover after which the new city manager of Dover spoke. Mrs. Styles Bridges then gave a lecture on world conditions.

The N. H. State President Mrs. Beatrice Crosby, was presented with a corsage of orchids by the city of Dover.

#### MEADER BIBLE CLASS MEETING

On Friday afternoon the Meader Bible class entertained their senior members and other friends of Gafney Home.

After a devotional service with the subject "Love" led by Mrs. Meader, selections played on the vibraphone by Mrs. Schilling and singing by the group, moving pictures of a leper colony were shown. The white cross work done by the missionary societies was on display.

#### ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

Thursday, October 14, 1948.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT

On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Arts and Crafts department of the Women's Club will have a meeting. After dessert and coffee there will be a business meeting; an outline of the year's work will be given and projects will be discussed.

The making of blue print pictures will be demonstrated by Mrs. Frances Garland and Mrs. Vane Nickerson will show the group how to make a tussie-mussie.

#### ART AND LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

On Friday, October 15th the Art and Literature department of the Women's club will meet at Pike's farm in New Durham. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1 o'clock.

#### WCTU

On Friday, October 15th, the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Reynolds.

The state president, Mrs. A. Caswell, will be the speaker.

#### COUNTY WCTU CONVENTION

On Thursday Strafford County will hold its WCTU convention at Somersworth. It will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE ADVENT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Held at Dover Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week the 95th state conference of Advent Christians elected new officers as follows: President, Rev. Chester W. Parmley of Portsmouth; vice president, Rev. Gerald Flewelling of Rochester; secretary, Rev. Everett Moore of Manchester; treasurer, Rev. Fred Flewelling of Farmington; auditors, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Dover and Mr. Carl Magoon of Manchester.

Delegates from Rochester to the conference were Mrs. Luella Matthews, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Gerald Towle and Mrs. Fillmore Sage. Others who attended the conference were Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Flewelling, Mrs. John Emerson, Mrs. Annie Horne, Mrs. Ethel Caplette, Mr. John Weymouth, Mr. Charles Dezonla, Mrs. Gertie Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford, Mr. Charles Clemons and Mrs. Belle Remillard.

#### A. C. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

At the State Advent Christian Sunday School conference held at Dover on Tuesday the officers elected were: President, Mr. Frederick Currier of Meredith; vice presidents, Richard Whiting of Littleton, Mrs. Althea Blake of East Rochester, Mr. Clifton Philbrick of Dover and Mr. Pearl Headberg of Concord; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ardelle Ladd; auditor, W. E. Stevens; adult superintendent, Dr. Arthur Pottle; Young People's superintendent, Mr. Gilbert Haley, Jr.; children's superintendent, Mrs. Clarence Colburn of Rochester.

In the afternoon Rev. Carlyle Roberts of Attleboro, Mass., spoke on "Sunday School Teachers."

Delegates to the convention were Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. Fillmore Sage. Rev. Gerald Flewelling also attended the convention.

#### ERLON ROBERTS ENTERS NAVY

Mr. Erlon Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, went on October third to Great Lakes, Ill., to enter boot training in the navy. After a while he will enter an electronic school.

Mr. Walter Crocker was host at his home at the meeting of the Reuel class of the A. C. church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaton of Gafney Home attended the wedding of her granddaughter Miss Shirley Connell at Springfield, recently.

The friends of Mrs. Sadie Canney were pleased that she was able to answer to her name at the roll call at the A. C. church on Sunday. She has been absent for several months because of illness.

On Thursday Mrs. Merritt Weeks will attend the tour of the University of N. H. which the Strafford County Extension Service in the Home Demonstration group is sponsoring.

Mrs. Bertha Harris, now living in Farmington, was a Sunday guest

## Ward 4 Briefs

BY ROLAND PERREAULT

Mrs. Ros Lessard has been confined to her home on Jackson street for the past two weeks by illness.

Mrs. Florida Lamontagne, who was discharged from the Sacred Heart hospital last week, is convalescing at her home on Wakefield street.

Miss Norma Turcotte of Boston, Mass., visited with relatives in this city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Querion of Washington street are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, Sept 30. Mrs. Querion is the former Miss Pauline Ferland of Rochester.

Walter Ferland of Lafayette street, who has been out of work on a sick leave for the past six weeks, returned to work at the Wyandotte Worsted Mill last Monday.

George Maxfield has been confined to his home on Lafayette street by illness for the past two weeks. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Helen Ouellette and twin sons, Richard and Robert of Southbridge, Mass., spent last week in this city where they visited with Mrs. Ouellette's mother and brother, Mrs. Leonie Hebert and Levi Hebert of Lafayette street.

The home of Honore Sanfacon of Lafayette street is receiving a fresh coat of paint. The work is being done by Philip Roy and Romeo Gagne of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ouellette of Lafayette street are remodeling their home.

Mrs. Catherine Perreault of Lafayette street and Mrs. VanBuskirk of Winter street motored to Brockton, Mass., on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Lorraine Barber of Lafayette street and Mrs. Maria Perreault of Brock street were called as witnesses at the Grierson trial in Dover last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard of Claremont were guests of Mr. Alcide Turcotte of Winter street over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Picard and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laliberte

of Quebec, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Turmelle of Winter street last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Couture and family of Manchester visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Turmelle of Wentworth street last Sunday.

Alcide Turmelle of New York City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turmelle of Winter street; he will also visit with his sister, Mrs. Albea Marcotte of Doer this week.

Mrs. Albina Lebeau of Moore's court visited with friends in Somersworth last Monday.

Fortunat Gingras of Lafayette street is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Gingras and Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gingras of Augusta, Me.

Robert Boulanger of Maple street has purchased the Edna Perreault house on Chestnut street.

Miss Barbara Lessard, 21, of Farmington, sustained a fracture of the right arm and cuts about the leg and face when the car in which she was riding failed to negotiate a curve on Route 4 in Newington and crashed into a utility pole early Sunday morning. State Police said the car was operated by Edgar Lachance, of 82 Main street, Farmington. Lachance sustained cuts about the face. Both were taken to the Portsmouth hospital for treatment.

#### Mr. And Mrs. Varney Given Reception

Relatives and friends gave a reception last Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall, Hanson street, for Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Varney.

Varney, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varney of Front street, came home by plane from Germany, bringing his bride, the former Miss Anita Lemberger of Starnberg, Germany. They were married Aug. 10 in the Lutheran church at Starnberg.

Varney, a graduate of Spaulding High School, has been in the army for five years, and has been with the occupational forces in Germany since 1946. He will go to Fort Dix, N. J., for further duty next week.

of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth motored to Alton on Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Marshall of Portland, Me., were in town for the special meetings of the Salvation Army on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse motored to Boston on Sunday, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. Flemgett of Portland street, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Flemgett's brother.

Mrs. John Conrad of South Main street left Tuesday of last week for Louisville, Ky. She will spend part of the winter there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs. Burton Spiller spent the afternoon with friends at Gafney Home on Monday.

Several people from Rochester attended the 75th anniversary of the Methodist church in East Rochester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robichaud of Hartford, Conn., were week end guests of Mrs. Robichaud's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford.

Miss Marilyn Hall, who is attending Keene Teachers' College, was a guest over the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

Mrs. Marjorie Hall, wife of Dr. M. E. Hall, is a patient at Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Rufus Hartford, Mrs. Belle Remillard and Mr. Charles Clemons took an auto trip on Thursday to see the fire ruins at Old Orchard, Me.

Attendants at the New England regional meeting of Girl Scouts at the New Ocean House at Swamscott Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Phineas Coleman, Miss Lois Johnson and Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Coleman helped to decorate for the International Friendship luncheon.

Miss Avis Clow came home from Beverly to spend the week end.

Mr. Ralph E. Sanders has gone by automobile to southern California. He hopes to regain his health there. A civil engineer, he will

doubtless find employment.

Miss Joyce Towle spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Towle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton attended the inauguration of the new president of the University of New Hampshire, Arthur Adams, on Saturday at Durham.

Mr. Cotton was a delegate of the board of directors of the alumni of the college and Mrs. Cotton was a delegate of the Congress of Parents and Teachers of New Hampshire. They attended the dinner and tea also.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piper were week end guests of Mrs. Piper's parents in Barre, Vt.

Mrs. George Hurd and daughter Bonnie of Gloucester, Mass., and Mrs. Hurd's mother of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Betty Dougherty of Beverly, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Headley McBride one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton and Mr. Lionel Spiller went to North Conway on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Cotton's grandmother, who is 86 years old.

Miss Kathryn Johnson, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Johnson of East Rochester is recuperating from a tonsillectomy.

Mr. Charles Foss, who is attending the University of N. H., was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breen were week end guests of Mrs. Breen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Weeks.

Miss Phyllis Bickford of Gordon college gave another interesting chalk talk and address on Rally Day at the Sunday School of the A. C. church on Sunday.

#### BENOVOLENT SOCIETY MEETING

On Wednesday the Women's Benevolent Society of the First Church Congregational, held its October meeting at Mrs. Alice Whitney's home on Academy St.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred Lincoln. Mrs. Ray Kelley gave a report of the Women's Field meet-

## PYGMALION TO BE PRESENTED AT SHS FRIDAY EVENING

Three well known Broadway plays, that have satisfied the theatrical pleasure of millions of theatre goers throughout the world, are included in Bektash Temple's second annual Fall Drama Festival. George Bernard Shaw's side-splitting PYGMALION, the comedy of aristocratic Englishmen, Oscar Wilde's hilarious classic of Victorian society, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, and Emile Zola's shocking, mysterious and intriguing drama, THERESE, are the three Broadway plays that are this season's Fall Drama Festival.

They will be presented at the Spaulding High School Oct. 15, Oct. 29 and Nov. 13.

Many people will remember the fine plays of last season, ANGEL STREET, YEARS AGO and LADIES OF THE JURY. The same high quality shows will again be produced with brilliant casts from New York City complete new sets of scenery, lighting effects and costumes. Everything possible is being done to make this season's Fall Drama Festival a real pleasure for audiences and another interesting experience in entertainment.

The New England Theatrical Agency has secured the Touring Players, Inc., of New York, to present these three great plays. The Touring Players have behind them a remarkable record in the theatrical world. They have toured over 88,000 miles throughout the world, and the successes that they have met are indeed a credit to them. They have appeared in France; Copenhagen, Denmark; England and throughout over one half of these United States.

Series tickets are available at \$6.00 each, tax included, for the entire series of three plays. Single admissions are \$2.40 and \$1.80 and are now on sale at Ainslie's Drug Store.

True politeness requires humility, good sense, and benevolence. To think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think, destroys its quickening principle.

—Lydia H. Sigourney

ing which she attended while at Deering Center. It was voted to send donations to the Congregational hospital. Mrs. Whitney served supper to the group.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be a rummage sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle at the First Church Congregational vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard had for guests on the holiday Mrs. Hubbard's sister, Mrs. Harold F. Merrill of Swamscott, Mrs. Merrill's daughter Constance, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Merrill and her granddaughter Allison.

Champlin's box factory is having a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Grace Emery has returned to her home on the Ten Rod road after caring for Mrs. Delvina Martineau.

## SPAULDING PICTURES GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL

As another commemoration of the generosity of the Spaulding family, pictures of Huntley N. Spaulding, Leon C. Spaulding and Rolland H. Spaulding have been presented to the school and hung in the foyer near the main entrance to the Spaulding High school.

The beautiful high school building with its many facilities for enriching the lives of Rochester youth came into being as the result of a gift from the Spaulding families, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Spaulding, Mrs. Marion Spaulding Potter and Mrs. Leon C. Spaulding.

At the time of its erection the Spaulding brothers Rolland and Huntley, designated that the building be named for the late Leon C. Spaulding. Most fitting it seems that at this time likenesses of all three brothers are available for students, teachers and townspeople to see, appreciate and remember.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# S. H. S. RED RAIDERS TOP PORTSMOUTH 13-6 FOR FIRST WIN

## RAIDERS' ATTACK SPARKED BY BIRD WHO SCORES TWICE IN FIRST HALF--BACKS RECEIVE EXCELLENT BLOCKING--RAMSEY NOTCHES PORT CITY SCORE WITH 86 YD RUN

Rochester carried and passed the ball in nine plays after the opening kick-off last Saturday at Portsmouth to score a brilliant touchdown and then followed it up by kicking the extra point. Desmarais and Bird, and a Bird to Steeves pass were the clicking combinations for the first tally.

Long runs by Bird and Desmarais after Ham had recovered a Portsmouth fumble accounted for another touchdown in the second quarter for Spaulding. This time a poor pass from center spoiled all chances for making the extra point.

Portsmouth scored their touchdown in the third period with an 85 yard run by Ramsey, who broke through his tackle and eluded every Spaulding tackler. Portsmouth again threatened in the last minute of play when, after suffering a fifteen yard penalty which set them back from Spaulding's 20 to 35, they completed a pass which brought the ball to Spaulding's ten. At this point the whistle blew ending the game, Spaulding on top 13 to 6.

**FIRST PERIOD:**

Portsmouth kicked to Spaulding and they ran the kickoff back to their 35 yard stripe. A line plunge gained two and then Desmarais carried around end to Portsmouth's 36 for a thirty yard gain. Bird carried for ten on the next play and another first down. Three plays gained only seven yards. Then Bird passed to Steeves who was brought down on Portsmouth's two yard line from where Bird carried over on the next play and then kicked the goal.

Portsmouth received the kickoff following the touchdown on their 20 and ran it back 15 yards. A short pass over the line and a lateral by the receiver clicked for 30 yards and Portsmouth had the ball on Spaulding's 37, first down and ten to go. They failed to make another first and lost the ball to Rochester on downs. Spaulding taking over on their own 31.

With two plays gaining three yards, Sonny Shaw, playing his first football for Spaulding slid off tackle for twenty yards and a first down on Portsmouth's 45 where the quarter ended a play later.

**SECOND PERIOD**

After losing five to midfield, a Bird to Ham pass lacked inches of a first down, so Spaulding kicked and the Portsmouth receiver was downed on his five yard line. After a four yard gain, Portsmouth broke through the left side of Spaulding for twenty-five yards and in two plays more made another ten, but fumbled on the second play, Ham recovering for Spaulding.

Desmarais carried for 15 then Bird for twenty and ten, going over Portsmouth goal standing up on the ten yard run. Lacroix had trouble handling a poor pass from center and the point after was not made.

The half ended after Spaulding took the ball from Portsmouth on downs on the home team's 40 and made five yards in two plays.

The Spaulding blocking and line play during the first half were very good. With all credit to Desmarais and Bird, they couldn't have clicked off the long runs if they hadn't got the help they did from Spaulding blockers. The team showed a wonderful improvement in this department during the first half.

**THIRD PERIOD**

The third period saw the ball in Portsmouth territory all the time. Spaulding kicked to their opponent to open the half and after three plays they kicked to Spaulding on Spaulding's twenty. After two plays gained but two yards, Desmarais romped around end for a forty-five yard gain, being downed on the Portsmouth 30. The next two plays saw Spaulding gaining one and losing ten. They then kicked to Portsmouth and tackled

### Statistics Of SHS Portsmouth Game

	S	P
First Downs	8	5
Yds gained by rushing	223	198
Yds. lost by rushing	20	11
Pass attempted	3	4
Pass completed	3	4
Yds. gained by passing	43	62
Total yds. gained	246	240
Punts	3	1
Average distance of punts from line of scrimmage	34	31
Penalties	3	1
Yds. penalized	35	15

the receiver on his ten yard line. Portsmouth made it a first down on two plays and gained another five before fumbling the ball, which Randall recovered on Portsmouth's 35. Bird carried the ball to the Portsmouth fifteen in two plunges and here the third period ended.

#### FOURTH PERIOD

The last quarter started with the ball on Portsmouth's 18, second down and 13 to go. A line plunge gained two and a pass, Bird to Steeves, just failed of a first down. It should have been a fourth down with inches to go, but the referee called it a first down for Portsmouth.

No one complained as the ball changed hands except those in the press booth. Portsmouth gained five with two line plunges. On the next play Ramsey, a fleet colored boy, broke through the right side of Rochester's line and ran for a touchdown, eluding all of Rochester's backs.

Portsmouth kicked off to Spaulding, Sonny Shaw running the catch back from his fifteen to 35 yard line. Three plays failed to gain more than five yards, so Spaulding kicked and Portsmouth was downed on their nineteen yard line. Four plays and two penalties against Spaulding for holding put the ball on Portsmouth's 45 with a first down and seconds to play.

Portsmouth's next play was a pass over the line combined with a lateral and was good for 30 yards giving Portsmouth the ball on Spaulding's 25 and another first down.

An incomplete pass and a line plunge failed to show any gain then Portsmouth was penalized 15 yards for holding, setting them back to Spaulding's 36 yard line. The next play was a forward which Portsmouth completed and put the ball on Spaulding's ten yard line. The whistle ending the game then blew and Spaulding rooters took their first deep breath in five minutes.

Portsmouth	Spaulding
Gerth, lg	re, Steeves
Kinch, lt	rt, Rigazio
Smart, lg	rg, Randall
Dunton, c	c, Barlsano
Scarito, rg	lg, Marsh
Ricciuti, rt	lt, Bailey
Langley, re	le, Young
Smith, qb	qb, Burns
Key, lhb	lhb, Lacroix
Ramsey, rhb	rhb, Desmarais
Quinn, fb	fb, Bird
Spaulding	7 6 0 0-13
Portsmouth	0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns: Bird 2. Points after touchdown, Bird. Umpire, Tallon. Referee: Bozek. Linesman: Young. Substitutes, Spaulding, O'Brien, Donlon, Ham, Trembley, Randall and Shaw. Portsmouth, Murray, Smart, Murphy, Paras, Black, Pridham, Degange and G. Philbrick.	

There is a good deal to the old adage, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Most of the wells in the neighborhood are very low, so a few days of rain would be a great blessing to all and is badly needed.

### ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS



Spaulding won its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they topped Portsmouth 13-6 at Alimi field in Portsmouth. It also was the first time in many a year that a Red Raider's eleven has defeated the Clippers on their home field. The win also keeps Coaches Pete Herman and Harold Thompson's win streak over the Port City eleven intact, as last year the locals came out on the long end of a 7-0 score. A pleasing addition to the Red Raiders in last Saturday's game was when Sonny Shaw made his first appearance in the SHS backfield. If the exhibition is any indication as to what he will do for the remainder of the season, then he will be a valuable asset to the Herman men as they strive to reach the 500 mark. He carried the ball less than six times and gained over 50 yards. Twice he tooted the leather for twenty yard gains. Shaw is a fast high stepping ball player who, we hope, will add that extra spark that the Red Raiders need.

Blocking on the part of the Red Raiders during the first half of the game was noticeably improved, and with the fine blocking Bird, Desmarais and Shaw were able to reel off long gains. The Spaulding forward wall looked much stronger on the defensive as the Clipper backs made very few gains through the line. The SHS coaches are still not satisfied with their team although they improved immensely over the week before, the coaches feel that the locals should have scored at least three other touchdowns. With the Laconia High Sachems coming to town next Friday night, the Red Raiders will have to be at their best and we think that Spaulding will give the Lake City eleven a real battle. Laconia lost its first game to Coach Ollie Adams' Dover High Green Wave, 14-7 at Laconia last Saturday evening.

The Rochester Industrial bowling league will begin its 1948-49 season next Monday evening. While officials of the Rochester Basketball league hope to get their season going the first week in November. A party was given to the Allain City Baseball Club at Roy Allain's house last Friday evening.

Despite the steady downpour most of the ball players with their wives and girl friends attended. As usual it was a grand party with every one having a fine time. Motion pictures of some of the Allain games during the past season were shown and a poem dedicated to the Allain team, written by Reggie Hurd was read. It appears elsewhere in this week's paper. Each ball player was presented with a gold baseball and a picture of the team while Gene Remick and Ray Beaudoin received trophies which they won in the five game Allain-Sanford series.

DICK BOYLE.

### DOVER CANNERY EQUIPMENT SOLD

Maurice L. Daniels of Rochester, has purchased the former Dover municipal canning plant equipment, from the city of Dover.

Mr. Daniels is paying \$3,000 plus \$175 in accumulated interest due on the original deal. Of this \$500 plus interest, a total of \$675 was paid in cash. \$1,000 is to be paid for each of the next two years and \$500 on the third year, with interest.

Mr. Daniels, one of the owners of the Rochester Frozen Food Service on the Milton road, plans to move the equipment to Rochester where it will be operated in conjunction with his freezing plant. The cannery will continue to be a community proposition as in the past with its services available to every one in this area.

### MAYOR BURBANK ELECTED CHAIRMAN COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank was elected chairman of the Strafford County Democratic Association succeeding Michael O'Malley of Somersworth at a meeting of county Democrats last Friday night in the Dover City Hall.

Mayor Romeo St. Laurent of Somersworth was elected vice chairman and Peter N. Chasse of Somersworth was elected treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Waldron Ogden was elected secretary.

William McCann of Dover was elected chairman of the newly formed executive committee and the following members were chosen to act on his committee: Lucien Paradis of Rochester, Mrs. Alice Ledger of Somersworth, Mr. Chagnon of Farmington, John Tompkins of Durham, Catherine Casn of Dover, Mr. Twombly of Madbury, Mr. Boston of Rollinsford, Stanley Tanner of Milton, Clarence Locke of Barrington, Ruth Kelley of Middleton, and Mr. Miller of New Durham. This committee will meet with the officers of the association this week Friday night in the council rooms at Somersworth city hall.

Following his election chairman Burbank spoke to the more than fifty democrats present and spoke in a ringing voice of the opportunity democrats had in the coming election and of the need for carrying the message to the workers and housewives that in voting democratic at the next election, lay their only hopes of maintaining their present high standard of living.

Others who spoke at the meeting following the election were Mrs. Anna Morin, Mrs. Agnes Bickford, both of Somersworth; Mrs. Angie St. Pierre of Rochester, Lucien Paradis of Rochester, candidate for county commissioner, Mose Pare of Somersworth, candidate for sheriff, Mr. Duffy of Somersworth, candidate for county commissioner, Stanley Tanner of Milton, candidate for county commissioner, Fred Catalfo, candidate for county solicitor, Mrs. Ethel Waldron, candidate for register of probate, William McCann, chairman of the county executive committee, Mr. Boston of Rollinsford, Mr. Tompkins of Durham and Peter N. Chasse of Somersworth.

### PERREAULT AND BRENNAN CHOSEN BY CITY DEMOCRATS

Dennis E. Brenna of Ward 2 and Berthold Perreault of Ward 4 were elected co-chairmen of the Democratic city committee succeeding Frank B. Miller, who resigned several weeks ago at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the police court rooms.

Mr. Brennan is a veteran of World War II and a past ruler of the Rochester Elks. At one time he was a member of the Rochester School Board and the state legislature.

Mr. Perreault is a former president of the Union at the Hubbard Shoe company in East Rochester and a former chairman of the Ward 4 democratic committee.

Following their election plans were discussed concerning the coming campaign and it was agreed to hold a rally for workers and interested democrats this week, Thursday in the police court room and to have out of town speakers.

More than thirty democrats attended the meeting which was adjourned after two hours of enthusiastic discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Norman Conlin and Miss Lucille Johnson attended the dance at Roseland dance hall at Suncook Lake, Saturday night.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

The principals of Strafford and Rockingham counties will hold a Luncheon meeting in the London Room of the Fernald-Hackett Restaurant, Thursday evening, October 14, with Miss Marie M. Nixon, Principal of the East Rochester School, acting as chairman.

Mr. Thomas E. Heunessey and Mr. James McKeon, principals at Somersworth and Rollinsford are in charge of the program while Mrs. Arline Daley, Principal of the Allen school, and the Art Department at Somersworth, are in charge of the decorations.

One of the principals attending is Miss Alice Jeffords, elementary principal of Portsmouth schools, who was honored recently by being elected a vice president of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association. Miss Jeffords has been active in the last year in promoting the organization of a State Department of Elementary Principals.

### ATTY. HARDWICK ELECTED PRESIDENT STRAFFORD BAR ASS'N

Atty. Leonard C. Hardwick of Rochester was elected president of the Strafford County Bar Association last Wednesday evening at their annual meeting which took place at the Lincoln Inn in Dover. Other officers elected were: Atty. John Beamis of Somersworth, vice president; Clerk of Court Richard Keefe of Dover, secretary; County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser of Rochester, treasurer.

Among those called on to speak at the banquet, informal program and business session included: Atty. Burt R. Cooper of Rochester, former Strafford county solicitor; Judge Leonard C. Hardwick of Rochester, Judge Clovis O. Desmarais of Somersworth, Francis Regan of Concord, in charge of the N. H. Probation Department, Judge O. J. Gregoire of Dover municipal court and Clerk of Court Richard Keefe of Strafford County Superior Court.

Chief Justice John E. Goodnow of the New Hampshire Superior Court was guest of honor at the annual meeting.

Atty Stanley M. Burns was in charge of the program and reported the attendance at the meeting was the largest in the history of the association.

### RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD OCT. 21-22

The regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters was held last Monday night at the Grange Hall with a very large attendance.

Plans were completed for our Annual Banquet to be held Nov. 14th at St. Charles Orphanage and for our Rummage Sale to be held October 21 and 22 at the Council Room in the City Building.

Members wishing to procure tickets for the banquet will kindly contact the following committee: Miss Helen Coulombe, chairman; Mrs. Rose Laskey, Miss Honora Bradford, Mrs. Margaret Wiggin, Mrs. Annette Delisle, Mrs. Esther Callaghan, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Anna Main, Mrs. Esther Maloney, Mrs. Madge Constantine.

Members desiring to donate articles for the Rummage Sale will kindly contact the following committee: Mrs. Ada Winkley, chairman; Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Mrs. Mollie Larose, Mrs. Josephine Hoyt, Mrs. Alice Vince, Mrs. Bridget Winkley, Mrs. Lillian Belair, Mrs. Susie Fox, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Madge Constantine, Mrs. Ruth Dandrow, Miss Margaret Nangle.



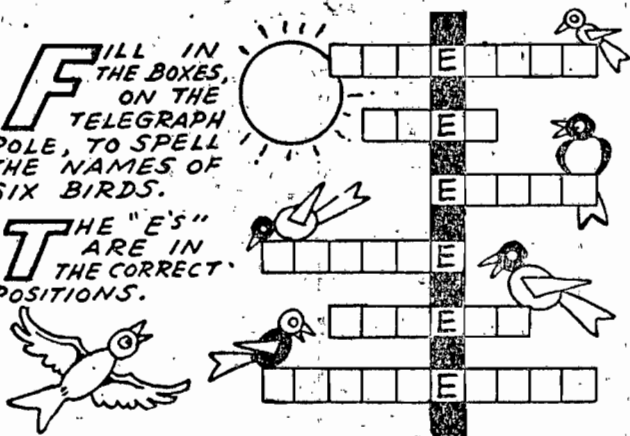
# BUNLAND

## THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

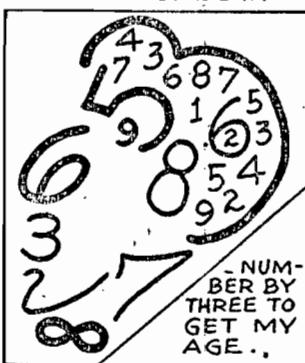
BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

**F**ILL IN THE BOXES, ON THE TELEGRAPH POLE, TO SPELL THE NAMES OF SIX BIRDS.

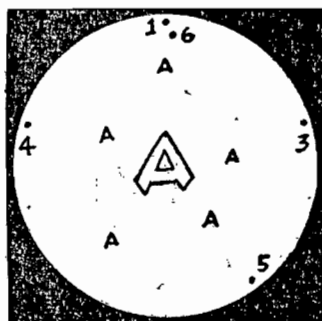
THE "E'S" ARE IN THE CORRECT POSITIONS.



ADD ALL THESE SINGLE NUMBERS TO GET MY WEIGHT. THEN DIVIDE THAT.



DRAW STRAIGHT LINES TO CONNECT THE DOTS FROM 1 TO 6. THEN SHADE IN THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS AN A.



**P**ICTURE ANAGRAMS  
UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL 5 THINGS PICTURED HERE.

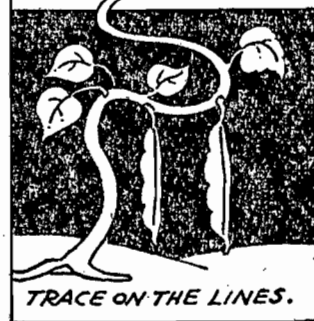
1. RNOBIB  
2. AEERRS  
3. ROICSSSS  
4. OR CALL  
5. O YARN C



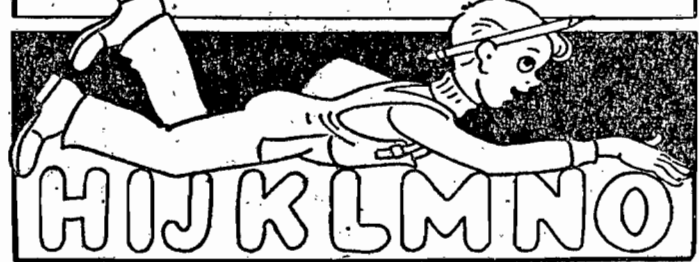
HERE'S THE BEANSTALK THAT JACK CLIMBED WHEN HE TOOK THE GIANT'S MAGIC HEN, HARP AND MONEY BAGS.

CAN YOU DUPLICATE HIS DANGEROUS FEAT WITHOUT GOING INTO THE HANDS OF THE UGLY GIANT?

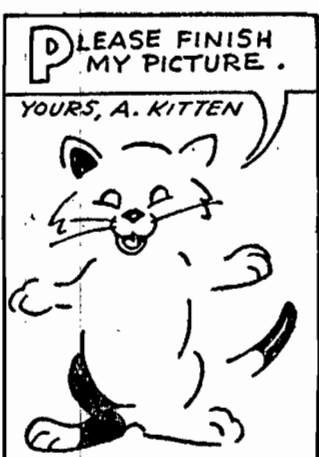
START EACH TRIAL FROM THE BOTTOM. GO EITHER WAY WHEN THE BEANSTALK LIMBS FORK.



HERE ARE EIGHT LETTERS, AS THEY APPEAR IN ROTATION IN THE ALPHABET... YOUR PROBLEM IS TO USE EACH LETTER, JUST ONCE, TO SPELL A BOY'S NAME AND SOMETHING HE LIKES TO DRINK.



THE SOLUTION IS JOHN AND MILK.



SIX BIRDS: BLUEBIRD, WREN, EAGLE, ORIOLE, PIGEON AND WOODPECKER.

THE MAN'S WEIGHT IS 123 LBS. AND HIS AGE IS 41.

**P**ICTURE ANAGRAMS:  
1, SCISSORS; 2, ERASER;  
3, RIBBON; 4, COLLAR; 5, CRAYON.

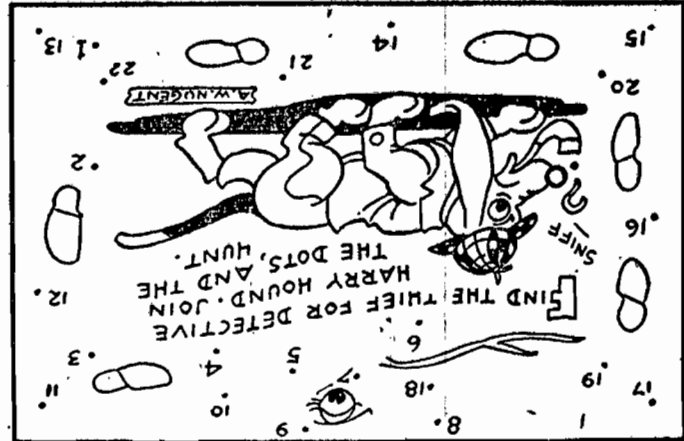
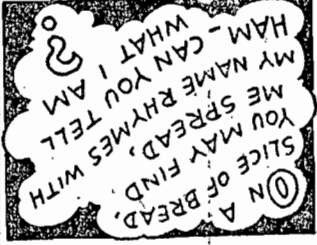
Today's puzzle solutions:



HAVE FUN, SON - I'M A BUN.



OKAY, MAM AND SAM, I'M JAM









# East Rochester Methodists Mark 75th Anniversary of Their Church

BY MILDRED M. SPILLER

Seventy-five years ago on this Sabbath, across from my house, and in front of the Methodist church, was a little sapling, planted by someone who had the foresight to know it would some day be the beautiful maple tree ablaze with the glory of autumn that it is now.

And seventy-five years ago, preserved in the records of the East Rochester Methodist Society, and penned by the hand of its faithful secretary, Sidney B. Hayes, is the story of the beginning of the church building whose diamond anniversary took place the Sunday of October the tenth, 1948.

I wonder how many of us who worship in our churches ever stop to think of the patient hands, and warm hearts that have builded the edifice?

In the silent city of the dead, sleep those who met that long ago day to discuss ways and means of erecting a church building, with the result, that, with a will to work, and a mind to give, a building committee was chosen, and so earnest were the laborers in their desire for the house that it was completed within five months and the first dedication was held on June 5, 1873. At the dedication service \$25 was collected. Other donors were the sister Methodist church in Rochester, Ladies' and Gent's subscriptions and the largest contributor was one John Hall, whose several contributions amounted to \$2700, more than three-quarters of the total cost.

I understand that among the original members of the church were Mr. Aaron Faunce, grandfather of the late Irving Faunce, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Richards, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, who, with his wife, were two of the most faithful members of the Bethany Church.

A rededication of the church was held in 1880 with a professor from the Boston School of Theology preaching the dedication sermon.

Early Sunday morning before it was time for the service, I went across to the Methodist Church where the organist and her two sisters were practicing.

The church has just been redecorated, and I could not help but think how beautifully clean and lovely, and fitting a place for worship, it was. The delicate tints of the walls, the polished floors, pews and platform, the flower decorations, and autumn leaves, and the stained memorial windows with their mellow glow made a perfect setting for a seventy-fifth anniversary.

I was deeply interested in the historical collection on the table in the vestry. There were pictures of the church as it once looked. It must have been taken at least fifty-six years ago for the Shorey house which we now own, was not built at the time, and I understand that Willard March helped build it in 1892. The street looks queer, and unnatural, but the church is easily recognized, and the little tree, which I mentioned, stands there undeveloped and alone. An interior picture of the church as it looked in the old days, portrays Easter decorations at an unknown date, and on a Christmas program I saw the name of Irving Faunce, who undoubtedly was a reluctant boy elocutionist amongst other boys and girls at the occasion.

Pictures of pastors forgotten by only those of old residents, were there among others whom we all know. One of the former was Rev. Cilley, Rev. and Mrs. Seaver, both gone to their reward, Rev. Roy Dinsmore, The Sansteads and Mary Joe, and the Thompsons.

When we came here in 1911, Rev. Arthur Shattuck was the pastor, and he was followed by Rev. Roy Dinsmore.

A Baptist by denomination, I am I hope, a good neighbor, to Methodist, Catholic, Advent, and all other folks and many and pleasant are the associations I have had in the past with the folks in the Methodist parsonage, and it was a joy to greet some of them at the reception in the vestry directly after the bishop's sermon in the afternoon. It was good to see on the platform at that service, and to hear the voices of the assisting pastors, Mr. Dinsmore, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Lang-

maid, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Cook. It was an inspirational message that we heard from the lips of Bishop Lord, and I am told that an equally fine message was presented by Mr. Dinsmore in the morning when he was assisted by his fellow pastors. The duett by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Jacobs was pleasing, and an added feature much enjoyed was the reading of letters from eight former pastors and from the widows of two others.

Ushers for the afternoon were six young men from the church, and a public address system was loaned by W. E. Davis of Rochester, set up in the vestry and operated by Mr. Herman Hamm.

I think we all had a little lump in our throats when Mrs. Rose Hayes, for over fifty years a member of the church, and widow of its first secretary, was called to the front, and presented with roses and a gift. Rev. Norman Barrett made the presentation speech, speaking genuinely of the love and admiration all Methodist pastors and their families had for Mrs. Hayes, whose heart is as young as it was, when her voice rose in joyous prayer and testimony in the church she so loves. It is because we all love Rose so much, that this meant so much to us all, as I know it did to her.

It is a real task to do credit to this fine event in a newspaper column, and you will pardon by discrepancies in sequence of writing, if I go back a little to mention another part of the program in the afternoon when Bishop Lord dedicated the two beautiful stained glass windows which were given in memory of his mother, by Karl Stevens of Hickory, No. Carolina.

I thought of Mrs. Hamie Stevens as I remember her—gracious, sweet, and Christian in all her ways, and of many other dear souls we once knew who were such an essential part of the church they loved—and I realized that it is through the labors and prayers of departed saints, and of present day Christians, that a church becomes a witness and a light in the community. And while speaking of the true lights of the church, I think of Miss Abbie Wentworth, the oldest and one of the most beloved ladies in the church and community. Miss Abbie, whose patient, Christian living speaks volumes for her character, and her prayers are still raised for her church, although at the age of ninety-two, she can have no active part in it. A gracious gesture was the gift of flowers, and a program photographed by the Bishop which were carried to her at a Convalescent Home in Union immediately after the service of the afternoon.

The reception for the ministers and their wives was very lovely. The tea tables with flowers, pretty china and glittering silver were most attractive. Pouring were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Langmaid, and dainty sandwiches and cake were served by several young girls.

In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Cook, Rev. and Mrs. Dinsmore, Rev. and Mrs. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Barrett, Rev. and Mrs. Langmaid, Mrs. Arthur Shattuck, and Bishop Lord.

Music was furnished by an instrumental trio, from Rochester, Mr. Harold Smith, pianist, Mrs. Noreen Winkley, violinist, and Cedric Ricker, cellist.

And so the Diamond Anniversary so well planned by its faithful committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, Mrs. Rose Hayes, Mrs. Adrian Hodgkins and Mr. Bert Power with the kind assistance of Angie Faunce, Sadie Drew, Gertrude Stevens, the flower committee, the choir and the ladies in the kitchen, Mrs. Flora Varney, Mrs. Isabelle Hartford, Mrs. Betty Varney and Mrs. Annette Elliott, was all that one could desire.

I found on the table downstairs the third quarterly report of the church, written in November 1878, by a former pastor. It states so well the spiritual and material condition of the church that I feel it to be a real inspiration to all of us, and to the church as it now stands; that I think I will copy it in full. He writes:

Nov. 1, 1878.

In taking a careful look back over the quarter just past, I am led to

render thanks to Almighty God for His goodness to us as a church, and also as under his good hand we have been preserved from sickness and death, for which we all ought to be and I trust we are devoutly thankful.

But more than this, He has been with us in converting power. Souls for whom Christ died have been saved; This we think, is a greater reason for rejoicing. Notwithstanding the hard times early this quarter we succeeded in building a house on Epping Campground which after a multiplicity of inconveniences was complete, and our people feeling that they had a home on the campground, a good number of them were led to attend the meeting and we trust were everlastingly benefitted thereby. As a result when we came home the Spirit came with us. It was thought best to hold some special meetings which we did with great spiritual value to the church and some souls were saved. To God the Holy Ghost be all the glory.

Our congregation has increased so that it is not uncommon to have 150 forenoon, and from 75 to 100 in the afternoon. The Sunday School is also increasing both in numbers and interest.

While God has been blessing things the people have not forgotten to minister us in carnal. I have received on my claim 273.

Last Sabbath I baptized seven and received seven into full membership.

Resp. Submitted,

Rev. W. C. Bartlett.

A praying church and I am sure those prayers have followed it throughout the years, and may God continue to bless Church and people, and may all that is said and done be carried out according to His will!

## COURT HOUSE

ROCHESTER—

Napoleon Maxfield was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in municipal court Monday morning on a charge of hunting out of season near Merrill's Corner in Farmington. He entered a plea of not guilty but was found guilty on the testimony of Conservation Officer Everett Goodwin of Farmington who arrested Maxfield.

The state contended that Maxfield was hunting Saturday morning, Oct. 9 before the woods ban had been lifted by Governor Dale.

Judge Emery ordered the respondent to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.70. The fine was suspended on payment of costs.

Lee Stanley reported to Judge Emery that he had made restitution for the car radio aerial owned by Arthur Merrigrove on South Main St. which he broke. Judge Emery fined Stanley \$5 and costs of \$5.70 but suspended the fine on payment of the costs.

Conrad Lefebvre, 24, of 101 Putnam street, Manchester, pleaded guilty in municipal court Tuesday morning to speeding on North Main street last Wednesday with an oil truck owned by the P. B. Mutrie Motor Transportation company, Dorchester, Mass.

Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque testified that he issued the summons for the Manchester man at the request of Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, who said that the heavy truck was being operated at 35 miles an hour in a residential area as children were coming from the Maple Street school. Judge Emery fined him \$10 and costs.

Clarence Forrest, 22, of Upton, Maine, was arraigned before Judge Justin A. Emery in a special session of municipal court Monday afternoon on a charge of passing a bad check.

Judge Emery found probable cause and ordered Forrest held in \$300 bail for the February term of Superior Court. He was brought here for trial following his release from the North Windham, Me., reformatory.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding

Mr. And Mrs. Thompson



We hope you like the picture in our paper this week. They are of Warrant Officer Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, the former Alice Goudreau.

Mrs. Thompson was for two years a WAAC. She was stationed in Florida where she met her husband, whose home was in Tennessee. They were married in Florida, and after peace was declared they moved to Detroit. Warrant Officer Thompson, as you will see from last week's issue of the News, is now stationed in the Air Corps in Manila, where Mrs. Thompson will soon join him.

## ALLAIN'S

BY REGGIE HURD

You know there must be a beginning,  
Something that starts in first.  
In a ball game it's the first inning,  
I think you will like this verse.

This is a tale of a ball team,  
Allain's Jewelers known by name;  
Managed by rubber-arm Green,  
And sponsored by Roy Allain.

John Richardson, the coach and teacher,  
Supposed to have a weak heart;  
Climbs up in the first base bleacher,  
We're just about ready to start.

Leading off it is Jerry Lachance,  
A shortstop that bats left at the plate.  
He has an unusual batting stance,  
And Haller is his private hate.

Artie Merrill next comes up in line,  
A ball player and really true blue.  
He can play any position and do it fine,  
At first base he nearly splits in two.

Up comes George Alimi the mighty mite,  
A catcher with plenty of nerve.  
Whatever he does he does it right,  
And he knows when to call a curve.

Ray Beaudoin, Jr., in the clean up spot,  
Second baseman handsome and tall;  
He can pick up grounders no matter how hot,  
And he sure can hit that long ball.

Frankie Marchand trots up to the dish,  
He hits when the chips are down.  
In centerfield he's a regular swish,  
He can cover a lot of ground.

Now up to the plate ambles Dick Lachance,  
Right fielder and a catcher too;  
This boy can really fill his pants,  
He weighs two hundred and sixty-two.

Now it's Bob Breton swinging a stick,  
He bats either left or right.  
He covers left field pretty slick,  
With plenty of hustle and fight.

Now it's Lumpy Trafton digging into the box,  
He was farmed out once you know.  
This crafty third baseman is sly as a fox,  
And pretty accurate on this throw.

There's a yell from the crowd, almost a scream  
Someone give the old cat call,  
A hustle, a bustle, why it's rubber-arm Green,  
He was busy chasing a foul ball.

The rest of the team goes something like this,  
We'll put them all in a lump.  
Billy Baston a pitcher, with a smile you can't miss.  
Gene Remick learning to pump.

The injured Fran Letourneau, an outfielder fleet,  
Paul Sanfacon, the shortstop without shoes.  
Bill Marble first baseman, hard to beat,  
Corridon Trask, we must pay him his dues.

Bud Chamberlain, a third baseman, he knocks them down.  
This just about winds up the hitting;  
Poor Buddy, he was always looking around,  
To see where his girl was sitting.

This is the end, my tale is told,  
There's nothing more to be seen;  
Allain's Jewelers, 14 karat gold,  
And the team of old rubber-arm Green.

on it thankfully in her heart of God, by God, through God.  
hearts.—Frederick D. Huntington —Stoughton

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under Pastures contribute more than one-third of all feed consumed by livestock in the United States.



## AROUND TOWN

"Denny" is very much pleased with the stoker which has been installed in the High School. He says it is a perfect job in every way.

Andy Huto, proprietor of the Fium Bar, has a fine new trailer in which he is motoring to California. He intends to go early in November.

Mr. Joseph Brissot of Exeter street has purchased the Ernest Pinkham house on Mt. Pleasant street.

Mrs. George E. Griswold of So. Main street has a new puppy, who was born on a ship in the harbor at Newport, R. I. The mother of this pup is the mascot of the ship. Mrs. Griswold also has a white kitty who has one blue eye and one brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Durham Point road attended services in the Baptist church in Dover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Savage, who has been caring for Mr. Charles E. Norris of Epping is home for a short while but will go soon to her new position in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Dowe, and three children, Laurene, Jimmie and Diana Jean visited Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garner and daughter Audrey Ann of Lowell, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Garner is Mrs. Smith's granddaughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Marcus Miller of Meriden, Conn., formerly of this town, were in town Friday visiting friends.

The stores closed all day Columbus Day but remained open all day Wednesday.

Thomas Hersom, who has been at the Cedar Haven Rest Home for a few weeks, has returned to the Mitchell Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ida Spence is visiting her cousin Bert Langley of South Main street.

There is a new electric light near the library.

Mrs. Ted Fleming and two youngest children are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doblen at Rockingham instead of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw as reported last week. They will be guests of the Doblen's until they can find a rent.

Charles Chantre was released from the Exeter hospital after stitches were put into a hand he had badly cut.

The stand at Rockingham, run by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell, has closed for the season.

Mr. Lionel Harvey of Lisbon is staying with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silver. Mr. Harvey is working for Adelard Babineau. Mrs. Harvey will join him here as soon as they can sell their home in Lisbon.

Miss Barbara Pierce returned home from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Ralph Longa has recovered from the grip and started work at the Kingston this week.

The men's mission started this week and there will be a daily morning and evening service. Next week will start the men's and women's mission together.

Max Bomze had a grand opening of his new store last week.

Miss Barbara Sullivan of Beech street, who is confined to her home with an ear infection, was very much surprised Monday afternoon when Mrs. Marion Waldron, Mrs. Beatrice Merrill and Mrs. Mildred Rondeau called on Barbara and presented her with a lovely white chenille housecoat, trimmed with colored flowers, a nylon slip and a pair of pink house slippers from 68 of her co-workers of the Sam Smith Shoe.

Miss Arlene Parent returned to Plymouth Teachers' college after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parent of Elder street. Her mother and brother drove her back.

There were quite a few winners at the Beano Game Sunday night. These games are held every Sunday night at 7:30 at St. Mary's school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Manchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa and family of Beech street Tuesday.

We hear Wilfred LaBonte got a duck Saturday afternoon first shot. His son Robert decided it just wouldn't do for Pop to beat him, so Sunday he went hunting and came back with two. Mrs. says all they have now to eat is duck and more duck.

The Village was without lights for over two and one-half hours Monday night until it was discovered there was a loose cable causing all the trouble on the home owned by Mr. Bernard Sullivan. Guess Sully better stick to his electrician work instead of being a lawyer, eh, Mary?

Miss Elaine Baker of Boston spent a few days at the summer home of her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette attended the rally Sunday afternoon and evening held at the First Spiritualist Science church in Portsmouth, where Mr. Millette was one of the speakers. There were also speakers from Haverhill, Lynn, Amesbury, Portsmouth and Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of Exeter called on Mr. Schultz' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan Tuesday.

St. Mary's school of Dover played St. Mary's of Newmarket Sunday, score, Dover 46, Newmarket 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of Medford, Mass., are spending a few days with Mrs. Cervone's mother.

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan spoke at the October meeting of the Parent Teachers' association recently in Newfields. A membership supper was held at 6:30 at the fire house and music was presented by the 4-H club girls.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan of Bagdad road, Durham, was a recent guest of Mrs. Fred Philbrick.

Mrs. Gay Rousseau and infant daughter have returned home from the Exeter hospital.

Mr. Norman Illingworth attended the World Series in Boston Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ryan has been employed by the Kingston.

Mr. Edward Parent of Elder St. is still in the Veterans hospital at White River Junction, Vt.

The Women's club of past presidents met at the Lincoln Inn Monday afternoon in Dover. A business meeting with several speakers and a luncheon was enjoyed. Those attending from Newmarket were Mrs. Mattie Durgin, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Rene Young, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair and Mrs. Lola Smith.

We hear there is a new way to cook a New England boiled dinner, especially when you are having guests that love potatoes; just leave out the potatoes. Hi Eve got any potatoes yet?

Miss Lorraine P. Cervone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone of New Village, is spending a week in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Percy Larrabee of New Village is on a vacation from the Bank this week and is trying to finish his kitchen that he is doing over Hollywood style in his spare time.

The post office was open Columbus Day, the public schools were in session, the parochial school closed the shoe shops kept going, the mill closed down and also most of the stores.

Most everyone says this is In-

dian Summer, we are having and others say it does not come until November, but the weather has been fine this week with the exception of the rain, which we are thankful for.

We do not have much school news this week, as our school reporter, Patricia Shelton, was unable to write as she felt so badly about the death of her little sister.

Rene Levesque of Packers Falls road is having his house insulated.

Mrs. Yvonne Morin of Dover who is employed by the Sam Smith shoe shop, was operated on Friday at the Wentworth hospital.

We understand that sometime in the future when lumber is not so high, John Stevens of North Main street intends to make his barn over into tenements.

Arthur Beauchesne is planning to go deer hunting in Berlin Saturday.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Mrs. Walter Webb attended a meeting of town chairmen at the Exeter Inn. Mrs. Viola Adams of Franklin, chairman of the Woman's division of the Republican State Committee was present.

Wilfred Rondeau has a large amount of leaves in his yard. They come off the trees so fast he can't keep them raked up; so he says if anyone would like some they can have them for nothing.

Mrs. Albina Miron, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Jeremy Desroches of Poortown Road, is now spending a few days with her nephew in Fremont, after which she will return to her home in Hudson, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches spent Sunday with their son Wilfred in Exeter.

The Baptist members of the Community church held their regular semi-annual meeting in the vestry Monday evening.

Mrs. Eda Merrill is the new housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick of South Main street.

One of our friends, after seeing the picture of Josephine Brady and her fish, in last week's issue of the News said he guessed he would go to Alaska for some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady spent the afternoon and had supper one day last week with their daughter Mrs. Alfred Connor of Newfields.

Roy Batchelder of Nottingham, brother of Mrs. Ruth Walker, is in the Exeter hospital recovering from an emergency operation.

Mr. Charles Robinson has returned home after spending several weeks at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Newcastle.

Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of Newburyport, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Brackett of Bay Road last Sunday.

Invitations are out for the Clancy Filion wedding which will be solemnized Saturday, Oct. 16, at Durham.

Miss Mable MacDonald, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Rhea Kitchen of Nova Scotia, has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John D. Butler.

Louis Lavoie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavoie of Rock street, while playing with a rope, tied to a tree, fell and broke his leg Columbus Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton of Lebanon are rejoicing in the birth of a little son, born Columbus Day at the Alice Peck Day hospital. His parents intend to name him for his father. We think and expect the young man will be an explorer so he can honor the name of the great man who discovered our continent. He was also born on his uncle's birthday, Charles Stevens of Maple street and I suppose next year there will be a double celebration.

We understand that Andrew and Richard Crooker have the mumps.

Raymond Geoffron of Packers

## ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

### ATTORNEY PAUL B. URION RETURNS TO OPEN LAW OFFICE IN DODGE BLDG.

Attorney Was Formerly Associated With Other Law Firms In Rochester

Paul B. Urion has returned to Rochester and opened his law office in the Dodge Building on Central Square. His practice of law was interrupted by four years of Army Service. Prior to his experience with the armed forces, he was associated with the law offices of Cooper, Hall and Grimes for a brief period. Before passing his New Hampshire Bar Examinations in 1942, he was a law clerk with the firm of Snow & Peyser.

Volunteering as a Private in the Army in July of 1942, Mr. Urion was promoted to the grade of Corporal at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, before attending Officers' Candidate School at Fargo, North Dakota. Upon being commissioned Second Lieutenant, in March, 1943, he was assigned to duty as Post Judge Advocate at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. In April, 1944, he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, and was promoted to Captain in June, 1945. Mr. Urion then served overseas where he was Executive Officer to the Division Judge Advocate of the Pacific Division of the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Corps.

Following his discharge in May, 1946, Mr. Urion was an officer and director of a corporation in Virginia, which merchandises orchids wholesale, clay products, operates an extensive apple orchard, and manages a herd of Aberdeen Angus Beef Cattle.

Mr. Urion graduated from Dartmouth College in 1938, and from the University of Virginia Law School in 1941. He is a member of the American, Virginia, New Hampshire, and Strafford County Bar Associations. Mr. Urion is married and the father of two children and the Urion family are living at 24 Granite street.

### OTTIS MERCER NAMED HEAD OF REPUBLICAN VETS COMMITTEE

Otis E. Mercer of Nashua has been named State Veterans Chairman for the Republican Party, it was announced today by Richard F. Cooper, Chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Mercer will organize his Veterans committee for the Republican State Committee immediately.



OTIS E. MERCER

Chairman Mercer will set up offices for the State Veterans Committee at the Republican State headquarters located at 88 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Mr. Mercer, who lives at 22 Berkeley Street, Nashua, is the father of two World War II veterans, Robert and Paul Mercer.

Falls road is attending school for one month at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He is sent there by the Navy and is taking a course in radiology.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



PAUL B. URION

### MAYOR BURBANK IN LABOR DISCUSSION

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, took part in a discussion of labor laws and the development of unions at the weekly meeting of the Somersworth Study Club last Wednesday evening at the home of the club president, Mrs. Alice M. Ledger, on Grove street.

Study Club Director, Mrs. Anna M. Morin, led the panel discussion on the state and national platforms which were adopted at the recent national and state Democratic meetings.

Following the discussion refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ledger, assisted by Mrs. Morin, Mrs. Angelina Bickford, Mrs. Angeline St. Pierre of Rochester and Mrs. Rose Gilbert.

### HALLOWE'EN PARADES PARTIES PLANNED HERE AND AT E. R.

The Rochester Community Activities is planning to conduct a costume parade on Saturday, October 30th, for children up through the 8th grade and their parents. The parade will start at 7:00 p. m. on Wentworth St., next to Elks' Hall, and will go up South Main, through Central Square, and up to Wakefield street to Spaulding High School auditorium where final costume judging will take place, prizes will be awarded and cartoon movies will be shown.

The East Rochester Community Ass'n under the direction of President Mrs. Esther Grassie, Mrs. Germon and Wesley French is planning a similar program for their community. There will be a costume parade, after which the crowd will go to the Opera House for games, an amateur show and refreshments.

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED OCT. 21-22

Rochester public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, in order that Rochester teachers may attend the State Teachers' Convention at Concord.

Arrangements have been made with Station WWNH to have "no-school" announcements given at intervals between 7:00 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. when school sessions are cancelled because of bad weather.

Parents should understand that under a new regulation of the State Board of Education schools are required to be in session 180 days. The Rochester school calendar calls for only 182 days. This means that if there is "no school" on more than two days the time lost must be made up in vacation periods.



# WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Will Stratospheric Transmission Bring Television Within Reach of Everyone?

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"Is television here to stay?"

That has been the favorite crack in AM (regular broadcasting) circles for some time. Now it's been displaced by another:

"Will strato-vision arrive?"

If it doesn't, say the enthusiastic stratospheric promoters, millions of people in rural areas will be unable to receive television programs for years, if ever.

What is "it"?

"The strato-vision system simply puts the antennae and television transmitter in an airplane flying in lazy circles above the earth," they explain, "and the shortwave sent out from this airborne antennae blankets the earth's surface like a great inverted ice cream cone and covers an area approximately 500 miles across."

Since television waves travel in a straight line and not in high, leaping loops like long-wave radio, their range is limited, just as human sight is limited. You can't see nearly as far on a level city street as you can from the top of a mountain. That parallel isn't an exact one, but it's a good rough comparison.

So television waves have to travel on a special cable underneath the ground (co-axial cable), or else leap from one high tower to another (microwave relay). And the farthest they can travel is some 35 to 50 miles. But strato-vision waves come from a transmitter as high as the plane carrying the transmitter can fly, 30,000 feet, we'll say.

What about storms? Well the stratospherites say they miss most of them at that height, and anyhow, they can use more than one equipped plane, so they can shift the point of transmission of a program from one to the other and thus dodge the storm. They insist that they have already demonstrated that this is possible, that they can deliver.

I haven't seen any of the recent tests so I don't know. Naturally the oldtimers (although the oldest oldtimers in television are still pretty new) are skeptical. After a test held recently in Zanesville, Ohio, for the benefit of newspaper and radio folk, many were still skeptical. It was admitted that conditions on the test day were not ideal by any means and it was claimed that there was interference from other stations which would be eliminated.

Variety magazine's correspondent, a keen observer of radio, said:

"Demonstration proved that the higher the altitude, the clearer and more extensive the pick-up. For all practical purposes, though, the specific, physical certainty of the underground co-axial or the thru-the-air, microwave relay would seem to have the networking edge for the time being."

("Be not the first by whom the new is tried. . .")

The backers of the new system, Westinghouse Radio Stations, Incorporated, think differently. Their request for a commercial license was turned down by the FCC last month but they expect requirements to be altered.

Glenn Martin, whose aircraft company thought enough of the idea to work out the developments of the aviation end said:

"Flying the transmitter is one of the greatest single advances in the history of television."

I talked with one of the very earnest young men who are attempting to convert the skeptics.

He seemed to have no doubts that the method equalled any other. In fact he thought that competitors would fight it because it was so good.

The whole thing is a young man's idea. He is C. E. (Chili) Nobles, 30-year-old radar expert whose work in that field was a valuable wartime contribution. He is a Texan (hence the nickname, I suppose) and the story is that the idea first struck him when he was flying a plane high above his home.

As he ran over the various figures which were in the back of his mind, the number of miles his home was from the nearest big city, the altitude and the various other calculations formulae, logarithms and assorted humorous material which an electronic engineer toys with in-



This is the experimental strato-vision station—a modified B-29, flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

stead of reciting limericks to himself to pass away the time, he suddenly thought:

"If I only had a television transmitter with me, and my folks had a set, and if I had some other planes for relays, they could get the same television programs New York does."

"I suppose long hours of intense work on military radar had so crowded my mind with details of its operation that I looked for radar possibilities in everything I saw," the young strato-vision creator said afterward. "Radio already had proven its adaptability and value for airplane communications and in navigational aids, including blind flying. Turning these facts over mentally, I concluded that Westing-



C. E. Nobles, originator of the strato-vision airborne television system, is shown at the twin video monitoring boards in the experimental strato-vision plane.

house already had at hand basic engineering information which seemed to justify the ambitious plan."

He sold the idea to Westinghouse and Glenn Martin and they went ahead and backed his extensive, not to say expensive, experimentation.

I caught some of the enthusiasm which I know "Chili" must radiate from the young man who sat across the table from me explaining the drawings.

"Think of what strato-vision would mean to the readers of your column," he said.

"We only asked for a license for one station but with more we could link up the Pacific and Atlantic coasts so that we could pick up Hollywood and New York studios (I don't know why he left out Chicago) with only eight planes flying 400 miles apart. By adding six planes to the system to cover the Northwest and Southeast we could serve 78 per cent of the population!"

And once we got the rural televisers looking, I thought, what a lot of new material would be put into the telecasts to say nothing of the greatly broadened market for television sets and advertising which would be created.

The first strato-vision experiments established the surprising fact that there were lots of television sets in areas which could not possibly be reached ordinarily (by co-axial cable or microwave). At the first call for response to the test programs many letters came from such areas. Probably amateurs who had built their own sets, and perhaps erected their own antennae on some high elevation.

It would seem that the country is willing to try the Nobles experiment if it gets the chance.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A new automobile clock has been perfected which General Motors claims will provide accurate time, all the time. But after all these years, who will believe an auto clock can be accurate. I never knew they would even run!

Everybody who can recognize a red herring is necessarily a red-baiter.

The Russians, after claiming that not Marconi but a Russian invented wireless telegraphy, now are saying that the electric bulb, the flashlight, the transformer and electric welding all started in Russia. Next thing you know they'll claim an invention of the one thing which could make Ananias turn in his grave.

The garden-type apartment is the latest thing in "tenant convenience," says the Urban Land Institute. About the only thing I was ever able to plant in an apartment was an electric light bulb but any Wash-

ington flat-dweller can raise quite a herd of buffalo moths.

The average homemaker washes two and a half million dishes before she dies, according to Electrical Merchandising. Who dries 'em?

The spinet, or little piano, makes up the majority of piano sales nowadays. That'll be all right until the people who can't find flats settle down to housekeeping. Then they'll have to go in for trailer-sizes.

To get the most fun and enjoyment from bicycling, it is well to know a few simple things about buying one, says the bicycle information bureau. One thing it might be well to know is whether you have enough money to pay for it.

The biggest microscope can't see the cold germ but you can hear a couple of thousand coming in a sneeze.



ZE CHAMP . . . Marcel Cerdan, the hirsute French fighter, was one of the few who thought he would beat Tony Zale for the middleweight boxing championship. He did it, too, by a knock-out in the 12th round.

## NEWSPAPERDOM

### Weekly Gets A Big Scoop

NORTON, VA.—A weekly newspaper scored a resounding beat on one of the biggest news stories of the year in Virginia.

It printed an account of a \$45,000 bank robbery, the chase and arrest of the bandits within two hours after it happened.

The subscribers of the Norton Coalfield Progress, a modest but growing "country weekly," were reading about the bank robbery before many of the large newspapers and radio stations in the area knew it had happened.

It wasn't one of those stories that happens right in front of the newspaper, either. The bank was robbed in Pound, Va., 20 miles to the north over rugged mountain roads.

It was shortly after noon in Norton on the day that the Coalfield Progress was to go to press. The paper had been made up with accounts of meetings and society items laboriously gathered from the clubs and churches and PTA through the week.

Carroll Tate, a lanky, dark haired young man who calls himself "general flunky" for the paper and who is its reporter and business manager, was relaxing in the office.

A pressman, just returning from lunch, walked in and remarked casually:

"We'd better throw out the front page."

Then he added, still casually, "the bank's been robbed at Pound."

Tate jumped to life. He telephoned Pound and confirmed what the pressman had heard a state trooper remark to passersby on the corner.

Tate drove the 20 miles to Pound in a hurry over the winding roads. He interviewed Ed Barr, the bank cashier, who had been ordered into a vault by two armed men who neglected to close the vault door tightly enough to make it click.

Barr said he got out of the vault and shouted an alarm. He fired a pistol at one of the bandits and wounded him on the bank steps. The two leaped into a car driven by another man and drove off.

As Tate finished talking to Barr, state troopers brought in the three men for Barr to identify. The money was recovered.

Tate sped back to Norton, wrote his story and soon the presses of the weekly rolled with a red hot story and a banner line on the front page.

"Big town newspapermen will call it luck, but it was the biggest thrill of my life getting that story," says Tate, who will become owner of the Coalfield Progress in a few months.

Gov. William Tuck of Virginia has dedicated a new plant of the Coalfield Progress.

## GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



REAL FLAVOR in life comes from sweetenin' it with patience, saltin' it with companionship, and addin' the spice of simple happiness.

\$5 paid Madeline Bador, Worcester, Vt.

IF YOU WANT bread 'n spread that really tastes like sumpin' then you want Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine—made 'specially for the table. What a difference!

NED SPARKS used to say, "Never miss an opportunity to make folks happy—even if you have to let 'em alone to do it."

\$5 paid Mr. Ed. Middleton, Muscatine, Ia.

STRIKES ME them cook books that give recipes for pies and cakes should have a whole chapter on shortnin'. They ought to tell folks how important it is to use a shortnin' that tastes good by itself—like Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine.

\*\$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

For Your Future Buy  
U. S. Savings Bonds

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!



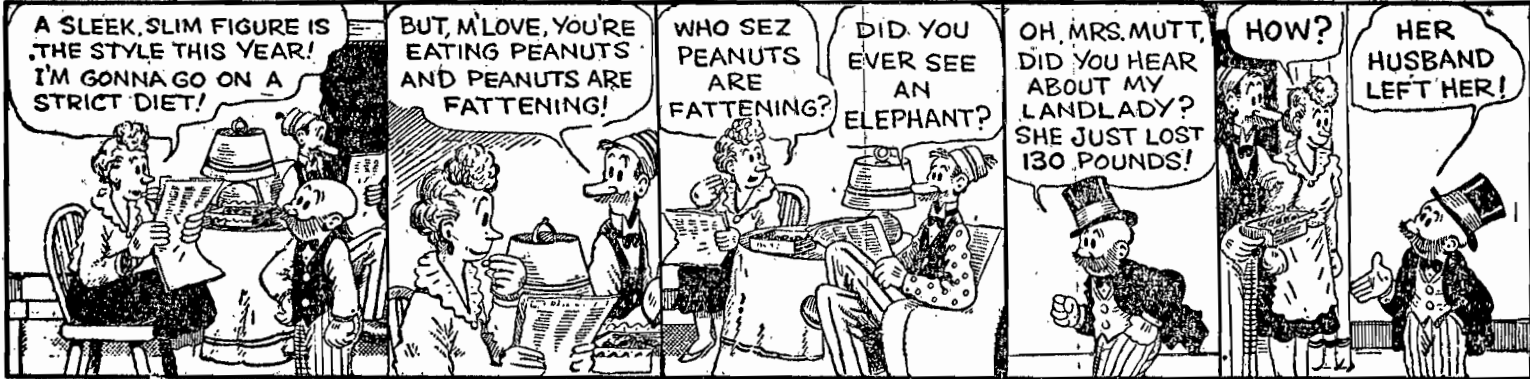
CALOX  
TOOTH POWDER  
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.



# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

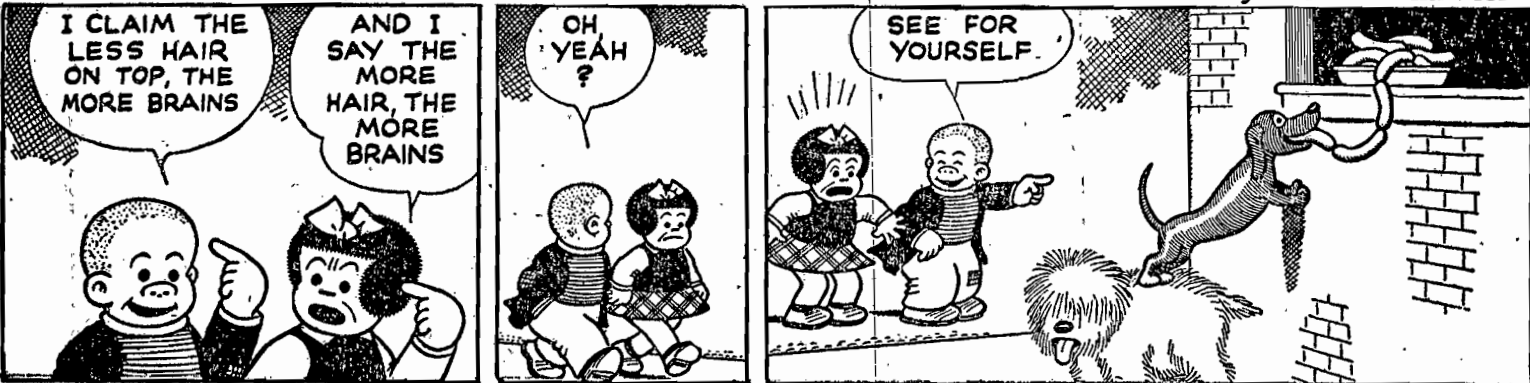
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



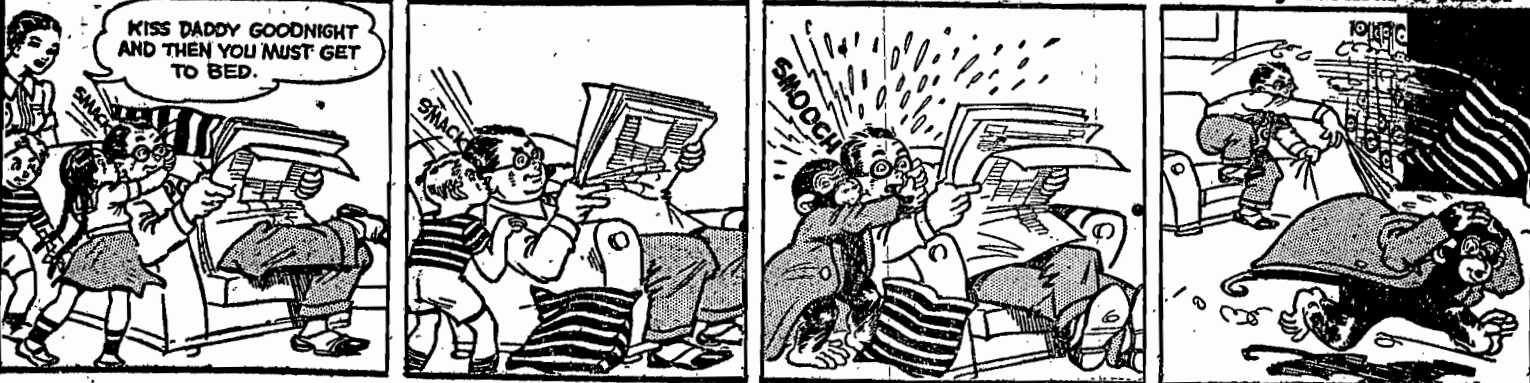
## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



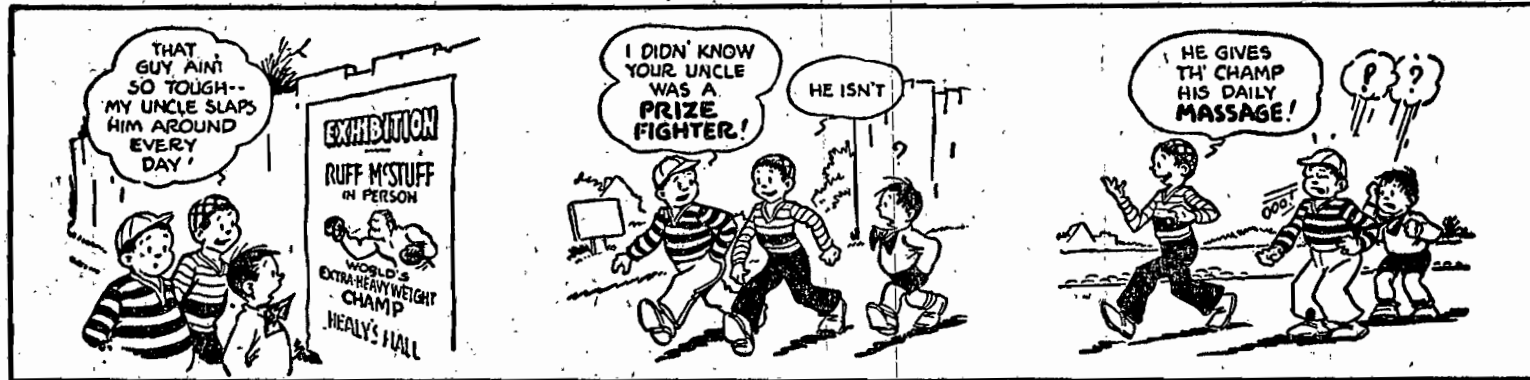
## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



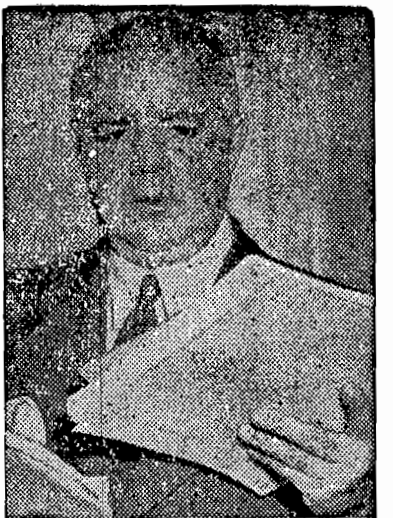
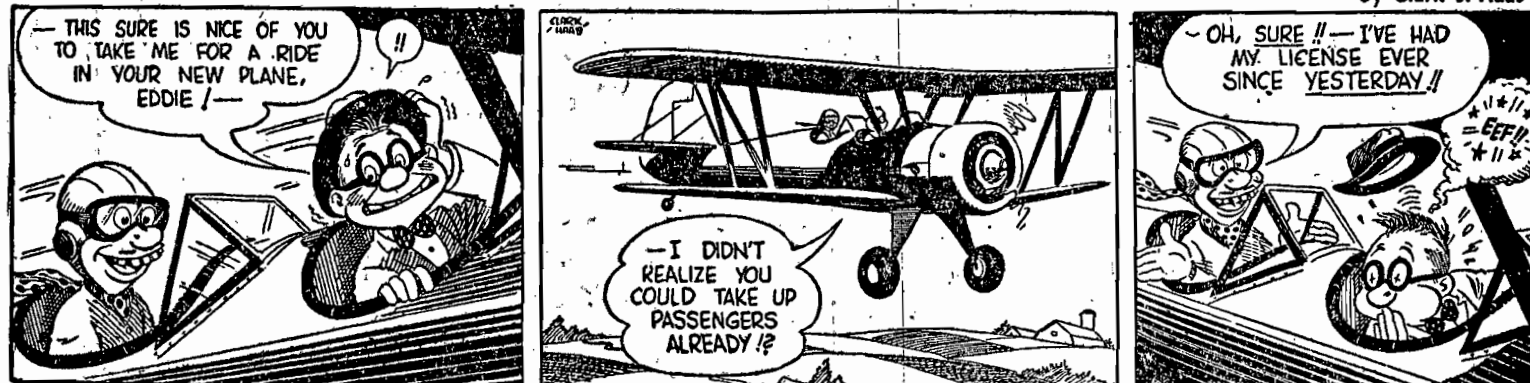
## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



## SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



**ROUGH ON SPIES . . .** Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, released a report on the group's atom bomb spy probe which called for prosecution of four Americans suspected of conspiracy with Russia.



**LIFE AHEAD . . .** Remember Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., who four years ago was near death from a kidney ailment? He's started to school this year.



**RAIL PRETTY . . .** Miss Kathleen Duffy, 21, "Miss North Western," was selected queen of the Chicago Railroad Fair in competition with beautiful entrants representing other railroads.



**BEGORRA, SENOR . . .** "Kiltartan Fanny," three-month-old Irish wolfhound puppy whose mother came from Ireland, has gone to Peru. The dog was a passenger on a recent one-day flight from New York to Lima via Peruvian International Airways.



## CHURCHES

### Community Church

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

Advance dates to remember:  
Eighth Annual Meeting N. H.  
Methodist Conference Women's So-  
ciety of Christian Service, Friday,  
Oct. 22nd at the Methodist church  
in Lebanon.

A friendly invitation from the  
Woman's Guild of Durham to the  
women of our church to meet them  
at the Durham church Friday, Oc-  
tober 22nd.

Food sale sponsored by the  
Woman's Guild to be held October  
22 at 2:30 o'clock at the Electric  
Light Office.

### FOR SALE

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET  
1 Year Old. In Good Condition  
Apply Ralph Berry's  
Apartment—H. R. Cutter

### FOR SALE

SMALL FARM—15 ACRES  
4 Room House  
John Ford  
Nottingham Center

### FOR SALE

1937 GMC  
Long Wheel Base Truck  
In Good Condition  
Manford Dyer  
Camp Lee

In our church at worship we  
sense the need from time to time  
of taking our spiritual bearings and  
find out where we are and whither  
we are going. Through worship we  
come close to God and to our hu-  
man comrades.

### St. Mary's Church

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

### Durham Catholic Church

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

### THE BOW AND THE CLOUD

One day in April, 1905, I was rid-  
ing on a train in New Jersey when  
I saw off on the horizon a cloud of  
inky blackness. Soon there was a  
rainbow in the cloud and the con-  
trast between that black back-  
ground and the radiant color of the  
rainbow was magnificent.

I spoke to the man sitting next to  
me, calling his attention to the  
panorama. He glanced up from his  
paper and remarked that it was  
very pretty, and at once resumed  
his reading.

As I sat there thinking of God's

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neigh-  
bors and friends for their sym-  
pathy and kindness during my  
recent bereavement. Also for  
the beautiful flowers.

Bert Langley.

promise that the bow in the hea-  
vens would be a sign of his care,  
suddenly there seemed to be two  
rainbows, which must have been a  
reflection, for the colors of the  
second one were in reverse.

However, the man beside me was  
so absorbed in his paper I did not  
call his attention to the more won-  
derful sight, the double rainbow.  
How often we miss the real grand-  
eur and the better things of life  
by fixing our attention on objects  
of little importance.

Morning, evening, bless His name,  
Skies with crimson clouds aflame,  
Rainbow arch, his covenant sign,  
Countless stars by night that  
shine!

Prayer: Help us, O Lord, to bow  
in thy presence and take time to  
mediate and realize the full signifi-  
cance of the rainbow token thou  
didst give to Noah, his sons, and to  
perpetual generations. In thy Son's

## CHRISTENING HELD FOR LOUIS TURCOTTE

Little Louis Charles Turcotte,  
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo  
Turcotte of Maple avenue, was  
christened at one o'clock at St.  
Mary's church, Sunday, October 10,  
by Father Desmond.

The Godfather was Rene Lois-  
elle of Amesbury and the Godmoth-  
er, Mrs. Juliette Turcotte of Sa-  
lem, Mass.

Many friends called in the after-  
noon and a lunch was also served.

name. Amen.

James A. Monroe,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### STAR THEATRE

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

### Fri.—Sat.

OCTOBER 15—16  
Double Feature Program  
ROY ROGERS  
LYNN ROBERTS in  
**Eyes Of Texas**

ALSO—  
PAUL LANGTON  
JEAN ROGERS in  
**Fighting Back**

### Sun.—Mon.

OCTOBER 17—18  
DAN DAILEY  
NANCY GUILD in  
**Give My Regards  
To Broadway**

### Tues.—Wed.

OCTOBER 19—20  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
MacDONALD CAREY in  
**The Hazard**

### Thurs. - Cash Night

OCTOBER 21  
Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger  
JACKIE COOPER  
JACKIE COOGAN in  
**French Leave**

THRU  
NOV. 20

**ROCKingham**

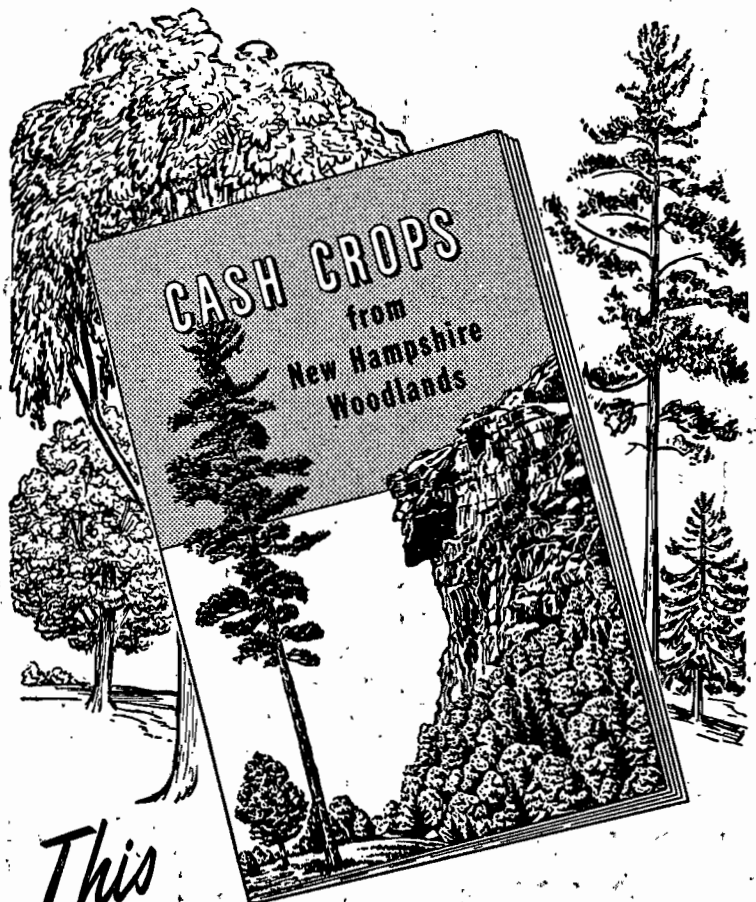
**8 RACES DAILY**

Post time 1:30

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:15

ADMISSION  
... GRANDSTAND \$1  
... CLUBHOUSE \$2  
Tax Included

No Minors Admitted  
Air Conditioned  
Club House Dining Room



*This*  
**BOOKLET helps make  
your woodlands pay!**

Tree growing pays in New Hamp-  
shire! This booklet has been pre-  
pared for you to help you make a  
continuing income from the woods  
you own.

Timber is a crop . . . a crop with  
growing markets. Many idle or  
neglected woodlands can be turned  
into a profit . . . for you! Find out how!

*It's  
free!*

Ask your County Forester  
for your free copy or write  
**TREES for NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Durham, N. H.

## ATTENTION ALL REPUBLICANS

A Meeting to Organize for the Election

TOWN HALL

Monday, Oct. 18, 8 P. M.

Business Speakers

Newmarket Members of Republican State Committee: J. B.  
Griffin, Mrs. Walter M. Webb, Charles H. Stevens, Ralph Berry.

### A WINNER

Although Rochester Fair is Over, There is Still a  
Daily Winner Within Your Reach. When at Your Gro-  
cers Place Your Money on That Good Wholesome

### PAN-DANDY BREAD

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—IT'S A WINNER!

**SHARP**

as a razor

Cut through red tape. Look for serv-  
ices or products that you want in

**The Classified  
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY  
YELLOW PAGES**

More than a billion pounds  
fish and fishery products are us-  
ed for food in the United States ea-  
year.

### FOR SALE

**1935 Ford V8 Tudor**  
RADIO AND HEATER

New battery, extra wheel and  
tire, extra generator, fuel pump  
carburetor, distributor, new sea-  
covers, good rubber. Had new  
rings, inserts, wrist pins, valves  
and guides last summer. Orig-  
inal paint.

Thomas R. Rooney,  
Poor Town Road  
Newmarket Tel. 27-12  
Call Evenings



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

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

### LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

### WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake now-  
adays. You will find the real  
home made flavor in our

BREADS, PIES, CAKES  
BAKED BEANS and BROWN  
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

and PASTRIES

### Cinderella Food Shop

TEL. 3221

Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
29x24p

MEMBER OF THE  
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL  
DEPOSIT INSURANCE  
CORPORATION

Service to

Newmarket and  
Vicinity Since 1855

### The New Market National Bank

Newmarket, N. H.

## THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

Guaranty . . 300,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS  
FRIENDLY BANK  
YOUR BANK