

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 34

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, October 21, 1948

Price: 10

rites for HERO HAROLD L. FERNALD HELD IN EXETER TUES.

Private funeral services for T-Sgt Harold L. Fernald, Jr., 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fernald, Sr., of Nottingham, holder of the silver and bronze star medals were held Tuesday afternoon at the Brewitt Funeral home in Exeter. They were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie of Newmarket.

Honor guard at the funeral home was Joseph Gauvin, commander of Almon R. Pingree post, AL, of Exeter and George Lang, adjutant of Fuller-Covey post, VFW, of Exeter. The body was escorted here from New York by Sgt. 1-c Salvatore J. Coppola.

Bearers were three brothers, Thomas, Philip and Paul Fernald, and a brother-in-law, Raymond Gero, all of Nottingham.

Burial was in Pine Hill cemetery Dover, where committal services were held under the direction of Raymond Chase of that city, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dept. Commander Chase served with Sergeant Fernald during all of the latter's campaigns and was a personal friend of the Nottingham hero.

Chaplain at the committal rites was Raymond McIntire, bugler Ralph A. Wiggin, Jr., commander of Christie-Drouin post, VFW, of Dover, color guard, D. Woodward Walker and Lorenzo Snyder and color bearers, Arthur Costella and Frederick Smith. All of the service participants were from the Christie-Drouin post. The flag which draped the casket was presented to Sergeant Fernald's mother by Department Commander Chase.

The firing squad under the direction of Sgt. Alfred Hommond, was from the 237th Headquarters, 978th Battalion, Dover unit of the New Hampshire National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilton of Epping road for two months, have returned to Florida where they will spend the winter.



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Overseas
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V.F.W. VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS OF THE U. S.

USS PORTSMOUTH TO BE AT NAVAL BASE ON NAVY DAY, OCT. 27 "Old Ironsides"

Navy Day was chosen to honor the name of Theodore Roosevelt and whose birthday comes on that day, October 27. He was born in 1858 of a distinguished family. In 1897 he became assistant secretary of the Navy. In this office his work was of signal value in bringing the navy to partial readiness for the war with Spain. After resigning his office in April, 1898, he was a active in organizing the First United States Volunteer Cavalry. This regiment, popularly known as the Rough Riders, Colonel Roosevelt led in a famous charge up San Juan Hill, near Santiago, Cuba.

He became president upon McKinley's death, Sept. 14, 1901.

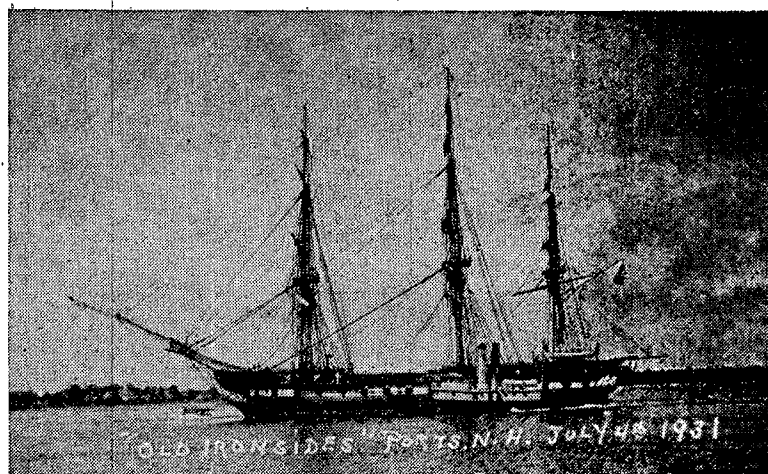
One of the most, if not the most glorious ships of our Navy was the U. S. Frigate Constitution, also called The Eagle, of the Sea and Old Ironsides.

No ship more justly deserves a place in the affections of a country than does the noble old frigate Constitution, whose iron sides shielded and protected our young and struggling nation at one of the most critical periods in our history.

In 1794, five years after the adoption of the Constitution and the beginning of our government, Congress passed an act authorizing the building or purchase of six war vessels.

One of the first three ships built under this act was the Constitution, named for the great bulwark of our government.

The Constitution was built longer and broader than the existing type of frigate, and longer out of water. Her length and stability allowed for a vast spread of canvas and great speed, so that she could always lead and was never forced



to go into action but on her own terms.

She has never known defeat, although she bears the scars of many battles. In 1798, the Constitution helped to clear the West Indies and our own coast line of French privateers. In 1803-1805, she bombarded the forts at Tripoli and dictated peace without tribute to the Barbary states. In the War of 1812 Old Ironsides won a succession of famous victories over the British fleet.

At the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown, Old Ironsides has been completely rebuilt from truck to keel. After such an eventful and renowned career as the champion of American liberty, small wonder it is that Americans have been anxious to preserve this venerable ship.

The USS Portsmouth will be at the Naval Base for a Navy Day visit. She will be commanded by Capt. A. L. Maher, USN, of Chicago, Ill.

The Portsmouth will arrive off the lower harbor early Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The Portsmouth was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. She was launched on Sept. 20, 1944, at the Newport News shipbuilding plant. Mrs. Marion M. Dale, wife of Gov. Dale, then major of Portsmouth, was co-sponsor with Mrs. Sarah B. Leigh, wife of the mayor of Portsmouth, Va.

The Portsmouth will be open to visitors on Navy Day from 9 to 11, in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS IN DOVER MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road, attended the Demolay Chapter at semi-public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, Monday night in Dover.

The installing suite was headed by State Master Councillor Robert Flanders of Concord and included State Junior Councillor Marshall of Dover.

The ceremonies were open to parents and friends of the members as well as all Masons and their families.

VFW AUXILIARY HOLD SIXTH WHIST PARTY

The VFW auxiliary held their sixth series of whist parties Tuesday night with six tables in play. Women's first prize was won by Cecilia Bailey, second Irene Vidler, consolation, Ellen Beale. Men's first went to Bob Keller, second, Harold Hood, consolation, Harry Silver, door prize, Mr. Keller, special prize Mrs. Keller.

This ended the sixth series with the money prize going to Harry Silver. A new series of six will start Tuesday night at the hall with Mrs. Anita LaBranche as chairman and co-chairman Mrs. Doris Gillis.

MOBILE UNIT X-RAYS POSTPONED TO WED.

Monday the day set aside for the Industrial workers to have their X-Rays taken by the Mobile Unit had to be postponed till Wednesday, when the Mobile Unit had to stay over an extra day due to a break down of the X-Ray unit.

Tuesday morning the high school classes, over 15 years of age, had their done and Tuesday afternoon and evening the general public. There was a great deal of interest shown and folks from Newmarket, as well as nearby towns came for X-Rays.

Many of them expressed regret that younger members of their family could not have theirs done also.

W. J. GOUDREAU JOINS INFANTRY

A former World War II infantry man, Walter J. Goudreau, 26, of Packers Falls road, enlisted last week as Corporal in the First Infantry division, European command at the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station on Water street, Exeter. Goudreau, who left this week for basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., enlisted for three years.

The Forestry department of the University of New Hampshire selected the Hauschel Farm for the students to study forestry.

VISITS FORMER NEIGHBOR IN POLAND

Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz and son Charlie and Mrs. Puchlopek and son motored to New Bedford last Saturday where they visited a lady who was Mrs. Miesowicz's neighbor in Poland. This neighbor has just returned from a three months' visit to Poland.

She brought Mrs. Miesowicz some beautiful presents from her sister, who is a widow with six children, her husband died during the second world war. He had to work for the Germans without shoes and caught cold from which he never recovered.

The husband of Mrs. Miesowicz's niece made a tree out of cloth with large leaves, on which a bear is climbing and a snake is half way up the trunk. He also made a beautiful plaque depicting a rural scene, out of polished wood. Mrs. Miesowicz's daughter received a carved plaque with a picture of the virgin and child painted in the center. Mrs. Miesowicz's sister also sent an autograph album. The writing is excellent and the little ten year old girl has drawn flowers about the writing. Of course, this is all written in Polish.

N H GRANGE INDUCTS ITS LARGEST CLASS

The largest class of candidates in the history of the State grange was inducted in Farmington recently in the sixth special session of the grange, as 154 new members were received into the organization.

Glover Robinson, master of Eastern New Hampshire Pomona and Marilyn Couch of Newmarket presented a special reading.

Musical selections were rendered by Evelyn Munsey of Henniker and Mrs. Marjorie Cater of Dover soloists, Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke of Milton, Johnny Ineson of Rochester and an orchestra from Parker Mountain grange under the direction of Marjorie Foss.

WALTER BESTEMEN TO SPEAK AT POLISH HALL, OCTOBER 24

To All People in or Around Newmarket:

There will be a Polish speech at the Polish hall on Central street, Walter M. Bestemen, on Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. He was born in Lodz, Poland, 45 years ago and at present is employed as clerk of the sub committee on Immigration and Naturalization in Washington, D. C.

He recently returned from Poland with the Herter committee. He will give first hand information on present conditions in Poland and in Europe in general in his lecture. Mr. Bestemen will remain in the hall after his talk and will answer any questions which his listeners may ask.

The admission is free and a capacity house is expected. We urge all Polish people to attend this is the first opportunity that Newmarket Polish people have had to gain some knowledge about their country.

MRS. RUTH DALTON DIES TUESDAY EVE.

Mrs. Ruth C. Dalton of 67 Exeter street, wife of John F. Dalton, died at the Exeter hospital Tuesday evening. She was born in Ogunquit, Me., Dec. 9, 1895, the daughter of Littlefield. She was a teacher Charles and Abigail (Maxwell) before her marriage. She had sided in Newmarket for five years moving here from Durham.

Mrs. Dalton was president of auxiliary of the Robert G. Durbin post, AL; president of the Newmarket Women's club; regent of the Granite chapter, DAR, of Newfields; chaplain of Lamprey River grange; district alternate director of District No. 3 of the American Legion auxiliary; a member of 3 and 40; deaconess of the Newmarket Community church; first woman to serve as foreman of a jury in the State of New Hampshire; member of the presidents' and presidents' club of Portsmouth; trustee of Women's clubs; member of the Baptist Society of the Community church; past president of Women's Guild of the church.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Miss Bettina Dalton of Pittsfield, two sisters, Mrs. L. Norton of Malden, Mass., and M. J. Shorey of Ogunquit, Me.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Community church. Burial will be in Wels, Me., cemetery.

The Brown and Trotter Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

SEWING CLUB HOLDS BANQUET ON WED.

The girls' sewing club held their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Star Dust Inn. Those attending were Mrs. Edna Wynott, Mrs. Helen Szack, Mrs. Treat C. C. Annabelle Baillargeon, Helen Cissell, Tillie Gazda, Mrs. J. Kustra, Mrs. S. Hamel, Mrs. M. Hodsdon, Helen Sharples and R. Jakubowski.

Mrs. Percy Johnson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ackin of Woodsville, Mass.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Security Council Gets Berlin Issue, Postpones Action; Russia Proposes Big Four Foreign Ministers' Parley

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff WriterDEBATE:
Inconclusive

For better or for worse the U. N. security council had become wedded to the problem of what to do about Berlin, but there was no honeymoon.

Russia had boycotted the security council debate, and although Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, attended the first meeting in body he remained monotonously aloof from the proceedings in spirit.

THAT FIRST session was not only inconclusive but downright dull. No one would have thought that the 11 men mulling over this world crisis in the Chaillot palace in Paris were engaged in deliberations of so momentous a nature that they might turn the balance for peace or war in the world.

While Vishinsky sat dourly and silently—playing the part of the vicarious witness to the hilt—the American and French delegates read polite tirades against the manners and morals of Soviet motives and politics.

WHEN THE TWO western speakers were done, Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the council, was forced simply to drop the whole business, temporarily at least, with a hollow thud.

After the French delegate had completed his review, Bramuglia waited expectantly for a time, then observed mildly that since he didn't seem to have any more speakers on the list the meeting would be recessed.

It appeared probable that the delegates would take considerable time for studying the charges of the U. S., Great Britain and France against Russia before meeting again. There was a possibility, too, that the security council might delay further formal meditation on the off chance that Russia might lift the Berlin blockade and the Big Four foreign ministers might take up the entire German question.

The only possible benefit will be derived from the fact that at least the western nations have succeeded in bringing their case before the United Nations and before the world.

BIG FOUR:
More Talks?

Russia, whether the Kremlin admitted it or not, was dissatisfied with the way its pet Berlin situation was being handled. The Soviets wanted it out of the hands of the U. N. and in the hands of the Big Four foreign ministers.

EVEN WHILE the United Nations was deciding to discuss the issue, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was sending a note to the U. S., Britain and France urging that the four foreign ministers meet to consider both the Berlin crisis and the problem of Germany as a whole.

It was a peculiar development, inasmuch as it set the western nations to wondering how the Soviets could justify such a conference in view of their flagrant defection in the long, futile and disillusioning Moscow talks which had ended recently.

Molotov's note, however, claimed that the U. N. security council did not have the authority to deal either with the Berlin crisis or the overall subject of Germany.

REVIEWING the six weeks of negotiations in Moscow, the note said that the talks did not break down over a Russian demand for control of all air traffic in and out of Berlin, as the allies had contended.

All that Russia wanted, said Molotov, was some control over air

Ex 'Vice' Twice



Former Vice President John Garner and President Harry Truman, also a former vice president, staged a cheery reunion when Mr. Truman came to Uvalde, Tex., in the course of his pre-election campaign tour. The two are old buddies from way back, and the visit didn't hurt the President any politically, either, because Cactus Jack is a mighty popular man in Texas.

transport to prevent black market money deals.

U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith had agreed with that condition, Molotov insisted, and quoted him as saying: "It is quite understandable the Soviet government wishes to have certain guarantees against utilization of air transport for illegal currency deals or black market operations. Satisfactory guarantees of such kind could easily be secured."

IF SMITH'S statement is correct, Molotov reasoned, then the Soviet Union believes it is possible an agreement may be reached between the four powers on "a mutually satisfactory basis."

And the western nations were undecided as to whether to look upon that statement as a basis for hope or as just another come-on.

Anyway, Molotov continued righteously, he couldn't see what all the fuss was about. He claimed there was no blockade of Berlin, adding that the "defensive, protective measure" did not threaten international peace and security.

THE WEST'S decision to take the crisis to the security council was nothing more than diplomatic pressure, an attempt to use the U. N. to achieve aggressive aims, he said.

Russia, at least, believed there were two sides to the German story, but it was doubtful that the western nations would consider Moscow's offer of a Big Four conference, at least until the U. N. had finished mulling over the case.

FOOD, COAL:
Root of Evil

Two shortages, food and coal, are responsible for most of the discomfort and quite a few of the major troubles in the world, a report by the United Nations economic affairs department says.

Scarcity of basic foods and coal have lamed reconstruction efforts, provided an impetus to inflation and generally upset the world's economy by reducing human strength to work and produce.

Most of the people in Europe and Asia, including both the Soviet Union and China, are eating about 18 per cent less, in calories, than they did before the war, the study observed. The survey took note of increased imports of grain and meat to Europe, but said that gain was offset by a decrease in the imports of fats and oils.

Coal supplies in Europe were not enough to meet the requirements of industry, transport and homes. However, the report added, Europe's acute shortage may be eased this year by increased production.

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.

INFLATION:
What Price Bread?

Ever since the price of wheat declined under the impetus of this year's bumper crop a good many inflation-harried Americans have been asking when the price of bread was going to take a corresponding drop.

The answer is that it probably won't, and the reason is that although the price of wheat is down the cost of the other basic bread ingredients are not.

BAKING INDUSTRY leaders, in a considerable ferment over recent charges that bread prices are deliberately being kept aloft, have said—and with some justification—that the present costs of bakery goods reflects "a remarkable achievement in resisting inflationary pressures."

They base this contention on bureau of labor statistics figures which show, among other things, that the baker today is paying \$2.53 for the four major ingredients of bread that cost him \$1.00 in 1939.

THAT FIGURES out to an increase of 153 per cent in the cost of raw materials; yet the American housewife is paying on the average only about 63 per cent more for her bread than during the 1935-39 base period used by the bureau of labor statistics in computing its cost-of-living index.

Last November, BLS figures show, flour reached a record of 164 per cent over the base period, and in December wheat of the type used for bread flour hit a record high of 214 per cent over the base. And although flour and wheat prices have slid somewhat recently, the flour used in bread now on the grocers' shelves was purchased by the baker several weeks ago when prices were up.

Headliners

IN ATLANTA . . . An eminently resourceful husband brought his wife to Grady hospital to find out what was wrong with her when she wouldn't speak to him.

IN OGDEN . . . Gov. Earl Warren made an impassioned plea for more water for the West to develop its resources and industry, finished his speech amid Ogden's first rainstorm in six weeks.

IN FOND DU LAC, Wis. . . . John E. Murray, whose number was the first drawn in the city's 1940 draft lottery, was named a member of the draft board for the 1948 selective service program.

IN WEWOKA, Okla. . . . Police Chief Bill Nicholson chased James B. Olive for 20 blocks, finally caught up, arrested him, fined him \$1.00 a block, warned him the next race would cost \$2.00 a block.

IN BOSTON . . . A discerning mother pigeon hatched two fledglings in her nest on a fifth floor ledge just outside the maternity ward of the Massachusetts Memorial hospital.

AIDING:
High Cost

October saw the U. S. foreign recovery program begin its second six months of operation with allotments of more than two billion dollars already approved for distribution to participating nations.

According to the records, these funds will finance recovery procurement in eight countries of western Europe, western Germany, Trieste and the Netherlands East Indies and China in the Far East.

LEWISIAN:
Anti-Truman

It was an accomplished fact that sooner or later John L. Lewis would have his say about the 1948 election, feeling as he obviously does that no political campaign would be complete without his having expressed an opinion on it.

At the United Mine Workers' 40th convention in Cincinnati the UMW chief shoved his foot in Mr. Truman's campaign machinery by turning a sour and sarcastic eye on the President's bid for re-election.

PRESIDENT Truman is "dangerous to the United States," said Lewis, and he had his mine worker convention delegates agreeing with him. They made it clear that they would not go along with the bulk of AFL, CIO and other independent unions now working for Mr. Truman's election.

While the delegates cheered and applauded his criticisms, Lewis declared that:

"Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position. His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything. He is a malignant, scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine Workers but dangerous to the United States of America."

PROCEEDING oratorically in this vituperative vein, Lewis devoted 25 of the 50 minutes he took for his speech to derogating the President in general and specific terms.

He charged that Mr. Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley labor law only "for the record of his campaign." He said the President prosecuted the mine workers and had them fined twice "because he was too cowardly to send me to jail."

"I WAS WISHING he would put me in jail," Lewis went on reminiscently, "which is what a white man would have done rather than rob you."

John L. Lewis was saving his opinions on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, for a later phase of the UMW convention.

Lewis doesn't especially like Dewey, either.

URANIUM:
New Find

Practically nobody, except the people who look for it and work with it, knows much about uranium—the raw material of splitting atoms—but the world-wide search for that metal is constant, often frenetic and of inestimable importance.

CLAIMS THAT "another uranium deposit has been discovered" are becoming more and more frequent. And more often than not, the discovery flops completely. Or if it does turn out to be a possible source of supply the whole thing is immediately wrapped in atomic secrecy and the world hears nothing more about it.

The latest of these discoveries, announced recently by Columbia university, might turn out to be productive enough to be of vast significance to the world.

SCIENTISTS have unearthed a new, green mineral which was found clinging to mine walls in the Belgian Congo. It is a relative of the yellow carnotite, from which the U. S. gets its domestic uranium in the Rocky mountains. Carnotite is one of the two best sources of the atomic element, uranium.

Whether the green mineral is plentiful is not yet known. It now is being analyzed at Columbia university. Like the yellow carnotite, it contains about 60 per cent uranium.

If the new mineral proves a good uranium source, the discovery might be the most important of its kind since the atomic bomb first burst upon the world. More than 100 minerals containing uranium are known, but the element has been too difficult to extract.

DISCOVERY of the green mineral seems to let Russia into the picture, since it is also closely related to a mineral named tyuyamunite that was first found in Russian Turkestan.

ASSISTANCE:
For President

Former President Herbert Hoover, who knows whereof he speaks when he dwells on the rigors of being the nation's chief executive, has a campaign under way now to add more members to the U. S. cabinet who could act as "operating vice presidents" assisting the president.

HOOVER IS chairman of the non-political government reorganization commission which will recommend additional cabinet members to act in that capacity.

He did not specify how many will be urged beyond the present nine-man cabinet, but members of his commission said the figure under consideration was three.

"Every president has recommended additions to the cabinet," said Hoover. "There are nearly 80 independent agencies of the government running around loose in addition to the nine cabinet departments."

"THE PRESIDENT must be relieved of some of the burden of administrative duties. If he saw each head of the independent agencies once a week he'd be putting in a 70- or 80-hour week on that alone."

"He needs more operating vice presidents to superintend these agencies for him."

Members of the commission have revealed that among the additional cabinet departments that have been considered—but not decided upon—is a social security department, including public health, public works and education. They are separate bureaus now.

THE REORGANIZATION commission, which is working on all angles of government reorganization, was appointed under an act of the last congress. President Truman appointed a third of the commission and the senate and house each named a third.

Statesman



Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, observed his 77th birthday anniversary quietly at Bethesda naval hospital where he has been a patient for the last two years since his retirement from the high public office. Doctors told him he would be able to leave the hospital soon.

One More Alliance

Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), chairman of the senate armed services committee, has proposed a formal military alliance that would pledge the U. S. to fight if the nations of western Europe were to be attacked by Russia.

He announced that he would ask the next congress to approve his proposed alliance and to back it up with a new lend-lease program to help reararm western powers.

Gurney, recently returned from a month-long observation tour of Europe and the Middle East, said he discussed his plan with Secretary of State George Marshall, but he did not indicate what Marshall's reaction to the idea was.

The South Dakota senator thus became the first ranking member of the upper house to call for an outright military alliance with Great Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands as a means of preventing a possible Russian drive to the west to bring all of Europe under Soviet domination.

Released by WNU Feature.

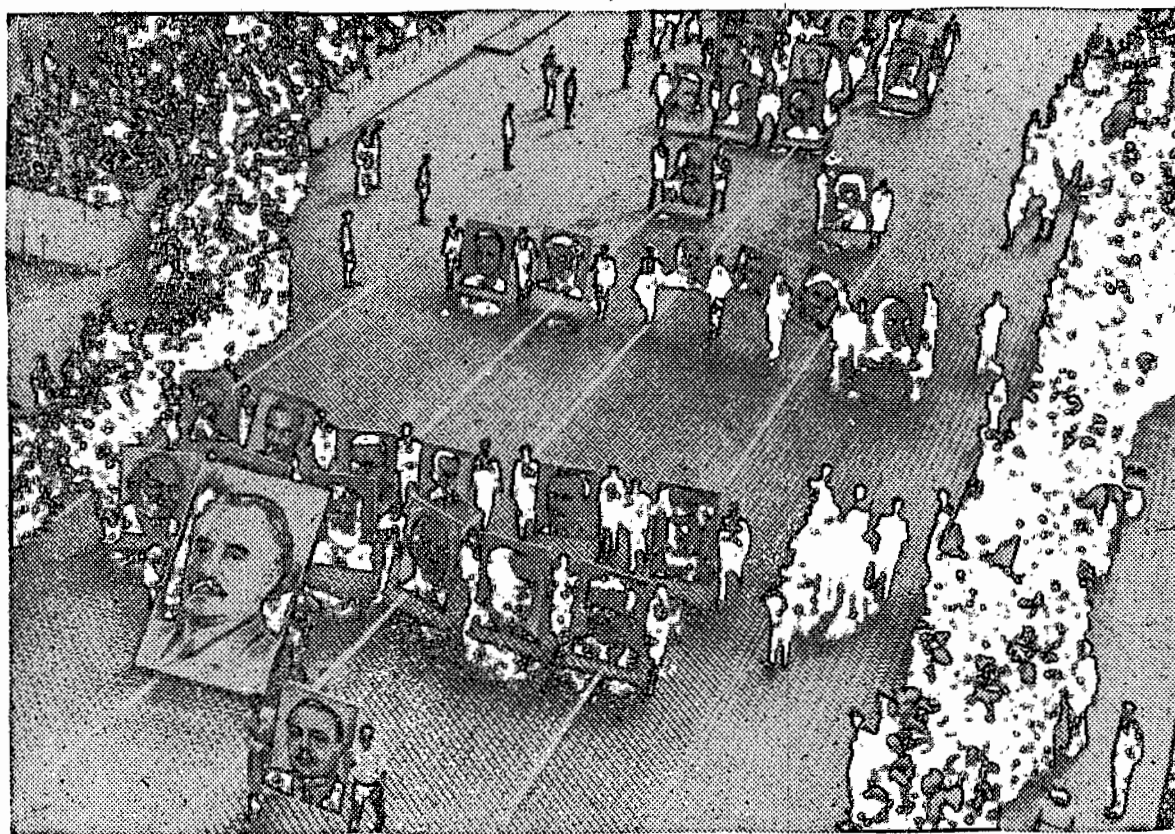
PASSING SHOW



PICTURE REVIEW



CAMPAIGN SHAKFEST . . . If handshakes were votes, New York's Gov. Thomas Dewey would now have a tidy bunch of them stacked away. During his campaign he was greeted at every stop by crowds of admirers with outstretched hands. The Republican presidential candidate manfully did the honors, grasping calloused and velvety soft hands alike. Mrs. Dewey is at left here during a typical campaign shake-fest. The man standing behind Governor Dewey is Gov. Dwight Green, of Illinois, who is running for re-election this year on the GOP ticket.



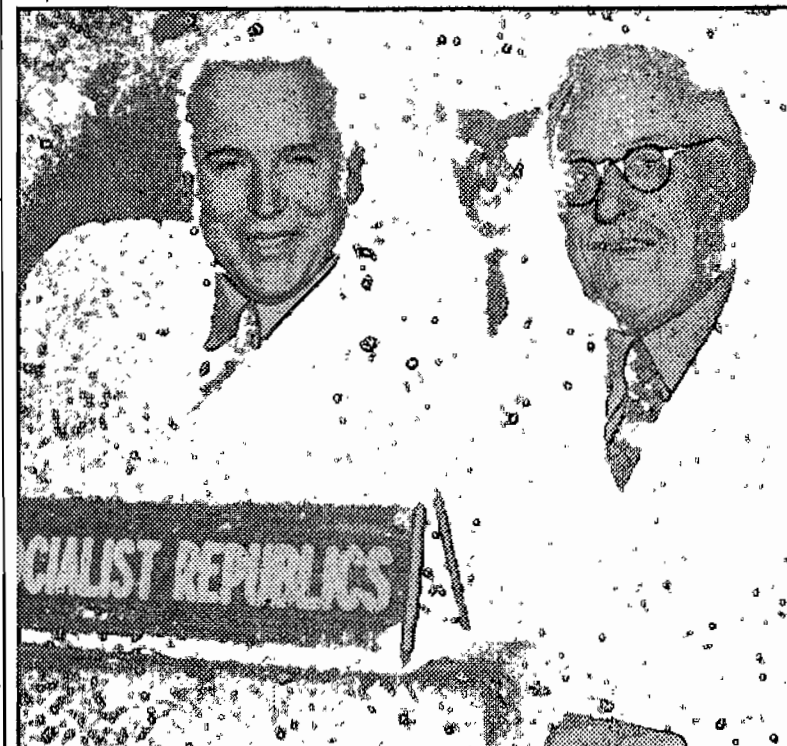
PICTURE PARADE . . . Here's a general view of the huge parade through the streets of Sofia, Bulgaria, marking the fourth anniversary of that nation's liberation from Nazi occupation. The day is celebrated as a national holiday throughout the country. At the head of the parade are young men carrying pictures of Bulgaria's progressive political leaders. There are also photos of Prime Minister Georgi Dimitrov and the "great friend of the Bulgarian working class," Andrei Zhdanov, who died recently.



SOME OFFHAND REMARKS . . . Gen. Charles De Gaulle, disciple of French conservatism and the extreme right wing of political thought, has some pretty emphatic views on what's wrong with France and what should be done to correct conditions in that chaotic country. These pictures of the general were made at a press conference in Paris and show two different moments during his discussion where, with typical Gallic gesticulations, he said pooh to the present government. The general is not exactly reticent when he explains a point.



HELP ALLIED AIRLIFT . . . In order to increase the potency and efficiency of the Allied airlift into beleaguered Berlin, more air strips had to be built. Scores of German women, like those pictured above, are aiding the Allies by helping to build a new runway at Tegel, in the heart of the French sector of Berlin. These new strips relieve the heavy burden from the Tempelhof airport.



SMILES—BUT NO APPLAUSE . . . Russia's United Nations delegates Jacob Malik and Andrei Vishinsky may smile at photographers but they refused to applaud after the U. S. delegate, Secretary of State Marshall, made his first speech at the Chaillot Palace meeting of the United Nations general assembly. In his speech Marshall served notice on Russia that the U. S. would make no compromise on basic principles.



SOLID AND SOUR . . . James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the musicians union, tries his delicate touch on a harmonica while two virtuosos of that windy instrument bend a couple of pain-wracked ears. It happened in Chicago after Petrillo had admitted the harmonica troupe, known as the Harmonicats, into his musicians' union. Left to right are Jerry Murad, Petrillo and Don Les.

A Week at N.H.S.

BY PAT SHELTON

Hi kids! Here I am, again after a two weeks' absence! Besides the school news, we have an added feature in this week's column; the poll on the political campaign.

Have you noticed this week's Message of Merit? In case you have not, here it is. "I am quite a mathematician," said carelessness. "I can add to your troubles. I can subtract from your earnings, and multiply your aches and pains. I can divide your attention, and can take interest from your work, and discount your chances for safety." The moral of the message is, of course, try hard not to be careless in anything you do and you will not be troubled with the effects of it.

The National Honor Society recently elected their officers. They are as follows: President, William Bouse; vice president, Richard Philbrick and secretary, Shirley Walker. The members of the National Honor Society are the above officers plus Marguerite Stevens, Agnes Blanchette, Marilyn Abbott, Lucille Hamel, Carolyn Charest and Pat Shelton. The requirements for this society are an 85 per cent average, character, service and loyalty to the school.

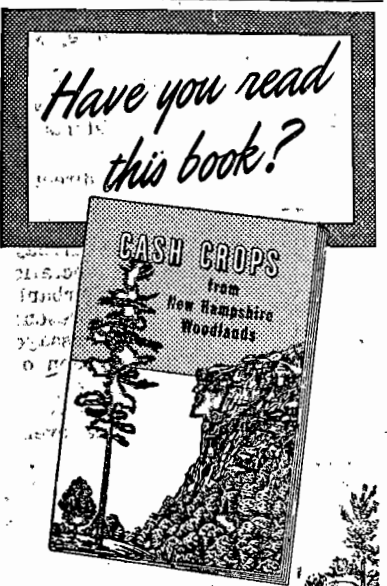
Warnings were issued last Wednesday. Each student who received a warning must report to the teacher from whom he or she received the warning.

Have all of you heard? The first basketball game will be held on December third, the opponent being Epping High school. The cheer leaders' rally, which was to be held December 17th, will now be held some night during the last week of November.

The World Problems' class held a debate last Friday. The issue at stake was, "Should the Jews be allowed to have possession of Palestine at the expense of the Arabs?" It was an extremely interesting debate, with many good points brought out by both sides.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Clark! At a Supervisory 14 Teachers' Union meeting held recently, he was elected vice president of the Union. Miss Simpson, our Glee Club instructor, directed the music which followed the meeting. Folk dancing and movies were enjoyed after a delicious dinner. The Newmarket High school faculty and school board were present.

Last Friday night was a big night for the Freshmen. It was the night of the Freshman Reception! The initiation into high school life.



It has been prepared especially for New Hampshire woodland owners to help them make better, and continuing, profits from their timber crops.

For Your Free Copy ask your County Forester or write . . . **TREES for NEW HAMPSHIRE** Durham, N. H.

All freshmen were required to make the following pledge: I, (), promise to respect my classmates and teachers. I promise to uphold the tradition handed down to me. I promise to live and act in a way which will bring favor and glory to my school. I promise to do my work in such a way as to bring credit to myself and my home. I promise to leave my town and my school not the same, but better than I found it.

The seniors have started on the second act of "The Campbells are Coming." Some changes in the cast have been made. Robert Mitchell now has Richard Philbrick's part and Albert Caswell is taking over for Robert Howcroft.

Last week the juniors seemed all excited and for some reason were always holding their hands out. We finally discovered they had received their class rings!

The girls in the family class report they like it very much. At present they are knitting, sewing, crocheting and painting along with listening to fine records.

November 7th to the 13th will be National Education Week. Exhibitions of the work of the students will be open to the public November 10th.

Mr. Foster recently read the Senior class a letter he received from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. The letter extended an invitation to all seniors to come to Clark on sub-freshman day, October 30.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a school organization which represents the entire student body. It consists of two representatives from each class. They are the class president and student council representative.

Some of the aims of the Student Council are: Taking charge of the rooms at lunch time making a social calendar on which the dates for social activities are scheduled; raising of school standards; sponsoring dances and other forms of entertainment for the student body.

These are only a few of the many things performed by the Student Council, and it is hoped that all the students will cooperate with the Student Council and make Newmarket High school a school of which we may be proud.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

Last week, Mrs. Garland, substitute Social Studies teacher was replaced by John G. Economopoulos. Mr. Economopoulos attended primary and grammar school in Nashua and in 1940, graduated from Nashua High school.

He then spent three years in the Armed Forces and was sent to England, France, and Germany.

After his discharge, he entered the University of New Hampshire where he was commissioner second Lieutenant in Infantry. He graduated from UNH with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948. He majored in history and minored in education and economics.

As far as extra curricular activities go, he was president of Sigma Delta fraternity and Cadet Captain of ROTC.

Although he has been at NHS but a very short while, he is already recognized as a competent teacher.

OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

I doubt whether many of our students realize the contents of our library. You probably pass it every day but do not know what it contains.

It has books dealing with languages, civics, sociology, economics, advertising, salesmanship, geography, politics, history, biology, geometry, trig, mathematics, chemistry and physics.

It has the following books written by Charles Dickens: Martin Chuzzlewit, Pickwick Papers, David Copperfield, Great Expectations, Oliver Twist and A Tale of Two Cities.

Also included are Shakespeare's King Lear, Hamlet and Macbeth. Twice-Told Tales and The Marble Faun, written by Hawthorne are found there.

For you fellows who are interested in aeronautics these are just a few of the aeronautics books: Element of Pre-Flight Aeronautics, Biology of Flight, Wings for You,

Atoms in Action.

For those who just enjoy a good book the following books will be found: Prince and the Pauper by Twain; Mill on the Floss, Eliot; Tales of a Wayside Inn, Longfellow; Last of the Mohicans, Cooper; Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith; Treasure Island, Stevenson; One World, Wendell Wilkie; Keeper of the Flame, Wylie; Cars, Ahead, Cottler and Brecht; Homer's Illiad; Essays of Bacon; Poems and Tales Poe.

These are just a few of the many good books right here in our own school! Go in and find one that will interest you!

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

With only two weeks of the 1948 Presidential campaign remaining, here is the picture of public sentiment throughout the nation as revealed by the Gallup Poll Institute's cross section surveys completed to date in all 48 states: Governor Thomas Dewey, the Republican candidate, has a substantial lead in twenty states, President Truman in ten states, and Governor Thurmond, State's Right candidate in four states.

You are perhaps wondering why this data would appear in a high school column. The reason is this: The following question was put to selected students in Newmarket High school the past week by your reporter: "If you were twenty-one and were voting in November for the next President of the United States, who would you vote for and why?"

These were their replies: Marilyn Abbott, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey. I think he would make the better president as we need a clean sweep of the White House."

Albert Caswell, Senior: "I would vote for Governor Thurmond because I approve highly of his Civil Rights Program."

Evelyn Bentley, Junior: "I would vote for Dewey because I think he's had experience. He did an excellent job in cleaning up New York."

Alfred Jablonski, Junior: "I would vote for Truman. I believe he is an honest man. Also, I approve highly of his Equal Rights policies."

Marie Foley, Senior: "I would vote for Truman because I believe he is for the working people."

Frank Shelton, Freshman: "I would vote for Dewey because I like his ideas better than those of the other candidates."

Martha Knowles, Junior: "I would vote for Dewey because I like him better than Truman. Seems like he would handle the job."

Agnes Blanchette, Senior: "I don't know who I would vote for. I don't think any of the candidates are qualified for the job."

Esther Tapley, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey because I like his policy very much."

George Hauschel, Sophomore: "I would vote for Dewey because I think there should be a change in parties. Also, Truman is always going on trips, vacations, or he is resting. He never seems to do anything. He doesn't seem smart enough for the job so I'd vote for Dewey; I think he has more brains."

Lee Ryan, Junior: "I don't know who I would vote for. I honestly never thought much about it."

Robert Mitchell, Senior: "I would vote for Truman because I like his ideas on atomic energy control."

Ted Picuch, Sophomore: "I would vote for Dewey. Why not? He's the only candidate who has a chance."

Richard Philbrick, Senior: "I

would vote for Dewey because I admire his method of obtaining the facts from the experts before acting."

Shirley Chritchett, Freshman: "I would vote for Truman because I think he is qualified to be President again."

Norman St. Pierre, Junior: "I would vote for Dewey because I think he is the better man."

Faye Carpenter, Sophomore: "I would vote for Dewey because I think he is more capable of handling the affairs of the country than the other candidates are."

Robert Langlois, Junior: "I would vote for Truman because I think he is the better man."

Lorraine Marshall, Senior: "I would vote for Truman because a change in the White House now would cause a depression."

Carolyn Charest, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey because it's time for a change and I think he would do a good job."

Marguerite Stevens, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey because I think we need a change. Dewey did a good job in New York."

Deborah Waugh, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey because I think he with his excellent policies, is the right man for this important office."

Phyllis Sewell, Sophomore: "I would vote for Truman because he's the best man and has had the most experience."

Allen Mastin, Junior: "I would vote for Truman because besides his possession of invaluable political experience, he is the only candidate qualified to hold this important office."

Shirley Walker, Senior: "To tell the truth, I don't think any of them answer the qualifications."

Trudy Gillis, Junior: "I would vote for Dewey because I think he has had more experience in politics."

Bill Bouse, Senior: "I would vote for Dewey because he has proven his worth by the marvelous job he did in New York."

There you have it! Now you know just how some of the students at NHS would vote this November if they were twenty-one!

Mrs. Louis Bougoin of Rosemary Lane, Durham, recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Richmond Walker, aged to break through the fence.

HOME ECONOMIC DEPT. OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUES.

The Home Economics Department of the Woman's club met on Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Community church with Mrs. Stelal Langley as chairman.

Just before the meeting the sad news of Mrs. Ruth Dalton's death was received. Mrs. Dalton was president of the club. None of the members wished to hold the meeting but thought they had better as they felt that Mrs. Dalton would wish them to.

Mrs. Selma Shaw, the vice president, presided.

The entertainment consisted of a puppet show which was put on by Mrs. Helene Roash Ferguson and her husband. The first show was the story of Cinderella and the second was called the Broadcasting Station.

The children were invited to attend and certainly enjoyed it.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Bessie Sinclair and Miss Jennie Young poured.

DOVER CRASH INJURES TWO, KILLS HORSE

A valuable trotting horse was killed and two people were injured when the horse ran into the side of the car on the Dover-Durham highway Sunday night.

The driver of the car, Edward Stolworthy of Durham was identified by the police. His son, George E. Stolworthy, 6, received lacerations on his face and head. Mrs. Stolworthy received a severe shaking up.

Stolworthy told police that he saw two horses running across the road and the headlights of the car confused one of them, so he ran into the side of the car.

The horses, owned by Jess Brown of Rochester, were pastured in a field near the road and had managed to break through the fence.

Again... it's Crush time!

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CARBONATED BEVERAGE

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All work is done by trained men . . . experts in their field. Modern methods and modern equipment are your assurance of precision work at economical prices.

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SURPRISE STORK SHOWER GIVEN MRS. JOAN KRUSTRA

A surprise stork shower was given Saturday night for Mrs. Joan Krustra by Mrs. Mary Hodsdon at the home of Mrs. Victoria Kustra of Boardman avenue. An enjoyable evening was had with the guest of honor receiving many lovely gifts.

Those attending besides the guest of honor and the hostesses were Mrs. Frank Winarski, Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, Mrs. Walter Shina, Miss Helen Szacik, Helen Sharples, Kay Zich, Anne Bresideski, Lucille Olsanoski, Mrs. Anna Wajda, Edna Wynott, Pauline Stec, Mrs. Kay Szacik, Mrs. Joseph Wojcik, Fay Brongiel, Julia Wojar, Pauline LaBranche, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Helen Cissell, Annabelle Baillargeon Marion Stillson, Ruth Jakubowski, Mrs. Seliga, Mrs. Steve Pelczar, Jane Pelczar, Mrs. Homiak, Mrs. S. Hamel, Stella Homiak, Mrs. Kush, Mary Pepek, Mrs. Anna Pazdon, Jennie Pazdon, Mrs. Ross, Tony Malek, Doris Hayes, Mrs. Halko, Nellie Anderson, Mrs. George Gazda, Jean Micucci, Mrs. Treat Call, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Nellie Jarosz, Helen Demers, Mary Hodsdon, Helen Burke, Bertha Kustra, Ethel Hood, Sophie Pazdon, Helen Piecuch, Caroline Gazda, Tony Lane, Helen Wynor, Ann Schultz, Tillie Gazda, Mary and Anita Pelczar, Mrs. Madeline Pelczar, all of New market; Mrs. Eva Hodsdon of Maine, Mrs. Caroline Sopel, Alice Sopel and Louise Simone of Lowell, Mass., also Joan Smith and Mrs. Nellie Smith of Exeter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BUYING FISH CHEAPER THAN CATCHING THEM

A Racine wife who prefers that her name not be used tells this story.

Her husband was ready to go fishing and stood amidst his gear.

His equipment included an outboard motor, \$150; rods, reels, lines, hooks, plugs, bait bag, fishing clothes, boots, tackle and accessories, \$140; license, \$1; total value, \$291.

Still to be figured was the cost of gasoline for the trip, boat rental and live bait.

His wife went to the telephone and called a number.

"Hello, how much is your pike?" she asked.

"No, I don't want any delivered, thanks."

The fisherman's wife did some calculating. The cost of the trip about \$325. The last time the angler came home he had 12 fish.

It cost only 60 cents a pound at the fish market. Yes, but where is the fun in BUYING fish, when you can catch them?

NEWMARKET GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Virginia Levesque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levesque of Wadleigh Falls road, Newmarket was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower at her home. Mrs. Ethel Enghehen was hostess.

Approximately 78 guests were present from Lynn, Melrose, Peabody and Swampscott, Mass., Lee and Newmarket and Norway, Me. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles McCaffrey of Lynn, Mrs. John Fletcher of Melrose, Mrs. Levesque, Mrs. Francis Joslin of Norway, Joyce Enghehen, Martha Marshall, Elaine Smith, Joanne MacDonald, Joan Murphy and Mrs. Ruth Richmond.

V. F. W. Notes

Veterans of Foreign Wars members are sponsoring square dancing in their hall every Saturday from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Teen age dance was held Monday night at the VFW hall.

The sixth in the series of whist parties was held Tuesday evening and the seventh will be held this coming Tuesday night at the hall and prizes will be given.

Two new members, Miss Anita Labranche and Mrs. Doris Gillis are replacing Mrs. Mary Dostie and Mrs. C. H. Tysdale.

RICHARDS NAMED AS PLACEMENT DIR. AT UNIVERSITY OF N. H.

Donald H. Richards of Exeter has been appointed placement director at the University of New Hampshire to succeed Jere A. Chase, who was promoted recently to the post of admissions director.

Richards, who was graduated from the UNH in 1943, has been associated with the university's placement bureau as a counselor for two years.

An Exeter native, he received his undergraduate training at Phillips Exeter academy and has done graduate work at the UNH.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Mrs. John Sklarski and sons are all confined to their homes with the whooping cough.

Mr. Felix Sobozenski was taken sick early Thursday morning and was rushed to the Exeter hospital, feeling better he returned home Saturday where he had another bad spell and was taken back to the hospital the same day.

Mrs. Stanley Szacik was confined to her home for several days last week with the grip.

Don't forget the social this Saturday night.

Mrs. Chester Kruczek of New Village is working at the Kingston.

We hear Walt has given up painting his house. Is it really finished Walt? Or are you resting again.

IN MEMORIAM MRS. RUTH A. DALTON

The friends of Mrs. Ruth Dalton were sorry to hear that she had left them. We cannot say that she is dead, but that her soul is in Heaven, where she will be free from pain and suffering.

Mrs. Dalton was one of the finest women I have ever known, a good wife and mother and a true friend. One of her friends said, on hearing of her passing, that they never knew her to say an unkind word about anyone, and that her home was always open to her friends. If the Women's Club or the Women's Guild wished to have a party or a meeting she always said, "Come to my house." Her life was lived for others and as one has said: "To know her was to love her."

STRAFFORD COUNTY WCTU HOLD CON.

BY MILDRED M. SPILLER

The Strafford County WCTU Convention was held in the Congregational church in Somersworth on Thursday, October the fourteenth.

The morning session opened with the county president, Mrs. Odnea Pierce in the chair, and Mrs. Marion Campbell of Gonic, leading devotionals.

Business was conducted and letters read from the various unions in the county, with reports of their year's work.

Noontide Prayer was led by Mildred Spiller of the Abbie Wentworth Union of East Rochester. A covered dish luncheon was served by the ladies of the hostess church and a social hour followed.

The afternoon session was opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Emma Meader of the Rochester Union.

It was voted at the business meeting, after a report of the Union's part in the Rochester Fair, to send notes of thanks to the following:

To Mr. Ralph Came and the association for the space allotted for the booth. And to the two ministers, Rev. George Schilling and Rev. Gerald Flewelling for their assistance in fitting the booth with posters, a chart showing the bad effects of alcohol on the system, and with an electric train and automobile demonstrating the danger involved by drunken drivers. Also to Mrs. Ethel Sage for her careful planning in making sure the booth was occupied during the days by members of the various unions. At the Fair several hundred leaflets and blotters were distributed.

The president then introduced

Members of Committee in Charge of Appelmann Campaign



Photo by Uel A. Gardner

The above picture was taken at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee as they planned for the coming of Dr. Hyman Appelmann and Homer Britton to the Rochester City Hall on October 25.

Seated left to right: Maurice A. Barber, Farmington; Bruce R. DeMeritt, Rochester; Henry Whitehouse, Dover; Rev. A. Aubert, Farmington; Rev. Gerald Flewelling, Rochester; Mrs. Beatrice Stuart, Farmington; Miss Mary Edgerly, Rochester; Mrs. Roger Jenness, Dover; Andrew Peters, Gonic; Mrs. A. Aubert, Farmington; Fred E. Gale, North Lebanon.

Standing left to right: Rev. Gordon Hargett, Campaign Director; Perley Keniston, Dover; Mrs. L. Keniston, Dover; Mrs. M. E. McLaskey, Dover; Arthur Gray, Farmington; Rev. Milton Baker, Dover; Carleton Crook, Boston; Mrs. Fred Gale, N. Lebanon; Norman Chesley, Farmington; Mrs. N. Chesley, Farmington; Rev. John H. Godfrey, E. Lebanon; Harold Marble, Rochester; Paul H. Scruton, Strafford; Rev. George Schilling, Rochester, General Chairman.

Rev. Charles L. Pendleton, pastor of the Somersworth Congregational church, who spoke clearly upon the subject of "Moral Morality."

Of keenest interest to the women was the informal report of the National Convention by Mrs. Al Caswell of Berwick, state president.

Mrs. Caswell's sweet and gracious Christian woman, is a most fitting person for the office she holds.

Recently she attended the National Convention at Portland, Oregon, where, with hundreds of other Christian women, who still uphold temperance and moral standards, she spent several days.

"Portland," Mrs. Caswell reminded the ladies, "is the city of roses" and never, she commented, has she seen such roses or other flowers.

Seventy-five years ago was the Crusade age, and not, like Carrie Nation with her hatchet, but with the sword of the Spirit, and upon their knees, women pled with and prayed saloon keepers to refrain from selling vile beverages that were the downfall of youth and adult alike. The result was that saloons were closed and many men went out of the killing business. Oh, that our christian women, who so lack the courage to stand for their convictions, would go back to their knees before Almighty God, that the daily increasing evil might be done away with forever.

But the brewers only laugh at broken hearted wives and mothers and unscrupulous men whose lives are tainted, offer boys and girls dressed up cocktails and convince them they are entirely behind the times if they refuse them, and homes continue to be broken into fragments that can never be mended, because father, mother, or both are alcoholic addicts.

This may be plain talk but we, and there are a multitude of us still, who stand for temperance, and have the moral interests of our young people at heart, speak, hoping that before it is too late, the citizens of this city and of others, may have their eyes opened and do all in their power to bring about temperate living.

SCHOOL VETS MAY WORK PART TIME

The majority of veterans attending schools or colleges full-time under the GI Bill will be able to work part-time without having their subsistence allowances reduced, Mr. James J. Doyle, manager of the New Hampshire Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

The "ceiling" limitations on earnings plus subsistence allowance are such, Mr. Doyle explained, that a veteran without dependents would have to earn over \$135 a month before his subsistence allowance would be reduced accordingly.

For full-time training in schools or colleges, Mr. Doyle continued, a veteran will receive \$75 a month

Prof. Hill And Entire State And County Slate To Speak At Democratic Rally Friday

GEORGE FECTEAU, STATE DIRECTOR OF UNITED SHOE WORKERS OF AMERICA, TO OPEN RALLY WITH MESSAGE FOR WORKING MEN AND WOMEN

subistence if he has no dependents; \$105 a month if he has one dependent and \$120 a month if he has more than one dependent.

A veteran training full-time in a school or college and working part time will have his subsistence allowance limited as follows: Any amount over \$135 a month he may earn will be deducted from his subsistence if he has no dependents; if he has one dependent, any amount over \$165 a month that he earns will be deducted from his subsistence; if he has more than one dependent, he can earn up to \$170 a month without having any reduction in his subsistence.

EAST SIDE DRUG STORE ROBBED OF \$15

Fifteen dollars in change was stolen sometime last Friday night or early Saturday morning by a thief or thieves who broke into the Steadman and Tibbetts drug store on Main street in East Rochester.

Acting City Marshal Erlon H. Furbush and members of the police department are continuing an investigation of the break.

Several dollars in pennies in a glass dish on a shelf in the rear of the store was taken as well as some change on the ice cream bar.

It is believed that the break occurred about 2 a. m. as noises in the vicinity of the store was heard by neighbors who did not investigate.

The intruder first entered the cellar of the store through a window and apparently used a knife in an effort to cut a hole in a trap door. Being unsuccessful he broke the heavy plate glass in the front door and entered the store.

Merl Tibbetts, part owner of the store, reported that nothing else was missing.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

ROCHESTER—Prof. Herbert W. Hill of Dartmouth College, Democratic candidate for Governor, who has been delivering effective body blows at the Republican administration of the state of New Hampshire, will again take up his cudgel at a big Democratic Rally in Rochester this week Friday night. The rally will be held in City Hall and starts at 8:00 p. m.

George Fecteau, state director of the U. S. W. A., who was unable to attend the Democratic meeting for party workers last Thursday night, has promised Democratic county chairman Thomas Burbank that he will positively be present Friday night and deliver a message to the working men and women of Rochester. Mr. Fecteau will be the opening speaker as he has to appear in Boston the same evening.

All the state and county candidates will appear and speak at the rally, which is expected to draw a capacity house. Alfred Fortin, who is running against Bridges will be there. Peter Poirer, who is running against Merrow will talk. Mayor Thomas Burbank, who is opposed by former Mayor Lyons for the state senate, will also speak.

Mrs. Anna Morin promises a powerful message to the women folks, as well as for the men and the popular register of deeds is always worth hearing. Others to speak will be Lucien Paradis, of Rochester, John Duffy of Somersworth and Stanley Tanner of Milton, candidates for county commissioner.

Wilfred Pare, candidate for sheriff, Ethel Waldron, candidate for register of probate, Fred Catalfo, candidate for county solicitor, make up the balance of the speakers.

Dennis Brennan and Bert Perreault, co-chairmen of the Rochester Democratic City Committee, will preside.

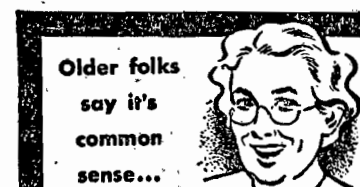
—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



How To Relieve Bronchitis

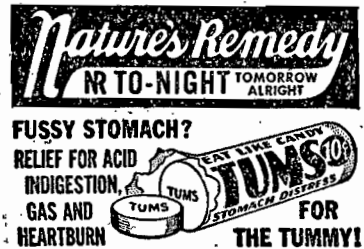
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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.



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Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

New Job for Bill Leahy

PRESIDENT Truman has been privately turning on the heat to ease out his chief of staff, 73-year-old elder statesman, Adm. William D. Leahy.

Mr. Truman, who hates to fire anyone himself, recently called in Leahy's close friend, Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations and the man who really runs the navy. Addressing Denfeld as "Lou," though he usually calls him "Admiral," Truman said:

"Lou, I want you to do something for me. I want you to ask Leahy to retire."

Admiral Denfeld, who has known Leahy all his life, demurred.

"I suppose Secretary Forrestal has been telling you that I have two votes in the joint chiefs of staff—mine and Leahy's," he said. "But just look at the record. You'll find Leahy voted against me most of the time."

"He's gotten too reactionary," countered the President. "He and George Marshall are hardly on speaking terms. Everything Marshall proposes, Leahy tears to pieces. Clark Clifford tells me the public reaction to him is bad."

Denfeld replied that he didn't see how he could possibly ask Admiral Leahy to retire.

"He's my superior," he said, "and I can't go to him with a proposal like that."

"Well, figure out some big job we can give him," countered the President. I want him to retire in a blaze of glory. After his career he deserves it. Think up some important mission we can send him on—something really important."

Admiral Denfeld promised to look into the matter, came back a few days later with the idea that Admiral Leahy be appointed U. S. ambassador to Spain.

Leahy had already served as ambassador to France and governor of Puerto Rico, has something of a diplomatic background and Truman was delighted with the idea. However, he overlooked the fact that we have no diplomatic relations with Spain, and have agreed not to appoint an ambassador until the Franco government is recognized by the United Nations.

This fact was promptly brought to Mr. Truman's attention when he suggested that Leahy become ambassador to Spain. The state department was emphatic and adamant. No ambassador, it said—not even Admiral Leahy—would be sent to Madrid.

Mr. Truman is still looking for a job for Admiral Leahy.

WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

Jimmy Stewart's new Big Interest here is Gloria McLean. . . . Franchot Tone's calls from Paris are to Joan Barton, the thrush. . . . The Ann Rutherford-Fred de Cordova idyll is beyond control. . . . Nancy Choremil and husband are expected to End It All at Casablanca. Her original barrister here is suing for his \$5,000 fee. . . . Wall Streeters say The Market won a terrible decision over Gene Tunney. . . . Inner-circles hear Chas. Lindbergh will inherit a diplomatic post if the Repubs romp in. . . . Did the 20th Century Sporting Club promise champ J. Louis a chunk of it to risk his title again? Plus an executive job with it as his "annuity"?

New York Rainbow: The Bar-bizon Hotel (on 58th near the Park) decked out like a ship on its 30th floor. Life-savers, ship rails and smokestacks painted battle-gray. . . . The Salvador Dali effect of a lonely tree sprouting from the rim of a roof at 69th and 5th.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Cleaning Out the Reds

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S method of handling the domestic Communists has the splendid merit of having been proposed a long time ago by me. Therefore my endorsement is freely given.

Mr. Dewey shows a fine grasp of the situation and all that he left me to wish was that he had taken occasion to hearten those depressed American citizens in Hollywood who stuck their heads up and got them knocked off. The mere fact that the moving picture industry is rich does not relieve him of the public duty of holding it up to notoriety as a sly conspirer with the enemy. However, I realize that, as he is said to have said, the first thing in politics is to get elected and that if he had let fly just at that point he might have joggled an election which is as good as won.



PEGLER

might have joggled an election which is as good as won.

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP:

Arthur Krock: The handwriting on the wall is seldom visible from the White House. . . . R. D.: One never realizes how long the night can be. Until one stays awake to keep a worry company. . . . Robert Nathan: Streets so quiet that we heard our footsteps following us home. . . . J. Monahan: I wish there was some other way of starting the day besides waking up. . . . Orson Welles: Nobody ever has called me a genius, but everyone keeps denying that I am. . . . Edith Wharton: The mysterious authority of beauty.

When John Barrymore was new to greasepaint he appeared in a minor role in a touring drama. After each performance the ingenue (who had a crush on him) would coo: "Mr. Barrymore, you're a genius!"

One matinee an envious colleague said: "It must be wonderful to have a pretty girl tell you you're a genius every day. Could you think of anything more wonderful?"

"She doesn't tell me I'm a genius," up-staged John. "She reminds me!"

Nevertheless, he must see to it that, when he cleans the Muscovites out of our society, politics and culture; the good Americans who went down fighting for the American way in Hollywood are remembered and repaired. Some of them took their chances twice in hearings, first by the old Dies committee and later by the Thomas committee on un-American activities.

Like the underground martyrs of Warsaw who were betrayed by the Red Army into rising against the Nazis and then left alone to be slaughtered, these American writers, actors, advertising men and producers were abandoned but for no reason except rattle-brained confusion. The Dies committee ran off chasing some Red lecturer or furrier and forgot its promises.

Under President Dewey the people would have a fresh and honestly patriotic view of Communist treachery. Our existing laws might be sufficient if we gave them an honest chance, with the proper attorney general.

IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH A HEAD COLD

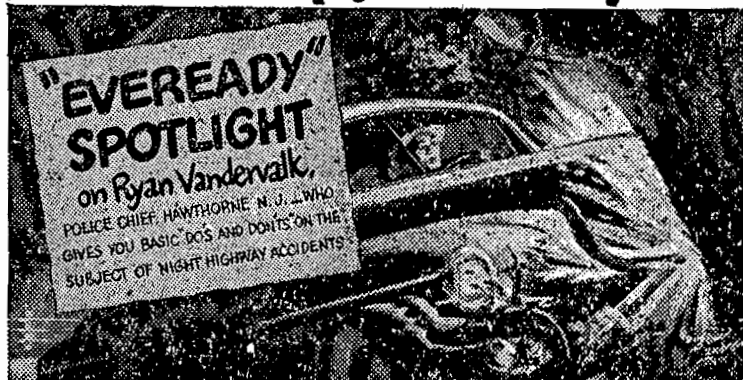


● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Know what to do if this happens to you!



DO divert traffic by waving your flashlight to attract attention—never direct the beam at an oncoming driver.

DON'T leave the car on the road if it's possible to get it off.



DO flag down an approaching car by swinging your "Eveready" flashlight across the road with beam down.

DON'T move seriously injured persons unless absolutely necessary.



DO identify yourself to other drivers involved, to injured persons, and to the police on their arrival.

DON'T forget to fill out accident report forms required by law and your insurance company.



DO drive carefully . . . and DO carry at least one flashlight, powered with "Eveready" batteries, in your car at all times. You'll find it has dozens of uses.

I LIKE MY MEN TO HAVE THE BEST EQUIPMENT. EVEREADY BATTERIES ARE A MUST FOR OUR FLASHLIGHTS!

Police Chief Ryan Vandervalk

For brighter light and longer life in your flashlight, insist on "Eveready" flashlight batteries—America's largest-selling brand.

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

THE FICTION CORNER

She Floats Through the Air

By JOHN H. HOSE

Tony silently worshipped the petite trapeze queen but she did not know he existed until his heart and imagination combined to bring about a unique introduction.

TONY had just emerged through the rear flap of the sideshow tent when he heard the steady rumble of the snare drums sounding from the big top just a few feet away. He hurried across the straw-littered areaway which was the actor's entrance to the circus. The gayly colored pennants floated in the breeze high above the mammoth canvas. Performers in gay costumes lounged leisurely about the rear of the tent awaiting the grand finale. Lumbering elephants pushed and heaved to move the animal cages into the menagerie tent. The big, tawny cats snarled viciously in anger at having been returned to confinement again after their performance.

But Tony was oblivious to all this activity as he moved intently into the tent, and slipped quietly onto the grass near the end of the hippodrome track. His position gave him a commanding view of the space directly over the center ring. Multicolored spotlights played upon the spangled figure of a dainty lady silhouetted against the tent top.

The gentle music of a waltz now wafted through the tent from the bandstand. Poised upon the tiny platform, 80 feet above the ground, stood the petite Annette—queen of the aerialists. Many said she was the greatest since Langtry. The swinging bar floated rhythmically back and forth as she swung it gently and evenly away from her. Far across the space atop the tent, her assistant swung a similar bar back and forth.

Annette was readying herself for the highlight of her performance—the feature attraction of America's greatest circus. She was about to perform her triple somersault, defying death, as she swung her lovely, slim body through the top of the tent. There were no nets beneath! The slightest miscue would spell instant death for the intrepid Annette.

With the 4,000 spectators, Tony stared upward as the drums again began their ominous roll, and Annette floated out on her swinging bar. A silent pause! Then the drums increased their pace furiously, and the leading lady of the big top hurtled out and up toward the roof, her body revolving once—

"Tah-ah-ah-ah-ah-rump!" beat the drums.

Twice — "Tah-ah-ah-ah-ah-rump!"

Three times — "Tah-ah-ah-ah-ah-rump!"

She met the bar swinging out to her with perfect precision, and in a trice, stood upon the platform on the opposite side, smiling down on the vast sea of faces below.

A great "Ah . . ." of relief escaped from the crowd, and then the applause resounded throughout the tent.

Tony sat entranced as Annette acknowledged the plaudits of the multitude. Then she quickly slid down the rope to the ground, took several graceful bows, and scampered toward the exit. Already the performers and horses were pouring into the tent for the grand finale; but Tony watched only the movement of the raven-haired beauty, Annette.

Twice each day he came to the main tent to watch the star of the high swings. How his heart yearned for the little French actress, but Annette was entirely unaware of his affection for her.

Tony was billed as Anthony Fragiotto, creator and manipulator of FRAGIOTTO'S MARIONETTES. He was part of the sideshow, and had been with the circus about six months, joining them two months before they left winter quarters.

Tony was in love with Annette. But the shy lad from Vicenza Euganea province in far-off Italy

scarcely dared speak to the star of the show, let alone declare his feelings for her. Tony had been a farmer's son, working in the fields of those rolling plains when a boy. But Giuseppe Fragiotto was no ordinary farmer. He was the village wood carver, and for years had delighted the peasants in the Vicenza region with his puppet shows. Naturally, he taught his son, Antonio, the art.

When Tony was big enough to assist his father in the manipulation of the gayly-costumed dolls, they traveled to Vicenza, Como, and even Padua to present the Fragiotto puppets at the street carnivals.

Then the war had come! The Fragiotto family had gone underground when the Germans flowed into Italy. Eventually Tony had come to America. And with him he had brought his precious puppets. He found work as a farm hand in Pennsylvania where he exhibited his puppets one evening at a Red Cross benefit show. Not long after that night, the circus agent had contacted him, and he was on his way to the circus quarters. There he became part of the strange conglomeration which comprised the side show.

During the months in winter quarters, Tony had seen Annette practicing her feats on the rings and bars high above the ground. Each day he became more enamored of the beautiful aerialist. But how could a poor youth who scarcely spoke English express his admiration for the star of the show?

In the early part of the season, Tony began to formulate a plan whereby he might show Annette how he felt for her. During the hours when he was not exhibiting his puppets, Tony carved furiously, creating new properties, scenery, and characters.

The triumph of this frenzied activity was a beautiful doll—the very image of Annette. Soon the trappings were completed. It was Tony's plan to assemble the miniature circus on a Sunday when the show would be laying over. He had planned how he would invite Annette to see his new act!

"What if she won't come?" he thought. But surely she would not refuse this simple request. The thoughts raced through his mind as he watched the object of his affection leave the tent.

Slowly he arose from the grass. He would wait until she had changed her costume. Then he would go to the mess tent. He knew the exact moment when she would enter for her evening meal. After an interval that seemed literally hours to Tony, Annette came into the dining tent. Shyly he approached her,

"EXCOOS, please, Signorina Annette . . ."

"Oh, M'sieur Fragiotto," trilled Annette, "and how are you today?" Tony was pleasantly surprised that the circus queen knew who he was.

"If the lady has the little minute," he stammered, "I—Antonio—have created the new poppets. They are the pairformairs of circus," he mouthed the words carefully in his broken English. "I would like, please, the advice of the Signorina about them!"

"How very charming," laughed Annette with a toss of her dark hair, and a merry twinkle of the sparkling, blue eyes. "I would be delighted, M'sieur Fragiotto. Perhaps you could show them to me tomorrow when we have no performance?"

"That is what I was theenking," said Tony. "I will have them asamble in the side show tent after dinner tomorrow."

"Fine," replied Annette. "I have often watched your charming show.

I would be delighted M'sieur Fragiotto. Perhaps you would be so kind as to show me how to make them work?" This was even more than Tony had dreamed might be possible.

"Indeed! Indeed!" he shouted enthusiastically. "I shall expect you then tomorrow."

The next afternoon, Tony was ready with the puppets long before the dinner hour. He talked to them affectionately as he put them through their paces. To Beppo, the clown, he chuckled:

"And now, leetle fanny man, you make the boys and gurls to laugh, no?" The beautifully carved wooden horses pranced and danced as gracefully as their real counterparts in the big tent across the way. But the truly artistic masterpiece was the replica of Annette. Tenderly, he placed the tiny puppet into place on the aerial swing in his miniature arena.

"My beautiful one," he almost whispered, "we shall see if you can do the triple soubresaut, reeking your lovely life!" As the graceful puppet tumbled through space at the behest of Tony's nimble fingers, he became entranced in his work. He did not see Annette slip into the tent. He was startled when she exclaimed,

"But . . . it is perfect!" She scampered behind the scenes to examine the trappings of the new show. She oh-ed and ah-ed at the beautifully wrought details of the tiny circus, and when Tony handed her the tiny duplicate of herself, she was utterly speechless. Finally she said:

"Oh, Tony, it's beautiful . . . too beautiful. I don't really look like that, do I?" she queried, looking coquettishly up into his eyes. The blood rushed to Tony's face, and he stammered weakly:

"If anytheeng, it is not fair to you, it is not beautiful enoff!" And his heart sang; for had she not called him Tony? How melodious his name had sounded from her lips.

"Oh, Tony, show me how to make her work," pleaded Annette, dancing up and down excitedly like a child with a new toy. "Can you really make her do a triple somersault like myself?"

"Yes," laughed Tony, "but it is not easy. You must practice. Now see," he said, placing the toggle sticks in her hands as she clambered onto the platform beside him. "When you move thees one so, the arms and legs do your beeding. When you move thees one so," he indicated the other stick, "the head and body move at your command."

Annette moved the sticks awkwardly, and the little doll gyrated wildly in her hands. In her effort to disentangle the puppet, she became involved in the strings. Tony reached around her shoulders to straighten up the entanglement, when she raised her face, brushing his chin with her soft hair. Her lovely feminine fragrance held Tony entranced, and acting impulsively, he kissed her upturned lips. Fearing that he had committed a faux-pas, he apologized profusely, trying to back away from her. But he was unable to do so because they were standing on the small platform.

"Plees, fergeev me, I . . . I . . ." he stammered. But Annette was not angry. Rather she seemed pleased. Ever so tenderly, she cuddled against Tony, and speaking softly, she said:

"But, Tony, little Annette is still all tangled up. She will surely never make the somersault if you do not help me."

Tony's heart was making the somersaults now, as once again he put his arms about her. Then the words came pouring forth . . . the words he had whispered to the puppet Annette.

"Oh, my beautiful Annetta," he sighed, "these long months I have loved you. I never dreamed . . . but his words were lost, for Annette's lovely face was lifted to his, and her warmth and beauty engulfed him as he kissed her long and tenderly.

And Annette—the doll—somersaulted again and again at the end of her tangled strings.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Son Shuns Advice

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIRTY YEARS AGO, when the first world war ended, Barbara Whitman was left widowed, with a baby boy three weeks old. Bruce naturally became all Barbara's world; she was 32, delicate, walking with a slight limp even when using her cane. She did not remarry.

Now Bruce, grown, has passed his bar examinations with distinction—and he wants to marry Mollie. Barbara writes me, on a tear-spattered sheet, that she would rather see him dead. She will not meet Mollie; she will not see Bruce again if he makes this marriage.

"She has been married twice before and divorced twice," writes Barbara of Mollie. "I am not an extremely sophisticated woman, but I know her type. She's truly in love with Bruce now; he dances divinely and she loves to dance. He has a good income, augmented by accumulated service pay, and he spends money on her."

DOESN'T WANT CHILDREN

"This woman has a little girl of 9, a neglected and difficult child. She says openly that she doesn't want more children. She told her aunt, whose closest friend is one of my intimates, that she and a divorced woman friend of hers had had a bet on which should get Bruce. She's that sort of a reckless, coarse woman."

"Her life is amusement, drink, cigarettes, careless, scandalous talk, dress, extravagance, rushing about in anybody's and everybody's cars, sleeping half through the mornings, up in some night club or at some private party well into the next morning."

"My heart is broken over all this, my life wrecked. I cannot stay here in my own home city and watch the terrible disillusionment that is ahead for my son. Everything about him is fine; there are a dozen splendid girls in his own circle who would give him a real home, children, peace. To think of the tender, adoring love he gives her, destined to so complete a change, is driving me mad."

"Bruce is quiet, sympathetic with my anxiety, sure that Mollie will win my heart in her own time. They are steadily getting ready for a No-

vember marriage; bridesmaids, caterers' supper, everything. What shall I do? Don't suggest that I welcome Mollie with open arms; it's too late for that. Just tell me some argument that may save my idealistic, noble boy from ruining his life."

MOLLIE HAS POOR RECORD

Unfortunately, Barbara, there's no such argument. And optimistic as I am apt to be about all marriages, I must confess that Mollie has a discouraging record. Her story includes a rich old first husband with whom she lived only a year before claiming a large all-



"Her life is amusement . . ."

mony; a wartime husband she divorced when he returned with physical and nerve injuries that should have demanded her tenderest care. That she should turn into a devoted wife, ready to face the inevitable difficulties of domestic life today, is more than one dares to hope.

Your only course, Barbara, and you know it as well as I do, is to keep quiet, refrain from criticisms and complaints, and play a waiting game. Ask Mollie to a home dinner. She'll come. Then include her in a club lunch with other women friends. Make Bruce feel that your loyalty to him includes his wife, too.

There are cases, and they are not a few, when these young wildcats settle down; when happiness and stability and a husband's love work a miracle in their tempestuous hearts. Trust Bruce for some sobering influences, and trust time, the all-healer, for a solution you cannot see now.

"This Same Jesus"

Grace Noll Crowell

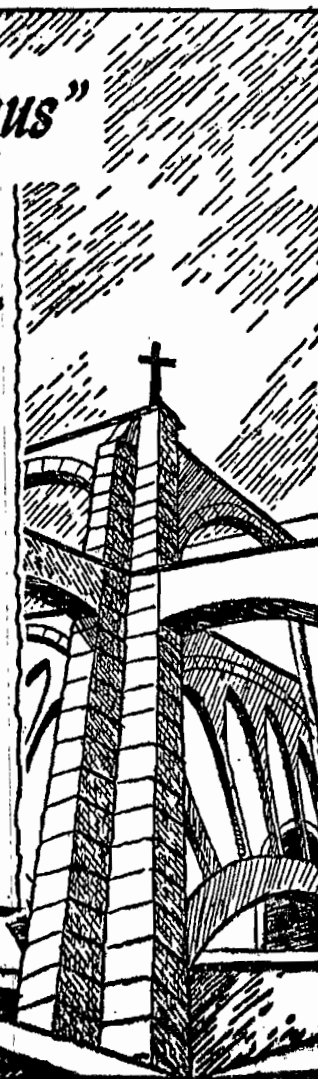
TODAY on the road I met Him:
The very same Jesus who trod
The old, old lanes and the highways
On His beautiful errands for God.

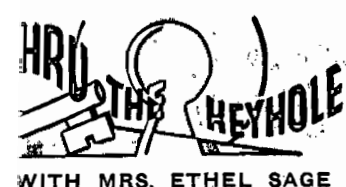
I was troubled and heart-sick and weary
With a load too heavy to bear;
I cried aloud in my weakness
And suddenly He was there.

His gentle hand on my shoulder
Was lifting the burden from me,
And He dried my tears, and I knew Him,
It was Jesus of Galilee.

No different at all from the Master
On the Jericho road that day;
No different at all from the Saviour
Along the Samaria way.

And I am so glad that I met Him!
I knelt and I called out His name,
And I am so grateful I found Him
Unchanged and forever the same.





ent Christian Church

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
meeting at Mr. Gerald Tow-
home.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir
rehearsal.

3:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday W. H. & F. M.
meeting at Exeter beginning at
8 o'clock.

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

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Great area-
wide prayer meeting, as a prelude
to the Christ for All Appelman Cam-
paign, to be held at the True
Memorial Baptist church.

Friday, 7:30. Busy Bee Hallow-
een party at Mrs. Clarence Col-
burn's home.

Saturday at both 2:00 p. m. and
10 p. m. there will be a prohibi-
tion conference and rally at the
True Memorial Baptist church.
The guest speaker will be Virgil
Finnell of WYnona Lake, Indi-
ana. Mr. Finnell is prominent in
temperance work all over the Uni-
ted States and is well versed on
all phases of the liquor problem.
The subject will be "God Save
America."

Sunday morning worship, 10:30
a. m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

Milow Society, 3:00 p. m.

Royal Workers Society, 6 p. m.

Gospel Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.

Monday evening, Oct. 25. Come
to the City Hall auditorium and
listen in at the start of the great
angelistic services conducted by
the churches of southeastern New
Hampshire.

Dr. Hyman Appelman will preach
each evening at 7:30 including Sun-
day evening. Homer Britton will be
the music director.

Watch for announcement of spe-
cial nights children's meetings,
rallies and noon services.

Methodist Church

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the
SS will meet in the ladies' par-
lor.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School
meeting in the ladies' par-
lor.

Friday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Morning service 10:45. Subject of
sermon "Rich in Spirit."

6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fel-
lowship. Leader, Sally Clark.

Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:00, a meet-
ing of the Wesleyan Guild.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Rev.
Earle Luscombe attended the Meth-
odist Regional conference at the
New England Mutual Building, Bos-
ton.

HAVEN HILL GARDEN CLUB

The Haven Hill Garden Club
will have for its speaker Mrs. An-
ne Howe Smith who will demon-
strate Halloween, Thanksgiving
and Christmas decorations.

There will be a dessert luncheon
in the London Room at one o'clock
on Friday afternoon, October 29th
preceding the lecture.

There will be an election of offi-
cers and yearly reports also.

ROCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00
o'clock Mrs. Marjorie Shephard,
who is an artist with exception-
al talent, charm and inimitable gift
of mimicry will be the entertainer.
There will be a piano solo by Mrs.
Marion McElwain. Tea will be
served.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

On October 28th the Portsmouth
District Conference of Women's
clubs will meet in the First Church
Congregational. The registration
will be from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

"America the Beautiful" will be
sung by Mrs. Lula Hanson; Salute to
the Flag will be led by Mrs. Robert
Dole, second vice president of
the NHFWC. Invocation will be
by Rev. Ray Kelley, pastor of First
Church, Congregational. Welcome
by Mrs. Justin A. Emery, president
of the Rochester Woman's club.

Response, Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold,
first vice president of the NHFWC;
music; two minute talks by district
club president; subject "My Club
Primer"; brief messages by three of
the state committee chairmen,
Mrs. A. E. Baum, "War Veterans";

Thursday, October 21, 1948.

Mrs. Frank Bliss, "Scholarship
Loan"; Mrs. Charles McDuffee,
"Club Woman"; Mrs. H. H. Hooper,
"Arts and Crafts"; Mrs. E. A. Cor-
tez, "International Relations".
Mrs. Walter May is director of cho-
rus, Miss Helen Hall and Mrs. El-
gin Sheek, literature; Mrs. Margar-
et Stweiker, Youth Conservation.
Mrs. Edwin Furlong, president
of the Portsmouth District of Wo-
men's clubs, will be chairman.

12:30 Luncheon in vestry, price
\$1.50.

1:45 Music.

2:00 Club institute.

Presiding will be Mrs. Dexter O.
Arnold, first vice president of the
NHFWC. "Advantages of Being a
Club Member," by Mrs. John C.
Lawler; "Advantages of Being a
Club President," Mrs. H. H. Hooper;
"Advantages of Being a Well
Conducted Meeting," Mrs. Harry
Smith.

2:30 Guest speaker Dr. Henry
Phillips of Exeter Academy. Sub-
ject "Education in a Mad World."
Collection; Address, Mrs. Robert
E. Crosby, president of NHFWC;
Registration Report; Courtesy res-
olution, Mrs. Charles Philbrick.
Committees, Portsmouth district:
Mrs. Joseph F. Culick, chairman;
publicity; Mrs. John E. Smith, sec-
retary; Mrs. George E. Wright, pres-
ident of hostess club, Mrs. Justin
Emery; chairman of the day, Mrs.
Doris Jones; registration, Mrs. Let-
tie Davis; music, Mrs. Lula Han-
son; hospitality, Mrs. Margaret Bar-
ber and Mrs. Gracia Parshley;
tickets, Mrs. Lua Pike; caterer,
Mrs. Marion Ross.

A council meeting of the Girl
Scouts was held at the home of
Miss Caroline Hirst on Monday
evening.

Mrs. Harold Stone has returned
from Augusta, Me., where she
spent a week.

Mrs. Vera VanBuskirk, Miss Hel-
en McDuffee, Mrs. Annie Horne
motored through the White Moun-
tains on Sunday. Mrs. Sadie Can-
ney, Miss Sheila VanBuskirk and
Miss Harriet Horne visited in Chat-
ham while the others were taking
the long trip.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert
VanBuskirk, with friends from
Farmington, took an automobile
trip to the White Mountains.

Several of the Rochester Wom-
an's club members on Monday at-
tended the Woman's club meeting
at Bow Lake in the Grange hall.
The district chairman, Mrs. Colick
was present. On Tuesday several
of the Woman's club members at-
tended the reciprocity meeting at
Rye.

Mrs. Carolyn Sawyer of Gafney
Home is very ill at the Frisbie Me-
morial hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Wright of the Gaf-
ney Home is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Harriman of Laconia for two
weeks.

The president of the New York
and New England district of the
Church of God group, Mrs. Clark
spoke at Green Hill on Tuesday
evening under the auspices of the
Ladies' Missionary society.

Mrs. Grace Emery of the Ten
Rod road was the night nurse at
Gafney Home for several days last
week.

Rev. Wilber Reed took for his
subject "I am the Way, the Truth
and the Life" at the religious ser-
vice at Gafney Home on Sunday
afternoon. Miss Marion Meader
was the accompanist at the musi-
cal service.

On Prospect and School streets
at least twelve cats, house pets,
have died recently. It is believed
that they have been poisoned.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs.
Justin Emery attended a Wom-
an's club meeting in Epping on
Thursday afternoon. In the eve-
ning they attended an installation
of officers of the Rebekahs at East
Rochester.

Last Monday Mrs. Percy Safford,
Mrs. Justin Emery, Mrs. Maude
Place, Mrs. Martin Brock, Mrs. Ger-
ald Towle and Mrs. Dorothy Berry
attended a past president's meeting
and luncheon at the Lincoln Inn,
Dover. There were 89 in attend-
ance.

Miss Rita Towle on Wednesday
went to Exeter to visit her grand-
father for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowe, Mrs.
Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Rachael Stev-
ens and Miss Lois Couture were
among the many from Rochester
who attended Rochester Fair.

Mrs. Blanche Lowe and daughter
Mrs. Emma Abbott of Wolfeboro
spent the week with Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of East
Rochester spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Lowe. Mr. Carpen-
ter, 95 years old recently, is Mr.
Lowe's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Drew and
daughter Betty, attended the Sand-
wich Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have
returned from a week's trip to
Camp-a-bello in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Ethel Gould of Dover was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie
Tillman Sunday. In the afternoon
they called on their cousins, the
Misses Mary and Emma Tebbetts
on the Chestnut Hills road.

A successful rummage sale under
the auspices of the Woman's Home
and Foreign Mission society of the
Advent Christian church, was ex-
ecuted by Mrs. Clarence Colburn,
Mrs. Merritt Weeks, Mrs. Stanley
Towle, Mrs. Paul Reynolds and
Mrs. Fillmore Sage.

PORT CITY MAN APPOINTED SHS BAND INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Roger C. Snow, Jr., of Ports-
mouth, was elected by the Roches-
ter school board last Thursday eve-
ning at the monthly meeting, as
an instructor of instrumental mu-
sic at Spaulding high school for
one day a week at \$20 per day, as
recommended by the committee on
Teachers and Salaries.

Mr. John McGrail was named
coach of Junior Varsity football
and Mr. Ben Mooney, coach of the
cross country team at added salar-
ies of \$50 each.

The complete report of the com-
mittee follows:

One meeting of the Committee
on Teachers and Salaries has been
held since the last Board meeting.

The committee recommends that
the resignations of Mr. William
King, Instructor of Instrumental
Music at Spaulding High school,
and Mrs. Claire Davis, part time
clerk in the Superintendent's office
be accepted.

The committee further recom-
mends that the following persons,
who have been nominated by the
Superintendent, be elected to the
positions named at the stated sal-
aries:

Mr. Roger C. Snow, Jr., of Ports-
mouth, Instructor of Instrumental
Music at Spaulding High school,
one day per week at \$20 per day.

Miss Rose Hartford of South Leb-
anon, part time clerk in the Super-
intendent's office at \$12.50 per
week.

The committee also recommends
that Mr. John McGrail be named
coach of Junior Varsity football
and Mr. Ben Mooney, coach of
Cross Country at added salaries of
\$50.

The committee further recom-
mends that Miss Lucie Chamber-
lain of Rochester and Miss Jane
Headley of Sanbornville be added
to the substitute teacher list.

STATE, COUNTY CAN- DIDATES SPEAK AT REPUBLICAN RALLY

Some 150 persons attended the
Republican rally held on the City
Hall lawn last Friday evening to
listen to state, county and local
Republican candidates.

Among the Republican candi-
dates taking part in the rally were:
Senator Styles Bridges, Congress-
man Chester E. Morrow, Sherman
Adams, candidate for Governor;
former Mayor C. Wesley Lyons of
Rochester, candidate for the State
Senate; J. Guy Smart of Durham,
candidate for the Governor's Coun-
cil.

The rally was preceded by a band
concert given by J. E. A. Blodreau
and the Rochester City Band and a
buffet lunch served in the Ameri-
can Legion hall on Hanson street.

Party workers and candidates
marched from the American Legion
Hall to the City Hall lawn where
the rally took place.

City Republican party chairman
Victor Cardosi was in charge of
the arrangements. He was assist-
ed by Mrs. Marion Ross, City Coun-
cilman Albert Nelson, Representa-
tive Herbert D. Corson, A. Clifford
Mortimer, Edward H. Quimby, Jr.,
Charles W. Varney, Jr., Representa-
tive Llewellyn F. Fernald and
Lawrence L. Willey. Mrs. Mar-
garet Barber was in charge of the
buffet lunch served before the
rally.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

SURROUNDING CITIES AND TOWNS TO TAKE PART IN PRAYER SERVICE THURS. EVENING

The churches of southeastern
New Hampshire are planning for a
union prayer service on October 21
at 7:30 in the True Memorial Bapt-
ist church. Representatives from
churches in Portsmouth, Dover,
Rochester, Somersworth, Farming-
ton, Milton and from the neighbor-
ing state of Maine are expected to
make this the largest prayer ser-
vice this area has ever known.

PARADE SATURDAY

Saturday morning, October 23, a
parade of cars will gather in the
town of Farmington and proceed
throughout the area announcing
the coming campaign in the Roch-
ter City Hall when Dr. Hyman
Appelman and Homer Britton, song
leader, will come to spend two
weeks in southeastern New Hamp-
shire. Everyone is urged to make
plans now to hear America's No. 1
evangelistic team.

BODIES OF WAR HEROES TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

The bodies of seaman first class,
Robert Herman Ellis and Private
Robert E. Colbroth, both killed in
action, will arrive Thursday eve-
ning on the 7:12 train.

Seaman Ellis, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Ellis of 23 Prospect
street, was killed in action on July
19, 1945, while serving in the Pa-
cific theater of operations.

He entered the service on August
13, 1943 and graduated from Spauld-
ing High school in 1942.

Funeral services will be held Fri-
day afternoon.

Pvt. Colbroth, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Colbroth of Roch-
ester, was killed in action in a
paratroop attack in France on July
12, 1944. He entered the service
in 1943 and following training in
this country, he was transferred
to England and later took part in
the France campaign.

LAWRENCE HERSOM, VETERAN, SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY

Lawrence Hersom, 38, was killed
almost instantly early Tuesday
morning from a bullet wound in his
chest when he accidentally shot
himself in the yard of Chester
Hersom, a relative, on Prospect
street.

Stratford County Medical Ref-
eree Forest L. Keay pronounced
death due to accidental shooting.

It is reported that Hersom went
to the home of his cousin, Chester
Hersom, shortly after six o'clock
Tuesday morning and asked for his
Winchester rifle which he had
loaned his cousin. He said that
he was going hunting.

Shortly after he left a gun shot
was heard and Hersom was found
lying on the ground with the rifle
nearby.

Patrolman Harvey E. Warburton
went to the scene of the shooting
but Hersom was dead when he ar-
rived. He called Dr. Keay who
made his investigation and had the
body removed to the Edgerly Fun-
eral Home.

Funeral services for the victim
will be held at 1:30 Thursday af-
ternoon from the Edgerly Funeral
Home, with Rev. Earle B. Lus-
combe, pastor of the First Metho-
dist church, officiating. Burial will
be in the Rochester cemetery.

Hersom, a veteran of World War
II, was born in Rochester and had
spent his entire life here.

Since his discharge from the ser-
vice he has been employed at the
Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Besides several cousins he is
survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian
Baldwin of Baltimore, Md.

Harold Gilroy Injured In Accident

Harold Gilroy of Harding street,
narrowly escaped losing an eye in a

Local Schools Closed Thursday And Friday

There will be "no school"
in Rochester public schools on
Thursday and Friday, October
21 and 22 it was announced
this week by Supt. of Schools
Harold T. Rand.

Schools all over the state
will be closed to allow teach-
ers to attend the 94th annual
State Teachers' Convention to
be held in Concord.

NEW TEXTBOOKS PURCHASED FOR SHS BY SCHOOLBOARD

It was announced at the month-
ly school board meeting last Thurs-
day evening that \$520 worth of
books including a World Book En-
cyclopedia for the Spaulding high
school library, have been purchased
by the committee on Studies, Text-
books and Supplies.

The committee also held a meet-
ing with John Cotton, headmaster
at SHS, Edward Herman, athletic
director, Harold Thompson, basket
ball coach and assistant football
coach and Mr. Joseph Fay, who was
director of athletics at Hempstead,
L. I. high school for many years
and more recently director of Camp
Kooawakee. At the meeting the
athletic situation at Spaulding
High school was discussed.

The committee on Studies, Text-
books and Supplies has authorized
the purchase of the usual Fall or-
der for books in the amount of \$400
and a World Book Encyclopedia for
the Spaulding High School Library
at a cost of \$120.

The committee has also held a
meeting at which Mr. Cotton, Mr.
Herman, Mr. Thompson and Mr.
Fay were present to discuss fully
the athletic situation at Spaulding
High school.

Under the "power to act" grant-
ed by the Board at its last meeting
the committee has arranged to of-
fer transportation to Allen School
pupils in Grades 1 through 4 living
in the area of Harding, Richardson
and Dodge Streets and the White-
hall road. The transportation is
being provided by Mr. Norman
Raftt for the sum of \$8.00 per
week. This service began Mon-
day, October 4.

The Finance Committee has au-
thorized the purchase of an electric
stove for the School Street School
lunch room at a cost of \$80. This
stove which is the property of the
Public Service Company, will be
taken from the Spaulding High
School home economics room. It
will be replaced there by a new
demonstration stove.

The committee has also author-
ized the transfer of some 80 fiber
lockers received as surplus prop-
erty to Austin Cate Academy for
\$80, a proportionate part of our
cost of transportation on the lock-
ers.

week end accident at the Champlin
mill where he is employed.

According to a report of the ac-
cident, Mr. Gilroy was using a car
loader when, it is said, a board
struck the side of the car, causing
the machine to upset. As it tipped
over a protruding bolt struck Gil-
roy between the temple and the
eye, inflicting a deep laceration.
He was removed to the Frisbie Me-
morial hospital where he was treat-
ed by Dr. Walter J. Roberts.

Marine Cpl. Wallace Y. Eldridge,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Eldridge of 25 Myrtle street, Roch-
ester, N. H., was recently promoted
to his present rank here.

Corporal Eldridge, a former mer-
chant seaman, enlisted in the Ma-
rine Corps in May, 1946. He is pre-
sently stationed at Barber's Point
Naval Air Station on the Island
of Oahu.

Rochester
SUPT. RAND GIVES
MONTHLY REPORT

Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand in his monthly report to the school board said that 566 students were served hot plates daily at the Spaulding high school cafeteria during the month of September, as compared with 510 for the same period last year.
An increase also was noted in the grammar school lunch program. Served during September were an average of 34 while in September 1947, only 275 purchased the hot plate daily.
Supt. Rand's complete report follows:
To Members of the Rochester School Board:
The Superintendent's statistics for the month of September follow:
No. of days schools were in session 16
No. of visits to teachers 96
No. of teachers' meetings held 3
In addition to the regular Board meeting two meetings of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Grounds, one each of the Committees on Teachers and Salaries and Transportation and two meetings of the Committee on Studies, Text books and Supplies have been held during the month. On September 26, 27 and 28 I attended the October Conference of Educational Opinion at the Crawford House.
The overcrowded condition at the East Rochester School, noted in my last report, has been taken care of by transferring Miss Elsie King, who is an experienced lower grade teacher, from Gonic School grade 5 to East Rochester School where she is taking a part of the grade 1 class. This change necessitated the combining of grades 5 and 6 at Gonic School and the changing of the lunch room at East Rochester School from the first floor to the auditorium in order to free a room for the divided first grade.
Instrumental music demonstrations have recently been held in all schools in an effort to promote interest in instrumental music and to provide an opportunity for parents to secure instruments and instruction for their children. Four instructors from the music department of the University of New Hampshire will be available for low-cost instruction. Mr. Milligan of the high school faculty, who is assisting the Director of Instrumental music, is making every effort to build up the high school band. Arrangements have been made to give credit toward graduation to band members. Band rehearsals are being held twice a week. A drive will be staged in the near future to secure new band uniforms.
In response to a petition by parents in the area the Transportation Committee has arranged to transport pupils in the first four grades living on Richardson Street, Harding Street, Dodge Street and the Whitehall Road to Allen School. Mr. Norman Raitt is providing the transportation.
With the approach of winter weather it should be recalled that our school calendar this year allows for only two "no-school" days. This means that schools will be in session, except in the severest weather. It should be clearly understood that no parent is obliged to send his child to school when, in his judgment, the weather is such that it would be injurious to the child's health to do so.
Fire Prevention Week was observed in all schools last week. Chief Seavey of the Rochester Fire Department inspected the school buildings and witnessed fire drills in each. Mr. Gunn of the National Fire Underwriters gave a fire prevention talk at Spaulding High School. We are indebted to the Rochester Woman's Club for bringing Mr. Gunn to us.
Two extension courses are being offered to Rochester teachers this semester, Mental Hygiene for Teachers, a University of New Hampshire course, and a Workshop in Music Education, a Harvard-Boston University extension course.
Financial reports of the Spaulding High School Cafeteria and the Rochester School Lunch are in your hands. You will be interested in some figures on the number and type of lunches served in the 16 days that schools were in session.

EDITOR OF THE "NATIONAL PROHIBITIONIST"
TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH SATURDAY

The chairman of the Prohibition National Committee and Editor of the "National Prohibitionist," Mr. Virgil C. Fennell will speak in the True Memorial Baptist church next Saturday afternoon and evening. He will speak on the subject "God Save America," at 2:00 and 7:30 P. M.
Mr. Fennell is well qualified to deal with any phase of the liquor problem. He has been active in moral and social reform work for a lifetime. His lectures on these lines have taken him into 46 of the 48 states where he has spoken in schools, colleges, churches and before lyceum, chautauqua and convention audiences again and again. You will be pleased with his sane and informative presentation of this subject.
Church and temperance leaders point out that the demand for National Prohibition is growing by leaps and bounds due to the increase of drinking by women and girls, the higher taxes due to costs of caring for the results of drink and the mounting deaths from highway accidents.
They are as follows:
Spaulding High School Cafeteria
Type A (Hot plate with milk) 4156
Type A (Without milk) 3747
Type C (White milk) 1154
Average number served daily 566
Average number served daily Sept., 1947, 510
Rochester School Lunch
Type A (Hot plate with milk) 2245
Type A (Without milk) 1277
Type C (White milk) 2009
Average number served daily 346
Average number served daily Sept. '47 275
Rochester public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22 in order to permit teachers to attend the State Teachers' Convention at Concord.
Respectfully submitted,
HAROLD T. RAND,
Supt. of Schools.



VIRGIL C. FINNELL

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARJORIE HALL
Mrs. Marjorie Hall, wife of Dr. F. Marion Hall, who for eight years was pastor of the First Church, Congregational, in Rochester, died this morning at the Frisbie Memorial hospital after a long illness.
Funeral services will be held Friday morning from the First Church Congregational with Rev. Ray R. Kelley officiating.
ALBINIE LAVOIE
Military funeral services for Albinie Lavoie, 41, a veteran of World War II, were held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Holy Rosary church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Henri Cormier. Singing during the mass was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grondin and Roland Perreault. Bearers were members of the American Legion. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received at the home on Pine street. Burial was in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery. Committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Father Plante. Henry Grondin was in charge of the funeral arrangements.
Mr. Lavoie died last Thursday morning at the Veteran's hospital in Togus, Maine, after a short illness. He was born in Epping, the son of Hercules and Marie Lavoie. He attended the local schools in that city and was employed at the Champlin mill in Epping. He moved to Rochester in 1928, where he opened a barber shop on North Main street which he operated until the beginning of World War II. He enlisted during the recent war and was attached to the 1330th Service unit and was a member of the Rochester Post, AL.
Survivors are his wife Mrs. Severina Lavoie; two sons, Leo and Paul Lavoie of Rochester; and a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Castonguay and a granddaughter.
MRS. ELLA M. HAFEY
Mrs. Ella Marie Hafey, 83, a member resident of Rochester, died last Friday at a Concord hospital. She was a native of Denmark but had resided in this country for over 50 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George W. Mills of Washington street.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral home. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Waterboro, Me.
MRS. DELVINA MARTINEAU
The funeral services of Mrs. Delvina Martineau, 78, were held Friday morning at nine o'clock in the Holy Rosary church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Henri Cormier, assisted by Rev. Maurice Halde as deacon and Rev. Leo Plante as sub deacon. Singing for the requiem mass was furnished by the parish choir composed of Lucien Langelier, Mrs. Louise Grondin, Roland Perreault, with Roland Poulin at the organ. A large delegation of the St. Anne society attended the services. A large number of floral and spiritual bouquets were received at the home.

BIRTHS

OCTOBER 13
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gagnon of Rochester.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergeron of Somersworth.
OCTOBER 14
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortier of Somersworth.
OCTOBER 15
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernier of Somersworth.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Somersworth.
OCTOBER 16
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Noonan of Somersworth.
OCTOBER 17
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandock of Dover.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Newhall Wayland of Farmington.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sargent of Farmington.
The Grammar school is planning a Harvest Dinner at the Grange Hall, Thursday, October 28, 1948 at 12:00 noon. Admission will be 60 cents and 35 cents.

MRS. GRIERSON TO HEAR FATE TODAY

Mrs. Leah W. Grierson, who was convicted of first degree manslaughter by a Strafford County Superior court jury in the death of Charles Peabody of Dover, who was found stabbed in her home on Brock street in Rochester last May, will appear in superior court this afternoon at which time Chief Justice John R. Goodnow is slated to pronounce sentence.
Mrs. Grierson's Attorney, William H. Sleeper of Exeter, has filed two appeals and these will be reviewed by Justice Goodnow sometime this afternoon. If he agrees with the appeals the case will come before the State Supreme court before sentence is passed.
Raymond Roberge of Somersworth, a grandson of Mrs. Martineau, was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial took place in the family lot in the Holy Rosary cemetery. Committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Father Halde.
Bearers, all nephews, were Louis and Kenneth Blodreau of Brockton; Joseph and Ernest Martineau of Farmington, Archie Martineau of Sanford, Me., and George Dumais of Somersworth.
GEORGE H. LASKEY
George H. Laskey, 89, of 10 Lafayette street died Sunday morning at the Huggins hospital in Wolfeboro after an illness of a week.
He was born in Milton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Laskey, and has resided in Milton for many years where he operated a large farm. Recently he moved to Rochester where he made his home.
He is survived by four sons, Roy Laskey of South Lebanon, Maine, Forrest Laskey of Waterboro, Me., Oscar Laskey of Rochester and Russell Laskey of Lowell, Mass.; two daughters of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Esther Morgan of Wolfeboro; ten grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.
Funeral services were held this Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church in Milton Mills. Rev. Ralph V. Townsend, pastor of the Milton Community church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Milton Mills cemetery. Clarence E. Peaslee of Union was in charge of the funeral arrangements.
MRS. EVA W. WING
Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home for Mrs. Eva W. Wing, who died Tuesday morning at her Summer street home.
Mrs. Wing, the widow of Frank L. Wing, leaves a son, Harry Wing of Rochester and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Preston of Manchester.
Rev. Ray R. Kelley, pastor of the First Church, Congregational, officiated. Burial was in the family lot in the Rochester cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wakefield of East Rochester were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke, Sr.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND STATE CON. THURSDAY, FRIDAY

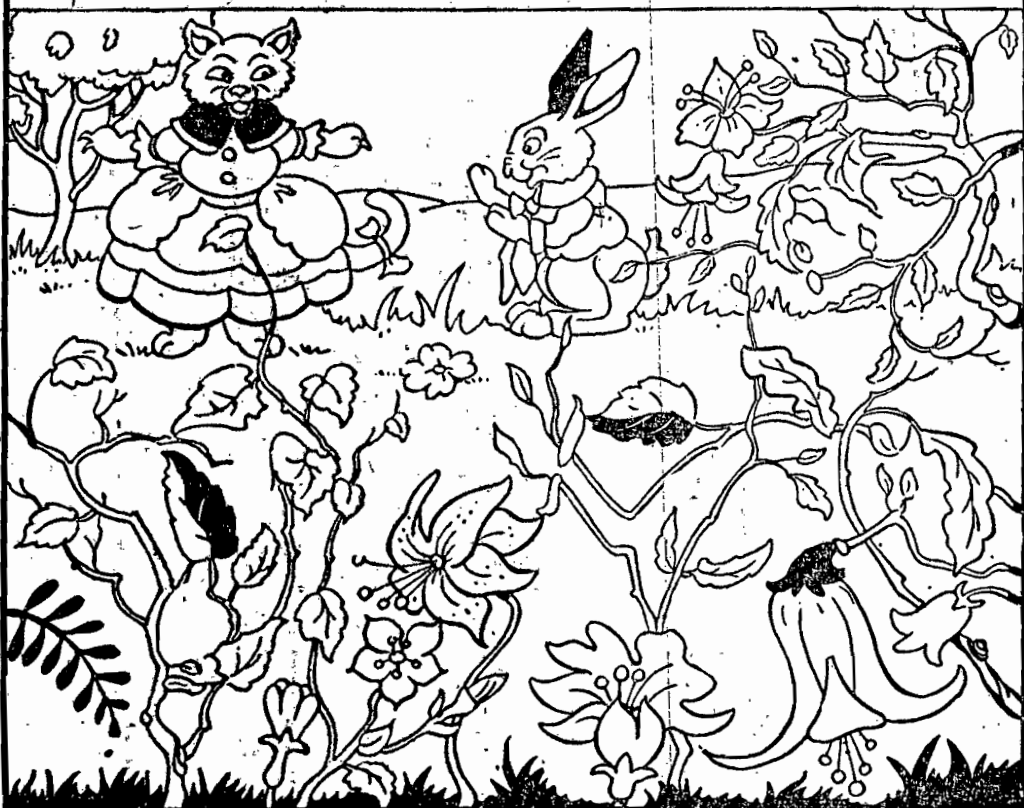
Rochester's public schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22 to allow the local teachers to attend the State Teachers' Convention at Concord. Some 3,000 teachers are expected to be on hand for the opening session as the 94th annual convention gets underway.
Heading the list of teachers from Rochester will be Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand and Headmaster John Cotton of Spaulding High school. Headmaster Cotton will take part in a panel discussion on the subject, "The Relation of Salaries to Competence," on Friday morning.
Speaking at the general sessions on Thursday morning will be Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education association. Dr. Eldridge McSwain will also give an address on the subject, "Today's Schools and Tomorrow's Citizens."
The general session on Friday, Oct. 22, will feature a panel discussion on the subject "The Relation of Salaries to Competence." Participants in the discussion will include Dr. Thomas O. Marshall of the University of New Hampshire. Herbert Hagstrom, principal of Portsmouth Junior High school, President Lloyd P. Young of Keene Teachers' college, President Howard R. Jones of Plymouth Teachers' college, Superintendent Austin J. McCaffrey of Manchester, former Superintendent Paul F. Poehler of Hanover, Headmaster John Cotton of Rochester, Headmaster Edward Sillari of Keene, Mrs. Ruth S. Kirk member of the State Board of Education from Keene, Carl S. Rienert of Manchester and Mabel M. Kelve, classroom teacher from Berlin.
On Thursday evening the newly organized Department of Classroom Teachers will hold a dinner at the Eagle Hotel. Chief speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Karl F. Berns, assistant executive secretary of the National Education association.
Other luncheons and meetings will be held throughout the three-day period. Group meetings on Thursday and Friday afternoons will feature many speakers in various subject interest fields.
Presiding over the general sessions will be Raymond I. Beal, president of the association and superintendent of schools in Portsmouth. Miss Constance J. Timlin, history teacher in Concord High school and first vice president of the association.
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL BOASTS CLEAN SLATE IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
The first round of league play has been completed in the Touch Football League for boys in Grammar school conducted by John B. Penney, executive director of the Rochester Community Activities Ass'n. At the half-way point, Holy Rosary is on top of the league with 5 straight wins as a result of last week's victories over School St., 22-0, Allen 4-0 and Gonic 1-0. This latter game was a thriller with a specially designed overtime breaking the 0-0 deadlock, since league rules prevent any game ending in a tie.
Results Last Week:
Holy Rosary, 22-School St. 0.
Gonic 1-Maple St. 0.
East Rochester 38-School St. 0.
Holy Rosary, 46-Allen 0.
Maple, 26-Allen 0.
Gonic, 14-East Rochester 0.
School St., 6-Allen 0.
East Rochester, 12-Maple 0.
Holy Rosary, 1-Gonic 0.
League Standing:
Holy Rosary W 5 L 0
Gonic 4 1
East Rochester 3 2
Maple St. 2 3
School St. 1 4
Allen 0 5
Thursday, October 21, 1948.

BUNLAND

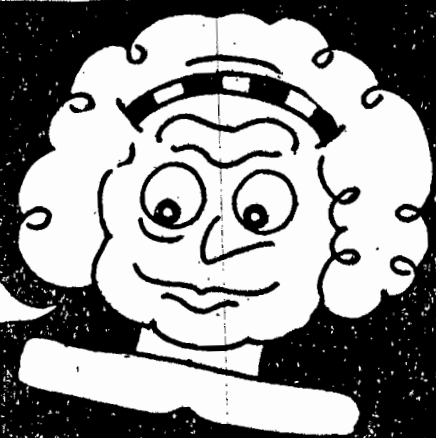
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

KITTY KITTEN IS PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK WITH HER FRIENDS, AND SHE'S "IT." HIDING RIGHT HERE BEFORE HER EYES IS A ROOSTER, A HEN AND A SQUIRREL. CAN YOU LOCATE ALL THREE FOR HER?

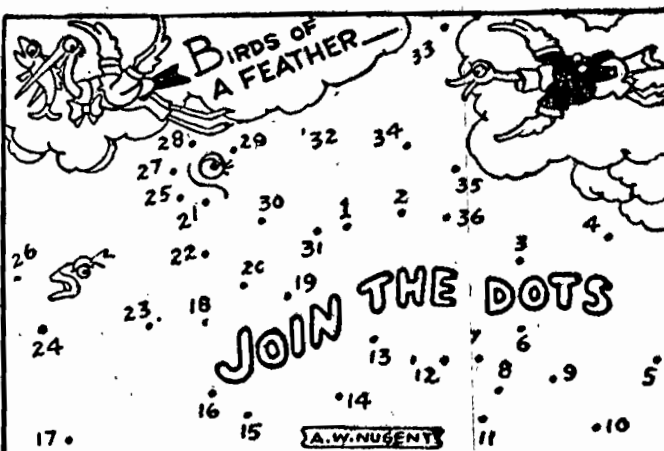


**DON'T
YOU
DARE**
TURN ME
UPSIDE
DOWN TO
SEE MY
**FUNNY
HUSBAND!**



USE THE NINE
GIVEN LETTERS
AS OFTEN AS YOU
WISH, AND TRY TO
SPELL AT LEAST
EIGHT TREES.

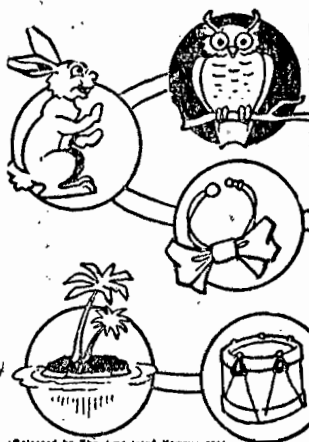
A E G I L M N P U



Print the names
of five metals
over the dashes so
that the combined
letters will spell
five other words.

1 _ _ _ _ ENROD
2 _ _ _ _ Y
3 _ _ _ _ T
4 _ _ _ _ ER
5 _ _ _ _ HEAD

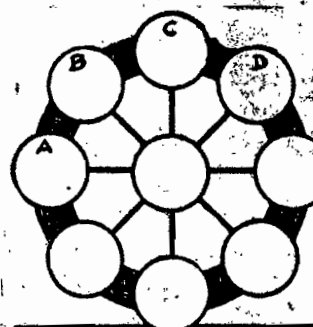
SOLUTION: GOLDEN ROD, IRON, TINT, LEADER AND COPPERHEAD.



REARRANGE THE
INITIALS OF
THESE PICTURES
TO SPELL A
LARGE CITY.

DRUM, EYE, TAG, RABBIT,
OWL, ISLAND AND THE
INITIALS SPELL DETROIT.

**HI YA KIDS—DRAW
ME A NICE FACE!**



4 · 5 · 6
7 · 8 · 9
10 · 11 · 12

TRY TO ARRANGE THE ABOVE NINE
NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH CIRCLE, SO
THAT ALL THE FIGURES IN EACH STRAIGHT
LINE WILL ADD TO EXACTLY 24.

KIDDIE CORNER

START WITH THE
LARGE NO. 8 AND
ADD THE OTHER
FIGURES TO DRAW ME.



RIDDLES



WHAT SHIP
HARDLY EVER
SAILS OUT
OF SIGHT?

SOLUTION: HARSHIP.



WHY
IS A
WATCH
LIKE A
RIVER?

BECAUSE IT DOESN'T RUN
LONG WITHOUT WINDING.

**TODAY'S
PUZZLE**

SOLUTIONS:

11
LINE D - 5, 8 AND
10, 8 AND 6;
9, 8 AND 7; LINE C -
4, 8 AND 12; LINE B -
FOUR ROWS OF 24: LINE A -
MAPLE, PALM, PINE AND PLUM.
8 TREES: APPLE, ELM, GUM, LIME,
RIGHT CORNER.
CEALED, UPSIDE DOWN IN THE UPPER
CORNER AND THE SQUIRREL IS CON-
UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER LEFT
RIGHT CORNER, THE HEN IS
ING UPWARD IN THE LOWER
THE ROOSTER IS FAC-
AND SEEK:
HIDE

DON'T
PEEK UNTIL
YOU ARE
FORCED
TO.



ELASTIC
HOT STARCH
IN 30 SECONDS
MAKES IRONING EASY

NO BOILING
NO STICKING

wonderful ironings

Are You Able To SIT in COMFORT

or do you fidget and suffer from itchy burning of simple piles? So many find famous, medicated Resinol Ointment is wonderful for relieving such discomfort. Why don't you try it? For careful cleansing use pure, mild Resinol Soap.

YOUR WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA

A quiet, gracious American Plan hotel with low rate for season guests arriving early, patronized by retired substantial New Englanders seeking dignified service, a mild but bracing climate; in an interesting winter community. Golf. Write for folder and rate sheet.

the HOTEL MONSON
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Cheaper Meats Offer Challenge

EVERY WOMAN will agree that there are very few cuts of meat that are really economical, but it's true there are some that are at least a bit cheaper than steaks, roasts or chops.

You'll do well to watch for bargains weekly. If you don't want to buy as much meat as formerly, then extend what you get with vegetables or stuffings, and have plenty of other things to go with the dinner.

Don't economize to the extent that the family will grumble about what they eat. Make everything palatable and attractive when served and pay particular attention to having platters look lovely. Here's the time to use pickled fruits and rinds to garnish meat platters without anyone's knowing that even these are an extender.

Fruit Stuffed Lamb Shoulder (Serves 6)

- 1 lamb shoulder, boned
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 6 cooked apricots
- 6 cooked prunes
- 1 small orange, chopped
- 1 beaten egg
- Salt and pepper

Have lamb shoulder boned and sew it on three sides, leaving the fourth side open for dressing. Make dressing of bread crumbs, diced apricots and prunes, orange, egg and seasonings. Pile into pocket.

Skewer or sew edges together. Place lamb shoulder on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast at 300 degrees, allowing 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

HERE'S A MEAT loaf that has vegetables right in it. You'll like the interesting flavor combination.

Vegetable-Meat Loaf (Serves 8)

- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ cup ground green pepper
- 2 cups ground carrots
- ½ cup soured cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ pounds ground veal

Mix all ingredients together. Shape into a loaf and place in casserole or loaf pan. Cover. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes, then uncover and bake for 20 minutes longer.



HERE'S AN INTERESTING variation for drumsticks, using only a pound and a quarter of meat:

California Chicken (Serves 4-6)

- ¼ pound ground pork
- 1 pound ground veal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Lard for browning
- Bread crumbs

Combine ground meats, salt, pepper, green pepper and pineapple. Shape like a chicken leg on a wooden skewer. Combine beaten egg with water. Roll "drumsticks" in bread crumbs, then in egg-water mixture, and again in bread crumbs. Let stand for 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Brown in hot lard; cover closely and cook slowly for 45 minutes.

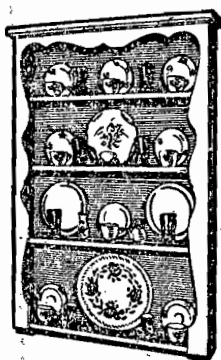
LYNN SAYS:

Next time you're serving oyster stew, add a sprinkling of grated cheese just before you place it on the table.

For your steamed puddings, serve hard sauce which has been patted flat on a cookie sheet, chilled, then cut with fancy cookie cutters.

Leftover pieces of fowl which aren't enough to make a meal, can be mixed with corn kernels, milk and egg and baked in a casserole.

China Can Be Stored In This Wall Cabinet



MANY folks have requested a wall cabinet that could be used to display their prized china, silverware and small bric-a-brac. The Dutch Colonial style illustrated above is the answer.

The simple design of this cabinet permits its being used in almost any room. Anyone can build it from the full size pattern offered below. No special tools or skill are required to do a really professional looking job.

User merely traces pattern on the wood which the pattern specifies, saws and assembles exactly as the pattern indicates. Complete, easy to follow instructions, step by step assembly illustrations, plus a full size printed paper outline of each component part of the cabinet are included. All materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard.

Send 25 cents for Pattern No. 36—Dutch Colonial Wall Cabinet—to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

To Relieve Your Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

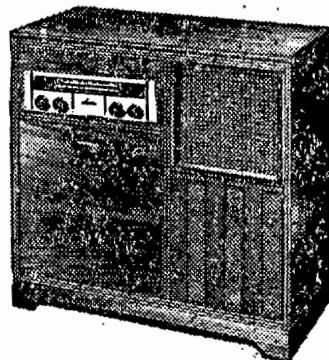
Pinex Is Fast Relief!

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

Why SPARTON RADIOS spell VALUE

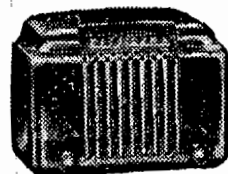
It's simple as A.B.C. Sparton's direct-to-dealer plan cuts selling costs—cuts you in on more radio for less money!

Catch an eyeful of these beautiful new 1949 Sparton models at your Sparton dealer's. Take in a melodious earful of Sparton's rich, full-throated tone. Then measure Sparton radios against comparable models anywhere—feature for feature, price for price. Sparton gives you value with a capital V!



LOOK AT THIS VALUE! Outstanding new Sparton AM-FM radio-phonograph with fast, quiet automatic record-changer. Large record storage space, 6" x 9" speaker, built-in AM and FM antennas, slide-rule dial, continuous tone control. Cabinet of matched mahogany veneers. Model 1059. A big \$144.95* buy at only

AND AT THIS ONE! Sturdy utility table model. Ideal for unwired cottages, hunting camps, farms. Operates 100% on batteries that last up to 1,000 hours. Beautiful, walnut brown, plastic case. Model 4-AW-17-A. Better act quick. \$29.95* Only



HERE'S THE ANSWER

1. Sparton eliminates middleman costs . . . sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community (possibly a dealer you know) . . . passes the savings on to you in better radios at lower prices.
2. Sparton scores again in savings for you by making its own cabinets and many parts. If your town has no Sparton dealer, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, and get the name of the nearest dealer.

*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies

Sparton

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

The Sparks-Withington Company, Jackson, Michigan

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now

How mild can a cigarette be?



Camels are so Mild that a 30-Day Test revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Yes, Camels are so mild that noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days — on the average of one to two packages a day — found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

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 franchisees still available; write at once for full information and illustrated literature.

AUTO-HEAT
J. W. 60th STREET, NEW YORK 23, N. Y.



Vachon—Dubois



—Photo by Albert's Studio

Miss Marguerite Dubois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois of 79 Pine street and Raymond Paul Vachon, son of Mrs. Damasse Vachon, of 81 Union street, Somersworth, were married last Saturday morning, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock in the Holy Rosary church by Rev. Maurice Chartrand, of the White Fathers from Lewiston, Maine, who performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown trimmed with beads and pearls, with a finger tip veil and carried a prayer book with orchids and streamers.

Miss Patricia Dubois, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gold satin gown trimmed with net with a hoop skirt and a matching feather hat and carried a cascade bouquet of light green carnations. Miss Madeleine Vachon, a sister of the groom, and Miss Agnes Dubois, a sister of the bride were bridesmaids.

Miss Vachon wore a lime green satin net gown, with a hoop skirt and a matching feather hat, and carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Dubois wore a steel gray satin and net gown, with a hoop skirt and a matching feather hat and also carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridegroom was attended by Bedtrand H. Carrigan, of 7 Tremont street and Roland Vachon, his brother, of Somersworth.

During the religious ceremonies singing was furnished by Roland Perreault, who sang the Ave Maria and Veni Creator and Mrs. Louise Grondin sang the O Salutaris. Immediately after the church services a wedding reception was held at the Moose Hall, where a buffet lunch and refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Gene Abel's orchestra of Somersworth. Henry Pinkham was master of ceremonies.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Rosary high school and is employed at the Gonic Manufacturing company. The bridegroom is a graduate of the St. Martin's school, Somersworth, and is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York City, they will reside at their new home, 2 King street, Somersworth.

FILION—CLANCY

A very pretty wedding was held Saturday at Fother Cotter's Chapel in Durham, when the good priest joined Miss Theresa Filion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Filion of Newmarket and Mr. Joseph Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clancy of Hartford, Conn., in holy wedlock.

The best man was Thomas Clancy, Jr., and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Doris Tourigny.

The bride was dressed in an aqua crepe gown and carried a prayer book with an orchid on it. The bridesmaid wore a dark green dress.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Inn, Dover, with 100 guests

attending. After this the company motored to the Fillion camp on Great Bay where a lobster supper was served. The happy couple are enjoying a honeymoon in the Green Mountains.

The bride attended the Newmarket schools and one year in the University of N. H. The groom is a World War II veteran having served five years, most of which was in the European theatre.

Mrs. Clancy worked for a number of years for the Etna Insurance Company in Hartford. The young couple will make their home in Hartford.

CARTER—BROWN

Mr. Dean Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carter of Greenland and former residents of Newmarket and Miss Barbara Brown of Greenland were married Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Carter home in Greenland.

SMITH—LEVESQUE

Miss Virginia Levesque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levesque of Wadleighs Falls, became the bride of Otto Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Lynn, Friday evening. The single ring ceremony was performed in the Maple St. Methodist church parsonage, Lynn, by the pastor, Rev. John Thurston. The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles McCaffrey of Lynn, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. The best man was Charles McCaffrey, of Lynn.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Newmarket High school in 1947 and attended the Wilfred academy in Boston, graduating in August of 1948.

Her husband graduated from the Lynn English High school and is a graduate apprentice of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He is employed in the contracting business with his father.

The young couple left on a trip to the mountains, through New York State up into Canada. On their return they will reside in Lynn.

ROUSSEAU—CONNOLLY

Miss Ann F. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly of Dover, became the bride of Paul H. Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of Newmarket, in a ceremony in St. Joseph's church, Saturday morning.

The double ring service was performed by Rev. Charles J. Leddy, pastor, while the nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Edwin A. Francoeur. Mrs. James Carberry and Rev. Walter Blankenship were soloists for the ceremony.

Miss Mary Connolly attended her sister as maid of honor, and Victor Baillargeon of Newmarket was best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward P. Connolly, Miss Mary T. Flynn and Miss Mae Fogarty. Dr. Edward P. Connolly, Richard Blanche and Leo A. Baillargeon acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the Czech country club, attended by 200 guests. Mrs. Rousseau, a graduate of St. Mary's academy and Dover High school is employed in the accounting department at the General Electric plant in Somersworth. Mr. Rousseau, also employed at the General Electric plant in Somersworth, was graduated from Newmarket High school and is a Navy veteran of World War II.

MRS. ALICE BELLOW GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Alice Bellow Saturday evening by three of her friends Mrs. Margaret Mulhall, Mrs. Marie Breton and Mrs. Amelia Jablouski. It was certainly a surprise as Mrs. Bellow knew nothing about it.

Theresa Bellow played the piano for the company to dance and also for them to sing.

Mrs. Bellow received many useful and beautiful gifts. There was a fine large birthday cake with white icing and trimmed with blue and pink rosebuds and other refreshments.

Those present included Mr. William Bellow, Mrs. Joseph Shina, Jeanette Bellow, John Victor Bellow, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mural, Bobbie Jablouski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breton and Florence Bellow.

AROUND TOWN

Roger Stanley Shepherd, Jr., son of Roger Shepherd of Lincoln avenue, who is a Marine, is expected home the last of the week.

Ralph Larrabee, foreman of the Royce Shoe shop, has resigned and will return to his home in Webster, Mass. He said he was sorry to leave his girls. He was presented with a wrist watch by the operatives of the shop.

On the evening of November 11 a wonderful 12 gauge shot gun will be given away by the VFW to the one holding the lucky number.

Mrs. Thomas Rolman of South Sutton visited her daughters, Mrs. Walter Preston and Mrs. Avis St. Hilaire over the week end and called on some of her friends. Her daughter Claire of Boston also spent the week end with Mrs. Preston.

Vicor Bellow, of Lamprey street shot a fox Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Garneau of Montreal visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Leda Garneau of Main street recently. She also called on some of her old friends she used to know.

There will be a grand Halloween party at the Pocohontas hall Tuesday evening, October 26th.

Mrs. Raymond A. Geoffrion brought Louis Lavoie home from the Exeter hospital Sunday. It will be remembered Louis broke his leg last week. It is in a cast. Louis has crutches but can't manage them very well, but he will, as he is a very enterprising young man.

The next telephone whist party of the CDA will be held October 27 with Mrs. Gertrude Jolle and Mrs. Yvonne Boisvert acting as cohostesses at the home of Mrs. Boisvert. The other hostesses are Mrs. Lea Goodreau, Miss Rita Labranche, Mrs. Tony Albee, Mrs. Alvina Labranche, Mrs. Jeannette Baillargeon and Mrs. Claire Hamel.

It has been requested that we again print the news concerning those who have never voted but who wish to on election day, so here it is as follows:

The supervisors of the check list will hold a session on Monday October 25th in the Town Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening and on Saturday, October 30 from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The final session will be held on the evening of November 1st in the Town Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock.

These meetings are for those who have reached the age of 21 to register, so they can vote in the presidential election. Everyone who wishes to vote must be a resident of the town for six months, otherwise they will have to vote in the town where their poll tax is paid.

Mr. Ida Spence, who has been visiting her cousin, Bert Langley, returned home Sunday. Her son Mr. Herbert Spence and his wife came for her Sunday with their car.

Felix Sobieski of Central street is ill at the Exeter hospital.

There was a chimney fire in the Town Hall last week which was quickly extinguished by our efficient fire department.

It rained hard Monday and we hope the wells are all filled by this time. Many of our farmers have had to carry water for their stock.

When little Donald and Elizabeth Mulhall saw the ground all white Tuesday morning they thought it had been snowing and ran to get their sleds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauschel of Ash Swamp road and sons Geo. and Bruce attended the Shriner's Circus in Boston recently. Bruce won the ticket in the Name the Animal Contest.

Mrs. Marion Walker is in the Exeter hospital.

Leo Desroches, IOFA, of the Great Lakes Training Station is

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches of Poor Town road and PFC William H. Bernier is visiting his aunt Mrs. Louis Desroches.

Leo came Sunday and will return next Monday. He is to attend the Interior Communication school.

William is stationed at the Lapp Land Air Base, Antonio, Texas. He has been here a week. He will go back Saturday night to report and soon after will go to the Mather Air Force Base at Sacramento, Cal. where plans to attend school on the job training.

Mrs. Mildred Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Zim Rondeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal and Donald Rondeau motored Sunday to Zim's camp at Lead Mines, where they spent the day.

The Teen Age group of the VFW are planning a Halloween party for October 25. The following committee have been chosen to serve; Mrs. Genevieve Longa, Mr. Ed Dostie, Mrs. Mary Dostie and Eleanor Marelli.

There will be square and regular dancing. The hall will be decorated with witches, black cats, pumpkins, broomsticks, etc. For refreshments there will be plenty of doughnuts and cider, sweet of course.

The roof on No. 1 mill is being repaired.

Thursday, Mrs. Walter Webb will attend a meeting in Exeter of the town chairmen of the Woman's Division. Viola Adams of Franklin will be the speaker.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Beech street was very lucky when the boards of her porch gave away and she went through receiving only a few scratches.

Due to the Teachers' Convention the public schools will have no school Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Selma Shaw and children of Rockingham visited relatives in Boston Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker are returning to their home on Beech street this week end after spending the summer at Durham Point.

Mr. John Burke and son, John Jr., of Ham street recently attended the Haid and Morton circus which was in Boston a week ago. John Jr. was the winner of two tickets for the circus, after participating in the contest of choosing a name for the eland a large South African antelope with twisted horns. Both Mr. Burke and his son were greatly thrilled with the circus and are looking forward to next year when they may be able to attend another big circus.

Several local persons attended the Vachon-Dubois wedding which was solemnized in Rochester Saturday. Details of the wedding will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Emma Voyer of Salem, Mass., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Haley of North Main street.

Mr. Fred J. Durell and Mrs. Annie B. Colby spent the week end in New Hampton, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huckins, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Durell.

Mrs. Gertrude Sargent of Newburyport, Mass., is spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. Mary Brackett of Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Haley of North Main St.

A number of graduates of the University of New Hampshire attended the football game in Durham last Saturday in accordance with home-coming day.

Mrs. Alice Brackett of Newburyport, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Nora Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Campbell of Chester road, Raymond, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maston of New Village attended the races at Salem this week.

Mrs. Julie Bartley of Derry, re-

cently visited her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Ben Derine of Newmarket road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Prescott and family of Cedar street attended the Stock Car races in Dover Sunday.

Wallis Doe, of Epping road is employed at the Portsmouth naval shipyard.

Mr. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road was rushed to the Exeter hospital Monday morning for observation.

Miss Mona Millette of New road spent a day in Boston.

Mrs. Josephine Boufford of New road was given a birthday anniversary party at her home recently. It was arranged by 12 of her friends.

Mr. Ray Sherbourne of Biddeford, Me., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell. The men folks enjoyed the week end going oystering down the Bay in Mr. Russell's boat.

Miss Louise Russell of Boston spent the week end at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest has returned home from the Veterans hospital in Boston.

Mr. Robert Mitchell returned home from a Boston hospital where he has been a patient.

Mrs. Michael Paradise of Spring street is confined to her home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of New Village enjoyed a trip around the mountains Sunday.

There is an English Mission this week for both men and women being held at St. Mary's church.

We hear poor Sully has infection in his finger which is being well cared for by the first aid lady Mrs. Pepek. We are glad to report the finger is doing nicely now.

Mr. Edward Parent of Elder St. We hear Mary is soon to get her ans' hospital in White River Junction, Vt.

good health, then her own kitty doctor's degree and will practice in town. Her office will be in her own home. Her friend's dog was very sick and she nursed it back to good health, then her own kitty took very ill and again she made it well. Now she would like to get a good lawyer like Sully to go in with her in case she needs one. The shingle would read "Offices of Dr. Mary and Atty. Sully."

Barbara Sullivan of Beech street received a lovely hand painted silk kerchief from a friend in Japan this week.

Mrs. John Twardus received a telephone call Tuesday from her husband John to tell that after four and one-half days of traveling they had reached Miami. The weather there is very warm.

Mr. John P. Guarino returned to Boston late Sunday after spending the week end with his family. Mr. Guarino is employed in Boston.

Mr. Joseph Hughes of Somerville recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bascom.

PHEASANT SEASON OPENS FRIDAY IN N. H.

Open season for pheasant began Friday in all New Hampshire counties. Deer may now be hunted in Coos county north of Route 2 up to December 1.

The southern part of the county will open Nov. 1 and run until Dec. 15. Open season in Carroll and Grafton counties will extend from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31 with Dec. 1 to 21 set aside for deer hunting in the rest of the state.

Approximately 60,000 deer are believed roaming state woodlands, the largest herd in state history according to the Fish and Game department. Last year hunters established an all-time record by bagging nearly 11,000 deer. Nearly one hunter out of 10 gets a deer, the department reported.

CHURCHES

Community Church

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

The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet in the church vestry at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Friday, Oct. 22, 2:45 The Women of our church are invited to

hear Eddy Asirvatham speak on "India Today" at the Community church in Durham. Music by girls from Newmarket. This invitation comes from the Durham Woman's Guild and it is hoped that many of our women will be able to accept.

Friday, 2:00 p. m. The Woman's Guild will hold a food sale at the Electric Light Co. Store. The Guild asks your patronage.

Symbolism has played a very important part in the proclamation of Christian faith. In early church, during the dark centuries of persecution, symbols of the resurrection and the life everlasting helped quality to maintain morale.

The need for Christian symbols becomes imperative when, as in

our own day, there are forces which undertake to destroy the things for which Jesus stands. Who, possibly, can express what the distinctive Christian symbol—the cross means, and can mean to succeeding generations of Christians.

A GOODLY HERITAGE

Every Father, worthy of the name, would most certainly hope to leave with his son a goodly heritage. And many are the gifts he might bequeath: An unsullied name. A reputation for integrity, kindness and unselfish service. A record of honorable achievement in his chosen vocation. The example and influence of a life dedicated to some noble cause for the benefit of humanity.

But even more precious is the heritage that father leaves who is first and last remembered as a God-fearing man, a father who taught his children the precepts of God's Word and himself lived by them from day to day.

Happy is the father who can look his son in the eye and say: "My son, through the years I have sought to bestow upon you a precious heritage. It is the Word of Life, the Truth, which I have loved and by which I have tried to live. Cherish the Truth as your greatest treasure, and you have an inheritance measured in terms of eternity."

Fortunate the son who can grip his father's hand with the silent pledge that the heritage shall be jealously guarded, that its eternal truth shall be the guiding star of his life, and that without fail he will pass it on to the next generation.

We thank Thee, O God, for every father who bequeaths to his children a spiritual heritage. Wilt Thou also give the children grace to live thereby.

St. Mary's Church

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

Durham Catholic Church

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

PRAYER

I saw each bud; it seems but yesterday
Turn into leaves or change to blossoms fair,
And now each blossom fades away
And leaves come tumbling thru the autumn air.

Their course is run. They lived with summer's breeze
Saw sunshine, storm and tempest, now they og
Back to the earth to rest in silent ease,
Snug and secure beneath the Winter's now.

Stripped of its lovely clothes, the earth must rest
Neath snowy blankets white, until the spring
To rise again. Ah happy world. Its best
New raiment gay to don. New songs to sing.

Now is the eve of life. No need to weep.
They are not gone. Tomorrow they arise.
Much nicer leaves and blossoms fresh from sleep
Swaying and dancing under sunny skies.

Teach us to rise above life's petty things,
Dear God, our grievances to cast aside.
To dance once more; to laugh again and sing
Strong in the knowledge You will be our guide.

Then give us peaceful garments that we need
And take away the hatred we have spun.
Grant unto us every color, race and creed
An equal chance to live beneath the sun.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 24.

The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away: behold all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17).

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

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

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

Of the Newmarket News, published weekly, at Newmarket, New Hampshire for October 20, 1948.
State of New Hampshire
County of Rockingham, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Thomas H. Burbank, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Newmarket News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Thomas H. Burbank, Rochester, N. H.; Editor, Mary Richardson, Newmarket, N. H.; Managing Editor, Mary Richardson, Newmarket, N. H.; Business Manager, Thomas H. Burbank, Rochester, N. H.

That the owners are: Thomas H. Burbank, Rochester, N. H.; Alfred W. Lagasse, Rochester, N. H.; Hervey Lagasse, Rochester, N. H.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

5. That the average number of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1907.

Thomas H. Burbank, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1948. (SEAL)

Emma F. Watson. My commission expires March 11, 1952.

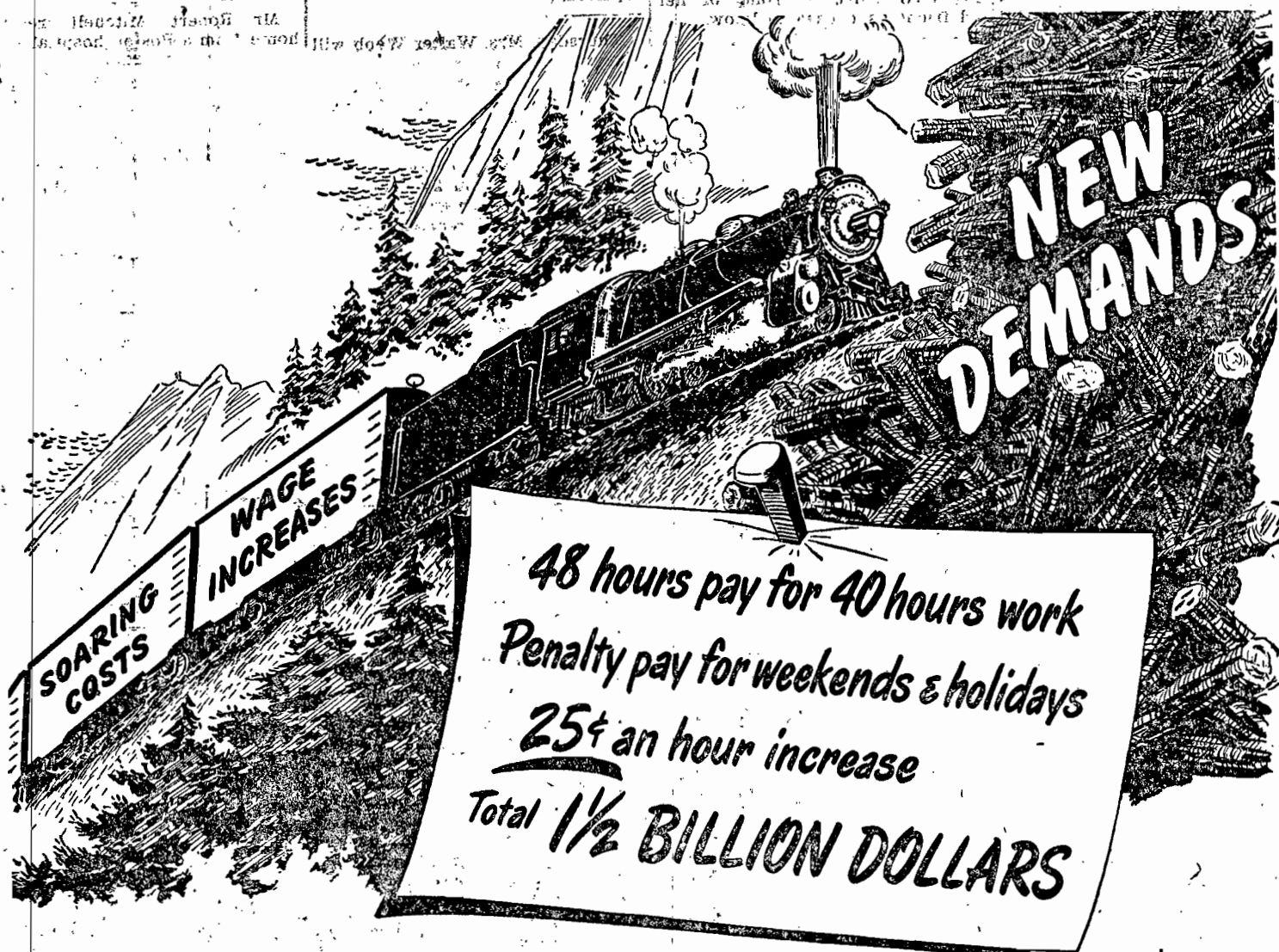
NEWMARKET NEWS—13
Thursday, October 21, 1948.

A WINNER

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

PAN-DANDY BREAD

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—IT'S A WINNER!



1 1/2 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employees.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work—in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25¢ an hour for every employee!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employees an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employee!

The total cost of this would be no less than 1 1/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads,

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employees have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48¢ an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10¢ an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employees Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

EASTERN RAILROADS

ROOM 214 • 143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Want to Collect Those Election Bets? Parapsychology Might Help You Out

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It won't be long now before you'll be able to settle those election bets.

A few days after the release of the official record of the negotiations with the Russians over the Berlin situation, I was sitting in the club with a couple of members of the Democratic administration. Talk had grown pretty tall in Paris and that morning, every other person I met, it seemed, asked me: are we going to have war?

But Washington was as calm as a sleeping tabbycat. The club dining



BAUKHAGE

room window was open, and a lazy autumn sun swept down through the trees of the park. Squirrels loafed around, showing little or no interest in preparing for the winter, and when I repeated the question I had heard so often that morning to my two Democratic friends, it aroused very little interest. Said they: "The Russians want Dewey. So we won't have war now. The Soviets know if they started a war at this time, it would cinch Truman's election."

Naturally my friends didn't indicate that they had any doubts as to the outcome of the election, but when we started talking odds, I noticed the conversation was confined largely to the race for the senate. After all, said my friends, even some Republicans concede that Lewey might face a Democratic upper house.

It wouldn't take much of a push either way. The Democrats have 45 seats now, and the Republicans only 51. The Democrats are confident that only one or two of their candidates are in danger.

On the other hand, there are a number of stiff state fights in progress in which the Republicans are being pushed pretty hard. The Democrats feel that if they can get out a large vote in these uncertain states, they have a chance of winning the four seats that would give them the edge.

In other words the count then would be: Democrats 49; Republicans, 47. That two-vote margin wouldn't assure Democratic dominance on all senate policy matters, of course, because too many senators are given to leaping out of the party corral these days. On the other hand, many issues are bound to be settled along purely partisan lines. But far more important, the party of the majority gains control of the senate committees.

The pre-election battles in which the Democrats seem to have the edge are in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Wyoming, and Kentucky. About in that order. Also Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Idaho.

The Democrats admit their weakest points are in Montana and Colorado. The Republicans by no means concede New Mexico, Rhode Island, and Tennessee, but the Democrats don't seem too worried about those states.

At this writing, it is useless to make predictions, for even between this calm moment and the time these lines are in print, skies may fall or some individual may stub his toe. Bets are collected after, not before, elections.

It is fortunate, of course, that all writers as well as all bettors are not equipped with extra-sensory powers. If and when the day comes when we are, the fun will be taken out of reading, writing, and betting. And that day may come, believe it or not. I feel quite positive from the scientific proof offered, that most of the various forms of the supernatural are untenable. But, after attending a couple of lectures

and reading considerable material on "parapsychology," I have become convinced that certain things MAY exist which are at present considered impossible.

I refer to extra-sensory perception, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis. And I see no reason why more scientists shouldn't give these subjects a more thorough looking-into than they have delged to indulge in up to now. Some have.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the parapsychological laboratory at Duke university, has been conducting experiments along these eerie lines for nearly two decades. He is a very modest man, and he leans over backward to avoid offering any conclusions or making any flat statements concerning these experiments.

I have read his book (heard him speak to an intimate group, take part in a forum and later answer questions at a private gathering under the auspices of the Washington Society for Parapsychology.

For almost two decades, as I said, Dr. Rhine and his assistants have been trying to determine whether or not there is a scientific basis for telepathy (the transfer of thought from one human brain to another); clairvoyance (the ability to visualize things or events taking place beyond the vision or knowledge); or for that ability which may involve both of the former, precognition—the ability to predict things which will occur in the future.

And also psychokinesis, the hardest one of all for the cynical to swallow. That is the power of mind over matter, e.g. ability to make dice fall the way you want them to by thinking at them.

Roughly, this is an example of what has been done by Dr. Rhine and others. After long experiment and mathematical calculation, it is determined that by chance alone anybody can pick correctly five cards out of a pack of 25. That is just guessing, and it is even money the subject can do it.

If he is right oftener (and may have been right consistently more often than five in 25) that is MORE than chance. If he is right often enough, it is said that he has extra-sensory perception. In other words, he is able to perceive what the card is without the use of his senses, but rather by some undefined, unmeasured, unclassified ability which science as yet cannot explain.

Clairvoyance is a common experience. An example might be of the mother who has a vivid and alarming impression of a train wreck. It may be a nightmare, a waking hallucination, or just an intuition. The wreck seems to be connected with her son, perhaps with some definite place like a tunnel. It turns out

later that her son was actually injured in a wreck at the spot where her dream assigned it.

Careful checking of such experiences is now going on, and Dr. Rhine feels that the results in these cases too, appear to show that some unknown process is involved, unexplained in terms of our ordinary senses.

As to psychokinesis, experiments have seemed to prove that dice rolled in a mechanical cage could be made to fall, oftener than they would by the laws of chance, according to the way the subject wished them to fall.

Dr. Rhine and his associates are trained psychologists. They say they are not trying to convince anyone that the above-mentioned qualities are actually possessed by certain individuals, but they are trying to investigate their apparent existence.

And Now a Book
On John Garner

I had another adventure which might be called parapolitical. There was nothing psychic about it, but it included a piece of hindsight that is interesting.

The hindsight is that of former Speaker of the House and Vice-President John Nance Garner. He said he wished he had never left the house of representatives to run for vice-president. He felt that if Franklin Roosevelt had had a man like Speaker Joe Cannon in the speaker's chair—a no-man—Roosevelt could have avoided some of the mistakes Garner thinks he made. In other words, Garner would have liked to play Cannon to Roosevelt.

This came out in connection with a gathering of a few of the news friends of that over-six-foot-tall-Texas who looks like Abraham Lincoln and talks like Will Rogers. A man who was brought up on a ranch, but thought cows were a novelty until he was 10 because all they raised on his father's ranch were buffalo. He is Washington correspondent for more dailies than any one I ever heard of, and once we wangled him one vote for the vice-presidential nomination for the lark of it. Now he's author of a book.

I'm talking about Bascom Timmons and his book, "Garner of Texas," the only complete record of that fiery gentleman from Uvalde whose record for integrity and political ability in the house of representatives is one few can rival.

"Timmy" wrote it from his own notes and absolutely free hand. He probably knows Garner better than anyone on earth. It's a good book. It contains many interesting things including the "hindsight" I quoted.

Timmons is not only popular among newsmen, but he's popular with congressmen, presidents, cops and cats. One of his cats had its portrait painted by Howard Chandler Christy; another was operated on by a specialist at Johns Hopkins, both thereby setting up feline records in their respective fields, as their master has in his. If you're interested in "Garner of Texas," you'll be interested in what Timmons of Texas has to say about him.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Nearly seven million trucks may have their lights altered as a result of studies made by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Will it make it any easier to pass them on a hill?

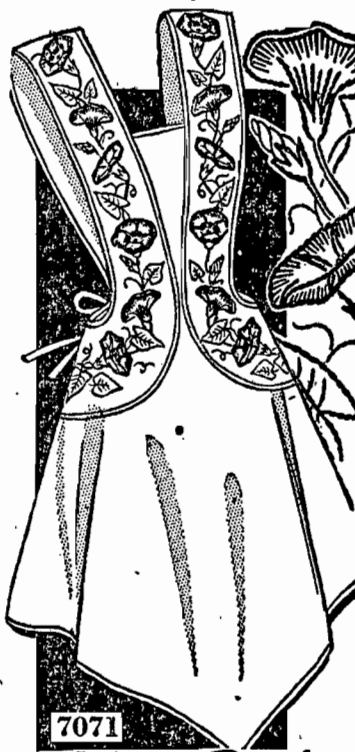
We have just got through another Child Foot Health month without stepping on any toes, but now we are free to say that more female

school children have foot defects than males.

When New York City holds a real farm-exhibit fair and a rodeo in the same month it would seem that the city folks have at last waked up to what they've been missing. More than 2,000 county fairs are on the calendar in the August to October season.

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EVEN. \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20

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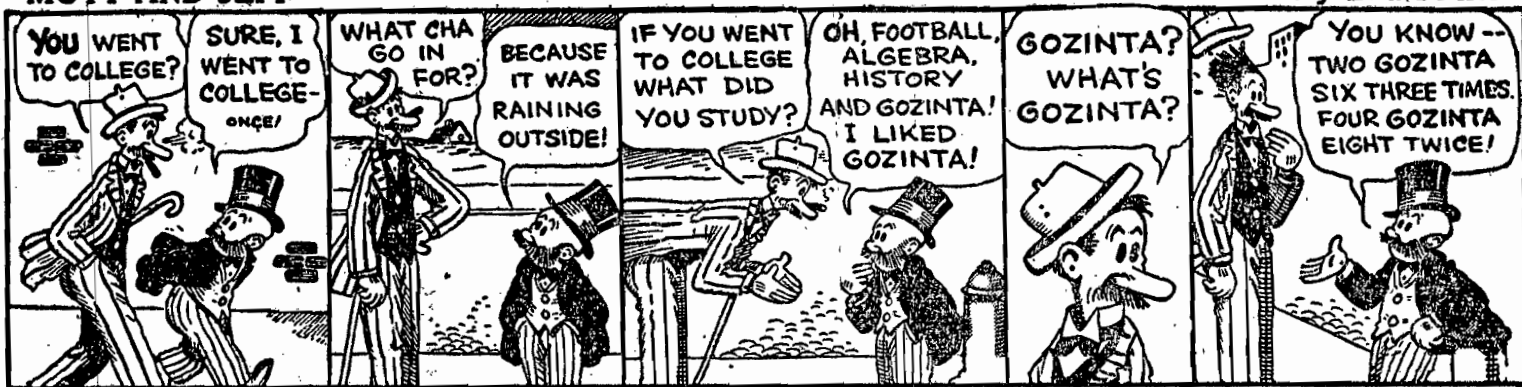
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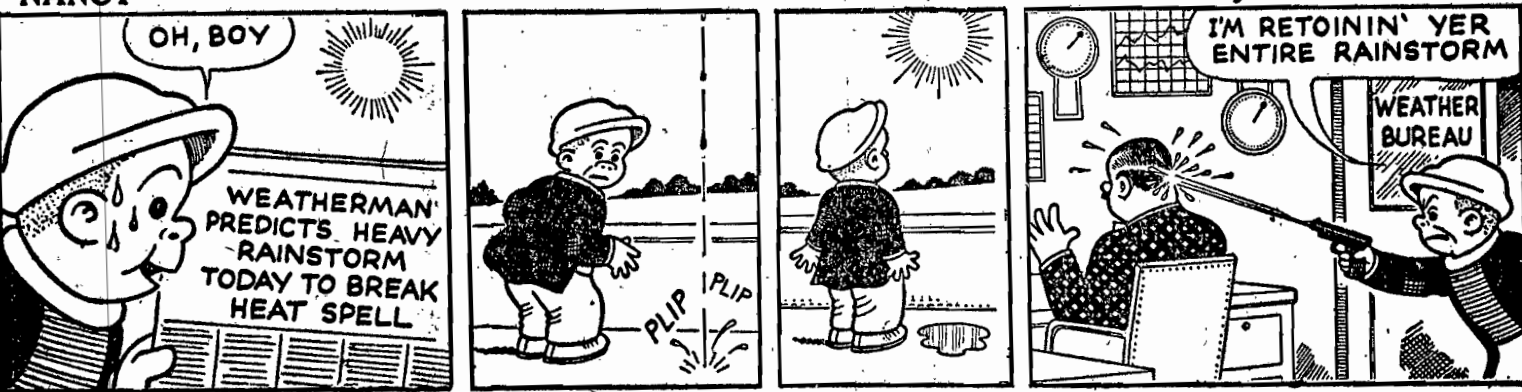
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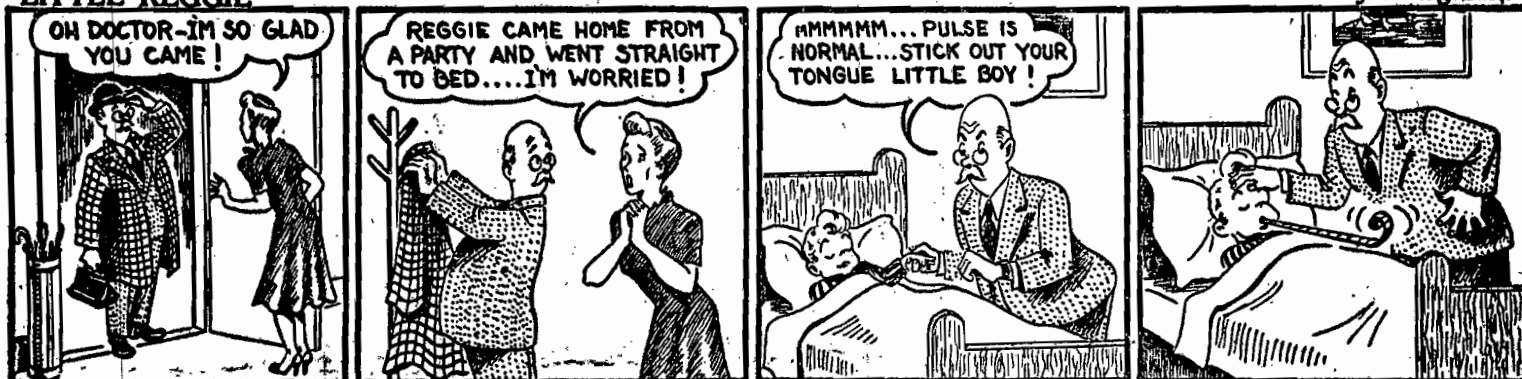
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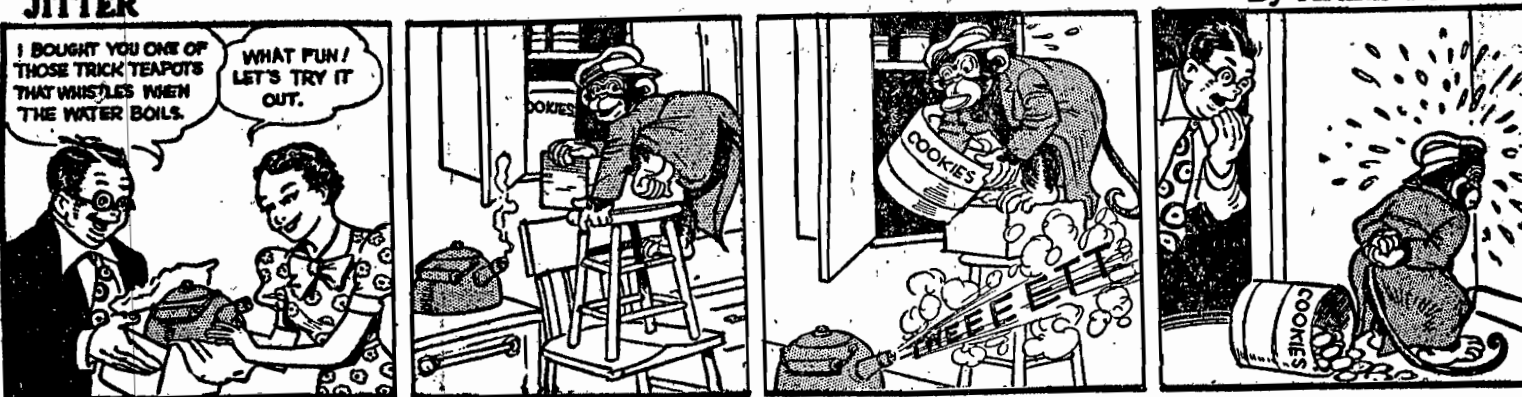
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Old U.S. Coins wanted. Highest prices, any quantity. Send list for appraisal. Hatcher's, 3463 "T" St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

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DR. GEO. W. KITTREDGE

The medical profession was worthily represented in Newmarket during the last part of the last century by Dr. Geo. W. Kittredge, who was born in Epping, N. H., January 31, 1805, and settled in Newmarket in 1825, continuing constantly in practice until his death, March 5, 1880. Dr. Kittredge prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and entered the medical school at Cambridge, Mass. Aside from the practice of medicine he entered actively into the political life of the town and was elected representative to the legislature in 1835, 1847, 1848 and 1852 during the last of which years he was speaker of the house. He

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OCTOBER 28

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was moreover, representative from this district to the 33rd and 34th national congress. He was a director of the Boston and Maine railroad for more than twenty years and for over forty years president of the Newmarket Savings Bank. It is a notable coincidence that Dr. Kittredge's father was a physician as were his seven brothers.

SAMUEL SMITH

To a Newmarket man (Samuel Smith by name, and uncle of Dr. Samuel Green, belongs the honor of constructing an operating the first railroad in New England. It was chartered as The Bangor and Piscataquis Canal and Railroad Co., and the road to Old Town was completed and its first train operated in October, 1836. A cut of this train eloquently testifies the improvement since, made in train service by comparing with a picture of the Empire State Express. For many years General Veasey has been credited with this honor, but as a matter of fact he had absolutely nothing to do with the construction of the railroad. It was only after adversity overtook the builders and they were obliged to sacrifice their holdings that he became an owner of the road under a mortgage, but the courage to build and the honor of operating New England's first railroad belongs beyond all question to the late Samuel Smith of Newmarket.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

The Chesterfield of American letters, William H. H. (Adirondack) Murry, whose beautiful clean, eloquently descriptive and fascinating "Adventures" ought to be owned in every home where there are children, with minds to interest and develop says that "The site of great cities is a matter of geography. The first settlement was in the vicinity of Mr. Moody's meeting house," but from the very earliest days the song of Lamprey, as it plunged laughing down its rocky bed, had lured the far sighted business man. You will remember in Edward Hilton's time allusion is made to the setting up of a mill. As early as December 19, 1947, water privileges were granted by the town of Dover to our old friend Hatevil Nutter, who with his associates erected saw mills and from that day to the present the crystal waters of the Lamprey have obeyed the behests of man and for him labored ceaselessly and faithfully.

Before the cotton mills were erected at Lamprey River Falls, this water power was utilized by a saw mill, grist mill and carding mill, run by Moses Hoyt, and later by Stephen Willey. In the lower story of the carding mill cloth was fulled and colored. These mills were owned by and run in the interest of Capt. Andrew Doe, Deacon Joseph Pinder and Deacon Eben Chapman. The cloth was

woven in the various homes by women and purchased by Captain Doe who furnished it for wear.

LEGION NEWS

The winners at the last Legion whist party were as follows: ladies' first prize, aluminum roaster, Mrs. Ellen Beale; second, 6 quart covered aluminum sauce pan, Mrs. Celia Marelli; consolation, Mrs. Margaret Keller.

Men's, first, men's travel kit, Wm. J. Murphy; 2nd, military brush set, Justin C. Renner; consolation, Frank Schanda; floating prize, Chester Zych; door prize, Frank Schanda; table lamp, Mrs. Ruth Willey; large pig bank, Jennie Griswold.

The tickets are out for the Armistice Eve Ball and every member will receive their allotment with the regular notice next week.

The Post voted to hold a District Meeting and Social during the month of January.

Following are the remaining dates of the whist tournament: October 22 and 29; November 5, 12, 19 and 26; December 3, 10 and the final party will be Dec. 17.

It was voted to hold a Christmas Sale and Social during December.

THRU
NOV. 20



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REPUBLICANS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

Tuesday evening a Republican meeting was held at the Town Hall the purpose of which was to organize for the election.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Fred B. Philbrick; vice chairman, Mrs. Hannah Webb; secretary, Rhea Dumais; treasurer, Miss Leona Dutka; executive committee, James B. Griffin, Charles Stevens, Fred LaFramboise,

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Lola Smith, Ralph Berry. The speakers at this time were Hamilton Putnam, field secretary of State and Mr. Dunlap, representing the young Republicans.

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You see, when the family buys such a substantial investment as fine furniture, ROSS believes that both husband and wife ought to be able to furniture-shop together ... not only

to select the right furniture, but to work out a plan for financing their purchase. And frequently, the only time both husband and wife are able to shop together to make joint purchases is in the evening. So now you can shop both Friday and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock, at the ROSS FURNITURE, THIRD STREET, DOVER.

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