

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 36

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UNH PROFESSOR TAKES OWN LIFE

James T. Schoolcraft, 47, assistant professor of languages at the University of New Hampshire for the past 12 years, was found dead Sunday in the woods near his home in the Back river section.

Dr. Forrest L. Keay of Rochester Strafford county medical referee, said Professor Schoolcraft took his own life with a bullet through his head. A .38 caliber revolver was found near the body, the medical referee said, and a note left in his nearby car reportedly indicated the man was concerned over his health.

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, UNH dean of student administration, found the body after a search was organized this morning when the 47-year-old German professor did not return to his home last night.

Dr. Sackett said Professor Schoolcraft, who taught German, left for class shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday morning, but did not report at his office. The medical referee said death occurred about 8:30 a. m.

Prof. Schoolcraft's absence was not thought unusual by his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Schoolcraft, until supper time. When the professor was not at home at 6:30, she notified State Police of his disappearance, but a search Saturday night was futile due to the darkness.

A thorough search was started Sunday morning by Dean Sackett, who was led to the death scene by a neighbor's report that he saw Professor Schoolcraft's car parked in the nearby woods. Upon investigation, Sackett found the body lying between 12 and 15 feet from the professor's parked car.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y. Professor Schoolcraft was graduated from Union college in Schenectady in 1923. He studied at Heidelberg university in Germany for two years and then earned a Master's degree from Columbia university in 1926.

He taught at Columbia and Hunter college while working for his Master's degree. He taught in Winnipeg, Canada from 1927 to 1930 and prior to coming to the University of New Hampshire taught at Phillips Exeter academy in Exeter from 1931 to 1933.

Professor Schoolcraft had traveled extensively in Europe and spent two years in Germany.

During the last year he aided the university short-staffed language department by teaching Spanish along with his regular classes in German.

He was interested in writing, painting and archaeology and during the war built up a small poultry business. He leaves his wife, Cornelia C. Schoolcraft, an instructor in arts at the university; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home with Rev. Ralph S. Hupper, pastor of the First Congregational church of Dover, officiating. Final arrangements were made after the arrival of Professor Schoolcraft's brother, Leslie Schoolcraft of Schenectady, N. Y.

As a result of improvements in artificial insomiation in the last nine years, one good dairy bull now serves about four times as many cows as was possible in 1939.

Two billion pounds of food are stored in freezer locker plants in the U. S. each year.



PFC WILLIAM BERNIER, JR.

The picture in this week's issue of the News is of PFC William Bernier.

We told in last week's News how William visited his aunt, Mrs. Louis Desroches and how she went to Exeter to see him off for his station.

She received a card from him mailed from Boston saying he was off for California. She also received a card from St. Louis, Ogden Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyoming. He must have reached his destination by now, which is the Mathes Air Force Base at Sacramento, Cal., where he is planning to attend

school.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernier of Exeter. He attended the Exeter high school and received good marks in all his studies. He was always interested in sports, especially football which he played while in High school. In his spare time he worked in the First National Store.

During the time he was at the Air Base in Antonio, Texas, he learned to shoot with the carbine so well he received a medal.

We are hoping that William will send the News a letter from Sacramento.

MRS. ATHERTON HAS SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Harold Maguire of Boston, the former Della Cutherton, visited her mother last Saturday, which was her birthday.

To start the birthday celebration they had a ride through Durham and Mrs. Atherton visited some friends.

Saturday night, Mrs. Maguire told her mother to hurry, as they were going over to see Forrest, Mrs. Atherton's son. On arriving there, Mrs. Atherton was escorted to the dining room, and there on the table were three beautiful birthday cakes from her three children. One of the cakes was a Halloween cake as well as a birthday cake, with yellow icing and brown trimmings. A small witch with a broomstick was in the center. A delicious lunch was served in combination glass trays.

Our friend received cards, money and many beautiful and useful gifts. There were eighteen present at the party. Mrs. Atherton was very much pleased. We are glad she had such a fine party for she is always doing something for some one.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

COMMUNITY GUILD HOLD MEETING TUES.

The Community Guild held a meeting Tuesday evening in the church vestry as planned.

The lecture on World Frindliness by Rev. Mr. Cook of the Dover Methodist church was most interesting. He spoke of the South Pacific and what our boys went through during the war. He told of the "Fuzzy Wuzzies" on the islands and that a missionary had built a church out of field stone on one of the islands. He said that the natives on that island were much more civilized than on the other.

Miss Simpson, director of music, in the school, provided the music. Refreshments were served.

LEOMINSTER GIRL WEDS LOCAL MAN

A very pretty wedding was held Saturday in St. Cecelia's church when Miss Theresa M. Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cormier of Leominster became the bride of T-Sgt Victor Treffley Hamel of Camp Kilmer, N. J., son of Mrs. Joseph Hamel of Newmarket.

Miss Theresa Bilodeau of Leominster was maid of honor and Miss Lorraine Sicard of Leominster was bridesmaid. Rudolph Hamel of Newmarket was best man for his brother and Raymond Cormier of Leominster, brother of the bride, was usher.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel are spending their honeymoon in New York. On their return they will reside in Newmarket.

WOMAN'S CLUB YEARLY PROGRAM

The Newmarket Woman's club recently gave out their year book containing the programs for the year. November 16, Miss Grace Witham will speak on the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center, with Mrs. Selma Shaw as hostess.

December 21, Mrs. Joseph Culick of Exeter will speak on The Romance of the Bells with Mrs. Mildred Rooney as hostess.

January 18, Miss Priscilla Rabethge will be guest speaker. Subject, Folk Lore and Folk Dances with Mrs. Alma O'Neil as hostess.

February 15, Speaker, Dr. Albert I. Rabin, chief psychologist, State hospital. Hostess, Mrs. Betty Philbrick.

March 15, Reception to Mrs. Robert S. Crosley, President of State Federation of Women's Clubs and to Mrs. Arthur Adams, wife of President Adams of NHU. Hostess Mrs. Estella Waugh.

April, Speaker, Miss Ann Beggs. Subject: How the Family of 1949 Would Fit in the Home of 1840. Hostess: Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn.

May 17, Catered supper :30 p. m. Annual meeting, 8:00 p. m. Program to be announced. Hostess: Mrs. Lulu Johnson.

June: Outing, Theater Party.

CDA HOLDS MEETING MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, November 1, the CDA held their regular meeting which was presided over by the Grand Regent, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion. Father A. H. Halde, the chaplain, was guest of honor.

At this time delegates to attend the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which is to be held Saturday in Manchester were chosen, which are Mrs. Lily Labranche, Mrs. Mary Hallinan of Newfields, Mrs. Evelyn Labranche and Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion.

Plans were made to help Father Halde with his Bazaar which is to be held November 18, 19 and 20. The CDA will have charge of the food table and refreshment stand.

The CDA will also sponsor a book report contest for members of the eighth grade of St. Mary's school, the winner to receive a free subscription of one year to a Book Club.

The CDA will also help on a Food Sale for Father Desmond's football team on Nov. 5th.

The next meeting of the CDA will be held on December 6 with Mrs. Alma Neal as chairman. It will be in the nature of a swap party for the members.

After the meeting there will be a kitchen shower, each member bringing a kitchen utensil.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, assisted by Mrs. Lily Labranche, Mrs. Helen Hankin of Newfields and Mrs. Ralph Longa. The cake was won by Mrs. Harold Baril who donated it to Father Halde.

RACE FANS AID GEORGE PHALEN

Harness racing fans have sent \$30 to George Phalen, Newmarket driver who, Dr. Alton L. Grant of Lewiston, Me., said, has lost the sight of his left eye as a result of a spill at the new Gloucester track meet last Saturday.

Phalen was treated at Lewiston and then went to a Boston hospital. Dr. Grant said Phalen was cut badly around the eye when his sulky hit a horse which had fallen and he was tossed against the rail.

Election Results

Following is the number of votes cast in Newmarket Election Day, November 2nd:

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

THOMAS E. DEWEY (R)	
EARL WARREN (R)	344
HARRY S. TRUMAN (D)	
ALBEN W. BARKLEY (D)	880
HENRY WALLACE (P)	
GLEN H. TAYLOR (P)	18

FOR GOVERNOR:

Sherman Adams (R)	314
Herbert W. Hill (D)	877
Irma C. Otto (P)	15

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Styles Bridges (R)	369
Alfred E. Fortin (D)	818
John G. Rideout (P)	17

FOR CONGRESS:

Chester E. Merrow (R)	357
Peter R. Poirier (D)	837
Alexander Karanikas (P)	15

FOR COUNCILOR:

J. Guy Smart (R)	341
John P. Carberry (D)	838

FOR SENATOR:

Arthur J. Reinhardt (R)	305
John P. Loughlin (D)	865

FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT:

Arthur A. LaBranche (D)	873
F. Albert Sewall (D)	868

FOR SHERIFF:

Simes Frink (R)	349
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FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR:

Wyman P. Boynton (R)	338
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FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Earle R. Stockridge (R)	346
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FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS:

John W. A. Green (R)	335
Herbert L. Eastman (D)	840

FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE:

Frank B. Nay (R)	339
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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

First District:	
Irving W. Marston (R)	324
Mary C. Dondero (D)	863

Second District:

Mahlon C. Currier (R)	327
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Third District:

Allvin E. Foss (R)	321
Carl M. Fogg (D)	837

FOR SUPERVISORS OF CHECK LIST:

Harry Basett (R)	326
Eli C. Grandmason (D)	846
John J. Kustra (D)	857
Wilfred J. Rondeau (D)	861

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club met last Thurs. at the home of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter of Lee, with Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn as hostess. Mrs. Carpenter displayed some of the beautiful trays, china ware and other articles which she had painted. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. N. Again Orders Arabs and Jews to Cease Fire; Truman Requests Increased Defense Budget in 1949

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

CEASE FIRE: Holy Land

Almost before anyone knew what was happening fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces had flared into bloom in the Negev, southern Palestine desert area.

ISRAELI government spokesmen said the purpose of the Israeli attack was to smash open the road to Jewish settlements in the Negev. Blocked transportation lines had prevented the Jews from running supply convoys to isolated settlements in the district.

But Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator for the U. N., in his report to the security council, told a different story. Blame for the eruption of fighting in the Negev, he said, was not a "question of black and white."

"EACH side has soiled its hands in the grim business of trying to win a war through the instrumentality of a forced truce," was his version of the conflict.

By the time the battle had proceeded savagely for six days the harassed U. N. security council had had enough. It commanded both Arabs and Jews to issue immediate cease-fire orders.

Earlier, Bunche had attempted to promote a three-day truce in the fighting, with each side holding the positions it then was occupying. The effort fell through, however, when Israel rejected the proposal.

EVEN as the security council acted the fighting was spreading from the Negev to other fronts in the Holy Land—along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces were grouped, and northeast of Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces.

Results of the security council order, at the outset, at least, were disappointing. Each side tried to shift the blame to the other; neither appeared willing to hold the battle.

Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations that the Israeli forces generally appeared to be the attackers in the new fighting that had developed outside the southern front in the Negev.

CONTROL PLAN: For Atoms

How to establish effective, workable control of atomic energy on an international scale is one of the rocks upon which the U. N. has almost foundered more than once, but the situation began to look a shade or two brighter when the United Nations suddenly steeled its resistance to almost impossible Russian demands on the issue.

OVER the objections of the Soviet bloc, the U. N. political committee overwhelmingly endorsed the western plan for atomic control as a necessary basis for eventual elimination of atomic weapons.

The conflict which has kept the atomic control problem deadlocked for so long is simply this:

The U. S. and the West insist that an air-tight system of international control and inspection must be established before the U. S. would feel safe in destroying its atomic weapons.

The resolution which the political committee adopted is generally in line with the American policy. The plenary session of the general assembly was expected to give it a routine final approval.

Peculiarly enough, this was the first time since Bernard Baruch presented the American plan to the atomic energy commission in June, 1946, that all of the United Nations had a chance to vote on it. Previously atomic energy was discussed only in the security council and the atomic energy commission.

SHORTLY prior to the U. N. action the U. S. had demanded that the world group turn the deadlocked problem over to the five great powers and Canada for direct negotiations.

At that time Warren R. Austin,

Coming Event



All the way through the now historical election campaign one thing was sure: Somebody would get to be President. On that theory work was begun last month on stands in front of the Capitol building in Washington which will be used for the inauguration ceremony next January. This odd-angle view was taken from the Capitol dome.

chief U. S. delegate, had told the 58-nation political committee that the U. N. could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet union agreed to "participate in the world community on a co-operative basis."

HOW much good the U. N. vote of approval would do as long as the Russians continued to object was a question that remained hanging fire.

It was conceded generally that, regardless of how much satisfaction the western nations might achieve by thus overruling and snubbing Moscow, the paramount problem—that of preserving the peace—probably had not been moved very far along the road to a solution.

JAPAN: On the Spot

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former military governor of occupied Japan, admitted he might have made a mistake in not leaving the Japanese a few guns for their own protection.

IT BOILS down—as most international difficulties do these days—to a matter of Communism and Communist influences inside the country.

As a matter of fact, said Eichelberger, Communist pressure in Japan and the Far East in general may force the U. S. to carry out a limited rearmament of the Japanese.

"I believe I went too far in disarming the Japanese," he said. "They need a few machine guns and rifles to protect themselves against internal disturbances."

"IF AND when the American army withdraws, the Japanese will have to be given something with which to defend themselves—a strong police force or a small army."

Communist influence in Japan, he said, "is about the same as it is here. They are a nuisance beyond their numerical strength. But it's always the wrong guy that gets the pistols."

DEFENSE SURVEY

Experts Eye U. S. Mobilization Plans

Top military planners are rushing work to complete a spot-check of United States mobilization requirements by November 15.

The check will disclose whether the United States over-all strategic defense plan makes sense and whether it can be applied readily.

Mobilization experts intend to find out if the requirements listed by the army, navy and air force can be reconciled with one another, and if this nation has the capacity to fill the military's estimated wartime needs.

All this doesn't mean that war is necessarily around the corner. Comprehensive analyses of the strategic blueprint are routine steps in U. S.

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.

DEFENSE: Big Budget

World tension had slacked off slightly, but according to President Truman's estimate on next year's defense budget the U. S. doesn't intend to relax its vigilance on that account.

THE MILITARY budget for 1949 will be a neat 14.4 billion dollars—that is, if Mr. Truman's current request doesn't get trimmed. It represents an outlay about two billion dollars higher than the figure at which defense spending is running now.

(It doesn't make any difference whether President Truman won or lost the election. He still was required to prepare budget estimates for the congress convening next January.)

The President said that his defense officials had wanted a budget of around 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he had cut them back to the 14.4 billion figure.

WITH RARE candor he admitted that it would take a Croesus to maintain spending as many billions as the officials wanted. His own aim, Mr. Truman said, was to get a military program the country could pay for.

He added that he hoped eventually to reduce military expenditures to about five to seven billion dollars—a remarkably optimistic statement, coming as it did before the election when he was conceded virtually no chance of being able to control any kind of governmental spending after the first of the year.

But the President was doggedly confident. What he wanted, he said, was to guard against letting the nation go to sleep defense-wise and fail to maintain the nucleus of a police force once solid peace appears to have been achieved.

AND HE was holding firmly to his belief in eventual world peace, pointing out that the very fact that debates on world troubles were continuing in the United Nations conferences gave some cause for optimism.

But peace or no peace, President Truman's big defense budget estimate for next year seemed to be a good indication that the U. S. would not be going among the nations of the world without a sword at its side for a long time to come.

Be Careful Anyway

Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, director of atomic defense for the navy, believes the hazards of radioactivity "have generally been over-emphasized."

The optimistic expert said that an aerial blast like the ones at Hiroshima and Nagasaki "would not leave an aftermath of dangerous radioactivity." Only underwater explosions would leave much of a radioactive deposit, he said.

ATOM PLANE: Seven Years?

Look up into the sky in about seven years and you might see an atomic-powered airplane scudding across the clouds. Scientists now think there is a good chance that nuclear-propelled aircraft will be in production by that time.

AN OAK RIDGE scientist, David M. Poole, startled the atom-conscious public with the announcement that the theory of an atom-driven airplane has been worked out to completion and is ready to be translated by engineers into actual plans for such a plane.

The nuclear scientists have thought out a way to tap the power of a mobile atomic pile, Poole said.

The problems ahead are to devise the engine, fuselage and controls and to build a shield to protect the plane's crew.

Poole disclosed that the scientists have made up their minds how to make the best use of the power whose source is the heat generated in an atomic pile.

What kind of engine will be used to chain the tremendous power concentrated in the uranium fuel? The rocket-thrust motor was tried and abandoned, said Poole. Steam turbine, turbo-jet and ram jet all were crossed off.

THE POWER unit will be a "nuclear rocket." Just what a nuclear rocket might be is top-secret information. All anyone can even guess at at this point is that it probably involves a new principle of application of power.

WALLACE: On to '52

Henry Wallace, the incorrigibly incorrect visionary, who stumped the political experts by getting his Progressive party on the ballots of 43 states, now is working hard to keep his party alive for the 1952 campaign.

In a pre-election speech in Detroit he criticized "doubters" who argue that although a new party is needed, it shouldn't be formed until 1949.

WHILE Wallace didn't name any names he obviously was referring to the United Auto Workers, headed by Walter Reuther, who had announced plans to form a "genuine" third party of progressive-minded people after the election.

The UAW leadership had condemned the Wallace third party as a Communist-inspired movement and supported President Truman for re-election.

IN THE waning days of the campaign Wallace was appealing to his followers to stick with him after November 2. "I hope you are with us all the way after November 2," he told one audience, putting heavy emphasis on the word "after."

"You've got to drive it home to the rank-and-file of the UAW, and all labor: 'Where do we go after November 2?'"

But wherever they were going, it didn't look like Wallace would be in a position to do much guiding.

SQUABBLE: Yugoslavia

Russia continues not only to have great and grievous trouble with the United States and differences of opinion with most of the member countries of the United Nations, but her political rift with the up-start satellite also is growing worse instead of better.

THE TROUBLE originally began within the framework of the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau), the master organization through which Russia controls her satellites, when Marshall Tito said his nation would not bow to the Cominform edict ordering Yugoslavia to make itself a precise model of Soviet Russia in all political and economic aspects.

And in recent weeks the "heresy" of Tito and the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party has become more absolute and more determined than ever.

THAT holds true despite the fact that Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj has been displaying firm adherence to the position of the Russian bloc in the United Nations general assembly arguments.

ANOTHER GONE: Nazi General

Former German Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch died in the British military hospital at Hamburg, Germany, where he was under guard awaiting trial as a major war criminal.

The British army's announcement of the death did not state the cause. Von Brauchitsch, who was 67 and had been ill for some time, was scheduled to come up for trial in Hamburg in January.

Von Brauchitsch became commander-in-chief of the Germany army as a result of a sensational cabinet shakeup by Hitler in 1938 which culminated in the resignation of Field Marshal Gen. Werner von Blomberg, then minister of war, and Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, who later died in battle on the Polish front.

Brauchitsch remained commander of the Nazi army until it bogged down in Russian snows before Moscow. Hitler fired him in December, 1941, probably to make him the scapegoat for defeats in Russia.

George Polk



Last May, George Polk, CBS correspondent, was taken out on Salonika bay in a boat where he was blindfolded, bound hand and foot and shot through the head. His murderers: Communists. Their motive: Simply to produce a murder, the blame for which might be pinned on the rightist Greek government in order to defame it abroad. Gregory Staktopoulos, Communist Salonika newspaperman, confessed he had witnessed the slaying and implicated three other Greek Communists.

BUSINESS: Picking Up

REPORTING on the state of the economy as of the beginning of the fall season, the commerce department observed that business had picked up nicely, giving promise of a "sustained high aggregate volume," which probably means there will be more business before there will be less.

That dovetailed with the recent bureau of agricultural economics forecast which said that foreign aid and defense spending assure high-level activity until at least mid-1949.

The commerce department review of the current situation described price trends as "more mixed than in the preceding months—with industrial prices higher and agricultural prices easing as the harvests were gathered."

DURING September, the department said, prices advanced generally, although there were some exceptions to the trend. It made this distinction:

"In those industries—such as textiles, leather and shoes—where demand backlogs are largely satisfied, prices have not risen as much as the average for the non-farm, non-food group.

"The main upward impetus, provided by higher costs of materials, labor and transportation, is being exerted on prices of those products where backlogs are still large—as in the metals, building materials, producers' and consumers' durable goods groups.

"IN CONTRAST, farm and food prices have receded somewhat from their August levels."

Released by WNU Features.

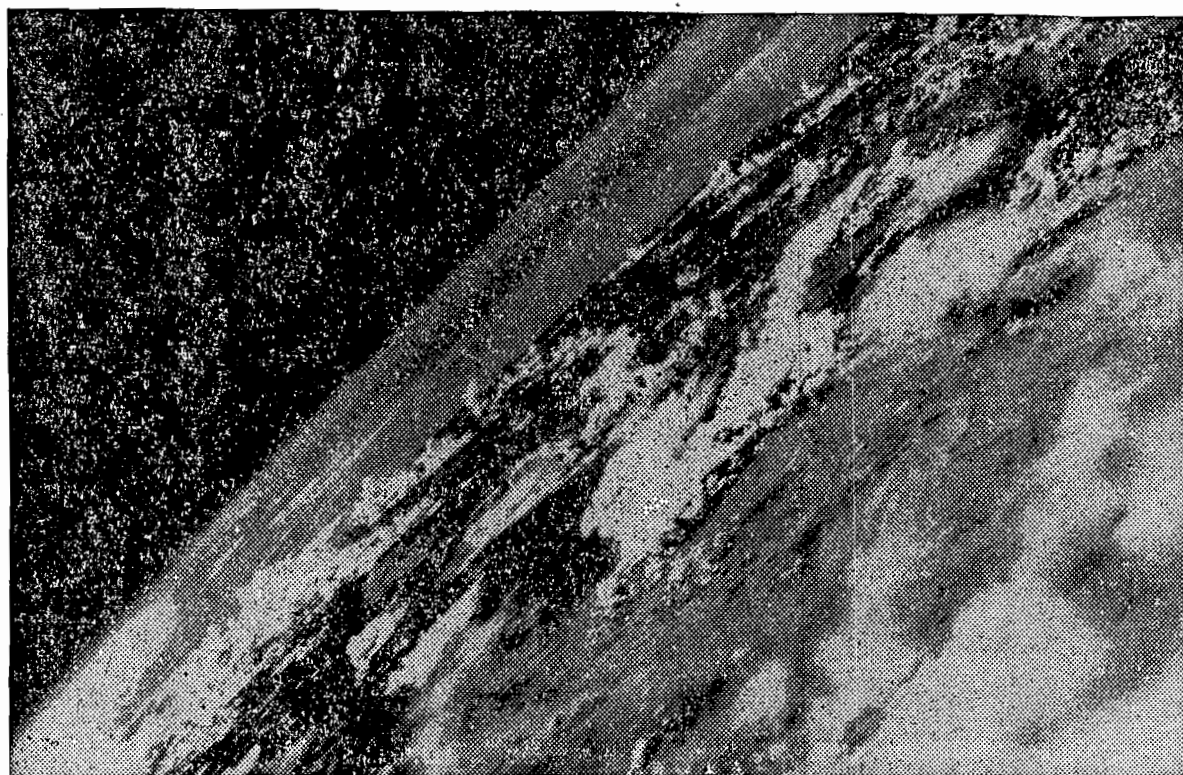
PASSING SHOW



PICTURE REVIEW



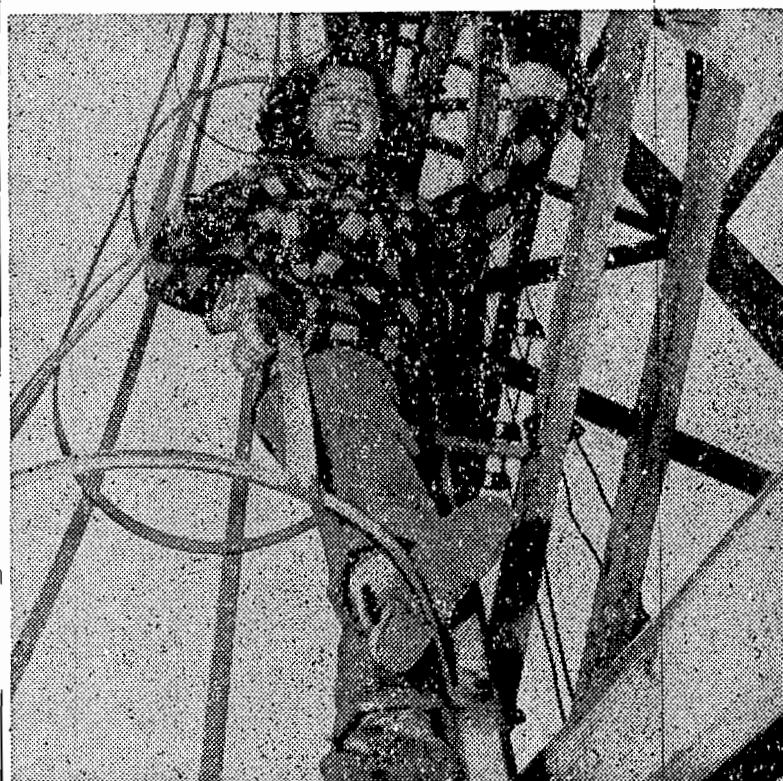
DIFFERENT KIND OF CHURCHGOERS . . . Before the war the Memorial church at the end of Kurfuerstendamm Strasse in Berlin was filled to overflowing with worshippers on Sundays. Now the church, a gaunt Gothic wreck, symbol of the war's devastation, stands as a silent warning to those who seek gain by force. Nothing is sacred to Berlin's hungry, poverty-stricken people, and now they can be seen on Sundays scrounging through the ruins of the church for scraps of wood for fuel or perhaps a bit of metal they may sell for money with which to buy food.



WE'RE ALL DOWN THERE SOMEWHERE . . . Mother Earth shows her curves plainly in this photograph made by a camera installed in an aerobee rocket which was lounging around 57 miles up in the air at the time. The rocketborne camera filmed a 1,400-mile strip of terrain extending from upper Wyoming into Mexico. The aerobee actually attained an altitude of 70 miles at the peak of its flight. Cameras used in the experiment, sheathed in steel and protected against the shock of landing, were battered but in fairly good condition when found after the drop.



'NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN' . . . Here is the high point of the race to determine the champion letter carrier of the United States, held as a feature of the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Miami. Instead of letters the postmen carried bags of coconuts. They ran to a line on which was an array of king-size mail boxes, complete with a bathing beauty on top of each one. There they transferred the coconuts from their bags to the mailboxes and hotfooted it back to the starting point. Earl M. Logan of Staunton, Va., won the championship on this postman's holiday.



INTREPID STEEPLEJANE . . . That fabulous Mary, Mary quite contrary description might fit Mary Trapuzzano of Pittsburgh, Pa., who prefers to earn her living by doing a he-man's job. Mary is shown climbing a 100-foot tower which she is helping to dismantle in the Dravo corporation yards near Pittsburgh. She works for her dad and is as good as any male member of the crew.



WHAT IRON CURTAIN? . . . Sgt. Ralph M. Felling, the G.I. who ran the Russian blockade of Berlin in his new automobile, demonstrates how he leaned out of his car, waved a road map and a "four-power" identification pass at a Russian sentry post and passed through the Soviet lines into the American sector of Berlin. He is the first American to have crashed the blockade since it was imposed last July.



TROUBLE IS HE'S INELIGIBLE . . . Any football coach might be excused for going dreamy-eyed over the idea of getting a tackle the size of this Kodiak bear, which is what these members of Brown university's gridiron staff are doing. This nine foot four inch stuffed specimen was presented to Brown by the school's Midwest alumni. Coach Rip Engle (second from left) probably is thinking that the bear would be a bear at backing up the line.

A Week at N.H.S.

Well kids, her I am again, ready to give you all the news and doings which occur at our school!

First of all, Mr. Clark reports that Boys' basketball practice has started. The practice is out doors and is under the direction of Mr. Clark. This year's captain is Albert Caswell, better known as Cas and the manager is Robert Mitchell. The candidates for the team are Cichon, Homiak, Hill, Jarosz, Jablonski, Lambert, Murphy, Mullen, Mastin, Piecuch, Ryan, St. Pierre, Bouse, Shelton, Varney, Grignon, Foote, LaBranche, Critchett, Fontaine, Howcroft, Fleming, Russell, Brisson and Zich. Everyone hopes that out of these boys Mr. Clark can pick a strong team. The goal is, of course, the state tournament.

Allan Mastin and Red Jablonski are selling ice cream this week. They are the first boys to sell ice cream this year.

In the Junior History class last



ROCKingham

THRU NOV. 20

8 RACES DAILY
Rain or Shine
POST TIME 1:15
Daily Double Closes 1 P.M.
\$1.00 Admission to Grandstand
\$2.00 Admission to Clubhouse
Tax Included
NO MINORS ADMITTED
Grandstand & Clubhouse Glass Encl.

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

Fri.-Sat.
Double Feature Program
NOVEMBER 5-6
Double Feature Program
WILLIAM BISHOP
VIRGINIA PATTON
Black Eagle
ALSO—
FREDDIE STEWART
JUNE PREISSER
Campus Sleuth

Sun.-Mon.
NOVEMBER 7-8
CHARLES COBURN
PEGGY CUMMINS
Green Grass Of Wyoming

Tues.
NOVEMBER 9
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
Cash Night Tuesday instead of Thursday; This Week Only.
BETTY HUTTON
MACDONALD CAREY
Dream Girl

Tues.-Wed.
Wed.-Thurs.
NOVEMBER 10-11
Matinee Thursday at 2:15 p. m.
Evening: 2 Shows at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.
DANA ANDREWS
JEAN PETERS
Deep Waters

NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, November 4, 1948.

Monday a mock election was held under the direction of Mr. Foster. The results were: Truman, 15; Dewey, 10.

The cheerleaders held their practice at the Town Hall Monday evening. They are planning many new cheers and hope the student body will cooperate with them as well as they did last year.

Something new has been added to the cheerleader uniforms this year. A cheerleader will have a star on the lower part of the uniform to denote each year of cheering.

This week's Message of Merit is particularly interesting and applies to those pupils who continuously complain about the "pull" of others. Here it is: "Finding fault is the easiest thing in the world. It doesn't take a very good man to make a fine start in the grumbling business. The funny part of that business is, the more successful you are, the worse it is for you."

The members of the Girls' Glee Club sang at the Women's club meeting Tuesday evening. They are Carolyn Charest, Elaine LaBranche and Pat Shelton. They sang O Beauteous Morn and A Green Cathedral.

Have you kids heard about the Voice of Democracy contest? All you have to do is to consider what Democracy means to you. Write your script: I Speak for Democracy. You may be the one to broadcast, to have your voice transcribed, to be the State winner, to win a college scholarship, to visit the Nation's Capital and to meet the President of the U. S. personally. For full details, see Mr. Economopoulos.

Mr. Foster wants all the Seniors to sell the remainder of the Christmas cards. The Juniors gave book reports last Monday and the Seniors gave theirs Wednesday. The books could pertain to anything of literary value.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER
This week you shall read about Mr. Gardiner Holmes who hails from Gloucester, Mass. He was born there September 3, 1913. He attended St. Anne's Parochial school and graduated from Gloucester High school in 1936. After graduation, he entered Northeastern University, where he majored in sociology and psychology, and minored in physical education and English. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1941. He spent three years in the armed forces, after which he came to Newmarket to teach.

Mr. Holmes says his favorite hobby is woodworking. He says he spends a great part of his leisure time making things out of wood.

SENIOR PLAY
The same class that produced "Professor, How Could You?" last year will present the 17th of November "The Campbells Are Coming."

Regular seats will be priced at 40c; reserved seats priced at 60c. The play will begin at eight o'clock.

So come one! Come all! A true comedy, it should appeal to everyone!

WACHACHA 4-H ELECT OFFICERS

Last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Wachacha 4-H club the following officers were elected: Miss Trudy Gillis, president; Roger Cilley, vice president; John Bently secretary and treasurer; Charles Dearborn, Jr., program chairman. Mrs. Stella Cilley, Epping road, the leader of the club, entertained thirteen members at her home. This was their first fall meeting and it was held for the purpose of electing their officers and making plans for the coming year. It was voted to hold their regular business meeting the first Thursday of each month and to learn handcraft on the third Thursday. On Thursday, November 4, Miss Elizabeth Bourne, county club agent of Exeter, will be present. Christmas gifts will be made.

Games were played and the meeting closed with the group gathering around the piano and singing many of the old songs.

CHURCHES

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

6:30 High School Fellowship meeting in the vestry.
The Council of Church Women will hold a World Community Day Service in the Newfields town hall Friday afternoon. The Pack-a-Towel gifts for young people in Displaced Persons Camps in Europe and Refugee Camps in Asia, will be dedicated. It is hoped that many women from one church will attend this meeting.

Woman's Guild Annual Christmas Sale Friday, November 12, at 3:00. Public supper to be served at 6:00. At this sale there will be fancy work, aprons, candy and holiday cards. The committee consists of Mrs. Walter Webb, general chairman; Mrs. Lulu Johnson, fancy work; Mrs. Mollie Brackett, aprons; Mrs. Robert Mitchell, attic articles; Mrs. Fred Philbrick, cards; Friendly club, candy; Mrs. Richard Hilton, supper; Mrs. Nora Bassett, tickets.

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 Munkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate. Daily mass will be conducted at 7 a. m. in the rectory on the Dover road.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 7.
The Golden Text is: "There went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a

living soul." (Genesis 2:6, 7)
Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.
Sunday morning service 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading Room, 378 Central avenue, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Yes, here is something new, something that never happened in our fair town before. What is it? A double stork shower, but that isn't half of it. O, no! The truth is it was given by two prospective fathers, Mr. Justin Renner and Mr. Fred Hucklerode in honor of their wives. As Mr. Renner said he never took the part of a future mother before, but you couldn't call it a "hen" party. It would have to be a rooster party.

The party was given recently at the home of Mr. Herbert Richmond of Lee, with members of the Fire side Forum attending. Both Mrs. Renner and Mrs. Hucklerode received some fine presents.

Everyone had such a grand time



You smooth out your buying problems when you look up services or products in
The Classified TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

that the men are afraid it will soon be the style for them to give the showers instead of the ladies.

A delicious lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cake, pickles, potato chips and coffee.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hucklerode, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. Lulu Melandy, Mr. Russell McGuirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster and Rev. Ernest McKenzie.

Some of the members who were invited but were unable to attend, sent gifts.

Few things are impracticable in themselves: and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.

—Rochefoucauld

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CORPORATION
Service to
Newmarket and
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The New Market National Bank
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Invest in a real tangible — a fine diamond from our superb assortment which is known for its high standard of color, cut and clarity.
We now have a competent watchmaker in our store who can take care of your repair work.
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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!

Favorite FOR 30 YEARS NOW BETTER THAN EVER!



DRINK Orange-Crush CARBONATED BEVERAGE
ASK FOR IT IN THE FLAVOR-GUARDING BROWN BOTTLE.
COCHECO BOTTLING CO.
HANCOCK STREET, ROCHESTER

WE BAKE EVERY DAY
It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our
BREADS, PIES, -CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY and PASTRIES.
Cinderella Food Shop
TEL. 3221
Specialty Cakes on Order
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THE OLD EXETER BANK
Surplus . . \$100,000
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Total Resources, Over . . \$9,000,000
MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK



In the above picture, Miss Nellie Sullivan is shown about to cut the cake at the Silver Tea given in her honor at the Rochester Country Club last Friday afternoon. Left to right: Mrs. John Kelley, of Portsmouth, niece of Miss Sullivan; Miss Nellie Sullivan; Father Carney; Mrs. A. D. Jones and Dr. W. J. Roberts, Sr. Surgeon of the Hospital.

Silver Tea Given In Honor Of Nellie Sullivan At Country Club

BY MARY KENDALL

ROCHESTER—

The Rochester Country Club was the attractive setting for a beautiful tribute to Miss Nellie Sullivan whose twenty-fifth year as night nurse at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital was observed at a Silver Tea given in her honor on Friday, October twenty-ninth from four to six the afternoon.

Over one hundred seventy-five associates and friends gathered to congratulate Miss Sullivan whose friendly, cheerful disposition, loyal service and unfailing devotion to the Hospital has endeared her to hosts of families through the past twenty-five years.

Miss Sullivan, who received her training at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester, was born in Somersworth and was a sister of the late John Sullivan, former Insurance Commissioner of New Hampshire.

The anniversary party was planned as a surprise for Miss Sullivan, who arrived thinking she was to pour tea at a Hospital Aid benefit party. Her surprise and delight was complete as her friends surrounded her offering congratulations and she observed the beautifully set table gleaming with silver and crystal having as its decorative centerpiece a lovely three tiered silver anniversary cake complete with tiny nurse figurine. Col. W. H. Lee, director of the Frisbie Memorial Hospital, spoke of Miss Sullivan's fine qualities, of her life "truly spent in doing good to others without thought of self" and presented her with a stunning black Alligator bag, containing a purse of four hundred dollars as a fitting tribute from the Hospital Aid association, the trustees, doctors, nurses staff and nurses aids of the Frisbie Memorial Hospital and her many friends.

Others speaking in affectionate regard toward Miss Sullivan during the afternoon were Dr. Walter J. Roberts, who recalled her taking a two week substitution position as night nurse and having it last twenty-five years; Mrs. Harry McInerney, former Superintendent of the hospital who related stories of the indispensable services offered by "Our Nellie" especially at the old hospital; Mr. Robert Marsh who brought appreciative greetings from the trustees and Rev. E. J. Carney of Lawrence, Mass., who earnestly stressed the great sacrifices of the nursing profession and wished that Miss Sullivan's "Silver Anniversary would grow into a golden one.

After the speakers a delicious tea was served and Miss Sullivan cut the silver anniversary cake assisted by Mrs. Kenneth R. Kendall. Pourers were Mrs. Frank Splaine, President of the Hospital Aid, Mrs. Harry McInerney and Mrs. Leo Newbury. Pourers unable to attend were Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, Honorary President of the Hospital Aid and Mrs. Rolland Spaulding.

Honorary guests besides members of the Aid, trustees, doctors, nurses, staff and nurses' aids of the hospital were: Miss Lena Sullivan of Somersworth, sister of the guest of honor; Mrs. Margaret Kelley, niece of Miss Sullivan and her tiny daughter; Mayor and Mrs. St. Laurent of Somersworth and Rev. Ray Kelley.

Flowers for the occasion were sent by Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roy, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Perreault, Dr. and Mrs. Flynn of Somersworth, Corson's Flower Shop, Studley Flower Gardens and Gray's Gardens. Miss Sullivan wore an exquisite corsage of orchids from Mrs. Sarah Therreault of Nashua.

The committee assisting Mrs. Albert D. Jones, chairman, was Mrs. J. J. Morin, Mrs. W. J. Roberts, Mrs. Albert Barcomb, Mrs. John Hartigan, Mrs. Kennett Kendall, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Edith Newbury, Mrs. Robert Feineman, Mrs. Charles Varney, Mrs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Norman Liberty.

The catering was done by Mrs. Walter Symonds.

AROUND TOWN

Most everyone turned out to vote election day. The three eldest inhabitants of our town cast their votes, Mr. John E. Kent, Mr. Geo. E. Joy and Mrs. Ida Martin.

There were no fights, everything passed off in good order with no beer and free parking. The polls opened at 10 a. m. and closed at 6 p. m.

There was a chimney fire at Keith Nobles Wadleigh Falls, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilnot Cunningham of Newmarket are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Oct. 27.

Whist parties are still being held on Tuesdays at 8:00 with Mrs. Anita LaBranche and Mrs. D. Gillis in charge of the VFW hall.

Another of the series of whist parties was held Tuesday night at the VFW hall. Women's first prize was won by Helen Burke; second, Margaret Keller; consolation, Anita LaBranche. Men's first, Mr. E. Dostie; second, Louie Gieler; consolation, Bob Keller. Frank Schanda won the cake; floating, Mr. Ralph Longa; door prize, Irene McLean, \$1.00.

Mrs. Mae Noyes has closed her camp on New Durham Point road

and has gone to Whitman, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Carrie Savage and Mrs. Nora Williams spent Friday with Mrs. Merton Gray.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Exeter street is visiting friends in Boston this week.

Monday was All Saints Day. The parochial schools were closed all day. Tuesday was All Soul's Day.

Walter Preston visited his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Heath in Springfield over the week end. While there he went hunting but I guess the animals must have been warned as they kept out of his way.

Mrs. Avis St. Hilaire visited her sister Claire in Boston over the week end.

Fred Philbrick, Zim Rondeau, Charles Ramsdell and his brother Howard from Boston, went on a hunting trip at Mr. Philbrick's camp in Eaton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches of Poor Town road had the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desroches of Exeter, Mr. Nelson Desroches and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Desroches and two children of Haverhill.

Mrs. William Bernier and family of Exeter visited her sister, Mrs. Louis Desroches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and two children, Charlyn and Marilyn are planning to visit Mrs. Helen Peavey of Boston over the week end.

Walter Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau of Packers Falls road, who is a soldier in the service of his country, will go to Germany this week.

Donald Starlin, who was born and brought up here in Newmarket has been delivering Hood's milk in town for the last two weeks and expects to be through this week. Donald has been living in Portsmouth and has been driving the milk truck for Hood for the last two years. He is building a house on the Dover Point road two miles out from Dover. He has one little girl. We are glad Donald is doing so well.

Sunday evening our firemen were called to a fire near Colony Cove. It proved to be a garage at the summer home of Harry Smith. The garage was full of wood but the firemen brought it out. Only the back of the garage was damaged.

Mrs. Amber Hall of Durham, Miss Beatrice Hall of Exeter, Mrs. Cleon Whipple of Solon, Me., and Mrs. Alfred Connor of Newfields vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady of Elm street, last Saturday.

Norma Neal, who has been confined to the house with illness for a week, returned to her work in the office of the Royce Shoe shop Monday.

The boiler which is to heat our new fire house, arrived this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rondeau, Mrs. Henry Bergeron, Mrs. Irene Lambert spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lebeuf of Pawtucket, R. I. Mrs. Lebeuf has been ill for several months.

Gerard Plant of Water street, who formerly worked for Joseph Brisson, last week started to work in the machine shop and accidentally cut off his thumb. I guess he wishes he had remained with Joe.

Mrs. Herman Lewis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Allen and her little grandson Barry of Everett, Mass., has returned home.

The News wishes to correct a mistake which was made in last week's issue concerning Miss Fay Brangiel. I was misinformed about Miss Brangiel knitting mittens and men's socks. She says she is just learning how to make them and certainly couldn't teach any one else.

Mrs. Ada Boyd of Nottingham visited Mrs. Eta Atherton of Bay Road recently for two weeks. During her visit Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Atherton made fancy bags and aprons for some of the ladies in the County Home at Brentwood.

Mrs. Atherton visited Mrs. Harold Pinkham of Durham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham visited relatives in Vermont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham have moved into the new home they have purchased. It is a fine large house and consists of three tenements.

Halloween was observed in town in a safe and sane fashion when a free movie was given in the Town Hall to approximately 300 children of all ages. Those sponsoring the movie were various town organizations as well as the local shoe shops.

Mr. Fred Durell spent the week end at Nelson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tollman.

Many of the local Masons attended the annual banquet which was held at Simpson's in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie and family of Spring street visited Mr. Jolie's parents in Marlboro, Mass., last Saturday, also visited relatives in Worcester, Mass., last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie B. Colby has returned from visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tollman of Nelson, Mass.

Mrs. James Markey and daughters Jean and Kathleen of Dover called on Mrs. Markey's sister, Mrs. John Carmichael of Forest street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler of Forest street spent the day Sunday with Mr. Cutler's mother in Epsom.

The Navy Yard closed an hour earlier Tuesday so the town folks could vote. The local bank also was closed.

Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette of Church street was operated on Tuesday morning at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Joan Latour of Ash Swamp road is confined to her home this week.

St. Mary's school of Newmarket played St. Mary's of Dover Monday with Newmarket 21, Dover 19.

Mrs. Ted Fleming and children are moving into their new rent this week in the home owned by Atty. and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert, Miss Elaine Boisvert of Spring street and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boisvert of Exeter motored to Lewiston Saturday where they were guests at a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine of Railroad street and daughter Theresa and son Armand, Mrs. Joseph Hamel of Exeter street, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hamel and Mrs. Leda Lepage of Elm street attended the wedding of Victor Hamel son of Mrs. Joseph Hamel in Leominster, Mass., Saturday.

Robert LaBranche has recovered from the grippe and returned to work.

Miss Mona Millette of New road spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Goud of Colonial Drive, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Grace McAllister and Mrs. Norman MacDougall of Exeter recently spent the day in Haverhill.

Mr. Ralph Waugh has returned home from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dobbins are moving into a cottage house in Rockingham and Mrs. Ted Fleming and children will occupy the Dobbins' rent.

Mr. Alex Pelletier is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Baraba Sullivan of Beech street has returned to work.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar St. entered the Exeter hospital Monday and was operated on Tuesday morning.

NEWFIELDS SOCIETY OPENS SEASON

Thirty-one members convened at the home of Miss Alice Hickey recently for the first meeting of the season of St. Cecilia's society of Newfields.

Plans for future meetings were made under the direction of Ernest A. Boulay, president.

The next meeting is to be at 8 p. m., Friday, Nov. 6.

VFW Auxiliary . . .

The VFW auxiliary held its meeting Wednesday at the Post home with President Genevieve Longa presiding. During the course of the meeting Mrs. Mary Dostie gave her report of the whist party series. A substantial amount was realized from the card parties.

The post and auxiliary have been invited to attend a district meeting to be held in Salem.

It was voted to sponsor Teenagers dances Friday evenings with the following committee in charge: Miss Gabriel LaBrecque, Miss Stella Homiak, Mrs. Genevieve Longa, Mrs. Anna Filion, and Miss Eleanor Marelli. Refreshments were served by Miss Gabriel LaBrecque and Miss Stella Homiak.

The next meeting will be held in November at which time it is hoped that another bean supper will be planned.

Since 1918 more than 55 million acres of cropland have been released from production of feed for horses and mules to production of food and fiber for human use.

The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.

FOR SALE

4 DOOR HUDSON SEDAN
A 1 Running Condition; 6 Very Good Tires; Goes to Highest Bidder.
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FOR SALE GUNS

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NEW AND
SECOND HAND
Government Permit
LEWIS HERSOM

Eating Eels. Not Popular

Prejudice against eels is denying Scots a valuable food, according to the recent report of a Scottish scientist who places eel fillets at the top of a list of ten nutritious fish foods.

Roasted, boiled, baked, stewed, fried, pickled, or in jelly, eel meat long has been enjoyed by many Europeans and Asiatics. The ancient Romans found it a great delicacy. An old French recipe calls for drowning the fish in wine, and then stewing it.

In Japan, eel eating has been regarded since ancient times as a remedy against summer lassitude, something like a spring tonic.

A cheerful Christmas note is the news that your Christmas budget can be made to perform wonders with little time and effort. Just write down the names of friends who smoke; then visit a neighborhood dealer. He'll be well stocked with gay cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both gifts come ready-dressed in colorful Christmas containers. You can even dispense with the usual fussing with cards, due to the novel space provided for personalized season's greetings on the wrappings of both items. Your budget will like these modest gifts. And your friends are certain to welcome holiday-sent Camels and Prince Albert! (Adv.)

"Things Are Natural Now!"

"For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, things are natural—and what relief that is."—Miss Hazel Rufsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.

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



Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Names Make News

CHIEF Justice Fred M. Vinson is not going to Moscow and his name, therefore, will not become a by-word with the Russian people. Down in Virginia, however, his name is so well known that it caused a Virginia traffic cop to rub his eyes.

Among the students at Washington and Lee university happen to be the grandson of a late famous Virginia senator, the great grandson of a famed Civil war hero, and the son of a chief justice. All three were riding together near Lexington, Va., when arrested for speeding.

The policeman, proceeding to book them, asked their names.

"Robert E. Lee IV," replied the first student.

It happened that he was telling the truth. The traffic cop looked up quizzically, but wrote the name down, then asked for the next name.

"Carter Glass III," was the reply.

The cop wrote the name down, then queried the third student.

"What's yours?"

"Fred M. Vinson Jr.," replied young Vinson.

"Then my names' Napoleon," exclaimed the flustered cop, and let all three boys go.

NOTE—Mrs. Vinson, wife of the chief justice, suggested to her son that after graduating at Washing-

ton and Lee he might want to take his law degree at Yale. A Yale degree, she intimated, might give him a better springboard into the legal fraternity. Replied her son: "Little Old Center college (Kentucky) was good enough for dad, wasn't it?"

Taxes Go Up in Smoke

Brass hats have kept it hushed up, but the air force wasted thousands of dollars taking worthless movies of the Bikini atomic-bomb tests. For some unexplained reason, the job was turned over to inexperienced officers.

Brig. Gen. Paul Cullen, then a colonel, had charge of the air force camera crews at Bikini. His masterpiece was a glorified, technicolor training film called "Able Baker Day," which he sent over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to be edited. But even after the Hollywood experts added their touches, the picture was such a flop and so hostile to the army and navy that it couldn't be shown.

Instead the top brass ordered all the extra prints burned, and only two copies kept for the files. Since Cullen had gone ahead and ordered 48 prints, this made an expensive bonfire—paid for out of the taxpayers' pocket. Cost of the film alone that went up in smoke: \$86,000.

WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

Lady Astor's son and dancing star Katherine Dunham have Londoners cluck-clucking behind the backs of their hands! . . . Ambassador to Egypt Stanton Griffis' son, Nixon, and Martha Hughes (the New Canaan sculptor) are now Renotables. . . . Emily Hahn, the beautiful novelist, rushed from England so that the new image (due any split-second) will be a Yankee Doodler. The blessed event arrives at Georgetown Univ. Hosp. . . . The Rex Harisons want friends to know they are more in love than anybody. . . . Eddie Cantor's dghtr, Marilyn, and socialite thrush Hugh Shannon of Le Perroquet are on key. . . . Do the Marcus (novelist) Goodriches (Olivia DeHaviland) know that his Helen's been a secret bride since Aug? She's Mrs. H. McEldowney of Pittsburgh's Lorgnette Set. . . . The Freddy Bartholomews should count ten hundred. . . . Bill Eythe, star of "Lend an Ear" (due soon), and Nancy Kelly are closer than Truman and Oblivion.

OVERSEAS TICKER: Gen. Clay and French Commander Koenig are at war on how Allied Germany should be run. . . . Molotov is expected to make a last moment Barrymore entrance at the UN. . . . Arms are being smuggled into Egypt in defiance of the UN truce. Everyone just winks. . . . Ellen Adler, beautiful dghtr of actress Stella Adler, and playwright Jean Paul Sartre are a dueteters in Patee. . . . Violinists in Paris swank spots (such as the Lido) get \$2.75 per night in U. S. money. . . . The Duke of Windsor may return to England solo to seek an official job. (Wot could 'e doooo?). . . . Field Marshal von Rundstedt of Hitler's army, allegedly in a prisoner of war camp in Wales, spends most of his time touring London night spots with British top brass. . . . Mayor LaGuardia's nephew, Richard Gluck, is now in a Berlin court fight over who adopts him.

This metropolis (New York) is composed not merely of stone and steel: It also contains 285 farms! By cracky, there is even a farm in Manhattan—at 214th street. Howz crops, Elmer?

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Ain't No Justice

THE sudden zeal of the department of justice to impugn Congressman Parnell Thomas, the chairman of the committee on un-American activities, with an insinuating announcement that he is being "investigated" brings from our Bolshevik no such wail as they raise when anyone from Harvard law is charged with questionable association.

Being neither a Frankfurter plant in the state department nor a Hollywood hack too

proud to deny allegedly treasonous intentions, Mr. Thomas is not one of those sensitive cases calling for extraordinary nobility and restraint.

The department of justice has grown more and more reminiscent of the Harding regime, and we sniff a nostalgic redolence

of the ethics of that stout crew of patriots, the Ohio gang. The New Deal must have been hoaxing us in the blackguard pamphlets and orations which held Harry M. Daugherty up to scorn.

The same department has been used for similar purposes as often as not since 1933, and negotiated justice has been stylish under the rule of the Harvard gang ever since the second Louisiana purchase.

Important cases have been selected for prosecution or adjustment, according to sensitive factors undefined by any law, after earnest consultations by and among the trustees of justice. The exact meaning of "policy" is still a fugitive from our political scientists, but the best speculative try that one may hear from frequenters of this mysterious memorial to forgotten standards of government is that "policy" and "politics" have much in common.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Make This Beautiful Doll



Oh what a beautiful doll! And easy sewing too! Pattern 7373; transfer 15-in. doll; clothes pattern.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Name _____
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say many old folks
about good tasting
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Thousands of happy folks know this! Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps you ward off colds—helps you get well faster—and helps you keep going strong when your diet needs more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical. Buy today at your drug store!

MORE than just a tonic—
it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Read the Ads

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

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH BACKACHE

O Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay . . . It acts fast! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique, for speedy relief!

Also for Pain due to
RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE,
and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay
for Children.



QUICK RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

The FICTION Corner

JACK
By JOHN H. ROSE

Freddy and John wanted a dog but they weren't getting far with their plea. Then a stray mongrel wandered upon the scene one day and caused a great deal of excitement.

"WHY, how do you do! Won't you come in?" asked Mother as she opened the front door. Both Freddie and I looked up to see who the caller might be.

The shades were drawn in the living room, so we couldn't see who was standing on the porch. Mother had darkened the room to protect Freddie's eyes because Freddie had the measles. He was covered with a blanket and curled up on the day bed which had been moved down from upstairs. I was spread out on the floor with the erector set.

We waited to see the unexpected visitor, and imagine our surprise when in walked a big brown dog. The newcomer trotted across the room to inspect me, and I patted him on the head. Then he went over to the day bed and nuzzled his big head against Freddy, as much as to say:

"Hi, there, Bud, I've come to help you get well!"

"O, gee, Mom," cried Freddy excitedly. "A dog! Can we keep him? Mom? Where did he come from? What's his name?"

"Now, now, not so fast, son," interrupted Mother, as she settled Freddy under the blanket again. "He just came to the door when I went to get the mail, and I thought maybe he'd help you pass the time while you're closed up here with the measles. Do you like him?"

"Boy, I'll say," Freddy and I chanted in unison, "he's swell!"

The newcomer, who was busy inspecting the premises, was just dog; part airedale, part hound. He was big, grayish-brown, and would have passed for a genuine airedale if he hadn't had those big floppy, hound-dog ears.

We had always wanted a dog but Dad said we didn't have a place for a dog, and he wouldn't have one if he had to keep it tied.

"What'll we call him, Mom?" I asked eagerly.

"Why don't you and Freddy figure that out for yourself, son," she said as she went toward the kitchen to get dinner under way.

All my life I had wanted people to call me Jack, because I liked it for a nickname; but all I ever heard was just plain John, so I said:

"Let's call him Jack, Freddy."

"Yeah—Jack's a good name all right. Here, Jack, come over here, old boy!" he called to the dog. And Jack wagged his tail, put his big front paws up on the couch, and licked Freddy on the nose.

"Gosh, look, John," said Freddy, "he knows his name already."

We had a wonderful time with Jack until Dad came home.

"What's going on here?" he called when he saw the dog stretched out on the living room floor. "Where did that mongrel come from?"

"He came to help me get well, Dad," piped Freddy from his haven on the day bed.

Freddy always could work Dad for most anything, and when he finished telling Dad how the dog just practically came up and knocked on the door to help Freddy get well, Dad just grinned and said grudgingly:

"Well, I guess we can keep him for a while . . . until you get well anyhow."

But after Freddy got well, Jack stayed. Dad kicked about it a little, but he finally agreed to let us have Jack if we kept him in the basement at night, and the dog didn't get into any trouble.

We both promised! But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying to keep water from flowing downhill. Everything went along fine until Mr. Westour came over to complain that Jack had dug up his garden to bury a bone. All our efforts to explain didn't appease Dad very much, and he was disgusted.

Then Jack chased Roush's cat, and the cat got caught in the porch railing and couldn't get out until old man Roush sawed the railing loose. Naturally, he wasn't too pleased about that.

Dad was adamant by that time, and insisted Jack would have to go. He had found some farmer who would take the dog. But Jack had a knack for taking things into his own hands, or I guess we ought to say, his own paws!

He had a habit of following us to school, but we'd usually chase him home after a block or two. But one morning, when the snow was coming down pretty heavily, Jack trotted along behind us.

"Go back, Jack," I shouted at him. "Go on home, old boy," but the dog kept trotting along behind us. I threw stones at him and tried everything I could think of, but he kept coming right along. Nothing we could do would persuade him to go back. We knew we'd be late if we didn't hurry, so we went on to



But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying to keep water from flowing downhill.

school. As we entered the building, Freddy shouted to the dog:

"You wait here till we come out, Jack!"

I asked my teacher if I could bring Jack in, and she gave consent if I would promise to keep him quiet. I hurried out to find him, but Jack had disappeared.

WHEN we got home that night, Mother asked:

"Where's Jack? I haven't seen him all day."

"He followed us to school this morning, Mamma," I explained, "but when I came out to get him, he was gone."

"Well, I suppose that saves your father the trouble of getting rid of him," she said. "Take off your coats and hang them up to dry. You're all wet from the snow."

No one had much to say at the supper table that night. Even Dad was pretty quiet, and he went to the window several times to look out before we went to bed.

Two dejected little boys prayed fervently for the safe-keeping of a lost dog that night. We rolled and tossed all night long, wondering where our pet might be.

That was the last we saw of Jack until about a month later. One of the neighbors said:

"You know, I think I saw your dog this morning over at the Whittier school. He was outside watching the children as they came out. I stopped the car and turned around, but by the time I went back to look for him, he was gone."

Mother replied that Jack was probably making the rounds of the

schools looking for us. We kept searching and hoping, renewed by the news that Jack was still alive. But we didn't have much time to hunt for him, as I was practicing every night for a school play. The night of the play's performance we almost found Jack again.

During the second act, there was a lot of commotion near the back of the auditorium, and several ushers ran up and down the aisles. It was pretty hard for us to enact the scene with all that commotion going on in the auditorium.

On the way home, I asked Mom what the noise was, and she laughed.

"I think it was your old friend," she replied.

"What do you mean, Mom?" I questioned.

"Why a dog got in during the play and made a bee-line for the stage when the ushers caught him. I looked around to see four of them dragging him up the aisle, and it looked for all the world like Jack."

"But let's go back and look for him," I cried.

"Your father and I did look for him, son, as soon as the play was over," said Mother as the car turned in the driveway at home. "But we couldn't find him anywhere. I guess we're just not supposed to have him back anymore."

But two days later, just as suddenly as he had gone, Jack came home! Freddy was out shoveling snow off the sidewalk, and Jack came bounding up the street just like he'd never been away from home. Everyone welcomed him back, and even Dad didn't say a word.

But our pleasure in our dog didn't last long. About a month later, Jack was lying on the front porch. Teddy Long, a tot about two who lived across the street from us, was playing on the sidewalk in front of his house. He toddled toward the curb, and was climbing down into the street when Jack leaped to the center of the street, barking furiously at the youngster. Just then a car came around the corner, and struck Jack. Jack wasn't dead, but nearly all his ribs were broken.

Dad sat up with him through two long nights, feeding him and nursing him, but old Jack just couldn't make it.

Our only consolation was that Jack had undoubtedly sacrificed his life to save little Teddy; for the car could have struck the youngster just as easily. But this was a logic difficult for youngsters to understand. Freddy cried as though his heart would break, and I guess I was pretty tearful myself.

After waiting so long to get our dog back, it was pretty tough, having to lose him so soon. Things were so glum around the house that Mother decided we ought to have a party to cheer things up. But it was no use . . . nothing could take the place of our lost dog. Even when spring came and Dad took us on a fishing trip, something was missing.

We were sitting on the porch one afternoon waiting for Dad to come home for supper. Freddy sighed and said:

"Poor old Jack."

Mother asked, "Boys, you're surely not moaning about that dog yet, are you?"

Just then Dad swung the car into the driveway. From along side the house, we heard him honk the horn. Freddy ran to see what he wanted. Suddenly, he burst around the corner of the house, carrying a squirming puppy in his arms and shouting:

"Hey, Mom, look what Daddy brought home. He's our new dog, Mom . . . and you know what his name is, Mom? His name is Jack!"

Mom looked at Dad and smiled, and I thought I saw just the least sign of a tear in the corner of Dad's eye, as the new puppy kissed Freddy on the nose.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Love Strikes Again

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Natalie Curran was 37, and the speedy growing-up of her teen-age son and daughter was beginning to remind her that middle age was dead ahead, she met a man at a church social.

He was a stranger in town; charming, successful. Natalie asked him and his wife to join the bridge club that met every two weeks in various houses. He accepted gratefully, and slowly, deliciously, he and Natalie began to fall in love. This made all last winter a time of enchantment to both. For they restrained themselves, of course, because of poor Alma and Howard. Alma is Owen's wife, and Howard, Natalie's husband.



. . . I have lost 24 pounds.

ately, madly in love. The thought of being with Owen, being his, makes me feel as if I were soaring away from earth, from reality, from everything except the glorious fulfillment of the highest and finest dream of which human hearts are capable. Are you going to tell me that all this must be smothered and crushed and allow to grow cold and be forgotten? Is that all it means?"

There is a great deal more to this letter, poured out on five close-type pages. Natalie is really distracted and really suffering, and the situation is not one to rouse either scorn or mirth.

Divorce Brings Trouble.

The mess into which Owen and Natalie would precipitate their innocent families by divorce would affect them far more deeply than it would Howard, Alma and the children. There simply wouldn't be any end to the uprootings, disillusionments, heartbreaks, resentments. To tear children's hearts with divided loyalties is a common enough thing nowadays, but it is a fresh tragedy every time.

Natalie would lose everything she values in her life. And finally she'd lose Owen. For these two wouldn't get much past the honeymoon before the inevitable shames, explanations, difficulties would make their going very rough.

Wake up, Natalie. Life can be sweet, again, when you've outworn this rather arid and bitter moment. What you feel isn't the grand passion. There never was any such thing.

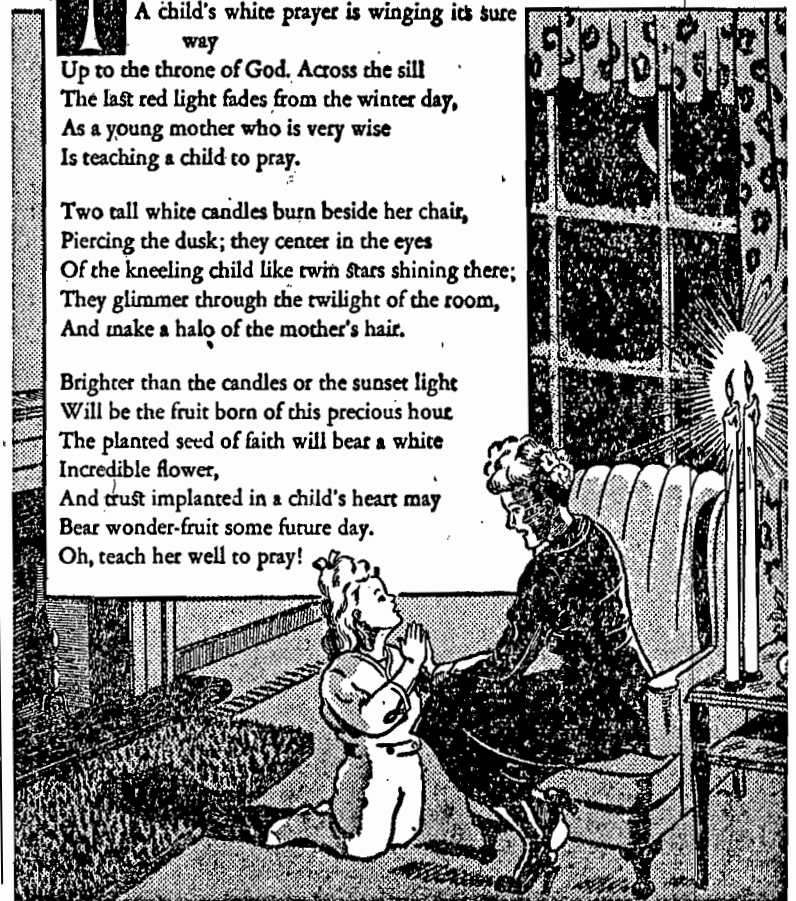
Evening Prayer

THIS is a holy time—be still, be still; *Grace Noll Crowell*
A child's white prayer is winging its sure way

Up to the throne of God, Across the sill
The last red light fades from the winter day,
As a young mother who is very wise
Is teaching a child to pray.

Two tall white candles burn beside her chair,
Piercing the dusk; they center in the eyes
Of the kneeling child like twin stars shining there;
They glimmer through the twilight of the room,
And make a halo of the mother's hair.

Brighter than the candles or the sunset light
Will be the fruit born of this precious hour
The planted seed of faith will bear a white
Incredible flower,
And trust implanted in a child's heart may
Bear wonder-fruit some future day.
Oh, teach her well to pray!



Strafford County Election Results

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:	Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	Farmington	Milton	Middleton	Rollinsford	Strafford	Barrington	Durham	Lee	Madbury	New Durham	Total
HARRY S. TRUMAN																												
ALBEN W. BARKLEY		342	522	522	891	411	418	826	1030	462	1074	422	423	498	549	814	393	640	317	63	476	53	98	176	56	49	78	11,508
THOMAS E. DEWEY (R)																												
EARL WARREN (R)		390	532	275	311	534	625	815	644	760	1042	73	167	216	180	118	58	813	389	33	280	254	271	820	148	134	116	9,998
GOVERNOR:																												
Herbert W. Hill (D), Hanover		301	482	460	846	374	370	771	961	440	1018	392	413	501	529	813	389	601	272	58	450	44	98	269	59	50	79	11,040
Sherman Adams (R), Lincoln		392	565	294	321	540	647	807	641	759	1031	76	165	181	124	94	51	816	388	34	289	252	268	754	148	131	112	9,880
U. S. SENATOR:																												
Alfred E. Fortin (D), Manchester		267	436	443	897	328	315	602	885	366	853	365	380	447	489	777	380	540	235	53	421	30	69	142	42	32	75	9,839
Styles Bridges (R), Concord		443	591	327	373	590	708	708	921	752	1193	105	198	247	217	135	65	878	427	44	323	265	290	835	158	150	115	11,176
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:																												
Peter Poirier (D), Manchester		264	429	436	831	334	322	671	872	363	860	375	389	470	497	786	378	529	228	47	412	30	64	149	41	32	72	9,881
Chester Merrow (R), Ossipee		438	596	336	331	575	701	900	673	827	1165	89	189	213	202	121	65	875	447	47	325	264	295	838	153	147	117	10,929
FOR COUNCILOR:																												
John P. Carberry (D), Rye		273	460	434	812	338	324	750	931	392	946	389	404	476	521	792	383	539	237	63	426	34	72	178	51	36	74	9,943
J. Guy Smart (R), Durham		404	548	303	318	540	657	820	633	782	1055	75	163	190	169	96	47	845	395	36	304	256	275	830	146	111	111	10,109
FOR SENATOR:																												
Gilman Twombly (D) Madbury						336		743		399		382								437		98			56	63		
Thomas Burbank (D), Rochester		261	428	436	772	336	326					403	470	527	781	382	557	245	54		33					72	6,083	
C. Wesley Lyons (R), Rochester		457	664	343	419	603	714					164	205	170	115	51	858	423	41	264						118	5,609	
Charles F. Hartnett (R), Dover								809		770		88																
FOR SHERIFF:																												
Wilfred Pare (D), Somersworth		279	483	467	922	415	365	710	879	358	838	366	410	507	548	780	396	560	259	56	421	33	84	182	45	37	79	10,479
Howard Hartford (R), Dover		408	520	290	233	489	642	869	691	814	1141	110	171	190	166	138	50	829	375	35	295	758	264	820	147	133	107	10,185
FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR:																												
Alfred Catalfo, Jr., (D) Rollinsfd		270	454	419	804	336	325	805	1018	466	1013	431	417	500	535	808	392	570	240	52	563	26	70	207	48	47	77	10,882
Frank Peyser (R), Rochester		421	592	340	346	569	688	782	669	724	1009	57	157	181	171	94	46	810	393	35	246	266	274	785	147	133	110	9,845
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS:																												
Anna Morin (D), Somersworth		358	588	505	954	485	442	772	951	482	1060	382	416	510	572	787	399	646	347	62	455	58	125	284	61	68	91	11,860
James Dowaliby (R), Dover		338	432	268	208	429	571	817	635	699	954	93	162	185	145	132	45	739	309	29	270	265	227	704	133	104	97	9,490
COUNTY TREASURER:																												
Thos. Davenhall (R) Farmington		393	547	313	282	517	648					154	1173	159			42	875	383	35	288	257	271	828	136	134	109	6,676
FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE:																												
Ethel Waldron (D), Dover		349	549	494	894	452	425	966	1081	650	1239	413	421	516	556	817	389	654	315	59	500	55	114	294	65	68	89	12,434
Chesley Moore (R), Dover		345	434	259	233	435	563	629	521	589	805	60	174	154	140	81	41	731	313	29	232	235	230	689	143	103	98	8,244
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:																												
John J. Duffy (D), Somersworth		294	574	425	814	356	344	690	886	385	909	378	429	531	557	825	396	558	254	58	454	35	64	165	48	34	80	10,543
Lucien Paradis (D), Rochester		285	460	443	872	375	355	659	842	372	803	365	400	487	536	805	385	554	249	50	430	32	47	164	41	31	81	10,123
Stanley Tanner (D), Milton		297	486	448	835	381	361	636	812	353	821	361	400	470	522	796	376	578	420	64	424	34	66	171	43	36	82	10,273
Ernest Brunelle (R), Dover		338	508	319	203	519	626	855	687	785	1075	98	157	185	152	88	45	789	294	30	275	251	274	788	149	129	103	9,012
Harold Flower (R), Barrington		389	542	310	264	508	619	841	656	769	1061	83	157	166	151	83	43	794	334	40	284	266	317	793	144	139	105	9,848
Raymond Peabody (R), Dover		373	492	288	257	484	602	915	791	806	1048	100	154	172	160	83	43	785	294	28	288	247	288	781	193	127	103	9,840

The town of Milton voted by the narrow margin of 12 votes to allow the sale of beverages under permit granted by the state liquor commission.

The Democrats made a clean sweep of all Strafford county offices at the election Tuesday, only one unopposed Republican being elected to county office. Mayor Thomas Burbank defeated former Mayor Wesley Lyons by almost 500 votes for state senator from this district. Thomas Davenhall, Republican, was elected county treasurer.

The publicized split in the Democratic ranks proved non-existent and a huge majority in Somersworth for all democratic candidates ranging from 1800 to in excess of 2000 more than made up any deficit resulting in Rochester, Dover and other towns in the county.

Although handicapped with a treasury far slimmer than either two or four years ago, the Strafford County Democratic Association girded its belt, went out and worked harder than ever. Jack Dempsey fought his best in the boxing ring when he was hungry and it seemed to hold true of the county democrats Tuesday.

The Republicans with a treasury loaded with money confidently expected to win and hustled all day long. They won some spots in the city and lost others. Ex-Mayor Lyons polled the largest Republican vote with 3200 to his credit. (Mrs. Anna Morin, however, topped that total with 3332).

The totals for the city of Rochester are as follows:

Truman	3,106
Dewey	2,667
Hill	2,833
Adams	2,759
Fortin	2,686
Bridges	3,032
Poirier	2,616
Merrow	2,977
Burbank	2,559
Lyons	3,200
Pare	2,931
Hartford	2,582
Catalfo	2,608
Peyser	2,956
Morin	3,332
Dowaliby	2,266
Waldron	3,163
Moore	2,269
Duffy	2,807
Paradis	2,790
Tanner	2,808
Brunelle	2,513
Flower	2,632
Peabody	2,449
Total vote	5,773

(These figures are believed accurate but may vary slightly—but not enough to make a difference in the final results.)

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

DR. APPELMAN SPOKE ON POSSIBILITY OF THIRD WORLD WAR

Speaking on the possibility of a third World War, Dr. Hyman Appleman told an interested capacity audience in the City Opera House last Sunday afternoon that "The United States, England and France will never make peace with Russia. The world situation is such that from now on America will have to continue the draft. America could either prevent the next war or else if she takes part in it could come out victorious."

Dr. Appelmann then went on to explain the various kinds of social sin and then the crowd applauded vigorously as he said "America will never stop paying for putting women in the defense factories. It would have had plenty of manpower if it had closed the gambling places and distilleries to maintain production. I believe in drafting women to make pies particularly cherry ones, that's all!"

Last evening the evangelist spoke on the subject "The Penitentiary of the Damned". A near capacity audience attended.

Tonight Dr. Appelmann has picked the topic, "The Only Place Where Jew, Protestant and Roman Catholic Shall Ever Meet." The 160 voice choir, led by Homer Britton and Mrs. Keith Hargett which has been rendering music at all sessions will continue for the rest of the week.

Dr. Appelmann will speak on the following topics during the final days. Thursday: "The Unpardonable Sin; New England's Most Prevalent Sin." Friday: "The Red Ward." Saturday, "The Second Coming of Christ, the Jew, the Gentile." Sunday 2:30 "From a Jewish Lawyer to a Gospel Preacher; Story of My Life and Conversion. 7:30. "God's Last Word to New England."

WARD 5	
Floss P. Came (R)	564
WARD 6	
Leroy S. Redlon (R)	625
Leroy S. Redlon (D)	327

Because of the Appelmann campaign there are no activities in the Advent Christian church this week except the Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

COMMUNITY CHEST OPEN DRIVE FOR \$13,500 ON NOV. 15

A meeting of the Officers Directors and Budget Committee of the Rochester Community Chest was held in the Chamber of Commerce Office, City Hall, last Monday evening at which time it was voted to conduct the 1948 Campaign for funds November 15th to 22nd inclusive. The Campaign goal this year is \$13,500, the same as last year.

The five participating organizations are also the same as in recent years: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Visting Nurse and Community Activities Association. President Robert D. Marsh is busy setting up the Campaign organization which is nearing completion.

400 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN HALLOWE'EN PARADE SAT. NIGHT

Between 300 and 400 children from Rochester and Gonic came out in their prettiest, funniest and most horrible costumes on Saturday evening, October 30th to take part in the costume parade sponsored by the Rochester Community Activities Ass'n. The parade began on Wentworth street next to Elks Hall on South Main street and proceeded up South Main, through Central Square, along North Main to Union Street, up Union Street and along Wakefield Street to the Spaulding High School auditorium. Parents and other spectators lined the parade route. The parade was led by Alcide Bilodeau and a group from the City Band riding in a truck.

At the auditorium the children marched across the stage before the many spectators. Judges, Dr. Klinger, Dr. Roy and Miss Marion Holmes picked out the children who had been selected along the parade route and other likely looking candidates. Then the audience was given the opportunity to show by their applause who they wanted to win in the different classifications. The judges made the selections when the winners could not

be distinguished from the applause.

The winners were as follows: Ann LeBrun, dressed as a little old lady, won in the up-to-nine age group for the Prettiest Halloween Costume. Joan Ryan, dressed in an orange and black costume complete with parasol, won in the 10-14 age group in the same classification. Joseph Bryant, as Mortimer Snerd, was chosen the Funniest in the younger age group; and Milton Crocker, as a fat lady complete with bubble gum, won in the older age group. Robert Proulx, as a skeleton, in the younger age group; and Clifford Maciver, as a furious warrior in cardboard box armor, in the older age group took top honors in the Most Horrible classification. Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins and her two sons, Paul and Richard, won in the Best Parent and Child classification. Mr. John B. Penney, Executive Director of the Rochester Community Activities Ass'n, presented the prizes donated by merchants to the winners.

After the judging, cartoon movies were shown, and Halloween lollipops were given to the children as they left the auditorium.

Building And Loan Elects Officers

Atty Burt R. Cooper has been re-elected president of the People's Building and Loan association. Sec. Burton R. Tebbetts announced following the annual meeting of the association in its office on Wakefield street.

Other officers are: Miles H. Dustin, vice president; Burton R. Tebbetts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Brenda A. Lavoie, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Y. Lorette Green, as sistant secretary.

Secretary-Treasurer Tebbetts reported that assets during the past year had gained nearly \$56,000 while the average gain for the five years preceding had been \$46,000. This past year directors allowed savers who had shares mature to leave them with the association as an investment and paid three per cent on it. Nearly \$25,000 was paid to members as profits on shares matured and withdrawn. Last July the Association's assets passed the million dollar mark and now ranks as the fifth largest association in the state.

GARDEN CLUB REGIONAL MEETING

On November 9th at 2 p. m. in Wolfeboro at the Congregational church there will be a regional meeting of Garden Club members.

Milton

by Ruth Sceggell

NUTE HIGH SCHOOL—

Everyone is engaged in selling magazines now to earn money for school projects: Helen Sceggell is captain of the Michigan Team and Robert Marsh heads Notre Dame. Lola Tanner is the Business Manager. Mr. Mowry of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company spoke to us last week to get the contest organized.

Last Tuesday at Rochester the Spaulding track team defeated us 23-32 in our meet with them. Stuart of Spaulding came in first, his time being 16-22. Spaulding men placed in positions 1, 2, 3, 7 and 10. For Nute, Homer Vachon came in fourth; Frank Morin, fifth; Ronald Smith, sixth; Skippy Regan, eighth and Dick Sanborn, ninth.

Farmington track men come here next Thursday for a meet.

Dr. Paul Sharkey and Mrs. Esther Poland, R. N., have been giving physical examinations to the pupils interested in participating in athletics.

The Seniors have selected their caps and gowns this week and ordered their invitations and name cards.

Rehearsals started on Wednesday for the Senior Play which is "Backwoods Romeo." The play will be presented early in December.

Report cards for the first marking period were issued on Wednesday.

The Sophomore Dance on Friday was a Masque Dance. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Miss Lola Tanner and Lauriston Varney. Music was furnished by Norman Dorr's Orchestra. Mr. Perkins and the Sophomores arranged some excellent Hallowe'en decorations. The committee chairmen were Barbara Moody, Sherman Canney, Jean Farnsworth, Blanche Williams, Leo Gordon and Ronald Smith.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

A special bus for the Boys' and Girls' Appelman Campaign Rally on Saturday, November 8, will leave the church at 1:45 P. M. Gardner Chamberlain and Stanley Pritchard have the tickets.

The women of the O. H. class can celled their regular monthly meeting to attend as a group the Appelman Service on Monday evening in the Rochester City Hall.

The Young People of the Christian Endeavor attended both the Saturday and Sunday evening meetings of the Appelman Campaign and will meet at the church at 6:30 P. M. to attend the Saturday and Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Warnecke, Mrs. Edythe Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce De Meritt, Mrs. Frances Sceggell, Mr. Charles Bruce and Misses Ethelyn Lord, Barbara Dore and Betty Chase have been singing in the Appelman choir.

Dr. Hyman Appelman will appear in person and speak at this church on Wednesday, November 3, at 3 P. M.

OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIV.

Mr. and Mrs. Oradon Eldridge observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Saturday, October 7. Present were: children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tuttle; grandchildren Irving Merve, Bud, Annie, Winfield, Therley and Floyd Libby, Russell, Ruth, Lucille and Royal

Eldridge; great grandchildren, Susan Gail Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kendall.

Another son, Mr. Carlton Eldridge and family of Tuftonboro, started to join the rest of the party. On the way a car driven by Mr. Kenneth Weeks met with an accident when a deer went in front of his car and his wife Ruby was badly hurt. The family, who were in different cars, all returned home.

For refreshments there were a beautiful anniversary cake, cookies, coffee, ice cream, tonic and candy were served. They received many nice gifts.

Mr. Eldridge has been confined to his bed for twelve years but is still cheerful and happy in spite of the amputation of both of his legs.

Many friends and neighbors also called to extend their wishes for a happy anniversary.

LEWIS W. NUTE GRANGE

The Henry Wilson Grange of Farmington worked the first and second degrees on a class of 11 candidates at the meeting of the Lewis W. Nute Grange last Wednesday night. Those receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. George Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Paey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. George Titcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and Mrs. Edith Pinkham. Refreshments of sweet cider, doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Inspection night will be held at the next regular meeting on November 10.

HALLOWE'EN

The children of the town enjoyed Beggards Night by calling at everyone's door and chanting "trick or treat." The sidewalks were filled with children dressed in every conceivable type of costume. By the looks of the bulging bags they brought home, they were treated well by everyone. The stores did a rushing business with the free boxes of various treats which they had prepared. This paid dividends in clean windows.

The Parent-Teachers Association sponsored a movie Saturday night for all the children in town.

The townspeople should feel proud that their children are able to enjoy Hallowe'en without being destructive.

VISITING NURSE ASS'N

The Visiting Nurse's Association is sponsoring Tag Day on Tuesday, November 9. Solicitors, who will make a house to house canvass are Lebanon side, Mrs. Waldo Tinner; Plummer's Ridge, Mrs. Fred Nichols; West Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson; South Milton, Mrs. Lymah Plummer; South of Drugstore, Milford Galarneau; from drug store to Hayes Filling Station, Mrs. David Pritchard; north of Hayes Filling Station, Mrs. Maurice Hayes; Charles street and side streets, Mrs. Harry Pelhank; and Silver street and side street, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball.

Miss Doris Gonyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gonyer of Milton, has accepted a position as receptionist at station WCOP in Boston.

The P. L. E. F. club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Piper last week. A Stanley Brush demonstration was held before the meeting.

Mrs. William Oliver has returned home from the Frisbie Memorial hospital with her new son, William

Eugene.

Dr. M. A. H. Hart is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntire. He came to be here for election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swett and family motored to Kittery, Me., on Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd, Mrs. Christine Knight, Mrs. Eleanor Tilton and Mrs. Marion Stanley attended the District Conference of Women's club at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbott are visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Abbott.

Chief Petty Officer Lewis Mars-ters is home for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey spent the week end in town with their parents Mrs. Eva McIntire (Horne) and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of West Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hopkins and Mrs. Ida Thurlow motored around Lake Winnepesaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and daughter Nancy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roode and Miss Mary Autumn Lawson motored to Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and daughter of Rochester called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitman Sunday.

Lewis Piper, Mrs. Helen Piper, Charles Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Piper, Mrs. Mary Lessard, Mrs. Lillian Pritchard, Mrs. Rhoda Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Garyatt attended the meeting of the D of P at Salmon Falls last week. A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed after the meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Regan, Paula Regan, Bobby Regan, Mrs. Eunice Drew and Lola Drew went to Rochester and Dover on business last week.

The regular meeting of the PTA will be held Thursday evening, November 4.

Miss Marjorie Goodwin spent the week end at West Lebanon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

Mrs. Georgie Dixon has gone to Port Chester, N. Y., to take care of Mrs. Ward Whitman who is convalescing.

Mrs. Eva Perry has returned home with her new son, John Wil-lard, from the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Masses were held on Monday and Tuesday morning of this week at the Sacred Heart church at six o'clock. Monday was All Saints' Day and Tuesday was All Soul's Day. There will be a high mass on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Carol Campbell entertained many of her young friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday night. They enjoyed the evening by playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Chester Downes has been very ill with pneumonia at the Frisbie Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Witham spent last Thursday afternoon with her daughter at Sanbornville.

If anyone is interested in being a leader for the Girl Scouts please get in touch with Mrs. William Warnecke, Sr.

The children at the grammar school held Hallowe'en parties in their rooms Friday afternoon.

Mr. Forrest Sceggell has accepted a position at the General Electric plant at Somersworth.

BLAISDELL CORNER NEWS

South Lebanon

BY MRS. HATTIE C. PIERCE

FIRE DEPT. NEWS

Firemen of the Blaisdell Corner section sponsored a dance at the town hall at Center Lebanon Saturday night the proceeds to help pay for our fire truck we purchased a few months ago.

We wish to thank all for their cooperation in helping out with this work also for the grand attendance at the dance.

The sale of hot dogs, coffee and tonic was a great success, keeping a number of men and women very busy serving during intermission.

George and Lucy Randall had charge of hot dogs and coffee with the help of Mrs. Florence Moulton and Mrs. Raymond Moulton. The tonic and cashier being in charge of Hattie Pierce, Gloria Howard aiding with the tonic during inter-

mission. Little Muriel Bailey collected mugs, and bottles. Preparations and labor were done by the men of the fire dept., who worked hard to make the dance a success. Music was furnished by Red Hayes Rindgemere Vagabond orchestra.

The attendance was large which gave the firemen courage to run another dance at the Town Hall at Center Lebanon again next Saturday night, under the same arrangements.

We wish the public to know that due to the generosity of Harold Parsons the fire department has acquired a parcel of land on the State road between the residence of Robert Knox and Maude Bancroft to build a fire station, to house the fire truck and to hold their meetings which is to be erected as quickly as possible. Mr. Parsons kindly donated the land for this purpose.

We also wish the public to know that lumber for this purpose has been donated by Frank Downs, Harry Varney and Hiram Lord, for which we are very appreciative. We are very proud of our new fire truck, although a bit antiquated beside of some, it still is a God send to this community and serves as well as a new one.

We also wish to thank the people of West Lebanon who have so kindly donated so generously to our fire department recently.

The entire community have worked very hard to build up the fire department and have been all out for this cause, since it was started only a few months ago. Here's hoping I have not omitted any who have been so kind to help us in this work as we wish people to know who has helped us to make this project a success in so short a time.

Forgot to mention that at the rifle drawing at the dance Saturday night the winner of the lucky ticket was Norman Quimby of East Rochester. Lucky him, it was a beautiful 30-30 carbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and baby daughter Maxine, Norman Conlin and Miss Lucille Johnson visited the Chinook Kennels at Tamworth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulton of Arlington, Mass., attended the Fireman's dance at Center Lebanon Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moulton, returning after the dance to spend the rest of the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hancie Moulton of North Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Leach and children of Kennebunkport spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Waterhouse and family.

Halice Peterson has finished moving all of their belongings to their new home where they are conducting a variety store on Main street in East Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. Savoir and children of Sanford, Maine called on their sister Mrs. Florence Moulton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Ricker of Somersworth was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Randall Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Emma Vachon visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Carignan of Somersworth Sunday afternoon.

The people of the River road helped our fire department Saturday night by a grand attendance.

Mrs. Laura Smith and children, Janice and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moulton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith's home is in North Berwick.

Martin Vachon attended the Hallowe'en party at Spaulding High school Saturday night.

Came very close to getting hit Friday afternoon by a bicycle being rode on the sidewalk in front of Harvey's bakery and did I speak my mind. I was told afterward that a bicycle on the sidewalk bumped into a fellow in a wheelchair one day this past week upsetting the wheelchair and throwing the fellow to the sidewalk. Again I say this is a dangerous pastime and should not be permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moulton and children, Lorraine, Carol and little Beverly, attended a Hallowe'en party Friday night which was held for a group of children by Mrs. Quentin Weeks of Portland street, Rochester.

A Hallowe'en party was sponsored by the PTA at the Blaisdell Corner school Friday night. The costumes were really funny and caused considerable merriment. Prizes were awarded for the most original

"A Date With Judy" To Be Presented Fri.

The Spaulding high school dramatic club will present "A Date With Judy" in the Spaulding high school auditorium next Friday evening Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. A capacity audience is expected so it will be wise to purchase your tickets in advance.

costume also for the funniest costume.

A chamber of horrors was enjoyed, also fortune telling by Mrs. Alice Grenier, also other Hallowe'en traditions were upheld. Home made fudge and doughnuts were donated and sold, the benefits going for the school, also sweet cider being sold. The party broke up at a late hour, all having a fine time.

The party was under the charge of Edna Downs, Emma Waterhouse Lola Geary and Bertha Labby.

A few Beggars done some calling in this vicinity Friday evening, five youngsters calling at my home at nearly 10:45 after the Hallowe'en party was over. After donating candy and cookies to their paper bags, I was frightened nearly out of my hide by the worst blood curdling scream that I have ever heard; upon rushing out, I discovered the children running and screaming in all directions, thinking either some one was after them or some kind of an animal around, I rushed to their aid and what a surprise on seeing my husband walking into the yard. Naturally I took him to task for scaring them and to my amazement he told me that he hadn't done a thing to frighten them and was just walking home from the party. Think they must have been telling ghost stories and was afraid.

Don't forget people there will be another dance at Center Lebanon next Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Blaisdell Corner fire department.

Until next week, when I hope to be with you again, I must get to my washing, hoping to have far better luck than when attempted last Thursday forenoon, when both Pina's and my lines broke requiring an extra washing; that is when I appreciate my washing machine more than at any other time.

Moose Activities

Last Sunday, Oct. 31, members from the Rochester Moose lodge attended the dedication ceremonies of the Franklin lodge, No. 426. A class of 57 candidates were initiated by our local degree team. Those on the team are: James Flanagan, Randolph Conrad, Horace Berry, Harold Thompson, Edward Van Buskirk, Earl Harriman Ernest Letendre, Harold Shepherd, Forrest Dearborn.

Also James F. Taylor from New port lodge who assisted as pianist.

Acting officers during the lodge session were: Frank J. Labell, Supreme Past Governor and Regional Director of this district as Governor. Gerard A. Beaupre, Past Governor of Rochester lodge and Vice President of North East Moose, as Junior Governor. Fay Issa, Noble North Moose of Dover lodge, as Pre late. John Arian, Governor of Concord lodge, Past Governor. Robert O'Connell, Past Governor of Rochester lodge, as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Other officers present from Rochester lodge are Leslie Keene, Governor; Edward Van Buskirk, Junior Governor; Randolph Conrad and James Flanagan, Trustees; Forrest Dearborn, Inner Guard.

Officers from other lodges were: Bert Marcus, Past Governor and now Secretary of Newport lodge; Eric Benson, Junior Governor, Franklin lodge, No. 426; A. E. Carignan, Governor; Walter Cox, Junior Governor; Edgar Dussault, Secretary; Raymond Lowd, Treasurer; Art Chase, Alvin Gerry, Tad Sokul, Trustees.

Dover lodge: William Stone, Past Governor; Al Noel, Past Governor; Elmer Smith, Junior Governor.

Portsmouth lodge: William Spragg, Past Governor also Past President of North East Moose.

Dedication ceremonies were held in the late afternoon following the class initiation with Frank Labell presiding.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Spaulding High School

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 8, 1948

SEWING SHORTHAND CABINET MAKING
TYPEWRITING AUTO REPAIR & WELDING
AGRICULTURE WOOD & METAL CRAFT

Fee charged for all classes. Program begins Monday, November 8. Register for classes now, Office, Supt. of Schools, City Building.

Blouse and Skirt Pair Is Ideal for Juniors



8261
11-18
YOU'LL never tire of this smart, well-tailored blouse and skirt pair. A "must" in every junior wardrobe—ideal for the business gal, too. Choose a pretty, bright wool plaid, for instance, for the skirt, and crisp white for the blouse—have short or long cuffed sleeves.

Pattern No. 8261 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 2 yards of 54-inch; blouse, 2½ yards of 39-inch.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!

GET THIS BUNNY AND OTHER TOY PATTERNS FOR JUST \$1.00

Make gifts and profits from colorful felt. Ten individual patterns. Full size. Easy to follow. Send \$1.00 for ten Patterns and Felt supply catalog. THE FELT CRAFTERS • PLAINFIELD 41, N. H.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Plan Christmas Goodies Early

IT'S NOT TOO early to think of Christmas now, especially if you want to have fruit cake, and plum puddings on hand. These foods are best when mellowed and ripened for several weeks before being eaten.

Then, too, it's a good idea to get some of the work out of the way before the holidays are literally on top of us. There's a lot of work to preparing the ingredients for both fruit cake and pudding because they both require chopped fruit and long baking and steaming time.

WHITE OR LIGHT fruit cakes find many admirers each year. This fruit cake is not as heavy as the dark kind, and you may find it nice to vary with the latter variety.

White Fruit Cake

- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 egg whites, beaten stiff
- 1½ cups powdered sugar
- ¾ cup candied cherries
- ¾ cup candied pineapple
- ½ cup blanched pistachio nuts or almonds
- ½ cup sultana raisins

Cream butter thoroughly, then add flour mixed with soda. Sift sugar into beaten whites, combine with the first mixture and add lemon juice, fruit and nuts, cut fine and sprinkled with flour. Stir thoroughly and bake in a loaf pan lined with buttered waxed paper. This baking will take about one hour in a slow (325 degree) oven.

Because the dark fruit cake is so rich, it's a good idea to steam it first to cook thoroughly, then to bake it, for drying out. The cake will be more moist when prepared in this way, and you will be able to slice it thinner.

Dark Fruit Cake

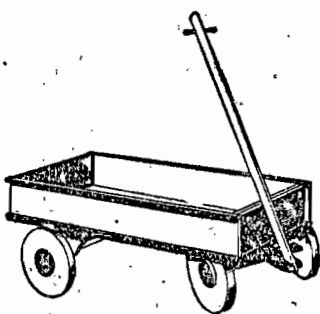
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound flour
- 12 eggs, beaten separately
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- ½ pound each, candied orange peel, lemon peel, citron, all cut fine
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup fruit juice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ pound almonds, blanched
- ½ pound pecans, unbroken
- 2 pounds seeded raisins
- 1 pound sultana raisins
- 1 pound dates
- 1 pound figs
- 1 pound candied pineapple
- 1 pound candied cherries

Cut pineapple into small pieces. Remove stem end from figs and cut. Stone and cut dates. Mix all these with one cup flour. Mix the remaining flour with soda and spices. Cream the butter until fluffy, add the sugar, then the well beaten yolks and stir well. Add the flour mixture alternately with molasses and fruit juice. Gently fold in the beaten whites, then the dates and raisins and other fruit, and nuts. Line four bread pans with waxed paper and butter. Pour batter into pans, two-thirds full. Set pans in oven, 300 degrees, in a pan filled with one inch of hot water. Bake one-half hour. Cover with waxed paper and bake for two hours. Then remove pans from water and bake one-half hour longer. Remove from pans; remove paper and wrap in fresh paper. Store in tightly covered tin.

LYNN SAYS:

Lattice potatoes are effective for a platter of fish or chops or steaks. Add parsley for color, if desired. Keep garnishes simple, fresh, appropriate and easy to make. Edible garnishes are far superior to merely decorative ones.

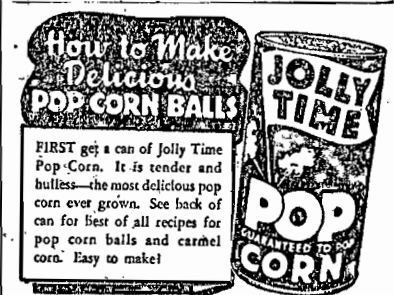
Sturdy Express Wagon For Junior to Have



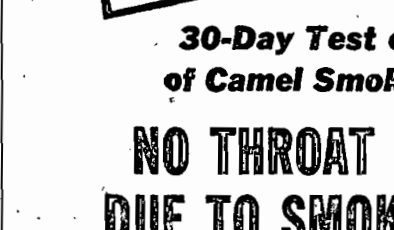
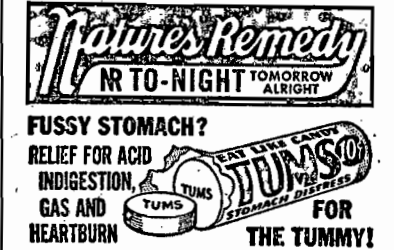
IF YOU want to make some little boy happy and at the same time develop his interest in woodworking, build one of these sturdy express wagons from the full size pattern offered below. It is easy to build.

Pattern is merely traced on the wood specified. User then saws and assembles exactly as and where the pattern indicates. Full size patterns, step-by-step instructions and numbered assembly illustrations take all the mystery out of building. All materials can be obtained at your local lumber yard. No special tools are required.

Send 35c for Pattern No. 40 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.



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.



Need Luxury Radios have Fancy Price Tags?

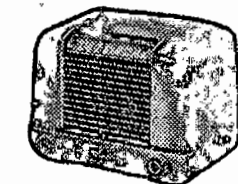
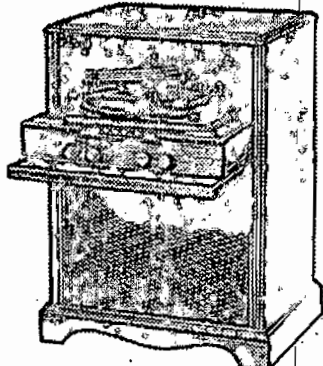
Not by a jugful! And the tags on Sparton's new big 1949 models prove it! See for yourself—

Take a good, close-up look at the beautiful new Sparton models displayed by your home town Sparton dealer. Then eye the price tags.

You're seeing right. Top quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail prices of comparable sets! Here's why Sparton can turn the trick: There's no middleman in Sparton's picture. Sparton saves extra commissions and handling costs by selling direct to one exclusive dealer in a community. Those savings help Sparton give you more set for less money.

Compare the 1949 Sparton models with other makes from base to top—you'll see what a whale of a buy Sparton gives you! If your town has no Sparton dealer, write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for the name of the nearest one.

HERE'S A BUY! Stunning console radio-phonograph... fast, silent, automatic record-changer... superb 10" speaker... famed Sparton tone... many luxury features. Model 1030 in beautiful mahogany veneer with antique-gold grille. Model 1031 in blond mahogany veneer. **\$99.95** Can't be beat at



AND HERE'S ANOTHER! Nifty utility model... sturdy plastic case, black ebony finish... operates on AC or DC current... 5" speaker... built-in aerial... wonderful, rich Sparton tone. Model 103. A positive **\$19.95** steal at only

*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



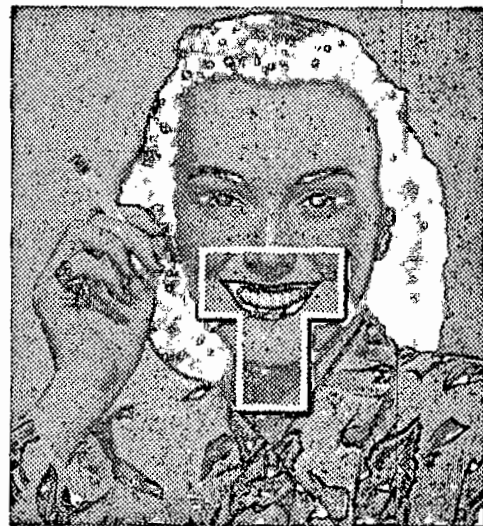
CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day Test of hundreds
of Camel Smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS



In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.



Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your Throat

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

T. D., SAFETY IN FINAL MINUTE GIVES SHS WIN-SHAW, BIRD PUT ON AERIAL SHOW COMPLETE 14 OUT OF 24 PASSES FOR 196 YARDS--STEVES, BIRD RACK UP SCORES

Scoring nine points in the final minute of play, to overcome a Concord 13-6 lead the Spaulding high school Red Raiders racked up their third win of the 1948 season, 15-13, over the winless Crimson Tide at the Capital City Saturday afternoon, before some 2000 fans.

SHS Uses Pasing Attack
It was the passing of Slim Bird and Cat Shaw and the catching of ends Ray Tremblay and Tom Steves that led the Red Raiders to victory. The locals completed 14 out of 24 pass attempts for a total of 196 yards.

Unable to crack the Concord for ward wall the Red Raiders took to the air to score midway through the second canto. Starting on their own 22 yard line, "Cat" Shaw dropped back to fire a 22 yard pass to Ray Tremblay on the 44 for a first down. Then Slim Bird fired an aerial bomb to Tremblay who moved to the enemy's 42. A line smash gained only three yards so the air minded Raiders went back to their passing attack. Bird found the range, completing a forward to Tom Steeves on the 30 for a first down. Shaw attempted to go around the right end but was thrown for a seven yard loss.

Bird to Steves Pass for T. D.
Bird made up the yardage with a long pass to Tremblay who made a spectacular diving catch of the ball on the 8 yard line. Bird completed another aerial to Steves for the touchdown. Bird's try for the extra point failed.

The locals completed five passes in five tries on the long 78 yard drive which took just seven plays. The Crimson Tide was not to be out done, however, as they matched the Spaulding score three plays later.

Concord Takes Lead 7-6

After Bird's kickoff was returned to the Concord 18 from the goal line and two line plays failed. John Murphy faded back to heave a long forward pass to Eddie Bynn who grabbed the pigskin on the Spaulding 40 and outran the SHS secondary for the game tying score. Dick Foy bucked over for the extra point which sent the Dick Martin coached eleven out from 7-6.

Spaulding Threatens

Spaulding threatened late in the second period when Bird completed a 25 yard pass to Dick Hamilton on the Concord 10 as the half ended.

Crimson Score Again

Late in the third canto the Concord machine began to roll with a ground attack that resulted in the second Crimson t. d. The drive started on the Concord 32 and ended when Dick Foy plunged over from two yards out. A pass attempt for the extra point failed.

Following the second Concord score the teams exchanged punts, before the Red Raiders strated on their tying and winning jaunt.

Raiders Drive 34 Yards to Tie Score

The Spaulding drive covered only 34 yards as the locals recovered a poor Concord punt. Bird attempted two passes which failed before he hit Tremblay on the 21 for a first down. Bird faded back to pass but couldn't find a receiver clear so gathered up steam and ran to the 11 before being stopped. Shaw fired a pass to Bird in the end zone but the big fullback dropped the ball. Bird threw a strike to Desmarais who moved to the four from where Slim powered his way over. The locals completed a pass from Bird to Steves for the extra point for the game tying score.

With less than a minute to go it seemed that the rivals would settle for a tie.

Score Safety on Kickoff

Bird kicked off for Spaulding the ball taking a crazy bounce on the Concord 20 and going over the goal line. Instead of just downing the ball, Colgan attempted to run the ball out and was smothered by four Spaulding tacklers, before he could get out of the end zone. Steves, Bird, Randall and Edgerly were in on the tackle, that gave the Red Raiders their margin of victory.

Statistics Of SHS-Concord Game

	SHS	CHS
First downs	12	11
Yards gained by rush	41	178
Yards lost by rush	20	32
Passes attempted	24	5
Passes completed	14	3
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained passing	196	100
Total yards gained	217	246
Fumbles recovered by	3	0
Punts	4	3
Average distance of punts from line of scrimmage	33.5	25
Penalties	2	2
Yards penalized	10	10

Same Play Here in SHS-West Game

It was only a week ago that the same play happened at Spaulding field in the Spaulding-West game when Burns was downed in back of the SHS goal. The two points gave a fighting West team an 8-6 half time lead but the locals came back to score a touchdown in the third period to win the game.

The officials then gave Concord possession of the ball on the 20 and let them run plays. After a pass and a run netted some 28 yards, a pass was intercepted by Edgerly to end the game.

Cat Shaw, Slim Bird, Dick Desmarais, Pete Lacroix, Tom Steves, Ray Tremblay and Dick Hamilton paced the locals offensively while Gary Randall and Fern Therrien stood out on the defense.

Face Dover November 11

The Raiders now mark time until Nov. 11, when they face their traditional rivals, the Dover High Green Wave.

Score by periods:

Spaulding	0	6	0	9	15
Concord	0	7	0	6	13

Touchdowns: Bird, Steves, Bynn and Foy. Points after touchdown Bird to Steves pass. Foy line plunge. Safety, Colgan tackled behind goal line by Steves, Bird, Edgerly and Randall of Spaulding. Officials: Referee, Suzane. Umpire, Tate. Head linesman, Crowell.



"Germ" Cote, former sports star at Spaulding High school, is among the top small college punters in the country this year. Cote, who is wearing the spangles of the Vermont University eleven which raked the University of New Hampshire over the coals, 14-0 a couple of weeks ago, has averaged 42.8 yards in 12 punts so far this year to rank third among the booters.

Sport fans will probably remember Cote as the mainstay of Coach Mike Mirey's pitching staff which led the locals to a state baseball championship in 1944. Spaulding lost only one game that year to Nashua high 7-4. Cote also hurled a no-hit, no-run classic that year against Dover high, winning 11-0.

The Holy Rosary high school athletic authorities are looking for a home court on which they can play their home basket ball games during the 1948-49 basketball season. Last week it seemed as if they were going to be able to secure the Humoresque owned by Eddie Rumazza, to play their games on. But for some reason or another the deal has apparently fallen through.

At this time the Humoresque is the only place where basketball can be played in Rochester on a large and decent floor outside of the Spaulding high school gym. Last year HRH used the Gonic town hall which isn't half as big as the Humoresque.

We hope that the authorities and Eddie Rumazza can get together and work out some kind of a deal, whereby both the Holy Rosary High School Athletic Association and Eddie Rumazza would benefit financially.

We know that Eddie wants to see Rochester on the sports map and by letting the parochial school use the Humoresque, which at this time is available five nights a week, (used two nights, Monday and Friday for roller skating), he could help Rochester and Holy Rosary high build the type of winning basketball that sport fans of Rochester like to see.

Thursday, Nov. 4
Bowlaway Alleys vs Speco's All Stars.
Kendall Insurance vs Farmers Motors.

Monday, Nov. 8
Ford Five vs Allain, Jr's.
Tony's 8 vs Puritan Clothing.

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Farmer Motors vs Bowlaway Alleys.
Speco's All Stars vs Kendall Insurance.

SHAVING THE CRIMSON—A week ago against Manchester West, a safety nearly cost Spaulding high school a victory. Last Saturday afternoon the same type of a safety gave Spaulding a well deserved 15-13 win over the Concord high school Crimson tide in the waning seconds of play.

Following the Spaulding t. d., which tied the score at 13-13, the locals knew that they must get possession of the ball in order to score again. Bird attempted to kick the ball only a few yards so that they would have a chance to recover the ball. Instead the ball took a couple of crazy bounces and went rolling over the Concord goal line. The hustling of Steves, Bird, Randall and Edgerly enabled the Raiders to nab the Crimson player behind his own goal when he attempted to run the ball out. After a short discussion by the officials, a safety was called which gave the locals two points, their margin of victory.

Following the game Coach Dick Martin announced to members of the press that he intended to protest the game on the grounds that it was not a safety but a touchback. Although there are several ways which the rules governing a touchback or a safety can be interpreted, local officials say that there isn't anybody he can take the protest to.

Dover High and Ollie Adams have laid claim to another football championship. Their win over Central 9-7 last Sunday afternoon was a very convincing one. The Red Raiders face the Adams machine a week from Thursday at Spaulding field. In all probability Dover will go into the game as two or three touchdown favorites. But it's still a Spaulding-Dover clash and anything can happen. It's been thirteen long years since a local team has been able to whip a Green Wave team and it looks like it will be fourteen on the eleventh, unless the Raiders go on a scoring rampage. Below we have listed some statistics of the Spaulding team for the first seven games of the year. Spaulding's best offense has been its passing attack which will probably be its main offensive threat to the Dover victory streak.

	SHS	Op
Games played	7	
Yds. gained by rushing	728	1069
Yds. lost by rushing	105	175
Yds. gained by passing	556	498
Total yds. gained by rushing and passing	1179	1392
Passes attempted	70	58
Passes completed	37	29
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Punts	24	15
Ave. distance of punts from line of scrimmage	36	26
Penalties	15	17
Yds. penalized	115	205

DANNY BURBANK HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Danny Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burbank of 77 Washington street, entertained 18 boys and girls in honor of his seventh birthday at a Halloween costume party last Saturday afternoon. Upon arrival each youngster was presented with a holiday hat and noisemaker. Pin the tail on the donkey, relay

aces and musical chairs were played after which Danny opened his many nice presents. Sandwiches, tonic, ice cream and cake were served. Rodney Grondin of Dewey street and Carol Chesley of Washington street were given prizes for the best costumes.

Other guests included Katherine, Kathleen and Elaine Chapman, Betty Ruel, Carol Coulombe, Carol Moores, Richard Barisano, Donald and Russell McBride, Sally Nystedt Robert Gilbert, James McLean, Leroy Charles, Gerald Brownell and Barbara Norton.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY HOLDS RALLY HERE MINUS TOMATOES

Progressive Party candidates returned to Rochester last Thursday afternoon to hold an orderly rally on South Main street. Among the speakers were Dr. John G. Rideout party chairman and candidate for the U. S. Senate; Mr. Irma Otto, candidate for Governor, and Alexander Karanikas, candidate for Congress from the First District.

Only a month ago the Progressive party candidates were pelted with tomatoes in a rally held on Central Square. At that time Dr. Rideout stated that they would return to Rochester which they did.

A delegation of police officers led by Acting City Marshal Erlon H. Furbush were on hand to keep order.

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL

The Catholic Parents' Association and their Auxiliaries sponsored a Halloween party, Sunday evening, October 31st, at the Holy Rosary School Auditorium, for the students of the Holy Rosary school and the children of St. Charles' Orphanage.

Parents and friends were also welcomed and the auditorium was packed to its full capacity. The hall was pretty with its Halloween decorations of goblins, ghosts, skeletons, pumpkins, organs and black streamers.

At 7:30 Mr. Rene Rainville, President of the CPA, opened the festival by introducing Rev. J. M. Cormier, pastor, who welcomed every one, wishing them all an enjoyable evening. Rev. Maurice Halde, co-master of ceremonies, introduced the "Mystery Man" Special Attraction of the evening. This Mystery Man paraded all evening in the hall and the children tried to identify his name. Games of all sorts were played including a "Donut and Cream eating contest." The winner of this contest was Miss Patricia Laforce.

Prizes were awarded for five age groups: 1.4 to 6 years; 2.6 to 8 years; 3.8 to 12 years; 4.12 to 14 years (Grammar School only); 5. High School. The Judges were Gilbert Standish, Pauline Ritcher and David May. Each group was called to the stage where they paraded and prizes were awarded to the following pupils:

4 to 6 years. Funniest costume: Gene Lapage; Most Horrible Costume: Joyce Bouchard; Prettiest: Carole Nutbrown.
6 to 8 years. Funniest: Rachel Tremblay and William Heath; Prettiest: Mary Ann Lavoie and Geo. Trudeau; Most Horrible: Janet Jacques and Douglas Keene.
8 to 12 years. Funniest: Priscille Bouchard and Adrien Beaulieu; Prettiest: Francine Keene and Ernest Grondin; Most Horrible: Priscille Gonneville and Richard Dubois.

12 to 14 years. Funniest: Janine Therrien and Martin Desmarais; Prettiest: Theresa Hamel and Maurice Sanfacon; Most Horrible: Shirley Moss and Raymond Tucker.

Holy Rosary High: Funiest: Ann Marie Bergeron and Paul Rainville; Prettiest: Marguerite Greeley and Roland Maxfield; Most Horrible: Norma Berube and Kennett Ellis. After parading on the stage each child received a doughnut, an apple, a bag of candy and a bottle of tonic, free. Other refreshments of cake, doughnuts, sweet cider and coffee were sold to adults. During the evening music was furnished by Mr. Alfred Willett and a good time was had by all. The Mystery

Man was identified by 45 children as Mr. Romeo Sylvain. Each child received a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hamel were chairman of this Festival and Mr. Eugene Paquin was master of ceremonies. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rainville, Mrs. Eugene Paquin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jutras, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Florient Forcier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchette, Mrs. Yvonne Marcotte, President of the Auxiliaries, Mrs. Ella Sanfacon, Miss Olivine Bisson and Mrs. Wilda Levesque.

Emblem Club

Babies, Spaniards, Colored Folk, And More
All Went Slipping Through the Grange Hall Door.

That was the scene Thursday evening when members of Rochester Emblem Club, No. 40, held their annual Halloween party. The regular business meeting was postponed so that the various gaily costumed and masked members could devote their energies toward a very successful evening of fun and frolic. As each member arrived, she was greeted at the door by a colored mammy and her equally black spouse, and other members already present endeavored to guess who the newest arrival might be. Upon unmasking, there were many surprises in store as quite a few of the members had been unrecognizable due to being well padded with pillows or maintaining deep silences.

Festivities for the evening began with a Virginia Reel with music supplied by Irene Anctil. Following that bit of exercise, several contests were held. Rose Notkin was the winner of the musical chair contest while Diana "Baby" Lachapelle won the prize for the Broom contest. Isabelle Hebert led the girls in a spirited dance and by some of the gyrations some of the girls must be getting in training for wrestling matches.

After more games, delicious refreshments of American chop suey, potato chips, sweet cider, and donuts were served by the committee. Irene Anctil was chairman of the refreshment committee, ably assisted by Peggy Donlon, Rose Notkin, Flora Hughes, Leona Forcier, Rose Langelier and Sarah Mills.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, November 9th, upstairs in the Grange Hall. All members are urged to be present as there is some very important business to be discussed. Also,

HAVEN HILL GARDEN CLUB

At one o'clock on October 29th in the London Room the Haven Hill Garden Club its last meeting for the year 1948.

At the dessert luncheon the tables were artistically decorated with arrangements of fruit and vegetables by Mrs. Phineas Coleman.

After the luncheon Mrs. Phineas Coleman presided at the annual business meeting.

The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. James Piper; first vice president, Mrs. Phineas Coleman; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Dowst; secretary, Mrs. Walter Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cecil Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Vane Nickerson.

The secretary, Mrs. Fillmore Sage gave the annual report which showed a year of advance along all lines. The latest achievement was receiving the first award for the scrap book which was compiled by Mrs. Coleman, and first prize for the amount of publicity in the scrap book.

The treasurer, Mrs. Vane Nickerson, gave a report showing a good year financially.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins gave a report of the State Federation meeting held at Concord.

Mention was made of the cooperation by the mayor and council in the measured mile project.

For her faithfulness as president Mrs. Coleman was presented with combination book ends and vases.

After the meeting the club members listened attentively to a lecture on "Holiday Decorations" by Mrs. Anson Howe Smith, who showed many ways to beautify our homes and dinner tables on the holidays.

Mrs. John Toohill and daughter Mrs. William Bell and grandson Billy of Wentworth Acres, have been the guests recently of Mrs. Harold Day, Mrs. Toohill's sister of Portland, Me. While there Mrs. Bell attended a teachers' convention.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

The Halloween party for the kindergarten and primary departments of the Community church school held in the vestry Friday afternoon was well attended.

The children came dressed in all kinds of costumes.

Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cookies and Hallowe'en candy.

In the kindergarten department, Kenenth Gowen was judged to have the funniest costume, Karen Nesbit depicted best the Spirit of Hallowe'en, and Carolyn Kellar was dressed in the prettiest costume. Donnie Mulhall, Linda Record and Tommy Howcroft also received prizes.

In the primary department it was decided that Carla Donovan had the prettiest costume, Jane Hoik, the most appropriate costume for Hallowe'en and Walter Plumer, the funniest.

Sharon Malek and Ronald Brown received prizes also.

At 7:00 o'clock last Thursday evening a Hallowe'en party was held in the Community church vestry for Intermediate and Junior Grades of the Sunday School.

About 50 children went dressed in different costumes.

Prizes were given for the most appropriate Hallowe'en costume, the funniest, and the most attractive costume; the funniest and the most attractive costume Charlyn Steevens received the prize for the Hallowe'en costume, Shirley Varney for the most attractive and Patty Foster for the funniest. The prizes were candy.

Judges of the costumes were: Miss Simpson, Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by Miss Simpson, Miss Madeline Nutting, Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mrs. Stanley Wilson.

Marilyn Stevens.

FIRESIDE FORUM HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT LEE HALL

The Fireside Forum held their annual Hallowe'en party at the Lee Grange hall last Thursday evening. Dancing was enjoyed, Hallowe'en games played and refreshments served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Justin Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hucklerode, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melandie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennet.

Those who served on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Justin Renner, Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mrs. Fred Hucklerode, Mrs. John Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and those who served on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Walter Webster, Mrs. Fred Hucklerode, Mrs. Herbert Richmond and Mrs. John Carpenter.

1,000 DADS ATTEND UNH FESTIVITIES

Approximately 1,000 Dads were among over 6,000 persons cheering for the University of New Hampshire varsity football team when it beat Northeastern 43 to 0 Saturday afternoon during Dad's Day festivities at Durham. A school official said 800 fathers of UNH students were registered but many others arrived for the afternoon game.

President Arthur S. Adams welcomed the fathers at a New Hampshire Hall luncheon preceding the game. Many fathers "sat in" on university classes in the morning. Fathers also were entertained at various after the game entertainments at fraternities and dormitories.

Over WWNH Sun. Pat Bisson To Sing

Patricia Bisson, talented singer of popular songs, will begin a series of Sunday afternoon request programs over radio station WWNH next Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.



CHARLES H. PEASE

Charles H. Pease, a resident of Lee road for the past 15 years, died last Friday night at the Margaret Pillsbury unit in a Concord hospital after being ill for about a week.

Mr. Pease was born in Newmarket, July 29, 1907, the son of Geo. W. and Etta (Hall) Pease. He was a teamster, employed at Meek's sawmill in Newmarket at the time of his illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Etta Pease; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Bonner, where he made his home, Mrs. Walter B. Gallant of Durham and Mrs. Sadie Atherton of Eliot, Me.; three brothers Ernest Pease of Newfields, George Pease of Northwood and Lester Pease of Worcester.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home, Newmarket.

ROUSSEL—STACKPOLE

Miss Lilly May Stackpole became the bride of Mr. John Gerard Roussel in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's rectory, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 9 o'clock.

Rev. H. A. Halde, pastor, officiated. Miss Avis V. Stackpole attended her sister, as maid of honor. Mr. Roland Levesque cousin of the bridegroom was best man.

The bride wore a gray dress with silver sequins a blue hat with an ostrich feather and carried an orchid or a white prayer book. The maid of honor wore a blue dress and hat, with a corsage of pale pink sweet peas.

A reception was held at the bride's home, 147 Main street, immediately following the ceremony. There were approximately thirty-five relatives and friends present. A buffet lunch was served and the bride and groom had their pictures taken as they cut the wedding cake. Many beautiful wedding gifts were received.

The bride and groom left at noon on a week's honeymoon in Boston, Mass.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stackpole of Newmarket and a graduate of Newmarket High school.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Roussel of Nichols avenue, Newmarket. He is a graduate of Newmarket High school and is at present employed as a cutter with the Sam Smith Shoe Co., Newmarket.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Walter Shiner has had his home painted on the outside and now he is starting on the inside. He is remodeling his kitchen with tile board. The boys say that when the house is finished they expect to drop over and inspect the work that has been done, and they expect to stay a while and not listen to the radio or hear themselves talk.

The Polish Athletic Association is having a banquet Nov. 10th for the baseball team. The twilight league cup will be presented at this time. The catering will be done by Mr. McLean of Stratham.

We wonder how J. J. Kyte's back feels after passing four cords of wood to the cutter. Did you lose any weight Monday night? Did you look a little slimmer J. J.? If you keep it up you will be able to play ball next year.

Joe Shina went fishing Sunday and it was a good day for fishing. He caught a few but not too many. He said he had a good time and it was nice and warm on the river. Joe says no more fishing until next year.

Why was it that "Kill Watt" wouldn't play with Pedro Monday night? Is it that the boys are too tough or is it that there was some work waiting for him at home?

The election of new officers will be held at the December meeting of the Woman's club.

There was quite a discussion at the club Monday night over election. We wonder who won the bets.

We wish Dola would pick on some one his size. He chased a poor little red squirrel for three hours Sunday but the smart fella

got away better try another color Dola.

We hear Andrew Kruczek has a nice car for sale. Here's your chance, boys.

Miss Helen Szacik is giving up her hair dressing shop on Main St. Mrs. John Szacik and family of Spring street recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and family of Willimantic.

Stanley Szacik has bought the Ted Fillion's lunch that caters in the local factories.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krucek of Grape street were Sunday guests of Mrs. Krucek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przyhylo of Lowell, Mass.

The Polish Woman's club will hold their meeting at two o'clock this Sunday afternoon. A very interesting meeting has been planned.

The women of the club are now selling lunches of all kinds at the social every Saturday night upstairs. Mrs. Andrew Kruczek is in charge this week.



In 1900 Mr. A. J. Nichols, then agent of the mill, installed the necessary machinery and began the manufacture of silk. This feature of the business proved a success and at the present time about two million and fifty thousand yards of pongees, satins, mulls and tafetas are annually produced.

To Mr. Charles Tasker we are indebted for the following. As a lad he recalls the fact that on the site afterward occupied by the nut and bolt factory, a mill had been erected by Mr. John Marshall, probably about 1830 to 1835, for the manufacture of spools, shuttles and bobbins, and as Mr. Tasker first remembered it, some 15 men were employed. About 1845 Mr. Daniel Jewell became the owner and about 1855 his interests were purchased by his brother, Elvin Jewell, who had formed for the purpose a partnership with Jewett Tasker (father of Charles), under whom it was operated until its destruction by fire in 1861, during which time it was materially enlarged and its working force increased to about 28 men.

CAPT. JOHN WEBSTER

In the Granite Monthly for October, 1883, an exhaustive sketch of Capt. John Webster, illustrated appears; but no sketch of these with an artistic steel engraving, mills would be complete without some allusion to this man, who as clerk, paymaster, agent and treasurer gave almost a half century of most efficient service.

A native of Salem, Mass., his parents having moved from Kingston in this state not long before his birth. His early business life was spent as a mariner, rising by his own efforts to the position of master, where his inherent business capacity crowned his labors with success.

In 1834 he began service with this corporation as clerk, and what was then known as 'Outside Agent' which involved the handling of all freights and as shipments at that time was almost exclusively by water, his sea training stood him in good stead.

He served in this capacity until 1846, when he was chosen agent and in 1855 became treasurer, which position he resigned by reason of failing health.

He moved to Salem in 1855, where in a home of quiet elegance, he spent the twilight of life, surrounded by his work of art, books and beloved flowers. His administration of the affairs of the company was characterized by a marked and steady advancement of its best interests; its capacity was materially increased and its finances placed upon the soundest basis.

After his retirement from active business, the citizens of Salem honored him in many ways. He was elected to the common council and was president thereof, and served two years upon the board of aldermen. He was also a director of the Exchange National Bank, and was its president for eighteen years. Of a deeply religious nature, he sought every opportunity for doing good. He left a fitting and lasting monument in the splendid public library which bears his name, and which at once is an ornament and blessing to the town.

COL. GEORGE W. FROST

George Washington Frost, was born in Salem, Mass., September 14, 1824. His father, John Frost, was one of the old-fashioned masters of the merchant marine service which made Salem an household word on the other side of the globe. His mother was Lucy Frye. He attended the Salem schools, but early in life went to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he met and married his wife, coming here upon his wedding journey. He entered the employ of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company in the capacity of clerk.

NEW SERIES OF TEEN AGE DANCES

Starting Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p. m. a new series of dances for Senior Teenagers only, will be sponsored by the VFW auxiliary at the VFW hall. These dances will be held in addition to the now already popular Monday night's dances but will differ somewhat in the age requirements for the Friday night dances.

New records will be used and the admission will be 25c.

So Teenagers, here is your chance to sorta take over the hall and have a great time. Might just as well meet that Cetrain One at the VFW hall Friday night! See Ya' There!

A Few Facts About The American Legion

The American Legion is the largest Veterans' Organization in the history of the world. It has more than 3,350,000 members enrolled in more than 12,000 Posts.

There are over 100 Posts in the State of New Hampshire with more than 20,000 members enrolled.

The American Legion was formed by fighting men in a meeting in Paris, France, in 1919.

It's a Fact, the American Legion is non-political and non-sectarian.

The Dues of the American Legion are very small, and with this investment a service man becomes a stockholder in a 100 million dollar organization.

It's a Fact, The American Legion is not run by a clique.

The first duty of the American Legion is the proper care of the disabled veterans and the dependents of deceased veterans of World Wars I and II.

The American Legion has taken a leading part in exposing the waste, confusion and inefficiency which existed after World War I.

American Legion Posts are now employing 5,308 people to assist in caring for the needs of veterans of World Wars I and II.

The American Legion can and will do many things for the veterans.

There are many more facts about the American Legion and some more will be printed later. Be sure to get this paper every week and not miss important information and Legion News.

Winners of prizes at the last whist party are as follows: Ladies first: Mrs. Leah Goodreau; second, Mrs. Alfred Malo; consolation, Mrs. Jennie Griswold. Men's first, Ralph Silver; second, Justin Renner; consolation, Edward Dostie; floating prize, Mrs. Leah Goodreau; door prize, Edward Dostie; cake, Mrs. Florence Hamlin and a special prize of a large bed doll, Mrs. Margaret Keller.

The next whist party will be held on Friday, Nov. 5th. Good prizes. Why not come and try your luck? Tickets are out for the Armistice Ball and there will be bus connections to Newmarket, Durham, Dover and Somersworth.

Have you got your tickets for the Turkey Raffle to be held at the Whist Party on Friday, Nov. 19th, only five cents, you can't go wrong. Don't forget the membership drive have you got your dues in yet? The barometer at the Legion Club has begun to climb but is no where near the top. Only \$3.00 a year for all the privileges and benefits of your membership.

Robert G. Durgin Post accepted an invitation to attend Armistice Sunday services at the Newmarket Community church. The members will assemble at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a. m. and march to church in a body. All visiting Legionnaires and veterans are invited to join us at this service. Legion Uniform, Caps or Service Uniforms.

SURPRISE STORK SHOWER GIVEN MRS. HUBERT RANDALL, JR.

A surprise stork shower was given Friday night to Mrs. Hubert Randall, Jr., of Spring street by Mrs. Hubert Randall, Sr., Mrs. Esther Erikson, Mrs. Regina Authier and Mrs. Doris Paradise.

The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Miss Theresa Mongeon, Mrs. Betty Bascom, Mrs. Eva LaBonte, Mrs. Grace Langlois, Mrs. Diana Langlois, Mrs. Helen Piecuch, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Anna McGreevy, Mrs. Diana Donaldson, Mrs. June Sawyer, Mrs. Dora Hogue, Miss Audrey McDougal, Mrs. Lois Cinfo, Mrs. Bertha Bouse, Mrs. Josephine Cervone, Mrs. Ida LaBranche, Mrs. Anna DuCharme, Mrs. Leila Marelli, Mrs. Dorothy Beauchesne, Mrs. Marie Deauteul, Mrs. Lenora Sewall, Rita Dyer, Mrs. Janine Langlois, Mrs. Lillian Langlois, Mrs. Delia Langlois.

From out of town: Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, Irene and Lucille Gauthier, Astrid and June Erikson, Mrs. Mary Silveria, all from Epping; Mrs. Regina Authier from Kennebunk, Me.

Unable to come and sending gifts were: Mrs. Rose Loughlin, Mrs. Shirley Bassett, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Theodore Lavoie, Rita Lavoie, Mrs. Lozey, Mrs. Noella Beanlac, Mrs. Lucille Edgerly, Mrs. Dorothy Shorey, Mrs. Ida Gile, Mrs. Estelle Bernard, Mrs. Theodore Morel, Miss Philomene Walker, Mrs. Shevif Malouf, Mrs. Byrl Houle, Mrs. Ellen Dostie.

A bathinet was received from the Royce packing room. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

LEE

PFC Kenneth Allen, who has been stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo., has been spending a furlough at his home on the Mast Road. He left Oct. 2 for New Jersey and expects to leave shortly for Germany.

Lee Missionary society entertained Barrington and Madbury at a very interesting meeting. The luncheon was arranged by Miss Mary Tirell, Mrs. Annie Mallard and Mrs. Helen Fisher at the chapel. In the afternoon the devotional was presided over by Mrs. Helen Thompson, after which Mrs. Anna Phippes presented 'Mrs. Mary Stearns, who spoke on Mexico, and her sister Elizabeth Stearns in Mexican Costume sang and played in Mexican style.

Mrs. Maud Morrison, sister of Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, submitted to an operation at the Exeter hospital Thursday. She is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Anita Glover, R. McDonough Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller attended the Nottingham Harvest Supper. Mrs. Cross is the teacher now at the Lee Center school. Mrs. Rollins of Concord substituted for a day. William Mitchell was ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford with the help of Clarence Fernald, Charles Johnson, Lloyd Sulin moved their present home to the site opposite Frank I. Caldwell's on the Turnpike.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Layne of Berwick, Me., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Layne.

The United States Civil Service commission announces an examination for probational (substitute) appointment as clerk-carrier at the Newmarket, N. H., post office, open to all patrons of this post office or to persons who reside within the delivery of this post office. The rate of pay is \$1.29 per hour for substitutes. Increases are given according to length of service. Appointments to vacancies in the regular force are made according to seniority.

All persons who are interested in a career in the post office department should obtain the necessary announcement and application form from the local secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at the Post Office and report directly to the civil service examiners at the place of examination at 8:30 a. m., November 20, 1948, High School, Newmarket, N. H.

Americans have eaten 8 to 12 pounds of commercial fish products per person each year since 1930.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

American Presidents Have Respect For Fourth Estate, Press Freedom

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—In this post-election calm which has settled over the domestic political scene, many a vest, shirt, blouse, or slip in the capital conceals a palpitating heart. What about my government job after the glad (?) New Year?

The regular classified civil servants haven't much to fear. They can't be fired without cause, and no matter how thorough a new administration's housecleaning may be, most of the furniture lands right back where it was before, although here and there, you may at first fail to recognize an old friend in a new slipcover.

Long ago most 100 per cent New Dealers in high places displayed the

wisdom which they felt was the better part of valor and va-moosed. Others assumed new colors. Some who had not been too careful previously to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand was doing gradually began to grow ambidextrous and soon were able to write the lesson on the blackboard without exposing the wedding-ring finger.

There is however one class of permanent Washingtonians which goes on like the brook. But even individuals in this class may find the nature of their daily tasks differing slightly as administrations change. I refer, of course, to the Fourth Estate which now includes commentators (since radio newsmen as well as newspapermen are eligible to the National Press club), thus establishing at least a minimum standard of merit.

Naturally we who cover the White House always wonder what manner of man we are going to have to handle. While a new incumbent is learning the art of getting his name favorably inserted into a Washington dispatch or broadcast we have a chance to learn the care and feeding of the source of news which feeds the news to us.

Once Dewey had a bad reputation in this regard. But then, most candidates are suspect before they start, since it is taken for granted that they all are subject to the disease of presidentitis which affects victims differently.

Coolidge, for instance, was perhaps least afflicted with this malady that attacks the strongest individual when he walks under the white-pillared portico of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to stay for at least four years. And Coolidge was about as rich in front page material of his own making as the clam he sought to emulate.

I remember a remark William Hard, now an editor of Reader's Digest, once made to me: "Cal never seemed to suffer from presidentitis" (Hard invented the word, I believe)—"he is the only occupant of the White House I know of who, when he lay down to take his daily siesta, didn't think when he awoke that the world had gone to pieces."

No newsman, except toward the last, could complain about Franklin Roosevelt's news conferences. Regardless of what one might think of his views, his news was always printable. It will be hard to produce another such.

The heavy majority of those who traveled with Dewey on his campaign trips had nothing but praise. But a few of those who had experienced his press conferences, and had enjoyed—or otherwise—his press relations in earlier days were cynical.

"Wait," they said, "until the honeymoon is over."

I found it hard to get concrete predictions. I myself had seen a vast improvement in Dewey's press relations over the years since his first campaign. And I see no reason why a person can't and doesn't learn.

On the train, whenever he could (and that is the way most of the correspondents described it—"could," not "would"), Dewey went into the press car attached to his train, chatted individually with the fellows, learned to connect names with new faces, answered questions, and at least appeared to be frank and free with his "off the record" remarks concerning Republican doubts and fears, real, imagined, or assumed. He sometimes took time for a game of chess "with the boys."

There was, however, much less informality in the atmosphere of his entourage than there was in Truman's. The Dewey affair moved so smoothly that a creek or two would have been welcome. Like the farmer in the poem "so even ran his course of life the neighbors thought it odd."

There was one man who made press relations on the Dewey campaign train a joy—well, two men. One was Jim Hagerty, trained reporter himself, who is expected to be the public relations secretary in the White House. The other was a man who probably won't be in Washington at all—Dewey's veteran political adviser, Edwin Jaekle.

There was no conflict between the two, a rare situation indeed. Jaekle supplemented Hagerty.

This would seem to contradict the sharp charges of Warren Moscow, author of "Politics in the Empire State" which came out this fall. Moscow, one of New York City's top-rank political reporters, who also covered Albany, claims that Dewey shut down news sources during his governorship in an attempt to thwart any criticism. That he even tried to lay down a press conference rule that a question was "off the record," thus covering up the fact that an answer had been given not to be made public or had been refused. Moscow asserts that Dewey wanted to be the oracle, the one and only, the sole source of what should be reported.

If that was true earlier in Dewey's career, the dapper New Yorker who has been widely-touted of late for being able to take advice and for being able to pick people who know how to advise, has had some good advice. If he should revert to methods such as Moscow describes, two things would happen: first, he would suffer; second, he would fail in his attempt, and the effects of

the effort might be permanently disastrous.

Some presidents have tried to conduct government by disturbing the "checks and balances." It never works long and the freedom of the press is one of the checks—a principle that is part and parcel of the American concept of government.

A notable example of how the very weight of the news, legitimate news, breaks through any wall, was the case of the financial conference called by President Hoover just before the end of his regime—1931, to be exact. Hoover had no intention whatever of deceiving the public. He simply didn't understand that you couldn't have a gathering like that without making an adequate explanation of some kind. At any rate just a bare announcement was issued.

Free Press Is Best Check

The next day at the White House news conference, Hoover said he would not comment on the meeting (though the notice had appeared in the papers), and that he considered it the duty of the press not to print anything which was only partially true, or else incomplete.

Richard Oulihan of the New York Times, one of the most beloved and respected correspondents who ever covered Washington, and an outstanding leader, made a typically dignified, but very emphatic protest then and there. He said it was out of the question to ask the reporters not to get as complete a story as they could. It was pointed out by another well-known reporter that the press would have to have the story, and the reporters would have to get it, regardless of the President's wishes.

The President refused at first, but the reporters insisted. Finally he agreed to give out an official statement after the conference.

I have known other examples of short-lived gag rules. One which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tried to establish on the treasury. He issued an order that none of the treasury officials could talk with newsmen. He might as well have told reporters not to read the market quotations. It failed. Legitimate news continued to be reported as it always had been.

Franklin Roosevelt had, at one time, at least 80 per cent of the newspapers "against" him. He knew he couldn't change their editorial views by giving out news to their representatives. He also knew that if he tried to withhold news, the American people would be far less likely to support him. And because he understood the meaning of the freedom of the press, he wouldn't have thought of trying. And he knew how to make it appear as favorable as possible.

The most effective check in a democracy is not the first, second or third, but the fourth estate. An unenlightened public conceivably might elect a totally bad president and a totally bad congress which would establish a totally bad supreme court, but unless the press is gagged, the public in a democracy cannot be democratically unenlightened.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Let's cut down our military forces one-third, say the Russians. Just like the big boy with 36 marbles asking the boys with three marbles to throw one away. That leaves them two: the big boy still has 24.

"Physicians' incomes are highest on the Pacific coast," says the editor of Medical Economics. Maybe it's the most unusual weather.

A sparrow has made a nest of stainless steel scraps, says the American Machinists. Now let's get stainless steel hats to wear under the trees.

What did you do with your daylight saving time? I spent all mine on one thing or another and now I don't have a bit saved up for a rainy day.

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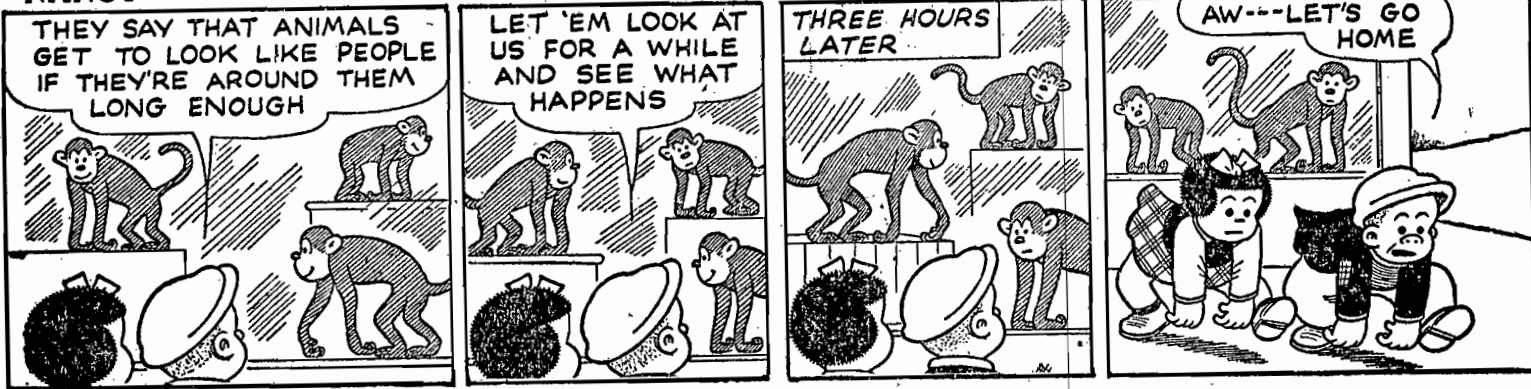
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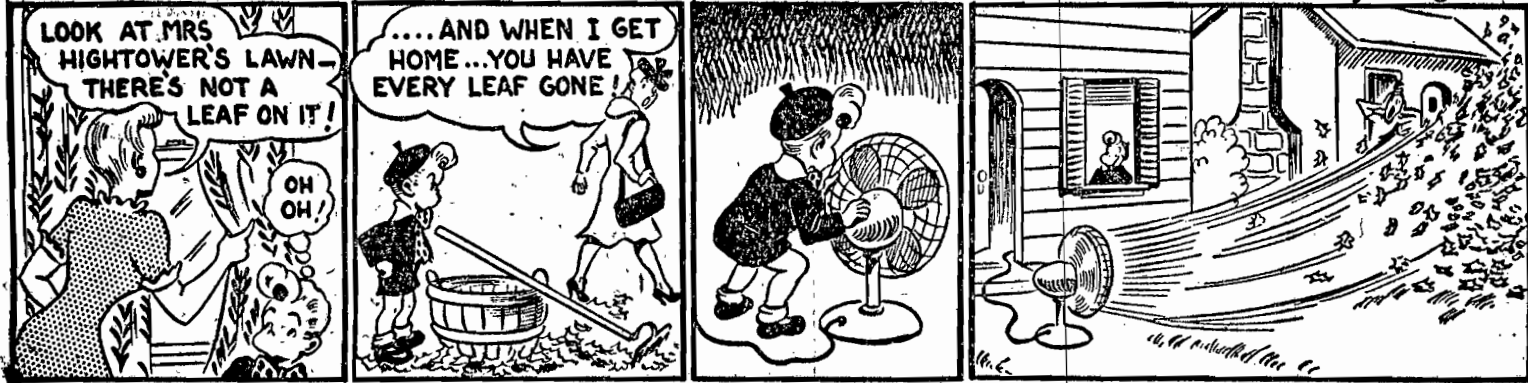
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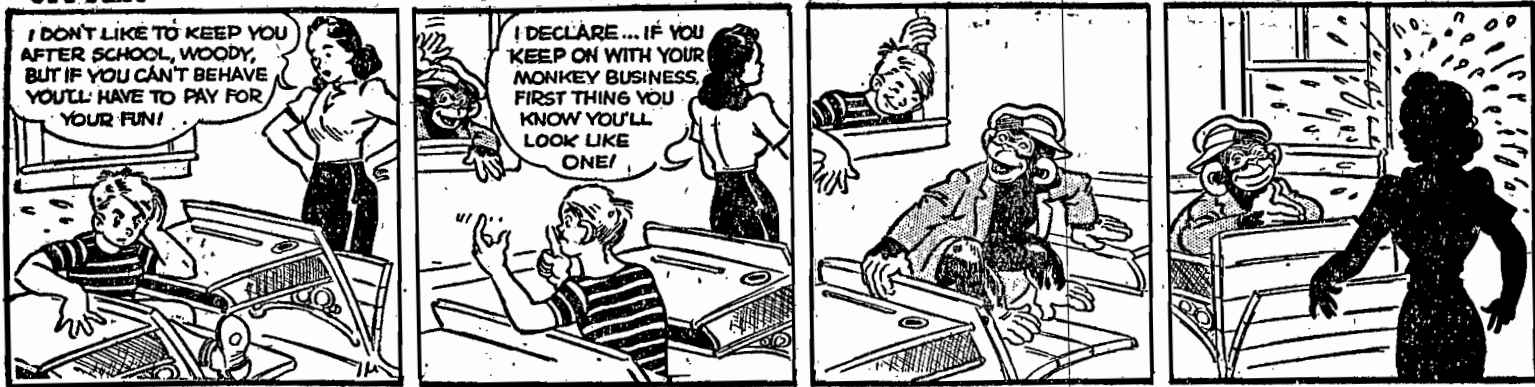
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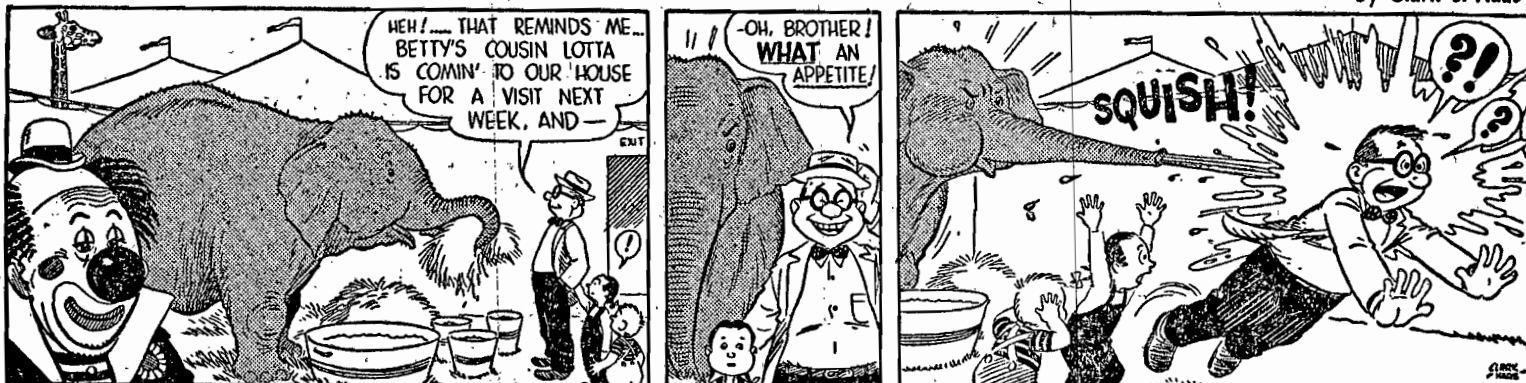
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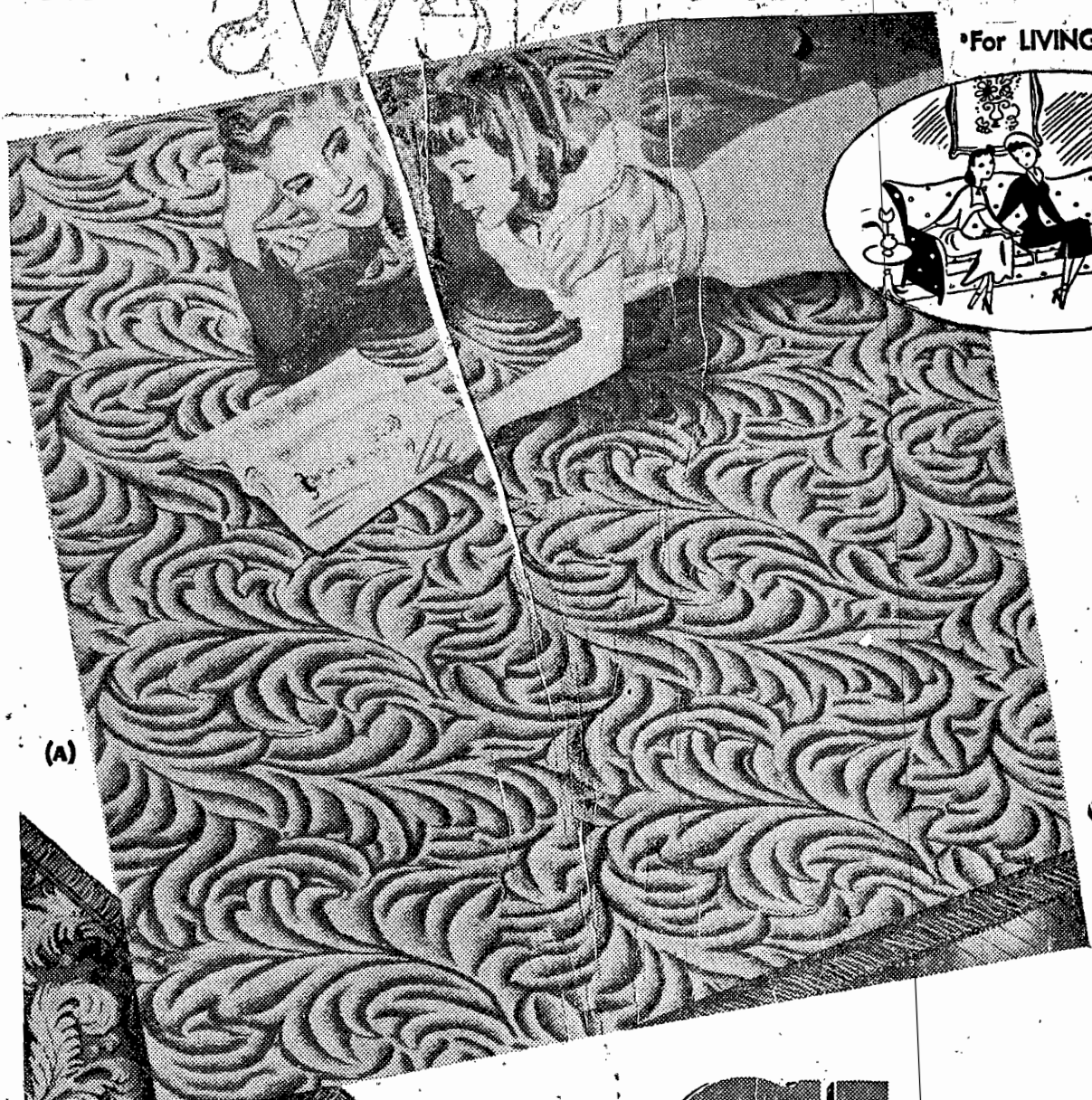
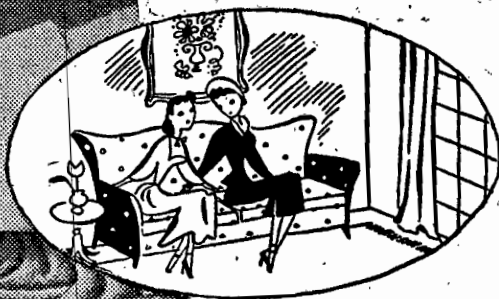
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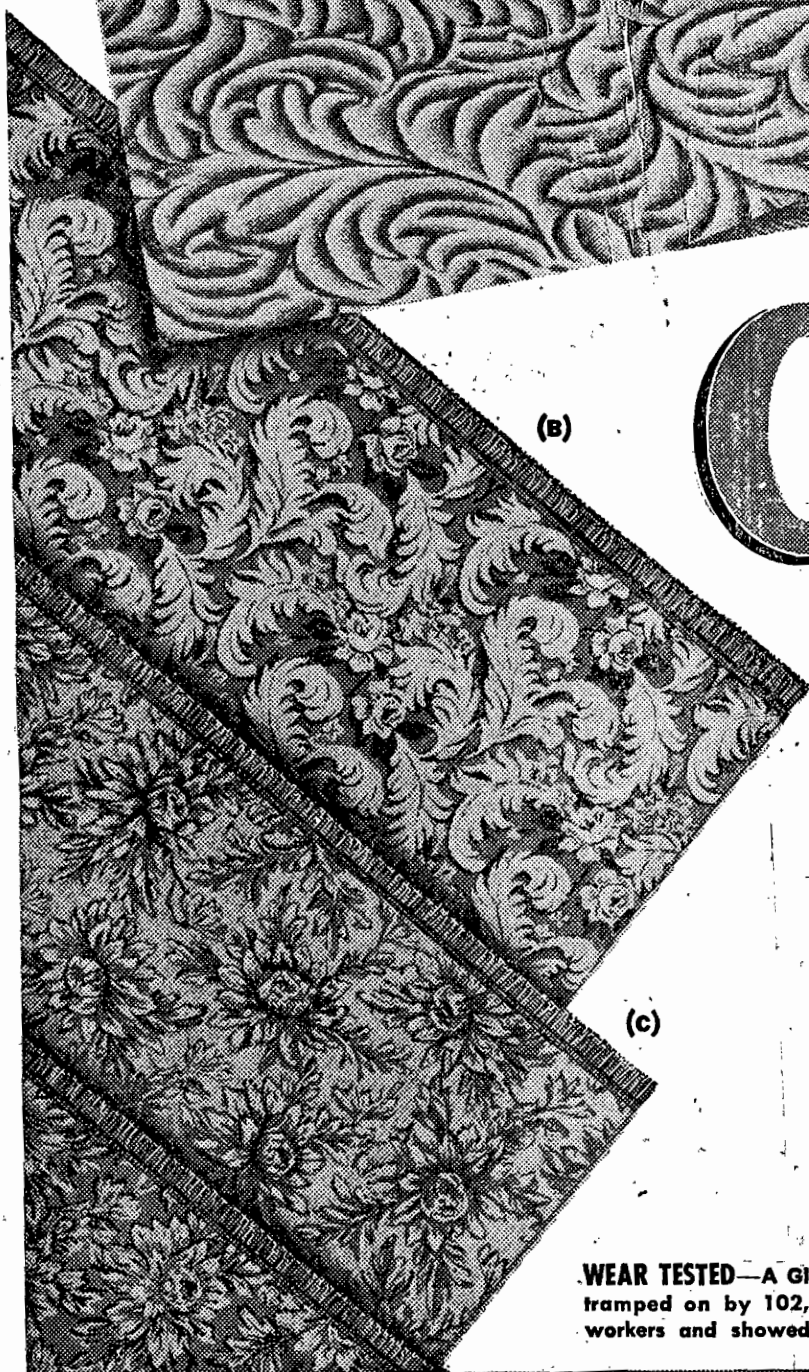


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