

# Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 37

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## SEVERAL LADIES ATTEND REGIONAL CONGRESS HELD IN MANCHESTER

Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Lily Labranche, Mrs. Evelyn Labranche and Miss Jeanette Baillargeon attended the Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held in Manchester Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Miss Baillargeon attended Saturday and Sunday.

The Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady D.D., bishop of Manchester, was host for the conference. In making plans for this conference he said: "Every Catholic must share in the eternal mission of Christ, for that is the role of the individual Catholic in the church from the first Pentecost in Jerusalem to this day."

Among the speakers at this conference were Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of the University of New Hampshire who talked on Club Movement and other speakers were Joseph O'Loughlin of the Boston college library, Rev. William Tennen of Burlington, Vt.

Twenty-four different sessions were held during the three days of the congress which brought before the delegates from all parts of New England modern methods of religious instruction with all proceedings open to the public.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY SLATED BY GRANGE

Plans for a Christmas party were made by the Lamprey River Grange at a recent meeting. The group voted to invite Atkinson, Gossville, Newington and Amesbury as guests.

The fourth degree was conferred upon a group of candidates. Patriotic night was observed with a literary program under the direction of Mrs. Elva Curry.

The program included a reading in Flanders Field, by Mrs. Eunice Kendrick; America's Answer, by Mrs. Curry; a piano solo by Richard Cilley; a book review by Mrs. Cilley; a vocal solo by Miss Aline Babineau; a poem by Benjamin Kendrick and songs by the club. Mrs. Marion Griswold was elected chaplain and installed by Mrs. Stella Cilley, master.

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. instead of 8 p. m., to allow members to attend a senior play scheduled for that evening. Refreshments were served by Allan Mastin and Miss Marguerite Stevens.

## ARMISTICE SUNDAY SERVICE HELD

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary and George A. Gay Woman's Relief corps members and the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, attended the morning services in a body Sunday morning at the Community church for the Armistice Sunday observance. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor, spoke on National Idealism.

## NEWMARKET MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

We understand that John Pelczar had not been well. He was found in his bedroom about six o'clock Wednesday evening by his daughter, Lillian. He had shot himself. Dr. Wendall P. Clare of Portsmouth, Rockingham county medical referee, rendered a verdict of suicide.

He was born in Poland, June 16, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Pelczar. He had lived in Newmarket for 41 years. He was employed by the Royce Shoe company. Mr. Pelczar was a member of the Newmarket Polish club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stefania (Bajorek) Pelczar; three sons, Charles, Bernard and Lewis Pelczar; three daughters, the Misses Stephanie, Brenda and Lillian Pelczar, all of Newmarket; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Koliga and Miss Helen Pelczar and one brother, Stanley Pelczar, all of Poland.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in St. Mary's church. Rev. Joseph Desmond, assistant pastor, celebrated a high mass of requiem.

Bearers were Stanley Pepek, Andrew Kruczek, Andrew Gazda, Andrew Miesowicz, Joseph Sopol and Anthony Biskup representing the Newmarket Polish club of which the deceased was a member.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers by Rev. Adelard J. Halde. The Brown and Trotter Funeral home was in charge.

## FRED GROCHMAL RECEIVES CROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grochmal of Nichols avenue, were in Boston, Wednesday, when he was one of twelve men to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and two air medals for action in the Pacific in 1945. Mr. Grochmal entered the service March 10, 1943 and was honorably discharged November 23, 1945.

His wife is the former Margaret Caswell; they have one child. The award was made the crew of the four engine patrol bomber, the Soaring Finn, for sinking Japanese shipping, particularly one Japanese submarine. The men were notified of the award three years ago and it was presented at this time. There were three pilots and nine enlisted men in the crew with Mr. Grochmal serving as machine gunner and captain in charge of the enlisted men.

## MR. AND MRS. BOURAS CELEBRATE 25TH

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bouras celebrated their 25th anniversary last Sunday with open house at their home. Guests were present from Boston, Lowell, Winthrop in Massachusetts, Manchester, Raymond, Somersworth, Dover and Newmarket.

Refreshments were served in the manner of a buffet lunch. Many beautiful gifts and flowers were received as well as telegrams from friends who were unable to attend.



The above picture is of Mr. and Mrs. John Roussel, who were recently married. The story is in the November 4th issue of the News.

## NEWMARKET WIVES GO ON HUNT FOR PIPE CLEANERS

Here's a warning to pipe-smoking husbands of Newmarket Women's club members. Hide your pipe cleaners until November 11. That's when the women will meet at the home of Mrs. Stella Cilley of Epping road to make tiny figures of small animals, sleighs and Santa Claus from pipe cleaners. The articles will be colored and used for Christmas decorations. Miss Rena Young will direct the pipe cleaner project.

The meeting was planned at a recent gathering of the American home department of the club at the home of Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Lee.

During a business meeting, members voted to start a tin decoration project to be directed by Mrs. Carpenter. The first work meeting will be November 10, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Atherton. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn.

## "SULLY," THE MIGHTY HUNTER

Last Saturday being such a fine day our friend Sully decided to go hunting. He very much hoped to get a bear or at least a fox. So, to be sure of catching something he took along the salt to put on their tails. Sully rounded up his two dogs, called up his friend Mr. Patriquin, who soon came with his car and off they started for Nottingham, with their hearts full of hope.

They reached their destination and started looking around and kept looking. There wasn't an animal in sight, not even a squirrel. As there was nothing doing our friends decided to go home and began calling the dogs. One came but not the other.

O where, O where is my little dog gone?  
O where, O where is he gone?  
With his tail cut short  
And his ears cut long,  
O where, O where is he gone?

They hunted and hunted but no dog and it was getting dark. They made up their minds to go home and Mr. Patriquin promised to go with Sully in his car the next morning and look for that pup.

On returning home Sully told the bad news and the whole household was plunged in gloom. Mrs. Sullivan started getting supper and not having enough bread Sully went to the Corner store to get some, and when he came out of the store lo and behold, there was his long lost pup waiting for him. Our advice to Sully is to leave his dog home next time he wants to go hunting bear.

## CATHOLICS PLAN BAZAAR NOV 18-20

The Catholic Bazaar will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at St. Mary's School hall.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening to make plans and choose the different committees which are as follows: John LaBranche, chairman of the chocolate booth, assisted by members of the Newmarket band, chairman of the home-made cake and candy booth Mrs. Lilly La Branche, assisted by CDA members, Mrs. Isabelle Baril and Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion.

Several watches and a diamond ring will be sold. Miss Janet Baillargeon is in charge of this.

Mrs. Marion Griswold is chairman of the refreshment booth and she will be assisted by members of the CDA.

There will be all kinds of games which the men of the church will look out for, namely Robert Phalen Eddie McGreevey, Brenard O'Neil, Clyde Blanchette, Romeo Turcotte and John Pohopek.

There will also be a booth by the Polish Girls' choir.

This bazaar is for the purpose of helping pay the expense incurred during the remodeling of the convent.

## MRS. ELSIE BROWN HONORED AT DOVER

Two hundred guests were present at the testimonial dinner dance given in honor of Mrs. Elsie M. Brown at the City Hall, Dover, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brown was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the state convention held in Dover last June.

The Bourgoin-Reardon unit of Durham, of which Mrs. Brown is a member, sponsored the affair. There were many distinguished guests present including Selectman Leon Crouch of Packers Falls road, who extended greetings and best wishes from Durham; the mayor Simon Markos of Dover; Department Comdr. Lawrence Walker;

National Committeewoman Flora Hayes; National Committeeman Robert Fawcett; Dept. Vice Comdr. James Boone; 40 and 8 Grand Chief Granville Stearns; 8 and 40, Mrs. Estes; Department Adj. Frank Sawyer; Department Sec. Mrs. Helen McCoy; Durham Post Comdr. Daniel Dittmer; Durham Unit Pres. Lois Brown; Mrs. Elsie M. Brown and Mrs. Isabelle King, past president of the Durham unit, acted as toastmaster.

Following the dinner many love ly gifts and flowers were presented to Mrs. Brown. A grand march and dancing followed.

In our forests and woodlands, we are currently using our supplies of saw timber at a rate one and one half times the rate of growth.

## ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED WITH PARADES

In most of the towns and cities of our fair land Armistice Day will be celebrated with parades, speeches, moving pictures and in other ways.

The first world war ended at 11 o'clock a. m. (Paris time) on November 11th, 1918. The United States received the news in a dispatch sent from Washington stating that at 2:45 a. m. the state department had announced that the Armistice terms had been signed and that they would become effective at the hour given above. Gen Foch had conveyed the news to all his commanders and promptly to the minute firing ceased at the time set.

The terms imposed in the Armistice leave no opportunity for Germany to resume military operations. With the signing of the agreement the new government in Berlin, in effect, placed itself absolutely in the hands of the Allies. The following is a summary of the terms of the Armistice.

### MILITARY SURRENDERS

The Germans, within fourteen days, must evacuate all of Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg. All German troops remaining after that time will be come prisoners of war.

The Germans must surrender 5,000 cannon, half heavy and half field artillery; 30,000 machine guns 3,000 mine throwers and 2,000 airplanes, fighters, bombers—first D seven-threes—and night bombing machines. The Germans must surrender in good condition 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons and 10,000 motor lorries. They also must turn over all the railways in Alsace Lorraine and their coal and metal supplies.

All Germans in East Africa must surrender in one month.

### NAVAL SURRENDERS

The Germans must surrender 160 submarines, including all cruiser and mine laying submarines. They also must give up the following naval craft the individual ships to be designated by the allies: Fifty destroyers, six battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers.

The other submarines and all the other surface vessels are to be disarmed and disarmed and concentrated in German ports to be designated by the Allies. All auxiliary vessels (trawlers, motor evsells, etc.) are to be disarmed.

All ports on the Black Sea occupied by the Germans are to be surrendered, together with all the Russian vessels captured by the Germans.

All merchant vessels belonging to the Allies now in the hands of the Germans are to be surrendered without reciprocity.

## Friendly Club Meets

The Friendly club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nora Sewell. It was a combination Friendly club and Stanley party. There were twelve members present.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.

## BIRTHS

Nov., To Mr. and Mrs. Conway of Berlin, a girl.  
Nov. 5, To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pelletier of Newmarket, a son.  
Nov. 5, To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roy of Newmarket, a son.

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Russ Reject U. N. Proposal to Solve Berlin Crisis; Stalin Accuses Western Powers of Seeking New War

By BILL SCHOENTGEN  
WNU Staff Writer



**DIFFERENT COAL STRIKE . . .** French troops in battle array march into the Villiers mine in the St. Etienne area of France as the government seized strike-bound coal mines throughout northern France. Vicious rioting and assorted civil battles preceded the government's action in taking over the mines.

Russia wouldn't play ball with the United Nations on the settlement of the Berlin dispute.

A six-power "face-saving" resolution for solving the crisis was presented to the U. N. security council and promptly batted down by the Soviets—to the surprise of no one concerned.

THE RESOLUTION proposed that Russia lift the Berlin blockade immediately; that the four military governors of Germany begin immediate negotiations to implement the Moscow agreement of August 30 for a Soviet-backed, four-power controlled mark in Berlin by November 20, and that a foreign ministers' council be convened within 10 days thereafter to take up other serious differences over Germany.

Russia's stated objection to the resolution was that it provided for the lifting of the blockade before the currency control went into effect.

Previously, the western powers had turned down Andrei Vishinsky's counter proposal for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and putting into effect the currency agreement.

IN REALITY, this point of difference upon which the latest deadlock centered was a minor one, but it served to illustrate the vast gap that must be closed before a meeting of minds between the East and West can be achieved.

The security council resolution was, of course, a futile gesture and was apparent as such to all member nations of the U. N. It could not even manage to rally any more world opinion against Russia, inasmuch as the Soviets were able to bring to bear as much logic in favor of their side as were the western powers.

MOREOVER, it has become increasingly clear that Moscow does not even have any desire to lift the blockade. It is, for them, too good a weapon with which to attempt to bludgeon the U. S. and the West into granting them further concessions in Germany, including a voice in the operation of the all-valuable Ruhr industrial area.

The Moscow policy makers probably will not abandon the Berlin blockade until they are shown unmistakably that the blockade is absolutely useless as a means of coercion.

At the present it is the primary task of American foreign policy to prove that point to the Russians beyond the shadow of a doubt.

## STALIN TALKS: 'Horrors'

In what is probably the most amazing outburst he has made since the war, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin told the world that the U. S., Great Britain and France are seeking a new war through a "policy of aggression."

The accusation, despite the high level of its source, amounted to nothing more than a repetition of the already stereotyped Russian practice of attempting to turn an opponent's reasoning back on him.

HOWEVER, he added, the "public forces favoring peace" are too strong to permit "the instigators of a new war" to plunge the world again into the "horrors" of conflict.

Stalin named Winston Churchill as "the main instigator of a new war" and predicted that Churchill's "pupils of aggression" would be rejected by the people just as Churchill has been.

Although he did not label Presi-

dent Truman or any other leader as a "pupil in aggression," the implication was too clear to be mistaken, particularly since the Moscow radio had broadcast a prediction that Mr. Truman would be defeated on November 2.

STALIN accused the U. S. and Britain of twice rejecting settlements of the Berlin crisis with Russia and said that debate on the Berlin question in the U. N. security council "was a display of aggression on the part of Anglo-American and French ruling circles."

The British and Americans, the Soviet premier said, declared "null and void" an agreement reached in the Kremlin conferences August 30 that would have lifted the Soviet blockade and ended the crisis.

HE CHARGED that the western powers fear "most of all" to reach any agreement with the Soviet Union.

"What they want is not agreement and cooperation, but talk about agreement and cooperation, so as to put the blame on the U. S. S. R. by preventing agreement, and to 'prove' that cooperation is impossible."

Stalin's statement obviously was issued as a high-powered propaganda stroke—a move the Russians undoubtedly hoped would tip the Berlin scales in their favor.

## Headliners



IN YORK, Pa. . . . Mrs. Walter Sechrist made a wide-eyed announcement that her gas range picks up short wave transmissions made by her next-door neighbor, an amateur radio operator, vowed it had broadcast a conversation between the neighbor and another operator in South America.

IN SALEM, Mass. . . . Robert C. Carter claimed in a divorce suit that his wife had deserted him a block from the church just two minutes after they were married in 1944.

IN HAGERSTOWN, Mo. . . . Thieves broke into the Potomac Edison building, got away with a specially equipped camera set up to take pictures of thieves breaking into the Potomac Edison building.

IN LITTLE BRICKHILL, Eng. . . . Postmaster N. C. Parrott looked down his nose at the man with the gun trying to rob him of his postal receipts, sneered, "The revolver is not loaded, you know." "Sorry," said the crushed desperado, slinking away.

## TREATY:

### On the Way?

In view of the existing physical and ideological rift which has divided the world into two opposing battalions, it has come to seem almost inevitable that the western bloc sooner or later would devise some kind of formal military treaty for the mutual protection of the nations concerned.

AND A few days before the election word began to creep out from among "high American sources" that a military treaty was on the way.

The report was that drafting was scheduled to begin soon of an agreement pledging full aid to the five-nation Brussels alliance of western Europe. Results of the U. S. election were in no way supposed to affect the plan, since both major parties had committed themselves in principle to backing the Brussels alliance.

SUCH AN alliance supposedly will link the United States and Canada in formal treaty relationships with Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

From a behind-the-scenes standpoint, this will not be a new move. It is highly probable, indeed, that the broad outlines of a north Atlantic pact—with some details sketched in—has been in existence for some time.

The alliance is expected to commit the U. S. and Canada to:

1. BUILD up air, land and sea forces of the Brussels powers.
  2. STANDARDIZE equipment and training.
  3. CREATE a seven-nation unified military strategic command under an American commander-in-chief.
  4. PLEDGE a guarantee of each nation's territorial integrity in case of war.
  5. GIVE the North American powers the right to establish air, land or sea bases in any of the five other countries.
- U. S. officials expect that the treaty will be ready for ratification by the middle of 1949, barring extraordinary events. How congress will react to such a treaty is, for the time being, a debatable question.

## RED PRICES:

### Going Up

America doesn't have a capitalistic monopoly on inflation. Russia is getting her share of that uncomfortable condition, too.

Here's what happened in Russia in August: Postal and telegraph rates were boosted 3 3/4 per cent. Train fares and long distance phone call rates went up in varying amounts. In Moscow subway fares jumped 25 per cent and streetcar fares from 50 to 100 per cent.

The state department's "Voice" said that a "first hand report" revealed the sweeping August price boost in Russia. All public utility rates throughout the Soviet Union were increased, it claimed.

## SHIPBUILDING:

### Navy Expands

Increasing importance in the minds of U. S. defense chiefs of underwater and air warfare, including consideration of possible attacks across the Arctic, was revealed in a statement outlining the navy's post-war shipbuilding program.

Vice Adm. Earle M. Mills, chief of the bureau of ships, listed the development of advanced prototypes in four major fields as the aim of the building and conversion plan:

"FIRST, aircraft carriers capable of handling the fast, heavy long-range naval planes developed and under development since the war; second, high-speed, deep-submergence submarines; third, anti-submarine vessels to combat these submarines; fourth, ships equipped for Polar and picket service."

Battleships were not mentioned in the statement, nor was there any direct reference to preparations against air attack over the roof of the globe, but the program's emphasis on polar ships was considered self-explanatory.

IN THIS phase of the program, two destroyer escorts and two submarines will be specially fitted for off-shore aircraft detection. One cargo ship and two floating dry-docks for landing ships will be converted for service in polar waters.

The aircraft carrier part of the program includes the construction, to begin late this year or early in 1949, of the yet-unnamed super-carrier of 85,000 tons, designated as the CVA-58.

## BLUFFING:

### In Berlin

Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime commander-in-chief of the U. S. air forces, turned up in the news with a military man's hearty opinion about what to do with the Russians in Berlin.

"WHY NOT take a motor convoy and push it through the corridor to Berlin?" he suggested. "Perhaps we might have learned something from Gen. George Patton's technique. If Patton were running the show he would take it through."

Russia, he claimed, is attempting a tremendous bluff against the U. S. and the western allies, but is "not ready to fight, doesn't want to fight and won't fight" if someone should call her bluff.

WHAT would the Russians do if an armed convoy did plow through the blockade? "Not much, if anything," was Arnold's laconic estimate.

"It would be a grave and basic error to let the Communists bluff us out in the present deadlock in Germany.

"They are not ready to fight and they do not want to fight. We should curb the national tendency to be in awe of the Russians, an awe amounting almost to fear.

"TIME plays with the Russians. We have the superior power now. They may have it later. Meantime, it would be folly to let them bridge the gap by bluff alone."

Whether he was right or wrong, Hap Arnold at least had done the worrying U. S. public one favor: By reducing the problem to hard, simple terms of pure action and divorcing it from the intricate realm of diplomacy he made it appear more understandable, less overwhelming and less frightening. General Arnold, at least, isn't expecting a war tomorrow.

## Worst of All

Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist presidential candidate, rated the 1948 campaign as "the worst of the six campaigns I have been in."

Thomas, who was first nominated in 1928, demonstrated "the admirable truth that any man with the right sort of luck can be president" while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "exudes sweetness and light not native to his disposition." And Wallace and Taylor were even worse.

## RECOVERY:

### European

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the economic cooperation administration (for the Marshall plan) is looking at the bright side of things.

"The complete recovery of western Europe can be expected by 1952, even if the Soviet satellites of central and southeastern Europe continue to block trade between eastern and western Europe," he predicted.

HE WAS both impressed and optimistic as a result of what he had seen during his most recent trip through western Europe.

While he was on the subject of Europe, Hoffman managed to place the blame for the so-called cold war on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and called it a device to fight the Marshall plan.

"If there is a cold war it was declared by Mr. Molotov against the European recovery program; that is the only cold war I know about."

Hoffman forecast a downward revision of the number of western German industrial plants slated for dismantlement as part of the reparations program.

THERE are 682 plants in the area scheduled for dismantlement. According to the provisions of the European recovery program, Hoffman is empowered to review the plants' status and remove from the dismantling list those that can contribute to general European recovery.

His apparent attitude—reflecting U. S. policy—that a number of those plants should be left in Germany to play their part in the economic rehabilitation of Europe contrasts sharply with the established Russian procedure of totally stripping all industrial installations in their zone and removing the equipment to the Soviet Union.

## Old-Fashioned, but . . .

Toothaches are old-fashioned. That is the opinion of Dr. John C. Brauer of the University of Washington school of dentistry, a leading authority on children's dentistry and care of the teeth.

Dr. Brauer said few children would experience dental pain during their lives if they practiced preventive measures now known to dental science. Most older people are doomed because of their past habits.

"The determining factors are what the child eats and how his teeth are cared for," Dr. Brauer said. "Heredity has little to do with dental decay."

A child should visit the dentist before he is three years old. The average youngster already has dental decay by his third birthday. One of the major necessities is an adequate nutritional diet, including proper amounts of milk, eggs, meat, fruits and cereals.

Children should have only a minimum of concentrated sweets like candy, gum and pastries.

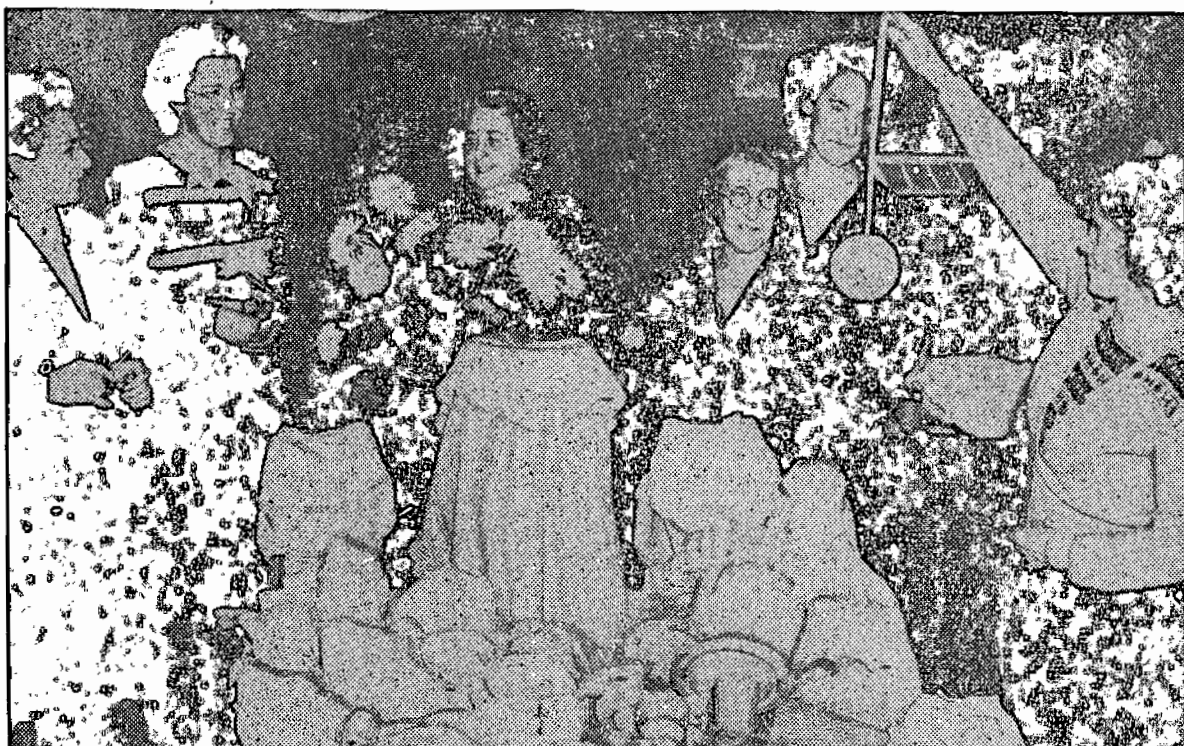
## Conspicuous First



One of the minor sidelights of the late, great election was provided by Mrs. Fannie Rockwell of Danbury, Conn. She turned 104 years old on October 25 and celebrated this chronological attainment six days later, on November 2, by casting a vote for the first time in her life.

Released by WNU Features.

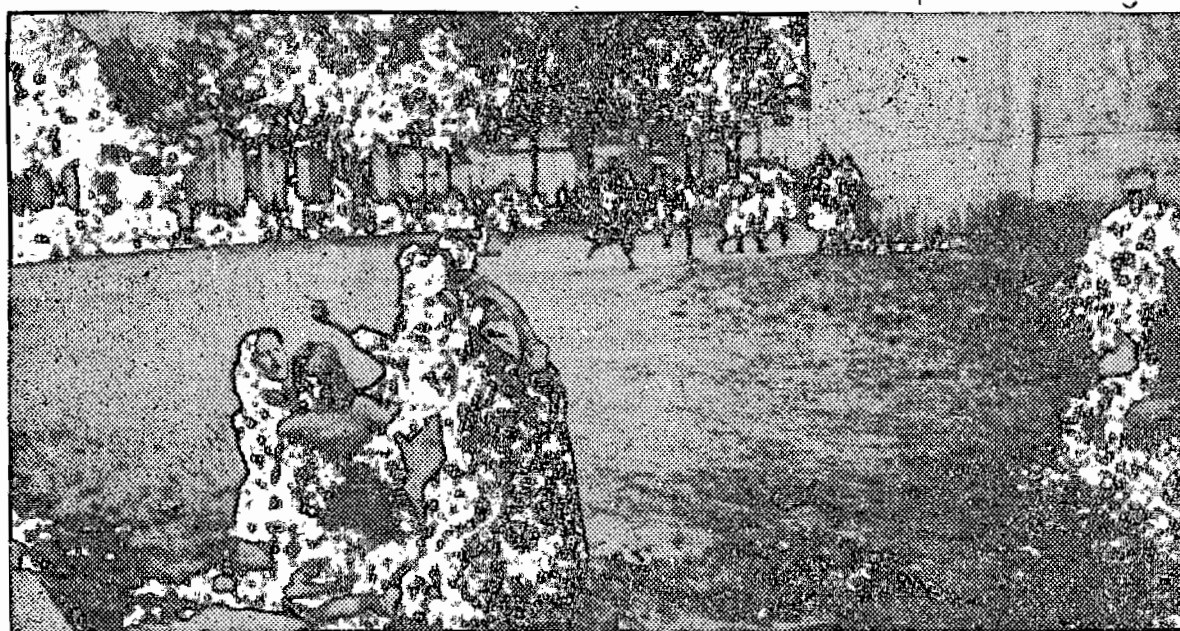
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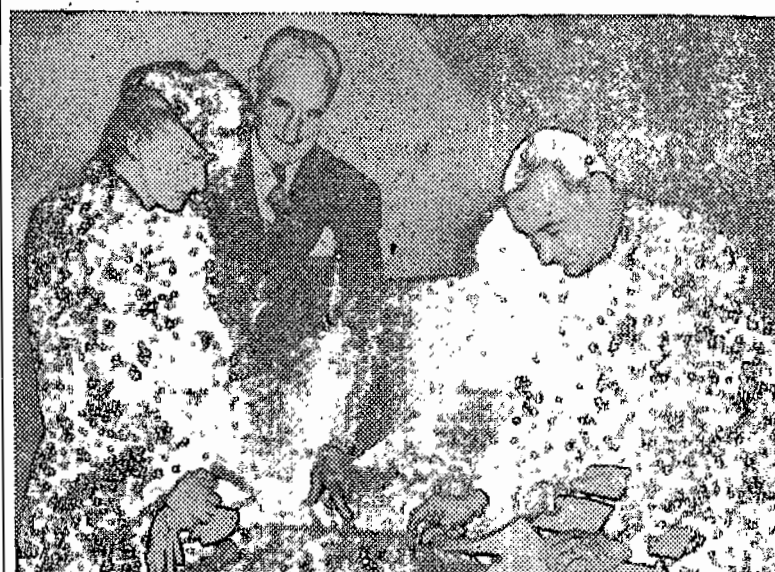
**LAYETTE FOR A ROYAL BABY . . .** The baby scheduled to be born to Princess Elizabeth in mid-November will be born, just as were you and I, without a shirt to its royal back. But it won't be long in that undignified state, thanks to these members of the Nursery Nurses' association of England, who made this layette for the new princess or princeling. It includes all that a well-dressed baby should wear, plus a set of feed-utensils, rattles and toys. When the baby is born, England will stage its gayest celebration since the end of the war.



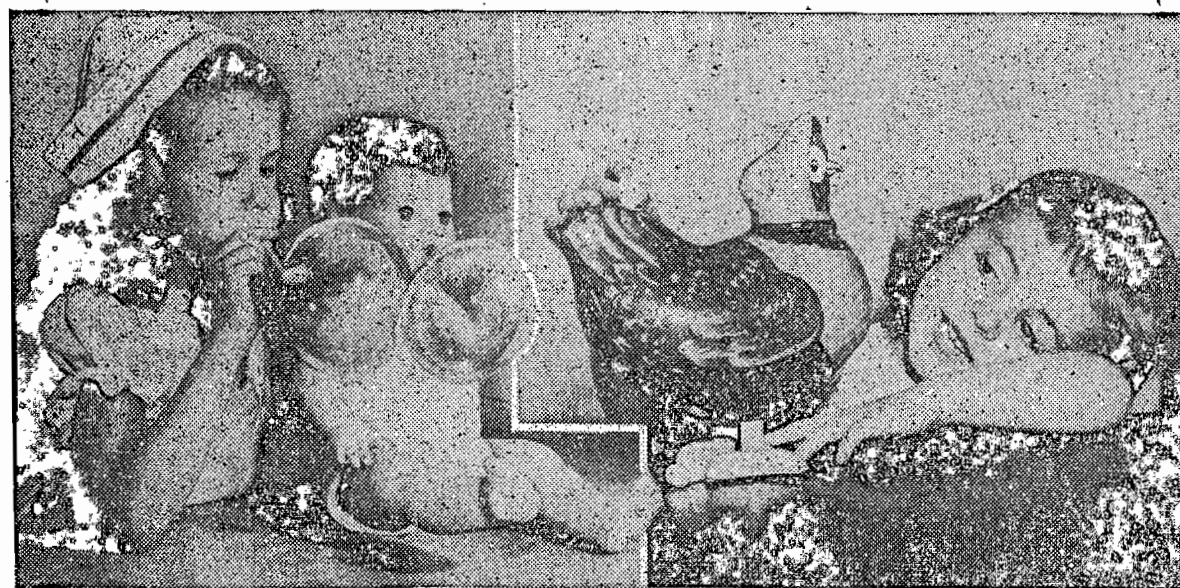
**LIE DETECTOR IN ACTION . . .** Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, 77, did not murder her daughter-in-law according to the results of the psychodectometer lie test conducted by Dr. Orlando F. Scott. The aged woman physician who was convicted of slaying pretty Rheta Gardner Wynkoop was recently freed from prison after serving 13 years and nine months for the sensational murder.



**FRENCH LABOR STRIFE . . .** The war between miners and the French government has been no less bitter than a civil war and, like a civil war, it has produced casualties. While mobile guards and Communist-led strikers battle in the background, women attend a wounded man in the foreground. This skirmish started when striking miners invaded Bethune city hall, kidnaped Sub-Prefect M. Pee and attempted to induce him to release seven miners previously arrested. M. Pee was freed after 10 minutes of brisk head-breaking.



**WOMAN MAYOR . . .** Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, who soon will become the first woman mayor of the city of Portland, Ore., finds much interest in studying the intricate working of New York City. Here Chief Inspector Martin Brown, with the aid of a policeman, shows her on a miniature street model the route taken by presidents, kings and heroes when they visit the biggest city on the continent.



**CHRISTMAS TOY PREVIEW . . .** A few days ago at the American Toy Institute Santa Claus opened his big sack to give young America a peek at the good things he has in store for the coming Christmas. Above are two striking samples of what may pop out of the stocking on the morning of December 25. Sandra Lake teams up with a doll that blows bubbles, has washable hair and goes vocal when her tummy is pressed. Jane Fraser marvels over a hen that lays miniature eggs, brags about it with loud cackles and struts like a real hen.



**THRESHOLD OF A NEW LIFE . . .** This photograph was taken at Bremerhaven, Germany, as the first of 205,000 displaced persons boarded ship for the United States and a new way of life. Janina Cierzaitaite, a 13-year-old parentless Lithuanian girl, is understandably bewildered by the commotion which attended her boarding of the U. S. army transport General Black on her way to the promised land.



Anne Burr, who portrays the menace "Valarie Hale" on CBS' "Big Sister," has been a troublemaker in plays since childhood. Starting at the age of five, in a London Little theater group, she specialized in playing impish elves and pixies. When she grew up her voice dropped too many octaves for light roles, leaving only "menace" parts in her range.

## BOWLING LEAGUE IN FULL SWING

The new bowling league comprised of six teams namely the Polish Club, Eagles I and II, Legion Happy Seven and Chenequas. The Chenequas emerged victorious over the Happy Seven while the Polish club defeated the Eagles No. I team. Tuesday night the Legion were swamped the Eagle II team. Great interest is displayed during these matches as a trophy will be awarded the winner.

POLISH CLUB			
Charles	93	99	102—
Harry	92	85	92—
Big	93	103	86—
Mcchi	96	109	102—
Joe	95	86	84—
Totals	469	482	466—1417

CHENEQUAS			
Wacker	83	91	80—
Wunt	111	92	93—
Wim	86	97	93—
Wibber	89	103	92—
Wollo	108	90	80—
Totals	477	473	438—1388

EAGLES ROLLERS			
Wene	95	88	83—
Wynamite	102	102	89—
Wis	89	92	82—
Wstow	90	89	100—
Wob	107	97	81—
Totals	483	468	435—1386

HAPPY SEVEN			
Wohn	78	89	97—
Woke	88	84	85—
Wod	77	96	99—
Wod	81	90	99—
Warse	85	92	94—
Totals	419	451	474—1344

EAGLES CUEBALLS			
Wll	81	90	98—
Wrtner	90	118	93—
Wbe	107	79	96—
Wt	63	69	58—
Wef	79	92	111—
Totals	420	448	456—1324

LEGION			
Wschanda	104	121	84—
Wabbit	80	96	80—
Wdette	106	85	80—
Wdostie	95	99	114—
Wit	101	96	94—
Totals	486	501	452—1439

## INNER PARTY FOR WALTER GOUDREAU

On last Sunday Staff Sergeant Walter Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau, was given going away dinner by his parents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goudreau of Exeter, Robert Goudreau, Lewis Goudreau, Mrs. Francis Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pelletier, Ernest Pelletier, Edward Lombard and Walters friend "Rubber."

Walter is going to Germany in the service of his country and all his friends wish him success and happiness.

Since 1910, farm output in the United States has risen more than two-thirds and is now about 30 percent above the 1935-39 average.

Thursday, November 11, 1948.



## SERAPHIN BRISSON

Seraphin Brisson, husband of Josephine (Bauchene) Brisson of 449 Broad street, Central Falls, died this morning. Born in St. Jean des Chillons, P. Q., Canada, he had been a resident of Central Falls for the past 18 years.

He is survived by four sons, Alcide and Hector of Central Falls, Donat of Exeter and Alphonse Brisson; seven daughters, Mrs. George St. George and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne of Central Falls, Mrs. Eva A. Morcotte, Miss Edna Brisson of Boston, Mrs. Herman Lampinski of Providence, Mrs. William Faulkner of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. James Jackson of Providence; 14 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph Brisson of Newmarket and Victor Brisson of Canada; three sisters, Miss Marie Louise Brisson of Biddeford, Me., Mrs. Leonidas Rivard of Exeter and Mrs. Chantal Loisselle of Newmarket.

The funeral was held Saturday morning in Notre Dame Church at Central Falls. A solemn high mass was celebrated. Burial was in Notre Dame cemetery in Pawtucket.



## GRISWOLD—HOWARD

Last Saturday morning a very pretty wedding took place at Our Lady of Grace church of Everett, Mass., when Miss Elaine Howard, daughter of Mr. Thomas Howard, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griswold of Newmarket. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Griffin, the double ring ceremony being used.

The best man was Mr. George Griswold, brother of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Howard and the bridesmaids Miss Mary Gould, Miss Frances Sargent, Miss Ruth Burke and Miss Ellen Howard, all of Everett, Mass. The ushers were Mr. Kenneth Griswold, Mr. Joseph Cowhan, Mr. William Travers and Mr. James Gould.

The music consisted of three solos rendered by a young lady in a beautiful manner, one of which was Ave Marie. The bride was garbed in a white brocade taffeta gown with fingertip veil, with a head piece of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book, with a white orchid.

The maid of honor was dressed in blue taffeta with a cascade bouquet of pink tiger lilies. The bridesmaids all wore fuschia colored gowns and carried white cascade gladioli bouquets.

The reception was held on the roof of the Sheraton Hotel, from which there is a beautiful view. Refreshments were served by the hotel caterer which included a fine wedding cake. There were approximately 100 guests present.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of a fine orchestra. After the reception the happy young couple left for New York and Washington. On their return they will reside in Newport, R. I. Mr. Griswold is first class engine man and is stationed at the Torpedo Station at Newport.

## LEGION NEWS

Legion Commander Fred Beale, Service Officer John Twardus, Insurance Officer William Murphy attended the annual convention and service officers' meeting at Lacombe last Sunday. The next meeting of the post will be November 15.

The Armistice Day ball was held Wednesday night at the Rockingham ball room. A full account of this will be in next week's News.

At the Legion whist party the ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Willey; second, Mrs. Rose Houle; consolation, Mrs. Ethel Proctor. Men's first, Chester Willey second, Justin Renner; consolation John Norton; door prize, Mrs. Lea Godreau; floating prize, Mrs. Samuel Allen. The cake was won by Mrs. Rose Houle.

The next party will be on Nov. 12. On Nov. 19 a large turkey will be given away.

## REHAB CENTER TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons will hold open house at its quarters, 40 Merrimac St., Portsmouth on Thursday, November 18, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Films showing the work of the Center and giving graphic proof of its value to the handicapped will be shown at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 P. M.

This Center, the first of its kind in New Hampshire, was opened under the sponsorship of the Portsmouth Kiwanis Club in May, 1946 in a room in The Morley building. Its work expanded so rapidly that by the fall of 1946 larger quarters were necessary and the stable of the Eldredge Inn on Merrimac St. was purchased by the New Hampshire Society for Crippled and Handicapped Persons. Renovation of the grounds and building was done by volunteers and the new Center was opened in June, 1947.

The Center provides facilities for the crippled and handicapped in Eastern Rockingham and Strafford Counties. During the first two years it gave 7,659 treatments to 251 individuals. Its program includes Physical and Occupational Therapy, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Vocational Guidance, plans for education, and counseling with parents.

Its staff consists of Miss Minnie Witham, OTR Director, two Occupational Therapists, two Physical Therapists, one part time Speech Therapist, a member of the New Hampshire Mental Hygiene Clinic, a secretary, and a maintenance man. It is financed by money from the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons, the Portsmouth Kiwanis Club, the Dorothy Pace Benefit Ball and specific donations from individuals and clubs.

It is governed by a local Board of Directors of twenty-nine, representing eight communities; a Medical Advisory Committee of eight physicians and surgeons who review cases, direct the medical policies of the Center and offer such professional advice as is necessary for its efficient operation; and a Case Committee of 22, representing various departments of Public Welfare, Health, and Rehabilitation in the state, counties and towns which it serves, whose purpose is to coordinate the services of the Center with other agencies in this area.

The function of the Center is to rehabilitate any handicapped person to his or her fullest capacity of accomplishment, physical endurance, earning capacity and enjoyment of life. To teach self-dependence, self-support and self-respect. To broaden limited horizons and experiences by sharing and working with other similarly or more handicapped, to adjust socially to his won physical limitation and to groups to help him take his rightful place in his community life and activities.

## MRS. CARON GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

A baby shower was given at the home of Mrs. Osman Haley, at 6 Grape street, Newmarket, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Anita Caron. The living room was gaily decorated in pink, blue and white. Games were played and a buffet lunch was served later in the evening. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Irene Dionne, Mrs. Alma Haley, Mrs. Rosina Ham, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Nellie Kurczek, Mrs. Kay Nelson, Miss Florence Labonte and Miss Angeline Dionne of Newmarket, Mrs. Cora Clement, Mrs. Adeline Laroche, Mrs. Rose Soucy, Mrs. Lorraine Demers, Miss Florence Cote and Miss Helen Hood of Dover, Mrs. Florence Stapleford of Stratham and Miss Sylvette St. Germaine of Rochester, Mrs. Bertha Caron, Mrs. Lorraine Caron, Mrs. Alida Gilbert, Mrs. Virginia Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Demers, Mrs. Rita Brown, Mrs. William Ricker, Mrs. Bertrand Ricker, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Dot Daigle, Mrs. Lena Dumais, Mrs. Bernard Cantin of Somersworth and Mrs. Connie Caron and Mrs. Mary Farara of Portsmouth.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## POLISH CLUB Notes

The Girls Sewing club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pelczar and daughter Veronica of Middletown, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross while attending the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zych of Elm street left recently for a month's stay with Mrs. Zych's parents in California.

There will be another social Saturday night also lunches for those who care to buy with Mrs. Mary Pekep and Mrs. Mary Weirnarz on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus of Beech street spent the day recently celebrating Mrs. Twardus' birthday by going to Manchester.

Miss Clara Malek will leave November 15, to take her physical for the Waves, at the Fargo building, Boston.

The club has lost one of its charter members, John Pelczar whose funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. Many attended the funeral. He has made Newmarket his home for the last forty-one years. He will be missed by all.

Chee Chee Hood and Misery went hunting Sunday afternoon and they didn't even see a bird or rabbit. All they saw was a deer but it is not time to shoot them now. They did get plenty of fresh air.

There will be a regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

Cousin Stanley bought his cousin a gin sour Sunday night. Cousin said it was about time.

## RUSSIA CLAIMS INVENTIONS BUT LACKS INCENTIVE

The history of invention—the log of the world's great discoveries—is being rewritten these days behind the Iron Curtain.

Strange, indeed, are the tales coming out of Russia today, according to National Patent Council, which created the American slogan "Patents Make Jobs."

"Actually there is no patent protection for inventors in Russia," said John W. Anderson, president of the Council. "All inventions are owned by the state. There is no incentive to invent and therefore there are few discoveries."

"Most of the inventive history of Russia now being created by the best Soviet writers goes back to the days of the czars . . . and most of that history is so clearly false that it is ludicrous. Nearly everything Russia has today came to her from nations founded on the system of competitive enterprise, most of it from the United States."

Efforts of Russian propagandists to bolster their claims have developed some laughable situations according to the Patent Council. The Large Soviet Encyclopedia published some years ago, credited invention of the caterpillar tractor to the American, Holt, in 1912. Now comes Izvestia with the claim that the first caterpillar tractor was built by a Russian. So Izvestia has demanded a revision of the "mistake" made by the Soviet encyclopedia!

According to the story told by Izvestia the first caterpillar tractor was built in 1888 by the Russian, Feodor Abramovich Blinov. A self-taught mechanic, he was a sort of serf, according to the Russians. He ran away to work on Volga river boats, where he became a prolific inventor, they say. River-ty improvements were his meat, Izvestia claims . . . and so was the first machine with caterpillar treads, later added to a steam engine!

Soviets have claimed in recent weeks that the Russian Lodygin, not Thomas A. Edison, invented the electric light bulb; that Yablochkov invented the flashlight; Usagin, the tansformer; and Lazarenko and his wife, electric welding.

They have reported, too, that Russians were the first to use steel in girders, among other things. They have claimed Russian origin for radio, radar, the steam engine, the jet engine and penicillin!

But, says the Patent Council, when the Russian industrial machine slows down, as it does so frequently, Moscow calls again on Am-

## Savings Bond Drive Begins Thursday

A special promotion campaign for U. S. Bonds will begin on Armistice Day throughout the country, spearheaded by the American Legion as part of its program for making America stronger.

The goal for N. H. by the year's end is to increase the number of regular bond buyers on the Payroll Savings plan by 2500 and the number of bank depositors on the Bond-a-Month plan by 600, as N. H.'s payroll savers and 150,000 more Bond-a-Month buyers, it was announced this week by Loren A. Littlefield, State Director. There will not be any dollar sales quotas.

merican engineers, and for American equipment and American inventions, to get it working again.

## SPEAKING OF CAMPAIGNS

The election is over. Already the noise and the tumult is dying. The cheers of victory grow fainter, and the lament of the defeated is rapidly being hushed into acquiescence, unwilling though it may be.

This is not a political editorial. Most women's knowledge of government ruling and all of its many issues is in a class by itself, and is not altogether complimentary to the fair sex.

My own reaction to the election is rather hazy. My one desire before the big day was to see the best men in authority over the community and nation. It is exactly the same since I heard the results. America was founded on religious principles and all that it is today at its best, we owe to men and women who, through the years since its origin, have striven for the best, and on their knees, have acknowledged their own weaknesses and their need of Divine guidance.

Yes, election is over and the headlines of every newspaper in the land, great Urban publications, and small town chronicles were filled with its results and with the reaction of the people.

I did not see, I regret to say, much publicity given to the greatest Christian Revival Campaign ever held in the city of Rochester, when Hyman Appelman, Converted Jew, with a passion for soul winning, spoke every night for the past two weeks to a capacity audience in the City Auditorium.

Only those who attended these services and heard this man preach and give his impassioned plea, night after night, for the saving of souls, and saw its results can realize what this revival means to this cold conservative New England, the lives of whose people for the most part are wrapped up in their own concern and welfare.

No, in spite of modern belief, the day of revivals is not over. And with every one that takes place in this United States, there will be a change in the place and people where it takes place. When John Wesley, founder of Methodism, and Martin Luther, and scores of other great men, did their mighty work for God, the whole country became a better place.

And I believe Rochester is going to be a better place, too, because of these meetings, and that if all the little towns, villages, and the great cities could become Christianized, we would have no qualms about the results of any election either Democratic or Republican, and that the fear of the Atomic Bomb, and War, and intemperance and every curse of evil that possesses so many of us now, would be ended.

Oh, let us earnestly pray, those of us who are not ashamed to be called Christians, that America may return to its first love, the Bible, and from its Holy word, rebuild upon its old foundation of faith and trust, and thus rekindle the spark of morality and religion that remains.

M. M. S.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself.

—Chesterfield

One out of every seven bales of cotton produced in this country is lost because of insect damage.

# Editorials

Truth is unchangeable and there can be nothing new except presenting it in a form more easily grasped. Since the editor, Mr. Lyndes, of my competing paper here in Rochester challenged me to state a single instance wherein I helped the working man, I'll accept the challenge—as I stated I would in last week's issue of the Observer—and state specific FACTS.

1. When the employees of the local shoe factories first decided to organize into independent unions, I encouraged them through the columns of the OBSERVER and spoke to them at their meetings—offering such help as I could give is called upon.

2. As a member of the school board in 1940 and 1941 I fought for raises for the school teachers. I asked for \$100 a year at the time but remember with shame the glee with which the majority of the committee left the meeting at having beaten Burbank and kept the raise down to \$50. Since then I have consistently advocated higher salaries for teachers right up to the present time.

3. Last January I asked the council to give a \$4 per week increase to all city employees and the council unanimously approved.

4. Last summer, for the first time since 1932 (or it may be 1922) the city help were given an afternoon off because I believed it was too hot for them to work. That same day all the shops followed suit. So much for direct help as affecting pay envelopes.

Of direct benefit to the working people of Rochester I will cite these following FACTS:

1. During my administration this year the city has laid more water and sewer pipes than in any previous year; and most of these to the homes of working men.

2. More sidewalks have been laid.

3. More streets tarred.

4. More trees sprayed. This year we sprayed every tree along every street in the city for \$400 less than last year when about one third fewer trees were sprayed.

5. More policemen. We have added two to the force.

A police cruiser has been added.

7. Two pieces of fire apparatus have been added. These I had nothing to do with as mayor as they were ordered before January 1st. However, I did approve of them editorially prior to their purchase.

8. Twenty-four new hydrants have been added.

9. A police call system with six boxes has been installed.

10. Traffic lights have been contracted for and will be installed soon.

11. Floodlights have been installed at the Spaulding athletic fields so that the working people of the city can have a better opportunity to watch baseball and football games.

12. Last summer saw the inauguration of a supervised playground program so that the children of the working men could be guided in their play and relieve their families of some responsibility during playground hours.

13. State tax inspectors came in to the city and appraised the stocks in trade of our stores and factories so that the city picked up approximately half a million dollars in valuations, which otherwise might have been missed—thereby causing the taxes of working people to be higher. Yes, and some of the business property around town had their valuations raised to a level more in keeping with its real worth.

1. I saved the city \$35,000 by getting government aid on the South Main Street-Central Square-Wakefield street road construction. In obtaining government aid, I saved the city another \$23,000 indirectly.

This job was bid on a year ago at \$116,000. The same work this year, by bringing in the government, was bid in at \$69,000. Half the difference between sixty-nine thousand and one hundred and sixteen thousand is \$23,500.

All of these 14 accomplishments, with the exception of the 13th and 14th, were undertakings which I advocated but completed through the cooperation of the council. In obtaining government aid on the road, I followed up a lead given to

me by the superintendent of our highway department, Porter Roberts.

All of these 14 FACTS affect the working people of Rochester. There's a record of which I'm proud, Mr. Editor.

Remember when you first came to town and I congratulated you on the nice issue you put out. We were eating in Gillie Shaw's and you turned around to me and said, "Burbank, we haven't started in on you yet." Remember? I do! I'm going to close with this word of warning to you—if you again attempt to write anything about me which hurts any member of my family I'll open up on you with both barrels and you won't like the ammunition.

T. H. Burbank.

## ELECTION NOTES

While many people were surprised at the outcome of the elections, those in close touch with Democratic headquarters in Strafford county expected the battle to end precisely as it did in the county—close but favorable.

It proved again that where the issues touch the pocketbook of the people who get their pay in an envelope each week, they vote for the party which offers them security. They go by past performances and not promises. Newspaper stories and editorials may make their votes seem hopeless but they stick by their guns, realizing and hoping that in their vote is their economic salvation, as far as their present standard of living goes.

Had the Democrats had a candidate for county treasurer, undoubtedly that county office would have gone to their candidate also.

Had the Democrats had a better balanced ticket at the top, that is for U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, it is quite possible that Hill and one of the two mentioned above would have pulled through.

This year a younger group of men have become active in the state Democratic party and the mistakes they made this year will not be repeated again.

A Wall street expert in one of

the New York papers wrote as follows the day after the election: "The financial district was almost unanimous in explaining the bad break in the stock market: concern over what the new industry will do to industry's high profits."

Strange talk isn't it, when many of our working folks are having to draw money out of the bank because they can't earn enough.

That quotation is a frank admission of one of the three facts which were responsible for the Republican defeat and which were used to good effect in Strafford county. Namely, since 1946 when the Republicans came into power in Washington,

1. Corporate profits went up 100 per cent.
2. Food prices went up 67 per cent.
3. Wages increased only 29 per cent.

For Mr. Truman, the win was a tremendous personal achievement. With a fighting campaign the man from Missouri roused his party from despondency and led it to victory.

For Dewey and the "team" around him it was the bitter end of a ten year dream. The New York governor had been aiming at and working for the presidency that long.

The personal friendship between Mayor Burbank and former Mayor Lyons did not deteriorate the least bit during the campaign. The two were seen joking together the afternoon of the election and the former mayor was one of the first to personally offer his congratulations to Mayor Burbank that night.

The determination of the Democrats to get out and vote and the lethargy of the Republicans, who were lulled into a feeling of false security by the newspapers and radios of the country—why should they vote, victory was a sure thing, is the answer to the Democratic sweep.

T. H. Burbank.

This editorial is being reprinted for the benefit of our Somersworth and Farmington readers who were unable to buy a copy of last week's Observer. It is the reply to an editorial which appeared in the Rochester Courier a week before election.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the editor of my competing paper here in Roch-

ester for helping to put democratic candidates in all the county offices and in helping me to beat Wesley Lyons for the state senate.

Were it not for his arrogant and insulting editorial last week concerning the Franco-Americans in Strafford county and the Democratic machine in Somersworth, the results of yesterday's election in Strafford county might well have been less favorable for the Democrats.

In the first place, I should like to inform my competitor, in behalf of those residing in Strafford county of French origin, that "French-Canadians" (as he called them) reside in Canada. Franco Americans, I would have him know, are first of all Americans, and are just as upright, intelligent and honest as any transplanted Vermonter, who, with poison pen and an urge to humiliate, tries to change their minds.

In the second place, I would suggest that in the future he obtain facts instead of resorting to figments of wishful thinking of which the following are examples, and I quote: "Rochester and Dover partisans are particularly incensed," and, "it will be interesting to note in the elections next Tuesday whether or not the Somersworth Democratic machine can maintain the allegiance of all elements of the party in the county after the knifing it gave all candidates not of French Canadian ancestry at the primaries in September."

I can't conceive of two more obvious propaganda statements than these unless it be the one I am about to quote below from the same editorial.

To sacrifice him (Frank Callaghan) and other candidates who do not happen to kowtow to the dictatorship of the tight little group in Somersworth outraged hundreds of party members."

Mr. Editor, you tried your very vilest to sow the seed of discord in the Strafford County Democratic party. As to how well you succeeded—take a good look at the clean sweep by Democrats of all Strafford county office.

As to that part of your editorial concerning me, I haven't the time to reply this week because I have been up all night working for election re-

turns and I'm very tired. I gave the county results to the Republicans who called as well as Democrats and received wonderful cooperation from Mrs. Marion Ross in compiling them. You can't imagine that can you!

Until next week then keep your pen out of the poison, your knife in your back pocket, and I suggest that you beg the pardon of the Republican party in Strafford county.

T. H. BURBANK.

## 80-Yr. Old Widower Says Wife Should Cater To Hubby

Fred Stein, 80-year-old panelist on Mutual's "Life Begins At 80" series, got a long-suppressed opinion off his chest on the show which has now spread to the program's nationwide listening fans. It seems that moderator Jack Barry, mousing a question asked by a listener, posed this problem to the octogenarian panel: "Should a man be self-sufficient, or should his wife cater to him at home?" Stein was very emphatic on the subject. "The man," he said, "brings home the bacon. The wife should cater to the husband when he's home." And he continued in that vein for several moments. The other men panelists offered Stein no support, and the two women members were vociferously objecting. Guest panelist Bernarr MacFadden, who was on the broadcast on the eve of his 80th birthday celebration, took a middle-of-the-road path when his opinion was asked. He was non-committal.

P. S.: Stein's a widower!

If you once understand an author's character, the comprehension of his writings becomes easier.—Longfellow

The devotion of thought to honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Vanbrugh.



Photo by Uel A. Gardner. The Missionary Committee of the True Memorial Baptist Church examines some of the White Cross material prepared by members of the church for various mission agencies in which they are interested. Many of the things are to be sent to an orphanage in China. From left to right the members of the committee are: Mrs. Emma Meader, chairman; Mrs. Harold Marble, Mrs. Bessie Littlefield and Mrs. Irving McCallister.

**When Your Children have COUGHS DUE TO COLDS**

**GIVE THEM GOOD-TASTING SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Helps build stamina - helps build resistance to colds, if youngsters don't get enough natural A&D Vitamins!

Scott's is a high energy FOOD TONIC - a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Many doctors recommend it! Buy today at your drug store.

**MORE than just a tonic - it's powerful nourishment!**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

**BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.**

**CONVERTIBLE TOPS**



A ready made top of guaranteed quality. Easy to install. Prompt service on mail orders ..... **\$29.50**

**NEWTON AUTO TOP CO.**  
873 Walnut St., Newton Centre  
59, Mass. DEcatur 2-1438

**GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...**



**THERE'S NO PROBLEM** in seein' how happiness multiplies when we try dividin' it with others.  
\*5 paid Mrs. F. Livingston, Jamestown, Tenn.\*

**PERSNICKEY?** Why shore I am. Specially when it comes to margarine. I always want top quality. That's why I always pick the package that says "Table-Grade." Nu-Maid "Table-Grade" Margarine's made 'specially fer the table! And that's fer me!

**LIFE** might be what you make it - but marriage allus depends on 'what two people make it.  
\*5 paid Mrs. H. Holzen, West Alexandria, Ohio\*

**FOLKS SAY** Aunt Susdn's got a way with vegetables—her greens are always so good tastin'. Well, just between us, it's all because of the good tastin' seasonin' she uses. Aunt Susan always seasons with Nu-Maid. Yes sir-e-e.

**\*\$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma," 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**NU-MAID**  
"Table-Grade" MARGARINE

**JUST NEWS**

**What's In a Name?**  
Teacher—You never heard of the Ten Commandments? Good gracious, what's your name?  
Small Boy—Moses, ma'am.

**Changed Their Minds**  
"I hear that your little boy has been kidnaped. Got any trace of him yet?"  
"Oh yes, the kidnapers are offering us a thousand dollars to take him back, but we are holding out for more."

**Imports**  
Teacher—Name five things we get from India.  
Student — Tin, oil, rice, India rubber and India-gestion.

**THANKSGIVING JOLLY TIME**  
POP JOLLY TIME  
IT NEVER FAILS  
ASK YOUR GROCER

**BEST Home Popping CORN**

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




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

2 tablespoons melted shortening	1 cup sifted flour
1 egg, slightly beaten	2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup milk	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1 cup grated American cheese

- Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.
- Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2¼ inch size).

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



**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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

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

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste**

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**'ROUND AND 'ROUND** . . .

Winners of the six-day bike race grind at the Kingsbridge armory in New York City, Belgians Emile Bruneau and Louis J. Saen still go around and around in their dreams no doubt.

**Plane With Radical Wing Design Makes Successful Flight**

HAGERSTOWN, MD. — An aircraft with wings like two halves of a barrel cut lengthwise made its first successful flight, Willard R. Custer, inventor of the strange machine, said.

The craft uses what is known as the "Custer channel wing." Eventually it will have two straight wings along with the semi-circular airfoils but Custer said the device is being flown with only the channel wings to demonstrate that they alone can lift it.

The pilot on several short, straight flights at Municipal airport was Frank D. Kelley, commercial photographer.

The plane has two 75-horsepower engines set on spars across the top of the two semicircles. The propellers are at the trailing edge of the channel. They draw air through the channel, giving the effect of high forward speed even when the machine is standing still.

Because of that, Custer said, the plane is able to rise almost vertically. He said the plane took off at a speed of about 30 miles an hour and rose very sharply. Because of the radical design and necessity of acquainting himself with the strange ship, Kelley went up only 15 feet or so on the first flight, Custer said.

The plane has no brakes. Take-off, flight and landing must be done within the length of a single runway until the machine can be maneuvered for a circuit of the field. This probably will not be done, Custer said, until straight wings are added outboard of the channels.

Custer, a former automobile mechanic, has been working on the invention at his small chicken farm west of here for 10 years. More than \$200,000 has been invested.

**Loan Shop Owner Discovers Bargain Furs Are Expensive**

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Max Sacks was sad. Those two \$250 fur scarves he bought for \$30 each had been such bargains too.

Detective Sgts. George Hubbard and Ernest Hughes said Sacks, proprietor of a loan company, told them a man came in some time ago offering a scarf he said was worth \$250 for \$30. Sacks bought it. Some time later the same man came back with another—also valued at \$250.

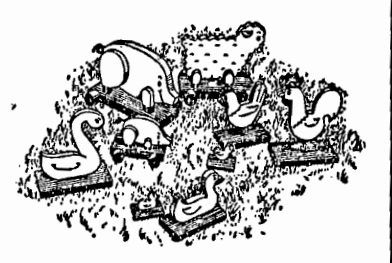
The scarf man returned to the loan company a third time. Sacks, suspicious, whispered to the detectives, who were in his office. They arrested the man on a vagrancy charge.

Detectives listened to his story and then arrested his former wife on a vagrancy charge. Sacks was surprised when he learned her identity.

The woman, he told detectives, was his employee and the scarves he had bought were from his own vault.

**You Build It**  
**Homemade Pull Toys Are Fun**

IF YOU want to make some child happy, make a set of these animals. The whole barnyard is represented. There's a whimsical sheep, a shy hog and a very dignified swan. Each will make friends quickly with some happy youngster.



There's a hen and rooster and a duck and duckling. Place them on stationary or movable platforms. They'll provide some lucky youngster with many play-time hours.

The full size pattern offered below simplifies making. You merely trace the pattern on wood, saw out each piece, then assemble it exactly as step-by-step directions indicate. No special tools or skills are required.

To insure decorating with a professional touch, full size decorating guides are provided. Trace these directly on to the wood and paint with color specified.

Send 25 cents for Barnyard Pull-Toy Pattern No. 83 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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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.

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121 S. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

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30 Subjects, 100 ft., \$2.25 each  
3 for \$5.95

Also Revere and Natco sound projectors.  
Mail Orders Filled.  
**WARRENDALE PHARMACY**  
12 Warren St. - Waltham, Mass.

**Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds**

**Two Way AGREEMENT**

Yes! When it comes to smoking pleasure, pipe fans and "makin's" smokers agree: "There's no other tobacco like mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert!" P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.



**RICH-TASTING P.A. GIVES ME REAL PIPE COMFORT. P.A. SMOKES SO COOL AND EASY ON MY TONGUE!**

"I go for crimp cut Prince Albert because it smokes cool and mild—real easy on the tongue," says Tom Ford. Yes, Tom! Prince Albert's choice, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite.

**I LIKE THE WAY P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS EASY-TO-ROLL, CRIMP CUT P.A. FRESH FOR TASTIER, Milder 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!**

"I've enjoyed rich-tasting Prince Albert for years," says Herman Berks. "And now, with the new Humidor Top on the pocket tin, crimp cut P.A. is more than ever my favorite for fast, easy rolling of neat cigarettes."

The new humidor top locks in the freshness and flavor

**More Men Smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco.**

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday Nights on NBC  
P. J. Harrold Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The FICTION Corner

SEAL OF APPROVAL

By JOHN H. HOSE



He had been away a long time but Armand's appeared much the same to him—even to the apartment across the street which he nearly by-passed in his bitterness.

ARMAND'S looked much the same, even after seven years. The long lunch counter on the right extended the full length of the room, the polished fittings of the soda fountain gleaming in dual rows as they reflected themselves in the mirror behind the counter. To the left were the red leather booths. Half way back was a wide doorway leading to the dining rooms and dance floor beyond. I looked for old Peter, the clean-up man who was the favorite of the high school kids who frequented the place. But he was not in sight. A new soda jerk polished the spotless surface before me, and the girl who took my order was also a newcomer.

"A chocolate malted," I said, and strolled to the jukebox in the far corner while the little mixer hummed. I punched the numbers at random and fed the music box a couple of coins.

Back on my stool I saw that Armand was sitting at the little alcove

For years they had been neighbors, and Armand was a kind of paternal friend since her own father had died.

As the old boy gave me the once over that night, she had laughed gaily. And silly or not, I felt pretty swell when he came over and treated us. She told me he gave his seal of approval by treating if he liked you. I was in.

I ordered another malted for the sake of the memory, and looked up toward the little alcove, Armand had detached himself from his chair, and with no small amount of effort, was waddling along behind the counter. I waited, thinking of that other night when she had been at my side. The scent of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading gently to her shoulders, the big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft white skin, and her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to entice the likes of me. The old guardian and I looked at each other for a long minute. I wondered if he was

neither of them knew the real story behind my sudden departure. I'd had to go in a hurry. No one knew except John and Peggy. As far as the others were concerned, I was just a guy who had taken his firm for a few hundred dollars. They probably figured I'd been lucky to escape prison.

That I had been covering for John was nobody's business. I didn't approve what Johnny had done, but Peggy was my sister. With three kids and another on the way, Johnny knew his salary wouldn't be able to stand the stretch. Instead of laying his problems before his boss and asking for a raise he lost his head. He did the foolish thing. Others had done it before. I got him out of the mess, but no one knew this but the three of us.

So I figured any conversation about me wouldn't be complimentary . . . unless they'd discovered that I wasn't just a cheap thief. I wondered. She lived at the same place. Armand was friendly toward me. What did it all add up to?

But did they know these things about Peggy and John? Did they know that the money had been repaid. Or were they like the others—did they suspect that I was just a bum? I guess I might just as well forget about the whole thing and go some place to start all over again. I took one last look toward her apartment, picked up my coat, and asked the girl for my check. Armand had stepped to one of the booths to greet some folks who had come in just as the rain started. I waited for him at the cashier's booth at the end of the counter.

I was disgusted and showed it, I guess. Finally Armand shuffled over to the cash register and took the check the girl had given me.

"That's all right, Mr. Anderson," he said, "This is my treat. Good luck."

I muttered my thanks and went outside to stand under the awning, wondering where to go in the gloomy downpour. Then it suddenly dawned on me . . . Armand had treated! His seal of approval! I was still Mr. Big across the street—that's what he was trying to tell me!

Armand had let me know that in his quaint, unobtrusive way. I looked again at the apartment windows. There was a light there now. She was home!

I didn't even look up and down the street, but dashed out into the rain. This was it! The thing I'd waited a million minutes for. This made up for every lonely night, every remark handed out by those who didn't know. I was going home. I could say all the things that had been bottled up inside me for so long. I could tell her now how much I loved her, how I had longed for her. I glanced back as I entered the building. Armand was peering out the door, his round face pressed against the glass, a wide smile spread across his countenance as I waved merrily before climbing the stairs to the third floor front.

Nature's Moods Overcome By 'Manufactured' Weather

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Known in industry as temperature and humidity, weather can affect the quality of dozens of items of every-day use, from candy to coffee and sweaters to shower curtains, but industry has a way to beat Mother Nature's moods.

Production men call it "manufactured" weather.

Without it, the processing of beans in Boston, nylons in New York and gasoline in Galveston can be thrown off balance by such tricks of the weatherman as excessive dampness, a sudden cold snap or even a hot, dry spell. A case in point, the tobacco industry must minutely control the atmosphere in factories and warehouses and many textiles and plastics can be processed only under ideal temperature and moisture conditions.



The scent of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading gently to her shoulders, the big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft white skin, and her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to entice the likes of me.

table overlooking the entire room. He always sat in this spot, or perched on a stool in the cashier's cage. He glanced up and smiled like a fat little buddha come to life. He didn't speak. I thought:

"He doesn't remember me. But then I am the only customer in the place, he must have smiled at me. . . . He remembers me all right," I thought, "but doubtless doesn't relish the memory."

I turned away. I couldn't help but stare out the window. Her apartment was just across the street, third floor front. The windows overlooking the street were dark. Being so near her set the butterflies hopping in the pit of my stomach. I returned to the fountain and sipped at the malted.

Seven years. How do people mark the passage of seven years? To some it's the span of a witch's curse on a broken mirror. The return of the locust. The end of the itch. Pilgrimages to Mecca. Sabbatical leaves for teachers. Each has his own way of reckoning. Seven years . . . or a century.

I glanced at Armand. To him it probably meant another chin . . . more money. To her . . . I had no idea.

It started to rain. Belting down hard, little torrential streams poured from the awnings, just as they had the first night we came to Armand's. Her guardian angel, she'd called him. He had to meet and approve all her new friends.

remembering. Finally he smiled. So . . . he hadn't forgotten.

"It's been a long time, Mr. Anderson," he said in his ingratiating rumble.

I STUCK out my hand, replying, "It's been a very long time, Armand. How've you been?"

"Not bad, not bad," he shrugged. "A bit older, a trifle wiser. I can't complain." His eyes wandered across the street as he left unsaid the answer to my unasked question.

"Are you back in town to stay," he added, as a kind of afterthought.

"That all depends," I said, and wondered about that "wiser" business. She certainly must have told him all about me. But he sounded friendly enough. I watched as he glanced again toward the front. I knew he was looking up at her apartment windows.

I tried to sound casual as I asked, "Anita been in lately?" He stroked his handful of chins, and seemed to be making a decision before he answered. I fidgeted and sipped again at the malted. He stood watching me for a long minute, then he said: "She was in last night," he said.

"As a matter of fact, we were talking about you, Mr. Anderson." He picked up my empty glass, and forced it down over the automatic washer.

I nodded, too busy thinking about what he said to even reply properly. So they had been talking about me? What did that mean? I was certain

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Problems of Wealth

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IS THERE any way in which a plain and uninteresting woman can make herself the right wife for a popular and successful man?" Anne Wright asks pathetically in a letter that comes to me from Detroit.

"Joe and I were terribly happy in the little place out West," she goes on. "There were friends in our town, gardens, movies, nice neighbors. Everyone had small children, a small car, school worries and measles worries. My mother lived next door and a dearly loved brother and sister with small families not far way. It was all so terribly happy!"

"Then Joe's invention—long a family joke—actually sold and he was offered a magnificent position here in the East. We have two girls, 12 and 15, and at first they were excited as I was, by the change. But the three of us are homesick now. We've got our fur coats and the big cars with a man to drive us. When we first walked into this hotel suite, we just couldn't believe our eyes: Two sitting rooms, three bathrooms, four big bedrooms and even our own dining room. It was like a dream!"

They Entertain Lavishly.

"We give dinners which cost plenty, but they don't satisfy Joe and they are ordeals to me. He can talk, he interests other men. I'm a perfect dud. The girls know it and it makes them uneasy and shy. But I never pretended to have anything but a high school education and my folks were plainer even than Joe's."

"We don't belong here and we don't belong rich. We're just making ourselves ridiculous by putting on all these airs. Yet how can I ask Joe to go back to the little cottage in Jay street or make the girls give up all they have in the way of opportunities and new clothes?"

"But Joe knows I'm miserable," the letter ends, "and it makes him sorry for me and yet mad, too. Something seems to have gone out of our marriage, with all this gold coming in, and I don't know what to do. I can't make myself smart, charming and entertaining and I

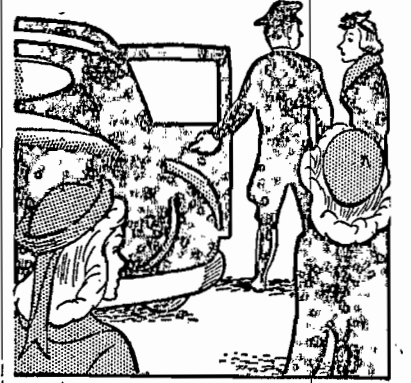
can't make Joe a failure. There's the situation. What can we do?"

Anne, my dear, Joe doesn't have to do anything and the girls are all right. They will accustom themselves to their new glories faster and faster. But you've got to make some changes.

All charming women are not well-dressed chatterboxes. Some of the most beloved women in the world have been the silent type. Sympathetic interest, intelligent listening—these are priceless assets in any social gathering.

Use Pleasant Phrases.

Of course you have to have some pleasant easy phrases ready when you greet your guests, lead them



"We've got our big cars . . ."

to your room to lay wraps aside, introduce them to each other. Practice this sort of talk as simply as you would have used it at home. It only has to be a hospitable murmur, accompanied by a friendly smile.

For the rest—look lovely and look yourself. Have someone make you the clothes in which you feel comfortable—not too much bosom and arms exposed, full comfortable skirts that are also picturesque. Have your hair always brushed and smooth and your dinner unpretentious.

No woman need be dowdy, dull or plain. With a clear skin, groomed hair, becoming clothes, the homeliest among us is attractive. If there were space here, I could tell you about Hollywood beauties and stars who started life handicapped with weak eyes, bad skins, stutters, homely faces and hopeless figures.

Your problem is that of many women. If you lose your Joe, you may be sure it will be your own fault.

GRIEFS

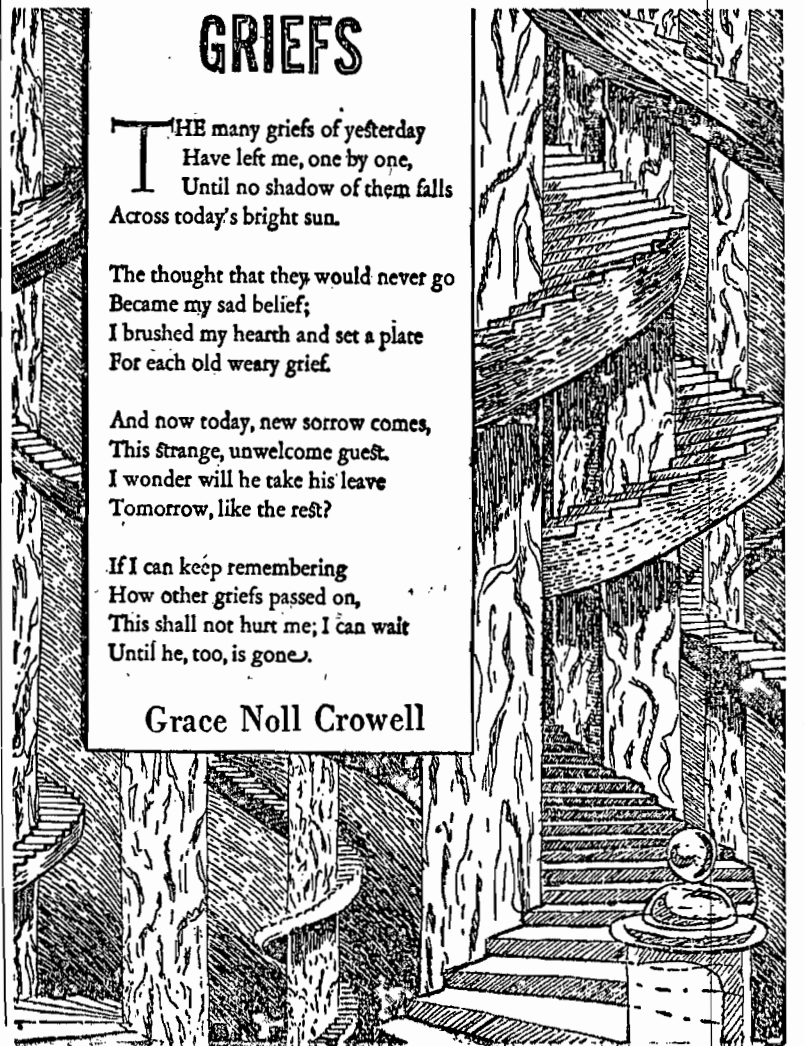
THE many griefs of yesterday Have left me, one by one, Until no shadow of them falls Across today's bright sun.

The thought that they would never go Became my sad belief; I brushed my hearth and set a plate For each old weary grief.

And now today, new sorrow comes, This strange, unwelcome guest. I wonder will he take his leave Tomorrow, like the rest?

If I can keep remembering How other griefs passed on, This shall not hurt me; I can wait Until he, too, is gone.

Grace Noll Crowell



## RESEARCH RESULTS WITH V-2 ROCKETS OUTLINED AT MEETING

Warheads of German V-2 rockets which brought death and destruction to London during the closing months of World War II have been converted into peacetime laboratories to probe mysteries of the upper atmosphere many miles above the earth's surface.

How science is using these gigantic rockets was described by Dr. James A. Van Allen, a staff member of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Maryland, and Chairman, Upper Atmosphere Rocket Research Panel, in a paper presented to the Association of Terrestrial Magnitude, an affiliate of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics now meeting at Oslo, Norway.

"Rockets now make it possible to place one's apparatus in direct contact with many of the ground phenomena of the upper atmosphere," Dr. Van Allen wrote. "The ionosphere has been described as a huge atomic physics laboratory. It may equally well be said that the upper atmosphere is a huge nuclear physics laboratory—in which cosmic ray primaries make their initial contact with an appreciable concentration of matter. 'In situ' measurements in these great laboratories are now possible. It may be hoped that many missing links in the physics of the upper atmosphere may be progressively filled in. The opportunity for new discoveries is a very attractive one."

Six research agencies have had primary cognizance of the experiments. These are: the Naval Research Laboratory; the General Electric Company, under the sponsorship of the Army Ordnance Department; the Air Material Command of the Air Force; the Army Signal Corps Laboratories; Princeton University; and the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, the latter under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

Some results obtained from the experiments which began over two years ago are listed by Dr. Van Allen as: Data on the reactions of primary cosmic rays in traversing blocks of material in Geiger telescopes; measurements on atmospheric temperature and pressure to about 120 kilometers made and analyzed; a preliminary distribution curve of ozone versus altitude has been found; important extensions to the solar spectrum have been made; data on the index of refraction for certain frequencies of radio waves in the E-layer of the ionosphere have been recorded; operated successfully a Wilson cloud chamber in flight.

Other results include: Obtaining measurements of the cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere and conducting a series of, successful flights of Geiger counter telescopes and pulse ionization chambers in various physical arrangements for learning the nature of the "primary cosmic ray event," ultra violet spectra of the sun to 2300 Angstrom units recovered and analyzed; feasibility of high altitude aerial reconnaissance from rockets demonstrated; significant contributions to parachute recovery has been made; data on ambient pressure and temperature in the upper atmosphere obtained; ionospheric data in the lower portion of the E-layer obtained together with information on sky brightness; samples of air at about 60 kilometers successfully captured and gas analysis of these samples now underway; smoke puffs and smoke trails produced at high altitudes for learning wind velocity; explosions have been produced for sound propagation; and measurements of pressure and temperature made.

The available space and payload of the V-2's were given to the research agencies by the Army Ordnance Department. The rockets, un assembled, had been captured in Peenemunde, Germany, and the parts were shipped to the White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, New Mexico, for military appraisal by actual assembly, testing firing and tracking. Up to July 1, 1948 some 11 V-2's had been fired with upper atmosphere equipment as the primary payload and 21 of

## AN ARTESIAN WELL WATER SUPPLY RUNS INTO HEAVY EXPENSE

For some considerable length of time, the writer has been concerned about the many misconceptions and beliefs among the citizens of the State concerning artesian wells. For the most part, people believe that if water is taken from deep in the bowels of the earth, the purest of water will be obtained. With such a belief so firmly fixed in people's minds, the artesian well contractors rarely, if ever, caution prospective customers that they are gambling or that there is about a 50-50 chance of obtaining the high quality of water envisioned.

Artesian wells, so-called, are contracted for on the foot basis, i. e., the customer agrees to pay a fixed rate for every foot of depth the well is drilled. The rate per foot varies somewhat, but for the most part a well costs approximately six to eight dollars per foot. In other words, a well 100 feet deep would cost \$600 to \$800. This, of course, does not include the pump, wiring, well-house or piping. Many times the total cost of such a water system amounts to twelve or fifteen hundred dollars or more.

When a contract for an artesian well is submitted to a prospective customer, the document in its simplest terms says that the contractor will drill a well for a stipulated cost per foot and will guarantee a relatively small delivery (probably

the flights have been successful, attaining summit altitudes ranging from 100 to 184 kilometers, with 135 kilometers being the average.

Dr. Van Allen said that the problem of capturing the data which the apparatus yields in flight has been solved by two principal methods: (a) by radio from a suitable multi-channel transmitter in the rocket to a system of receiving and recording stations on the ground; and (b) by physical recovery of records produced within the rocket during its flight.

It was soon realized, Dr. Van Allen continued, that captured German V-2's would provide at best a series of high altitude flights of limited extent. Furthermore they are extremely complicated and expensive. Consequently, the Navy Bureau of Ordnance and the Office of Naval Research agreed to sponsor a small relatively inexpensive rocket for use as a vehicle for upper atmospheric equipment. This rocket, subsequently named the Aerobee, has been developed by the Aerojet Engineering Company and the Douglas Aircraft Company under the technical supervision of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. It is now a proved vehicle with performance considerably in excess of specifications. Summit altitudes of about 115 kilometers have been attained with a payload of approximately 70 kilograms.

After pointing out that all high altitude experiments have been made over the White Sands Proving Ground, Dr. Van Allen said:

"No really satisfactory knowledge of the pressure and temperature distribution in the atmosphere of the earth's magnetic field at high altitude, of the distribution and nature of cosmic ray primaries of high altitude winds, of the distribution of ozone in the atmosphere, as examples, can be presumed on the basis of single pioneering measurements, no matter how successful, at any one location. It may, therefore be expected that repeated flights with identical instruments at different geographic locations, at different seasons, at different times of the year, under different meteorological conditions, and during solar, ionospheric and magnetic disturbances will characterize future work in the physics of the upper stratosphere. For such extensive flight programs, rockets of the Aerobee type will undoubtedly play a major role.

"Then, there is always the prospect of pioneering measurements at higher and even higher altitudes. Serious consideration is being given to the development of a satellite missile which will continuously orbit around the earth, at a distance of, say, 1000 kilometers. In the even dimmer future is the prospect of astronomical type flights. The imagination of men has no bounds."

In conclusion, Dr. Van Allen said "Upper atmospheric research in the United States provides a most outstanding example of peacetime cooperation on a broad scale among military and civilian governmental agencies, and industrial and university groups."

in the vicinity of 3 to 5 gallons of water per minute). No mention is made as to depth or quality of water.

From the above it may be seen that the first gamble the customer must take, therefore, is on depth. This gamble might very well represent a comparatively sizeable sum of money because the customer may have envisioned a well depth of 75 to 100 feet whereas actually the contractor may have to drill 150 to 200 feet. The second and most serious gamble is in regard to the quality of the water. Knowing that there is always a relatively high proportion of wells which do not produce acceptable water, the contractor therefore, conveniently avoids mentioning this very important matter of quality. Normally he does not have to mention this because the customer, for one reason or another, is of the opinion that water taken from a drilled well is always perfect.

After the well has been finished a sample of water is usually submitted to the State Health Department. When the analysis shows the water to be inferior or unacceptable, the well owner is given a report of the findings which means he is given information that he entered into a legal gamble and lost. Sometimes, the customer learns that he has expended money simply for a hole in the ground.

Studies show that deep wells frequently are rated inferior because of excessive iron, turbidity, sediment, etc., whereas shallow wells thus classified show bacterial contamination due to improper protection. Unquestionably if shallow well owners would give adequate attention to proper construction an appreciable portion of these samples could be made potable. On the other hand, deep wells that show excessive iron, turbidity, sediment, etc., are likely to require more expensive remedies such as iron removal or filtration.

From the above discussion it should be obvious that the State Health Department's recommendation to those who are desirous of obtaining water supplies is nearly always to the effect that they dig a

shallow well rather than gamble on an artesian or drilled well. It is shown that if proper attention is given to location and construction of shallow wells, the chance of obtaining a potable supply is excellent.

The main purpose of this article is to direct attention to the chance that individuals must take when they make a contract with a well driller and secondly to give advice and opinions on how this gamble could be minimized. As indicated above, almost all the contract forms which are furnished by the drillers avoid mention of water quality. It is the writer's opinion that even though this matter is not mentioned specifically in the written contract, the mere fact that a prospective owner engages a well driller, implies that he is desirous of obtaining potable water for his residence. This fact is generally mentioned in conversations between the two parties. However, there still remains a question as to how a court would interpret the contract. It may be that the court would rule that even though the matter of quality was not a part of the written document, it was implied. Moreover, if the court was disposed to accept as evidence of expressed warranty, oral assurances of the likelihood of good quality by the well contractor to the owner, then it follows that the well driller does have a responsibility in this matter and could be compelled to provide a potable supply. On the other hand, the court might rule that the written document was an effective contract and that testimony could not be admitted on quality under the rule of "best evidence." These facts should be impressed upon a prospective owner because otherwise the gamble is all on his part. It would be far better and wiser to include an article in the written contract covering the matter of quality so that the buyer would be partially protected and at the same time lessen the element of gamble. Finally, the wisest procedure would be to install a dug well if a proper location is available.

—From N. H. Health News.

## NAVAL RESERVE PASSES MILLION

The peacetime strength of the United States Naval Reserve has passed the 1,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

A total of 698,607 enlisted personnel and 304,351 officers were enrolled in the Naval Reserve on July 1, 1948, the date of the last official count. This total of 1,003,458 compares with the total of 74,721 Naval Reservists carried on the rolls as of June 30, 1941, five months before Pearl Harbor. At that time there were 51,030 enlisted men and 23,691 officers.

The planned over-all goal for the Naval Reserve is 1,175,000 for the fiscal year 1949.

At a peak period of World War II, on June 30, 1945, the strength of the Naval Reserve was 2,862,971 or 84.12 per cent of the total Naval personnel at the time.

Of the over-all goal of 1,175,000 for the Organized Reserve and approximately 250,000 are required for the Organized Reserve and approximately 925,000 for the Volunteer Reserve. Members of the Organized Reserve, who are trained in units to fill billets immediately upon mobilization, obligate themselves to attend drills and participate in an annual two weeks' training period. Members of the Volunteer Reserve are not organized in units, but are qualified or partially qualified for prescribed mobilization billets.

A total of 322 Naval Reserve training centers, which serve as headquarters for the Reserve units, are scheduled to be completed throughout the country by 1950.

The Organized Reserve program planned for the current fiscal year includes 765 surface and submarine divisions with 10,000 officers and 154,000 enlisted personnel, and an aviation component of 8,500 officers and 29,000 enlisted. In addition, programs are established for intelligence, communications, transportation, construction, cargo handling and ship repair personnel.

Volunteer units have been established for the Civil Engineer Corps, Supply Corps, Medical

Corps, Chaplain Corps, aviation, intelligence, electronic warfare, law, petroleum, naval research, naval transportation and other personnel.

Organized and Volunteer Naval Air Reservists have flown more than 600,000 flight training hours during the last fiscal year.

On June 30, 1948, the Naval Air Reserve Training program included 54 air groups, 50 multi-engine squadrons, 47 aircraft supporting units, and one lighter-than-air squadron.

The tactical organization of the Naval Air Reserve is planned to furnish two air groups for carriers of the 45,000 ton MIDWAY class, 24 for the ESSEX class, nine for the INDEPENDENCE class, and 19 for air groups to be used on escort carriers.

Pilots of the Organized Reserve have had a minimum of three months active duty in a Fleet Squadron. A majority have had combat duty and many have had two or more combat tours. All personnel drill one week end each month, plus two weeks training duty each summer. This schedule has earned the Reservists the nickname of "Weekend Warriors."

They are required to fly a minimum of 100 hours per year of syllabus time. The syllabus for a fighter pilot, for example, is as follows: familiarization—five hours; formation and tactics—21 hours; bombing, rockets and gunnery—25 hours; night tactics—8 hours; instrument and ground controlled approach—16 hours; navigation, search and cross country—20 hours; field carrier landing practice—5 hours.

There are now 23 Naval Air Reserve activities throughout the United States which provide facilities and maintain approximately 2,000 aircraft for the training program. These activities are operated and maintained by Naval Reservists on active duty.

After two years of operation, the number of Organized Reserve officer pilots, including Navy and Marines, has increased to 5,946, with enlisted personnel totalling 20,006. In addition, 1,538 associated volunteer officers and 392 enlisted men attend regular drill with the Organized Air Reserve squadrons. Besides the Organized Naval Air

Reserve, approximately 12,700 Navy and Marine Volunteer Air Reserve officers and 600 enlisted Volunteers, either drill occasionally or take two week cruises. These personnel are available to fill vacancies as they occur in the Organized Reserve.

## NAVY CONCENTRATES ON SUB WARFARE

Early re-activation of nine combat ships—an aircraft carrier and eight destroyers now assigned to reserve fleets—to permit intensification of the Navy's anti-submarine warfare training program, was announced today by Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Under the stepped-up program, the USS CABOT, light aircraft carrier of the 11,000 ton INDEPENDENCE class, will be reactivated beginning about October 1, 1948, and eight 2,200 ton destroyers will be reactivated beginning January 1949.

The addition of the nine ships to the active fleet will be made possible by the inactivation, beginning about September 1, of the USS IOWA, 45,000 ton battleship now assigned to the Pacific Fleet. This will leave the USS MISSOURI as the only battleship in the active fleet.

The IOWA will join 13 other battleships now held in reserve and ready for reactivation on short notice. The release of her personnel will permit an intensification of training in antisubmarine warfare otherwise not possible with the limited funds and manpower available. The battleships in the "Zipper Fleet" may be reactivated on short notice to join the active fleets with the same weapons which they used with striking effectiveness in the Pacific during World War II.

The IOWA, which is being assigned to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, was commissioned at a time when the Navy was locked in a battle to the finish with an adversary that possessed such super-dreadnaughts as the YAMATO and the MUSASHI. These Japanese ships were larger and carried heavier guns than any ships ever built.

Revolutionary developments in underwater warfare, particularly in the offensive phases, since the end of World War II, emphasize the need for intensification of the Navy's anti-submarine warfare training program. A prime factor influencing the rapidly changing concepts of anti-submarine warfare has been the development of submarines capable of higher submerged speeds and longer periods of submergence than the U-boats of the last war.

The Navy marshalled hunter-killer groups made up of aircraft carriers and escorting destroyers and built hundreds of specific convoy duty ships to meet and overcome Germany's submarine offensive during the Battle of the Atlantic campaign more than 350,000 men in 12,614 anti-submarine warfare stations ashore and thousands of smaller craft were engaged in battle against U-boats. In addition, the British had comparable numbers engaged in the Battle of the Atlantic.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS RATE TAKES LEAD

Styles change in accidents, as well as in clothes.

This is shown in the 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook published by the National Safety Council.

The figures show falls were the commonest type of fatal accident 35 years ago, with railroad accidents running second.

Last year, motor vehicle accidents topped the list, falls were in second place and railroad accidents had dropped far back down the list.

Here are the major types of fatal accidents in 1913 and in 1947, as shown in "Accident Facts." They are listed with the worst killers first and on down the scale.

1913: Falls, Railroad, Drowning, Burns and Scalds, Motor Vehicle, Poisons except gas, Firearms.

1947: Motor Vehicle, Falls, Burns and Scalds, Drowning, Railroad, Firearms, Poisons Except Gas, Poison Gas.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



# Milton

by Ruth Sceggell

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A track meet at Milton Monday afternoon between Nute and Farmington resulted in Farmington edging out Nute by one point to win 27-28. The five Nute men who scored were Sanborn, Vachon, Smith, Varney and Regan.

Mr. Perkins was in Concord Friday afternoon to attend the New England Convention of Industrial Arts Teachers.

Coach Doris E. Chase and the girls on her volley ball team are happy over winning the Southeastern League Volleyball Championship. The undefeated Nute girls met the Epping girls, runners-up for the title, at Farmington on Friday afternoon. The Nute girls clinched their title by winning the first three games so that the other two did not have to be played. Farmington hospitality deserves commendation. The Farmington cheerleaders divided into two squads, one group cheering Epping and the other Nute. Then, after the game, refreshments were served to all the participants.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Townsend preached on the subject, "The Greatest Word" and was assisted by Deacons Charles Bruce, Guy Smith, John Pearson and Bruce DeMeritt during the Communion service on Sunday morning.

Next Sunday, November 14, will be observed as Christian Endeavor Sunday. The C. E. society will attend the service as a group. President Lola Tanner will make a special presentation to the church on behalf of the society.

The Young People of the church are attending the Armistice Day Christian Endeavor Rally, November 11, at the Advent Christian church in Rochester.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Shirley A. Pugh, Reporter

**GRADE 1:**  
We wish to thank Albert Columbus' mother for the very attractive plant she sent to decorate our room.

Recent visitors to our room were Mrs. Albert Columbus, Mrs. Ellis and Rosalie, Mrs. Brown and Tommy, Mrs. William Golden and Mrs. Moses Eldridge.

Thank you, Parents, who donated to our Hallowe'en party.

## GRADES 2-3:

The second and third grade went on Mr. Anderson's bus Friday morning. Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Pritchard went with us and helped us. We visited the Rochester Post Office. Mr. McClelland showed us all around. We saw where they sort the mail. We saw the stamping machine work. The letters went through it very fast. Thick letters had to be stamped by hand. We saw a wheel open windows in the roof. There was a place where people could watch for mistakes in the post office without being seen. We saw the boxes where mail for different towns and places is put. We came back on the train just in time for dinner.

Friday afternoon we had a Hallowe'en party. We had cake, cookies, apples, candy, nuts and grapes to eat. We had Kool-Aid to drink. We dressed up, played games and had our pictures taken by Miss McGregor.

We have a new boy, Nathan Coffin in our room. He comes from Dover. We hope he likes our school. We now have 36 pupils.

## GRADES 3-4:

The third and fourth grades enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on Fri-

day afternoon, Oct. 29. We enjoyed games and refreshments and a birthday cake for Walter Meyette whose birthday came on Saturday, October 30. Many of us came in costume.

We have added a new member to our class. She is Alice Katwick from Stoughton, Mass.

## GRADES 4-5:

Friday during our club period, we had our Hallowe'en party. There were many clever costumes and we had our pictures taken. Judy Ramsey, Helen Zerbinopoulos and Shirley Williams drew an attractive Thanksgiving picture on the board.

## GRADES 6-7:

Recently, the boys from our room beat the Eighth Grade boys in a game of baseball. The score was 7 to 2. The game was played on the ball field at Nute High School. Our girls played the eighth grade girls at a game of softball the score being 33 to 22 in their favor.

Many of us went to the movies Saturday night at the Nute High school. We wish to thank the Parent Teachers' Association for obtaining them for us.

Arthur Downs and David Paey were the winners in the Horse-shoe pitching contest.

Our seats are arranged in several groups.

We wish to thank Mrs. Eva Keen the ladies who helped her and all who donated food or money to make our Harvest Dinner a success. We received \$66.

## CHARITY TEMPLE

The Pythians Sisters held Neighbors Night at their regular meeting last Tuesday night. There were over one hundred present. Guests were from South Berwick, Berwick, East Rochester, Dover, Durham, Plaistow, Pittsfield, West Epping, Brighton, Me., Portsmouth and Gorham.

Distinguished guests who attended were: Grand Chief, Pauline Keezer; Grand Senior, Mabel Durell; Grand Junior, Lettie Moore; Grand Protector, Madeline Burroughs; Grand Guard, Blanche Tucker; Past Grand Chiefs, Francena Warnecke, Eva Wakefield, Eleanor Bickford, Cora Woods and Ida Nevers of Maine; DDGC Llewellyn Nevers of Maine; Grand Manager, Bernice Davis; Second Vice President of P. C. A., Flora Hoytt.

Degree was worked on one candidate, Mrs. Anna Burns, with the guests doing the work and Charity Temple the floor work.

Officers for the ensuing year were nominated and it was voted to donate money for the Visiting Nurse Ass'n.

Lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Charlotte Garyait, Ida Drew, Draxa Provencher and Barbara York.

There were a large number of voters out last Tuesday. Seven hundred and eighteen voted with twenty-eight absentee ballots. The town went "wet" this year. Stanley Tanner was one of the newly elected County Commissioners. He has served as deputy sheriff and was Representative to the State Legislature around 1935.

Staff Sergeant Charles Perry, who is stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with his family on Church street.

Last Tuesday night ten Knights of Pythias with a candidate went to Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard are spending a few days in Arl-

ington, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patriquin.

Lewis Piper, Edwin Piper and Charles Piper attended the Great Chief's board meeting at Concord, Sunday.

Mrs. William Kutz and children of Connecticut are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Willis.

Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. James Regan and Mrs. Merton Davis attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Lamire at Somersworth Monday.

Mrs. Ida Thurlow visited her aunt at Salmon Falls, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chase called on Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Dudley Saturday evening.

The boys had a chance to help the Tenerife Sports club on the ski tow Saturday.

A large number of neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sanborn a house warming last Saturday night. They received many nice gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Friends from Pittsfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Drew last week end.

Mrs. Thelma Tibbetts has returned home from a trip to Virginia, Washington and Philadelphia.

Sterling Willard, who has been in Japan, for the last two years is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Kimball of Gilford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hicks and children of Concord called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogg

Charles Gray, Clifton Abbott and Charles Piper attended a session of the Merrimack Valley Ass'n, IORM, at Wakefield, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke, Jr., went to Bowdoin College to attend a football game Saturday.

There was a large number from Milton who attended the OES play at Farmington last Friday night.

Miss Mildred Tanner of Derry is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Molly Tanner.

Pvt. Reginald Williams spent a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herron entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waitt at supper last Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Rochester called on Mrs. Amy Stowe Friday.

Richard Waitt was home from Concord last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burroughs spent the week end at Gorham where they were hunting. They were the guests of Mrs. Mabel Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and daughter called on her parents Sunday.

Miss Helen Hayes spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lyman Hayes. Mrs. Maurice Hayes went back to Boston, Mass., with her.

PFC Donald Fogg, who is at the Murphy General hospital at Waltham, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogg.

Mr. Elmer Waitt has gone to Columbus, Ohio, on business.

Mrs. Ruth Dorr is enjoying a visit from her sister.

There will be an anniversary requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Columbus spent the week end in Haverhill, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harmon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chamberlain.

Mr. Joseph Slamin has gone to work at Hingham, Mass. While there he will stay with his sister.

## WATER SERVICE EXTENDED ON ROCHESTER HILL

The Rochester City Council granted the extension of water service on Rochester Hill to the property of William H. Champlin, Jr., at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

The water extension will be 1400 feet long and 640 feet across the Champlin land. Mr. Champlin will pay \$3,495.32 and the City of Rochester will pay \$2,855.23, the money to come from the water department's balance in the bank.

Farm land values in the United States now average as high as in 1920 when they reached their peak in the land boom following World War I.

# North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

## River Road School News

Supt. Howard Libby made us a short call on Friday last.

The PTA meets on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9.

Report cards were issued this week.

We are all enjoying these fine autumn days. It gives us a fine opportunity to get out of doors.

Barbara Couch remembered us all with a watermelon treat on Friday afternoon last week. She is a wonderfully thoughtful and wide-awake little girl.

## WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club met again last Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. and had a most enjoyable evening. The business of the meeting was discussed and then we proceeded with our knitting, crocheting and sewing. A very welcome item was, tea, which everyone enjoyed. We had an attendance of 13. We would like to take this opportunity of inviting those of you who have not managed as yet to come. You will be sure of a hearty welcome.

Mr. Forrest Sceggell has resigned his position at the Spaulding factory to accept one with the General Electric Co. of Somersworth.

Bertha, Allen and Freddie Glidden spent the week end with relatives in Wolfeboro.

Mr. Harry Fletcher of Milton Mills, who has returned from New Orleans, La., where he has been visiting his son, Mr. Harry Fletcher Jr., called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Charles celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday, Nov. 6th, by giving a party to her young friends. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed and Miss Rhoda received some very lovely gifts. Those present were Rodney and Bruce Wotton, Dorothy Russell of Rochester, Susan Shepard and Lois Bellemeur of North Rochester.

Miss Jane Wentworth and Miss Betty Taylor of Rochester spent the week end at Hanover and saw the Dartmouth-Columbia game.

Mrs. Royal Dowd of Boston and Dr. Dorothy Heerdegen of Jamaica Plain spent Saturday and Sunday at the Dowd home here.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rowland of Florida, who were married in Rochester last week. Mrs. Rowland was the former Ellen Ferrigan and her many friends in North Rochester, where she formerly resided, wish her every happiness in her new life.

Mr. Merl Wentworth had his home insulated the past week.

Mr. Luther C. Hayes observed his seventy-ninth birthday Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, with cards, gifts and the best wishes of his many friends.

Mr. Hayes was born and has always lived in North Rochester.

He is a retired milk dealer having served the public for over fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wiggin of North Thetford, Vt., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin.

Mr. Perley Wardens new pansy bed is in full bloom and presents a very pleasing sight now that all other flowers are gone.

Mr. Donald Cummings and Mr. John Hebert of Rochester attended the Dartmouth-Columbia game in Hanover Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Tucker and Mrs. Arthur Stackpole of the River road were in town on business Monday.

Mrs. Harlan Moody of Bristol, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Charles.

Mr. Merl Wentworth, with a party of friends including Mr. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Broadbent and Mr. Skip Fernald of Rochester left Sunday for a week's hunting at Hell's Gate, Errol, N. H.

Miss Shirley Smith of the Extension Service Home Economics held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Farnsworth last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes attended the dance at Center Lebanon Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Red Hayes and his Vag-

abonds. Another dance, sponsored by the Blaisdell's Corner Fire department, will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 19th.

Mrs. Janet Rodger of Rochester observed her eighty-second birthday Sunday, Nov. 6th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Gray with whom she resides.

Mrs. Rodger was presented with some lovely gifts and a beautifully decorated candle lighted birthday cake made by Mrs. Norman Gray.

Mrs. Rodger lived in North Rochester over thirty-five years moving to Rochester about a year ago and her many friends her send congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Iyman Tasker of Boston spent the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tasker at the Lyman Homestead.

Miss Fannie Whitehouse of Farmington was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Plummer.

There will be another home demonstration meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Farnsworth this Wednesday evening under the supervision of Miss Shirley Smith of Rochester.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie attended the birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Janet Rodger in Rochester Sunday.

Mr. Bernard Parsons has resigned his position at the South Milton plant of the Spaulding Fibre Co., to accept one in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry and son Ralph have moved to Kittery, Me., where Mr. Barry is employed.

## Between the BOOK ENDS!

BOOK WEEK is scheduled this year for the week of November 14th to 20th. Thirty years ago this observance was started as Children's Book Week but it has lately developed to include all books. The slogan this year is "Books Tell the story." Plan to visit your library sometime during that week to see the latest books displayed. There will be adult books, children's books, fiction books, non-fiction books, books for all ages and for all tastes. Come in and make your selection of the book YOU would most like to be the first to borrow. Any one book will be reserved for you until the last Saturday of the week.

The following are some of the fiction titles:

"All Men Are Liars," by John Stephen Strange.

"Beloved Bondage," by Elizabeth Yates.

"Black Coat," by Constance and Gwenyth Little.

"Captain for Elizabeth," by Jan Wescott.

"Cotalina," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"Chinatown Family," by Lin Yutang.

"Emperor's Duchess," by Rosie Graefenberg (Countess Waldeck).

"Fourth Postman," by Craig Rice.

"I Capture the Castle," by Dodie Smith.

"Incognito," by Robert Hichens.

"Late Have I Loved Thee," by Ethel Mannin.

"River to the West," by John Jennings.

"Roanoke Hundred," by Inglis Fletcher.

"Shoes for My Love," by Jean Leslie.

"Snare for Witches," by Elinor Chamberlain.

"Ten Days Wonder," by Ellery Queen.

"Tower of Terzel," by Pierre van Paassen.

"Voice Out of Darkness," by Ursula Curtiss.

"Wild Country," by Louis Bromfield.

"Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw.

More titles from the exhibit will be listed next week.

There were a total of 200,799 for est fires in 1947 as compared with 172,278 the previous year.

—Rochester News—

## 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.

# BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

**YOU CAN MAKE A TOY HOUSE WITH THIS ONE PIECE OF PAPER.**

SLIT ROOF DOTS  
SLIT ROOF FOR CHIMNEY  
PASTE ON A

**F**IRST CUT OUT THE HOUSE AROUND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE. THEN CREASE THE PARTS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES. SLIT THE WINDOWS AND THE DOOR ON THE DOTTED LINES AND CREASE THEM SO THEY WILL OPEN OUTWARD... PUSH THE CHIMNEY THROUGH THE ROOF SLIT... PASTE STRIP A ON SECTION A.

WHERE IS A LARGE ANIMAL CONCEALED HERE, AND WHAT IS ITS NAME?



**HAIR CLEW TO**

SPELL TWO THINGS WE MAY SEE IN A BARBER SHOP, BY USING EACH OF THE ABOVE LETTERS JUST ONCE.

**JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

3, A LARGE WADING BIRD; 5, A YOUNG SWINE; 8, THE BIRD PICTURED; 9, SNAKE-LIKE FISH; 11, SMALL INSECT.

**DOWN**

1, A LOBSTER-LIKE SHELL FISH; 2, A SLOW MOVING MOLLUSK; 4, MOUSE-LIKE RODENT; 6, TO DEPART; 7, A WOOL BEARING ANIMAL; 10, THE YOUNG OF THE HORSE.

**KEEP OFF THE GRASS**

**FIND 18 THINGS HERE THAT START WITH S.**

SQUIRREL, SNAIL, SPIDER, SUN, SHELL, STAR, SAW, SHOVEL, SQUASH, SKIN, STEVEE, SICKLE, SIGN, STEM, SKY, STONE, SHADOW AND SPADE.

FROM EACH GROUP, CROSS OUT THE JUMBLED LETTERS NEEDED TO SPELL A BOY'S NAME SO THAT THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL A GIRL'S NAME.

FRANK AND JOYCE; LOUIS AND GRACE; OSCAR AND HELEN.

ARRANGE THE NUMBERS IN THE BOXES TO MAKE EACH ROW ADD TO 30.

ACROSS - 7, 4, 6, 8, 5; DOWN - 10, 2, 6, 3, 9.

**JOIN THE DOTS.**

**IF YOU KNOW YOUR A, B, C'S, YOU CAN COMPLETE THIS SKETCH.**

**For little ARTISTS.**

DRAW ME BY ADDING THE LINES STEP BY STEP.

**DUPLICATE MY PICTURE**

IN THIS GROUP OF SQUARES.

**COUNT BY TWOS TO DRAW ME.**

**Today's puzzle solutions:**

**Cross-word puzzle:**  
LARGE COW IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE. THE LETTERS IN "HAIR CLEW TO" WILL SPELL "TOWEL AND CHAIR".  
ACROSS - 3, CRANE; 5, PIG; 8, OSTRICH; 9, EEL; 11, ANT.  
DOWN - 1, SHRIMP; 2, SNAIL; 4, RAT; 6, GO; 7, SHEEP; 10, COIT.

THE LETTERS IN "HAIR CLEW TO" WILL SPELL "TOWEL AND CHAIR".

IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE. LARGE COW IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN

**Home-Frozen Peas, Beans, Equal Commercial Quality**

Home frozen peas and snap beans are as fine in flavor and color and as high in vitamin content as those frozen by more rapid commercial methods, says Miss Mable Doremus, extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Vegetables in pound packages require two hours to freeze solidly by commercial methods, and as much as eight hours in home freezers, yet tests made at the New York state experiment station show no difference in appetizing qualities and nutritive value after cooking.

Many-folk have felt that the more rapid commercial freezing makes a better product. It has been suggested that foods should be commercially frozen and home freezers used for storage only. However, the New York station reports, the homemaker need not hesitate to use her home freezer for freezing vegetables at home.

Miss Doremus emphasizes the importance of speed in handling and cooling foods for home freezing. She cautions against packing a large number of unfrozen and therefore relatively warm packages closely in the freezer, since this can slow up freezing enough to start spoilage.

You can breeze through a good part of your Christmas shopping by simplifying your gift list. It's probably a fact that a good many of your friends enjoy cigarette or pipe smoking. You can easily please these friends by ordering several cartons of mild, mellow Camels and pound tins of rich-tasting Prince Albert from a local dealer. Both these popular gifts come ready-wrapped in gay holiday dress. No other gift wrapping is necessary. There's even space for your personal greeting. Save time and energy this Christmas season by giving cool, mild Camels and mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. (Adv.)

**IN MEXICO**

**Shrimps Are Big Business**

MEXICO CITY.—This is a story of how a little shrimp got to market.

It all started about 20 years ago when a group of Florida fishermen visiting the west coast of Mexico discovered extensive beds of big, fat, sweet shrimp in the blue waters of the Gulf of California.

During those 20 years the shrimp business on the west coast alone has grown into a four-million-dollar-a-year business.

As word spread on the size of the shrimp beds, Japanese fishermen moved in, obtained concessions, and agreed to show Mexicans how to catch shrimp. Fishermen said all they got was a promise.

For 10 years the Japanese monopolized the shrimp beds and operated a shuttle service with shrimp for Japan. Then in 1940 former President Abelardo L. Rodriguez told President Manuel Avila Camacho the Japanese fishing colonies on the west coast were fronts for military camps.

**Cancels Concessions.**

President Avila Camacho canceled concessions and Rodriguez chased the Japanese out, after agreeing to buy 20 boats and start a Mexican shrimp business.

The shrimp industries thrive from Guaymas to Mazatlan on the east coast of the Gulf of California.

The newly developed "green shrimp (uncooked)" industry has boosted the market. The current season is expected to produce more than 15 million pounds of shrimp, most of which goes to the U. S. market.

Rodriguez formed the Compania Productos Marinos de Guaymas, S. A., capitalized at 2,500,000 pesos (\$500,000.). Later he turned the shrimp industry over to a group of co-operatives which operate all along the coast.

**Competition Springs Up.**

The Compania Productos Marinos continues to exist but other quick freezing plants have sprung up. Among the most important is Productos Congelados, S. A. at Guaymas and Pesquera de Topolohampo, on the bay of San Carlos several hundred miles south.

Hundreds of refrigerated railroad cars now carry the frozen shrimp to San Diego, Calif., the main distribution center.

The headless, veined shrimp frozen in five-pound blocks and packed in waxed cartons, are shipped in 50-pound containers.

Besides 12 to 15 million pounds of frozen shrimp, about 1½ million pounds of fresh shrimp packed in crushed ice cross the border into the United States.

More than 30,000 tons of ice are used each season by the shrimp boats, plants and railroad cars.

The shrimp industry alone represents an investment in excess of 20 million pesos (four million dollars).

**Neat Button Fronter Has Scalloped Detail**



8281  
36-52

**Front Buttons**

A NEAT, extremely pretty daytime frock for the more mature figure. It comes in a wide size range. It buttons down the front, has nice scalloped detail at the shoulders.

Pattern No. 8281 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 5 yards of 39-inch. Send for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—60 pages of smart, easy-to-make styles; special designs, fabric news—free doll pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Lakes in Quebec-Superior**

Thousands of lakes are included in the Quebec-Superior area, and their names would do credit to a whole library of children's books. A child's eye view of the region would disclose Alice, Bear Island, Knife, Farm, White Iron, Eagle's Nest, Big Moose, Big Bear Head, Bald Eagle, Horse, Polly, Seagull, Snow Bank and Silver Island lakes. Also, there are two lakes named Parent.

**ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?**

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

**51.6% LESS NICOTINE**

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated  
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.  
\*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands  
**ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES**



**For Safety—Invest in Your Own Country Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds**

**IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD**



○ Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

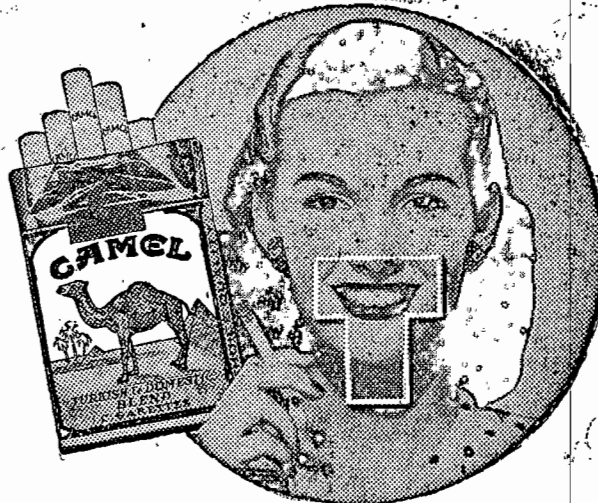
**QUICK RUB IN Ben-Gay**

**Here's How Throat Specialists Proved**

**CAMEL MILDNESS**

**in 30-Day Smoking Test!**

○ In a recent test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels—and only Camels—for thirty consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packs a day. Each week, the throats of these smokers were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations. These throat specialists found NOT ONE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



**Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your 'T-Zone'**

**REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS**



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



**FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN** FOR THE TUMMY!



**CHANGE of LIFE?**

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

**Trouble Is This Boy's Hobby**

ELLAVILLE, GA.—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Phillips are very much worried about their 12-year-old son, Royce.

When Royce was 4 he swallowed enough poison, his parents said, to kill 15 men and was saved only by prompt use of a stomach pump.

A year later he drank kerosene and had a close call with pneumonia. That was just before he was kicked in the head by a mule.

Royce is now recovering from a fall out of a pecan tree, in which he broke both arms.

# AROUND TOWN

Miss Josephine Cervone hurt her right arm in a fall last week and had to have it put into a cast.

Mrs. John Harlow of Somerville, Mass., has been visiting Mrs. Bertha Gregory of South Main street and Mrs. Harlow also visited her twin sister, Mrs. Mabel Boylston of Newcastle recently.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road is still very ill in the Exeter hospital.

Ernest Eldredge, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is enjoying a short vacation at his home. He expects to return to his duties on November 16.

Mrs. Alice Brackett is visiting Mrs. Nora Williams of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call and family, including the dog, have moved to Creighton street.

Some of our friends in Newmarket think that the street running from Mr. Carmichael's house to the residence of Misses Jennie and Rena Young should have a special name. It is now known as Creighton street, Wharf street, Young's Row and Colonial Street.

A certain man had some goods to deliver on that street. He asked wher to go, but couldnt find it for a long time. He wandered all around the town and back again before he found the right house. I suggest we give the street an appropriate name; Colonial street sounds about right.

Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic was confined to the house with illness the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham has been ill at home with a septic sore throat.

Mrs. John Wojnar, Dottie and Rosemary, Fred Dziedzic and Rita Rousseau motored to Manchester Saturday on a shopping tour.

Harry Marelli is having a vacation. He spent last week with his buddy in Hackensack, N. J. and is now on his way to visit Capt. and Mrs. Riley of Hampton, Va.

Jackie doesn't think he wants to go gunning any more, and who is Jackie? Jackie is Danny Dziedzic's dog. Danny, Sonny Provost, Sonny Zwican, Victor Bellow and Jackie went hunting and Jackie was the only one to get anything but what was it? It was a funny looking object and the pup started chasing it, but he stopped all right. Something hit him in the nose, then another and poor Jackie started howling. The boys came and discovered the poor dog had acquired some porcupine quills. They tried to locate the beast but nothing doing. The boys couldn't get the quills out so took Jackie to a nearby farmer who removed them, poor Jackie howling all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Loisselle celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary by going to Boston Monday. They enjoyed a fine dinner and took in all the sights.

Our fire house is coming right along. The cellar is being filled in and soon the cement floor will be laid. The boiler is installed and the roof has been patched and the two rooms in the upper story have been partitioned off.

The Remnant Store, run by Mrs. Marie Gagnon, is moving to 80 Main street, November 12. We think it is a wise thing to do as she will have more room to display her goods, of which she has a large supply of all kinds.

The meeting of the World Council of Church Women met Friday afternoon as planned in the New fields Community church.

Mrs. Henrietta Henderson had charge of the devotions. There were about 50 present. Tea was served. Zim Rondeau, Fred Philbrick, Charles Ramsdell and Robert Ramsdell spent the week end at Fred Philbrick's camp at Waukeela, Ea-

ton. It was supposed to be a hunting trip but all they brought home was some poor little rabbits.

Danny Dziedzic is doing a good business with the sawing apparatus he has attached to his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and two little daughters visited Mr. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady of Elm street over the week end.

Ralph Willey of Maple avenue is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation, so Mr. and Mrs. Willey spent a few days in Boston doing Christmas shopping. They made their headquarters at Mrs. Willey's brother's in Quincy. The two little children, Carol and John Willey also had a good time as they visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo of Exeter street.

Miss Thelma Sewell is helping care for the little ones at the Newmarket Day Nursery.

Mrs. Louis Desroches of Poor-town road and three children, Donald Peter, James and Mary Olive spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Magoon of Chapel street.

Leo Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel of Ash Swamp road and Miss Georgette Dupre of Exeter will be married Saturday in St. Michael's church by Father Cotter. The reception will be held in the Eagle's Hall. The whole story of this will be in next week's News, and we also hope to have a picture of the happy couple.

Miss Monal Millette of New Road is caring for Mrs. George E. Griswold's two children while Mrs. Griswold is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huckins and family of New Hampton were week end guests of Mr. Fred J. Durell, father of Mrs. Huckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert attended the funeral of Mrs. Lena A. Dupre which was held in Exeter Monday morning from her home on Dewel street.

Miss Lucy Varney, who has been ill at her home on Spring street, has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin is visiting in East Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turgeon of Elm street announce the birth of a little daughter, who was born on the 20th of October at Exeter hospital. The christening was held on Sunday the 24th, the name of the baby being Doris Sharon. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere of Manchester, aunt and uncle of little Doris Sharn. At present the baby is at Exeter hospital, but she is expected to return to her home very shortly.

The Woman's club will hold a meeting Tuesday night, November 16. Mrs. Grace Witham will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Selma Shaw will be hostess.

Miss Cecile Labrecque arrived home Saturday from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, since last July.

Miss Eleanor Marelli, Arlene Behan and William McMullen were some of the local folks from town who attended Clifford Griswold's wedding in Boston, Sunday.

Little Alfred Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willey Brooks of Littleton, Mass., has returned home after spending several months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie on Elder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patriquin of Spring street visited relatives in Maine Sunday.

Frank Sullivan of Beech street has been confined to his home with infection in his leg.

Dean Russell returned to Great Lakes, Monday, after spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.

The Millette's have a rare color cocker spaniel pup born this week. He is marked with red, black and white.

Miss Mona Millette visited with

friends in Portsmouth Friday.

L. Patriquin and B. Sullivan went to Nottingham hunting Jack rabbits Saturday. We hear they didn't get anything because they took fox dogs along or did they forget to load their guns?

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schultz of Exeter called on Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Aga Millette and daughter Jane of Portsmouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and family Sunday.

John R. Dostie of Elder street recently enlisted in the Navy at the Portland recruiting station.

Mr. and Mrs. Cnway of Berlin are the proud parents of a girl born Saturday. Mrs. Conway is the former Lorette Blanchette of Newmarket.

Mr. Nelson Carpenter of Exeter street has accepted a position in Lowell, Mass., and expects to move his family there soon. His home has already been rented to a family from Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laframboise of Elder street are caring for their nephew Paul Blanchette for a few weeks. Paul's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. Herbert Nelson of Grape street is a patient in the Naval hospital in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Pelletier of Cedar street are the parents of a son born Friday at the Exeter hospital.

Those entering rabbits in the second annual rabbit show of the New Hampshire Rabbit Breeders' association held in Durham Sunday at the UNH Field House were Mr. Wojic, Mr. Sewall and Chester Kruczek, who each won a prize for different breeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roy of Grape street are the parents of a son born recently at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone and daughters of Beech street spent last week in Medford, Mass., visiting Mrs. Cervone's mother, Mrs. Leah Caliri.

The Newmarket mill will run Armistice Day for those who care to work.

Miss Mona Millette has taken her physical for the Waves and passed as soon as she is called, will leave for the Great Lakes also accepted into the Waves is Miss Arlene Babineau, who will not be able to leave until after her 20th birthday in June.

## BLAISDELL CORNER "SCANDAL"

BY MRS. HATTIE C. PIERCE

Yours Truly was hauled into court at Sanford Town Hall last Saturday P. M. for, as the court says, improper tagging a deer.

A neat fine was imposed. But whether it is because money isn't a God to me, or because of a great sense of humor; perhaps because I'm ignorant enough not to resent the facts; it all appeared as a great joke to me. Although these laughs I have had run into the dollars and cents, I can still laugh with the rest over my predicament.

But listen to this dear deer hunters, one and all, if you ever happen to be in the woods and ever find a deer down and struggling, do not either shoot the son of a gun, or put your tag on it, whether you know to whom it belongs or not, even if they are nowhere around. If you do, you are the State's meat; how well do I know.

And when you are proven guilty, you may not be able to get a joke out of it as I have, either.

Here is another one for any of you, who wish to try this one. The Judge kindly announced to me that this case is compared with a case of murder. He said, "if a man mortally wounds another, then another man shoots him again, the last man isn't killing him, as he would have died anyway from the first man's bullet if the other fellow had let him die by himself."

Try this solution for an example if you wish. The Judge gave me his comparison, but I'm not trying for an example.

Furthermore if you, ever get

## DIVORCES GRANTED

The following divorces were granted at the September term of Superior Court in Dover:

Jeannette A. Bonser, Rochester, from Elmer D. Bonser.  
Marion L. Bouchard, Dover, from Roland Bouchard.

Marie A. Cartier, Rochester, from Louis A. Cartier.  
Edward J. Coran, Rochester, from Lorraine A. Coran.

William B. Cupples, Jr., from Rose Marie Cupples.  
Virginia M. Cushing, Durham, from Henry W. Cushing.

Frederick J. Ferguson, Milton, from Rita L. Ferguson, Georgetown, Mass.  
Ruth B. Fogarty, Dover, from John E. Fogarty.

Esther L. Henderson, Rochester, from Clarence I. Henderson.  
Maybelle R. Huckins, Farmington, from Walter L. Huckins.

Doris M. Hurd, Dover from Clayton E. Hurd.  
John R. Libby, Rochester, from Lydia S. Libby.

Arlene M. Lizotte, Dover, from Patrick A. Lizotte.  
D. Pauline Maloney, Farmington, from James J. Maloney, Chester, Pa.

Martha M. Martineau, Dover, from Rosalre J. Martineau.  
Phyllis D. Mayo, Dover, from Leon J. Mayo, Rochester.

Marcia F. McBride, Farmington, from Frederick J. McBride.  
Marie J. Meyer, Milton Mills, from Ernest W. Meyer.

Florence Morgan, Dover, from Charles Morgan.  
Madeline B. Morin, New Durham, from Henry E. Morin, Farmington.

Vivian E. Moulton, Rochester, from Fred A. Moulton.  
Irene C. Mullen, Somersworth, from Frank W. Mullen.

Wylie M. O'Brien, Somersworth, from Helen C. O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.  
Perfonia O'Neil, Dover, from John P. O'Neil.

Leon E. Partridge, Farmington, from Viola Partridge, Wolfeboro.  
Constance J. Pomerleau, Farmington, from Ena H. Pomerleau, Dover.

Barbara L. Richey, Rochester, from Ronald E. Richey.  
Ethel M. Ring, New Durham, from Ernest F. Ring, Farmington.

Alice M. Sevigny, Dover, from George E. Sevigny.  
Arthur C. Small, Strafford, from Edith T. Small, Bronx, N. Y.

Ruth I. Smith, Rochester, from William H. Smith.  
Doris M. J. Tebbetts, Rochester, from Chrales F. Tebbetts.

James R. Waldron, Strafford, from Geraldine B. A. Waldron, Rochester.  
Rita M. Wallace, Rochester, from Arthur S. Wallace.

Elsie F. Waterhouse, Dover, from George I. Waterhouse, Manchester.

Irene J. Wilkins, Farmington, from Philip C. Wilkins.  
Frances D. Chase, Dover, from Raymond T. Chase.  
Elgin G. West, Dover, from Alice E. West.

## DR. APPELMAN CONVERTS MANY IN CAMPAIGN HERE

Capacity crowds gathered in the Rochester City Hall Sunday afternoon and evening to hear Hyman Appelman tell his life story and give his closing message entitled "God's Last Word to New England." Delegations came from Concord, Laconia, Epsom, Wolfeboro Falls, and Sanford, Maine, to hear how this Jewish lawyer was led to become a Gospel preacher. For several years he practiced law and served as a college professor.

In 1925 while in Denver he was led to Christ and through various ways was led to the Gospel ministry. In 1933 after he had completed his studies for the ministry he was called from his church to serve as an evangelist under the Texas State Baptist Convention. Before he left, the church elected him as Pastor for life, but they said they would allow him to serve as an evangelist.

Since then he has served as an evangelist, first in Texas and then lately as an interdenominational, international evangelist. Now he has bookings for several years ahead and in many foreign countries. Southeastern New Hampshire certainly had a wonderful privilege of having this man.

In the evening the 160 voice choir rendered two numbers "Ivory Palaces" and "Wonderful Grace of Jesus." Rev. Fred Flewelling, pastor of the Advent Christian church in Farmington led the audience in prayer.

Dr. Appelman used as his text the last appeal of God to be found in the Bible. "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst, Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Here we have the suitable and sufficient provision "The Water of Life." The next division of our text is the sublime and sincere invitation. There is no created thing which does not urge us to come to God. The text also contains the simple and sure condition for getting right with God, "Come."

In response to the earnest, heart-searching invitations of this evangelist 661 persons have come forward to rededicate their lives to God or to confess Christ for the first time. The Chairman of the committee sponsoring the coming of this evangelist, Rev. George Schilling, reported that the financial needs had been met and that such a response was truly a mark of God's blessing on this effort. The churches of this area will feel the effects of this cooperative work for a long time to come.

Homer Britton was in East Rochester Baptist church Monday, Gonc Baptist church Thursday at 3:00; Strafford Baptist church, Friday.

Hyman Appelman was in Portsmouth Advent church Monday, Dover Advent church, Tuesday, Somersworth Baptist church Thursday and Farmington Baptist church on Friday.

## SHS X-COUNTY TEAM TO TAKE PART IN STATE MEET SAT.

The Spaulding High School X-County team will be among the fourteen N. H. high schools that will participate in the State Inter-scholastic cross country meet to be a. m.

held over the Freshman course at the University of New Hampshire, Saturday morning, Nov. 13, at 10:30.

The following is the list of schools that will take part: Manchester West, Laconia, Portsmouth, Dover, Spaulding High of Rochester, Concord High school, Towle High of Newport, Penacook, Epping, Colebrook, Farmington, Hillsboro, Pembroke Academy and Coe Brown academy of Northwood.

# A Week at N.H.S.

Hi kids! Here's my column at your disposal. Read about the news and doings of Newmarket High School.

Last Thursday the N. H. Gas and Electric company sponsored the first of a series of lectures and movies to be presented to the students of Newmarket High School. A movie was shown telling the complete story of electricity, with Redy-Kilowatt starring. It was interesting as well as educational. A lecture followed the movie. The students were shown what caused a short circuit and how it could be repaired. Next Tuesday, the representative will be back to lecture further on electricity.

This Friday, the school nurse, Miss Fletcher, is going to give audio exams to the students. These exams test the hearing capacity of the student's ear.

Mr. Gerry Chase, head of the University of New Hampshire Admission Bureau, will speak to the Juniors and Seniors Wednesday. He will speak on the UNH, its advantages, courses and qualifications for admissions.

On November 18, a range demonstration will take place in the Home Ec laboratory for the students studying under the Home Economics course.

Season basketball tickets are now on sale in the library at noon! Get yours now!

Monday at 1:45 the basketball teams and the cheerleaders met in Room 2 with Mr. Clark. They were each given two season tickets to sell.

Girls' basketball practice has started. It is outdoor practice; the girls are getting fresh air and exercise and should be in good condition when indoor practice starts.

This week's Message of Merit: The world is too busy to bother much about the fellow who is too lazy to make the most of the stuff that's in him. Moral: If you don't work for yourself no one will bother either!

This week is National Education Week. A week in which all of you students should invite your parents to our school. They can see just what you are doing, meet your teachers and smooth out some of your school problems if you have any. In order for you to obtain high grades, cooperation is a necessity between you, your parents and your school!

In observance of National Education Week open house was held on Tuesday evening at the High School. Examples of the students' work was on exhibition in the various classrooms and in the halls. The Glee Club sang several solos. The primary and grammar school students also contributed to an entertaining program.

The Senior Class extends its last newspaper invitation to all of you, young or old, to come to its annual play which will be presented at the Town Hall next Wednesday, November 14. The play will start at eight o'clock. You may obtain regular or reserved seats from any senior. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The play, titled The Campbells Are Coming, is a hilarious comedy and will keep every one of rolling in the aisles.

The cheerleaders held a practice last Monday evening at the Town Hall. They are busy-making new cheers and songs which will be mimeographed in the near future and distributed at the rally.

The Economics class instructed by Mr. Economopoulos, is busy studying the stock market and its functions.

Miss Maguire has magazines and pocket book editions on a table in Room 4. These books may be read during the study periods if they are taken care of.

The Senior class recently received a Thank You note from Mrs. Garland, former NHS teacher, in regard to her invitation to the Senior play.

Miss Simpson, NHS musical director, says the Glee club will start

next week on the Christmas program. The Glee Club is responsible for the Christmas program this year. The Seniors are overjoyed because their class pictures have arrived. The pictures as a whole have come out remarkably well. Picture exchanging has occurred continually this past week.

The Sophomores are having their annual Sophomore Hop at the Town Hall Friday, November 17. Everyone should go and support this class in their efforts to provide wholesome entertainment.

The freshmen had a party last Friday in the NHS auditorium. A potato sack race was held, the winners being Pat Mullen and George Mitchell. George Smas and Steve Ryan won the fox trot contest. A grand march, games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by them.

See you next week!

## FROM KEENE TO MIAMI

Cheshire County 40 and 8 locomotive with seven Voitures aboard this almost non stop ride, Command Edmonds F. Bent, was the number one driver with Karl F. Underwood standing by when needed. George G. Labrie was a good relief man at the wheel. At forty miles an hour the locomotive was in action almost day and night. Walter N. Robbins was our fireman and what a fireman. Albert J. Doucette was our desirable comrade due to a very heavy, long and rough trip. Lionel La Roche of Epping was my buddy always ready to ride, day or night. The only thing that stopped this great locomotive from making it a non stop was the fact that we were so tired we had to stop.

John Twardus was always on the lookout for any ditch that seemed to be in the way nights where left handed driving became real by some of our drivers. Remember these comrades drove day and night as our speed was just limited to forty miles per hour. We drove from Keene to Miami in just four and one half days and two nights of driving. Most of us stayed at the Royal Palm Hotel in Miami. In the first part of this convention program was the 40 and 8 parade Sunday night headed by Jim O'Neil and John Sullivan of Manchester. It was a dandy in spite of the heavy rain storm.

Monday an open meeting was called by our National Commander Jim O'Neil, committees being appointed for some of the most important work of the American Legion for the coming year. Some of the best resolutions to the benefit of the Legion in general was a pension to World War I and II veterans at the age of fifty-five.

Another resolution that was recommended by John Twardus, Newmarket delegate to the convention, was for veterans working under civil service rules and regulations to get preference in promotion if qualified. At present there is no such regulation in the veterans preference act. We attended the dedication with President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret. Our President spoke as a Legionnaire who seemed to be in good humor.

In between convention meetings some of us made a sight seeing tour which took four hours of this great heaven of Miami. We started right by going to the Gesu Catholic church, then to Palm Pathway, down town Miami River and Biscayne Bay, hotel bordering Bay front Park, Carol Gables Country Club, Indian Creek toward 41st Street Bridge, Lincoln Road is a wonderful road and the bathers under the Palms, Lake Pan-Coast Hotel, enjoying the Cabana life, over a garden wall; all in all seems like a dream to be in Miami.

The moon over Miami is something for any person to see for himself. The weather is really grand day or night. People swim at the beach at almost any part of the day. It really is the playground of America. I know I hope I may get to see more of Miami some day. Our trip was made along the ocean highway both ways.

John Twardus.

The hog is by far the most valuable farm animal for converting waste and by-products of the farm into marketable products.

— BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —



Pictured above is Margaret Campbell, who will appear in the Bek-tash Temple production of "Therese" which will be presented Saturday evening, Nov. 13, in the Spaulding High School Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Ainslie's Drug Store.



### COL. GEORGE W. FROST

His employers and associates were not slow to recognize the marked ability which he displayed and his devotion to business, so that when, in 1855 Mr. Webster resigned as agent, Mr. Frost was unanimously chosen as his successor, and in spite of his extreme youth, his administration was remarkably successful. In the hour of his country's need forgetful of selfish interests, mindful only of the call for men, he at once sacrificed the lucrative and trusted office which he held and enlisted to defend the flag as a private in the ranks, October 2, 1862. Here too, his ability was quickly recognized and five days from his enlistment he was appointed major of the fifteenth regiment, but before he was mustered in as such he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel of the regiment sixteen days after his enlistment. He resigned on account of disability from climatic fever, on February 14, 1863. As soon as his returning health would permit he resumed management of the company's affairs which he continued until his sudden death in New York in July, 1879. With a sunny, genial disposition and a manner peculiarly affable and courteous, he greatly endeared himself not only to the employees of the mills, but to the citizens at large. He was buried with both civic and military honors and his memory is still greatly revered.

### AMBROSE J. NICHOLS

Was it Blaine who said, "Whoever has accomplished anything of value owes it to posterity to preserve the record of his life, and most certainly he who through his own efforts has risen from the ranks and has compelled the fates to grant him his reward, and who throughout a long and successful business career has preserved his integrity unimpaired, is well deserving the pen of the historian." Ambrose J., son of Welcome and Lucy (Gallup) Nichols was born at Coventry, R. I., March 13, 1834, where at an exceptionally early age he began to carve out his own career, for to a remarkable degree he is a self made man. When only six years of age he began his upward climb, in the humble capacity of card tender in a cotton mill, and, step by step, rank after rank, until on October 7, 1879, he was called by the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. to fill the position of agent, in which capacity he continued for almost a quarter of a century. During this time he built three new factory buildings, twenty-three new double tenement houses and put in new water wheels, engines, dams, water supply and lighting system.

It was during his administration that cotton manufacturing was at low ebb and the mills were making but little money. Alive to the interests of his employers he cast about to see what might be done to increase the earnings of the plant. He found, upon investigation, that at small outlay, changes could be made in some of the looms and silk could be successfully produced.

It was largely through his efforts that this important branch of the business was established, and in the less than three years which he remained after its installation, at the time of his leaving 18,000 yards of silk were being manufactured weekly.

Upon his resignation a "farewell" was tendered him by the citizens who irrespective of religious or political affiliations, united as one man to do him honor. Eighty-five of the most prominent business and professional men assembled at what is now Odd Fellows' hall, where an elaborate banquet was served. We quote from the Advertiser of March 25, '03: "The remaining hours of the evening were devoted to remarks by the prominent citizens until nearly midnight. Everyone spoke of the sterling qualities manifest in Mr. Nichols make up: integrity, honesty, charity and his love and friendliness for his fellow man. After the closing remarks the audience arose and sang Auld Lang Syne and bade Mr. Nichols farewell and Godspeed in his new home at Providence, R. I."

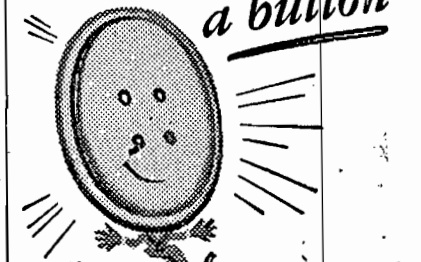
## MRS. ENGELHARDT WED IN DURHAM

Mrs. Fred Engelhardt, widow of a former University of New Hampshire president, was married to Carl Fehrs of White Plains, N. Y., in a recent private ceremony.

The Rev. Arnold Brown of the Durham Community church performed the ceremony at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ritzman. Only guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Winchell of Briarcliff, N. Y.

A small informal reception was held after the ceremony. They will make their home in White Plains and Durham after a wedding trip through New England.

BRIGHT as a button

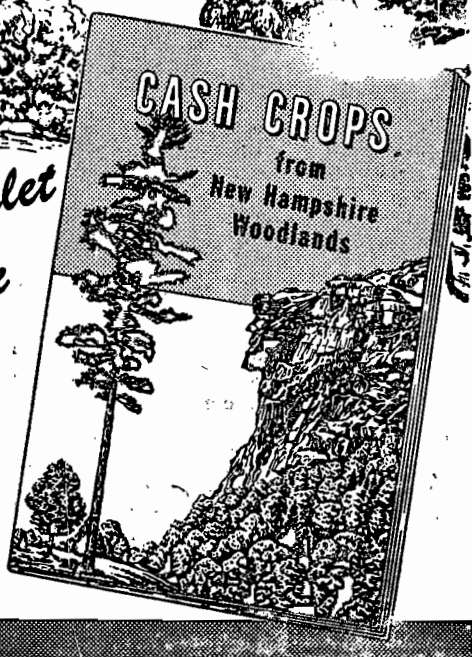


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TREES FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham, N. H.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

# Political Elections Tend to Bring Out Those Repressed Cave Man Instincts

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I know you may find it hard to believe, but I was not greatly stirred up over the election campaign and its outcome. I have a job and it's as tough under one party as another. I have no vote, and between you and me, I am not agitating for a civil rights bill which will get me one.

Like all of the citizens of the District of Columbia, I share the delightful irresponsibility with minors, idiots and criminals who don't have a vote either.

Thus, I am without political affiliation, obligation, or prejudice.



Baukhage

Well—sometimes I do have one prejudice—a race prejudice. Sometimes I get awfully prejudiced against the human race.

Another reason that I am not politically excited this year is that I have been watching the Washington vaudeville show from a good seat in the gallery press and radio gallery—most of the time for the past three decades, and although the performers have changed, there hasn't been to much alteration of the script. A Republican or a Democratic politician, to a reporter, smells no sweeter by any name.

It is my business to report what they do and say, and of course, from my standpoint, the more they do and say, the better—let the brickbats fall where they may.

I have observed a good many acts on the Washington scene that got top billing—and deserved it. I have also listened to a lot of pretty sad comedians and seen a lot of hams.

But on the whole I believe that, regardless of who happens to be in the cast, taking it all in all, it's a pretty high class drama. In fact, I think as we compare the Washington program with most of those that are offered by the other capitals of the world, it's really the greatest show on earth.

However, during campaign time I must admit I would rather be right (where I am) than President. On any ticket.

Now don't think I am objecting to our good old knock-down, drag-out method of electing Presidents or any other officials. I not only think it's a wonderful thing that we have this free-for-all every four years, but I think both parties would wither on the vine if we didn't.

In fact I think the abandonment of our method would probably bring crashing to the ground the palladium of our republic, would destroy our opportunity to pursue life, liberty and happiness—and the weekly pay envelope—and would reduce these United States to such a condition that the Indians wouldn't take the property back if we offered it to them.

I base this statement not upon mere guess but upon sound scientific studies of the question of why we behave like human beings (when we do).

Now I don't know how far you will go along with the psychiatrists who claim your athlete's foot is due to a complex created when you were two years old by having your big brother drop a baseball bat on your toe. Nevertheless I think one thing has been established by psychiatry—a truism confirmed by writers and poets of all ages and which you can confirm yourself by going over some of your own inner thoughts. Especially when you think what you'd like to do to the man who crumpled your fender while you were attending prayer meeting.

I refer to the accepted truism that even the most benign and mild-mannered Mr. Milquetoast

has a caveman deep within him.

One has only to observe one's own angel-child who, on his way home from Sunday School, and in cooperation with the angel-children of one's neighbors, will tie a can to a dog's tail or engage in a dozen other "humane" activities that would give a visiting cannibal from the South Seas something to write home about.

We DO have a caveman within us; we DO have primitive, aggressive instincts. We have the instinct to give pain, to destroy, to take advantage of our fellow-man. The early period of our lives is spent in being taught to turn these instincts to good purpose. The psychologists call it "sublimating" them. The sadistic inclination of a medical student can be transmuted, under the influence of civilized society, to make him the finest surgeon.

The desire to plunder and rob and destroy, common to even the most angelic little ones, can be channeled into the ingenuity by which the engineer moves mountains and captains of industry push railways through the forest, and thus benefit instead of harm mankind.

Do you suppose we could put on that greatest of all exhibitions—a World Series game—if it weren't for the old cave-man?

I have heard it said that baseball has become the monarch of sports because it brings into play so many of the primitive emotions. First, we have pursuit, without which primitive man could not get the food necessary to sustain himself and his family (or even a wife to raise the family).

Then—another primitive pastime used in baseball—pity the poor cave-man who couldn't accurately heave a rock! It only requires plenty of practice in a summer camp plus what was learned in the sandlot to turn that basic desire into the ability to pitch a no-hit, no-run game.

Take one more example. As the cave-man progressed, he learned to use a club. So there it is—base runner, pitcher, batsman.

### Primitive Urges Basic in Democracy

Just as the sublimation of primitive instinct has formed the great sport of the greatest democracy in the world—so the sublimation of some of these instincts behind ancient tribal customs has made our democracy itself possible.

In a successful democracy, instincts are not repressed. They are merely modified so

that they fit into a human and humane society.

As you know, by the time man had reached the point where he had organized himself into a clan, it was the "papa" who ran things. He was the chief because he had the one quality most essential in those days for self and group protection—strength.

His term of office was not limited by statute. Some of the chiefs even ran for a fourth term.

But as the "papa" grew older—if not wiser—he also grew weaker. But his sons were growing stronger. Finally they felt it was time to hold an election. (They had had their primaries, of course, and had picked a candidate). Then the campaign began. It was usually quite short—but very snappy. Both candidates were armed with good-sized clubs. The debate took place at some point where the non-voting but interested electorate (this was before women's suffrage) could watch with as little personal danger as possible.

Of course the best man finally won. Inauguration ceremonies took place immediately, attended by all of the tribe except a couple who were delegated to bury the defeated candidate. Then the younger brothers and the females settled down to maintain peace, prosperity, and the pursuit of happiness.

Let me quote one or two paragraphs from the work of that very fascinating book by Dr. Gregory Zilboorg—"Mind Medicine, and Man."

"It is difficult to find any function of our democratic society which surpasses or even approximates an electoral campaign in intensity and blatancy of aggression. Acrimony, anger, hate, slander, venality appear—everything except actual homicide. The proverbial lid is literally off the reservoir of patricidal drives, and society hurls itself on its symbolic victim with all the energy of a primitive cannibal. It is primitive cannibalism, whether it expresses itself in campaign slander, whispering campaigns, political maneuvering, or flattery of the indolent who do not care. A father is to be killed by way of democratic ceremonial, and a new one will at once be set up by way of the same ceremonial."

In other words, we had a healthy fight in November and got it out of our systems. The cave-man within us was satisfied. We've got ourselves a President, and nobody has committed murder.

And there in we have an advantage not shared by some other countries! For here, even between elections, we allow the cave-man to roar unmuzzled in the press, over the radio, and from the rostrum. He can brandish his verbal club and hurl his barbed epithets in the very face of the President, the congress, and the town meeting.

And thereby, likewise, we prove our strength, a strength which derives not from the atomic bomb, but from a power that can and does penetrate peacefully even through an iron curtain.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

I hope you said it with flowers during Flower week. I did what I could about it. The florists sent me a lot of "beautiful words" to use. Some of them I already had. I got them from the dictionary.

A married man is a better adapter than a single man, says the American Machinist. He probably has learned that it is adapt or increase Fido's housing problem.

The wool demand is running high, the Wool Digest tells me. Naturally,

what with the diplomats pulling it over—well, how could I help that one?

Did you notice that the governor of South Carolina said something different last month to the governor of North Carolina? He said: "it's time to take a walk."

Non-bank investors own two-thirds of the United States debt. How I wish I had invested in a non-bank.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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#### CAR LAID UP WRITE US AND ROLL

We specialize in new and used parts for any make regardless of age. Describe accurately what parts you need and we will quote you a price. If price is satisfactory we will ship promptly and get you on the road again. SULLIVAN MAIL ORDER PARTS CO. 45 Worthington Street Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Aspinwall 7-8484

SCHOOL BUSES: 2—1947 Chevrolet Superior 48-pass. aluminum side school buses, purchased August, 1947. In service only ten months. Will meet all Mass. requirements. Approximately 3,000 miles each. Too small for our operations. Will sell for \$3,250 each. Palmer Motor Coach Service, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1040, Mr. Walker.

FORD SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE One 42-pass. and one 49-pass. HALL BROS. CO. Concord, N. H.

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THE LOUGOL WAY EARLY BIG MONEY

We invite you to form a Lougol Club and share in our profit-sharing plan which puts more money into your treasury and delivers Nationally Advertised Blankets—Pressure Cookers—Home Furnishings to your members. Everyone benefits through our Amazing Gift Bonus Offer. Details Free—Write Today

THE LOUGOL CO. Dept. GT-48, LA ROCHE, P.A.

Chandler, Arizona A beautiful city in the land of eternal sunshine. INCOMPLETED AUTO COURT... \$9,500 Grocery store, living quarters... \$1,750 10-acre grove of oranges and grapefruit... \$5,500 New duplex, \$12,500; \$2,000 down. Camera Shop; \$4,950. HOMER F. BERRY REALTY CO. Box 23 Chandler, Ariz.

Wagon Distributors: Distribute in protected territories Parker's famous Cheese Flavored Popcorn. Fast moving quality product smartly packaged in cellophane. Also #10 can French Fried Popcorn. PARKER PRODUCTS, INC. Framingham, Mass.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLLIES, Scotch Collies and champion bred Shetland Sheepdog puppies. All registered stock. J. D. TUFTS R. S. Mallorytown Ontario, Canada.

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. H. C. A. Cresswell, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Quebec.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

PLASTERERS WANTED Good mechanics, \$168 per week plus bonus, 2 years work guaranteed. Write or wire, SHEEMAN PLASTERING CORP., New York City, or report to Project, East-West Highway, Silver Springs, Maryland.

### MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

MACHINERY WOOD AND METAL WORKING ALL TYPES IN STOCK Chism & Burt Mach. Co. 26 Bennett St., Lawrence, Mass. Tel. Lawrence 3-7163

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PAINT—SURPLUS. Snow-white titanium lead and oil, outside and inside WHITE. Money-back guarantee, won't peel, rub off or wash off. \$2.25 gal. in 5-gal. cans. Sample can—50c. SNOW-WHITE PAINT CO., 648 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

### PECANS

LARGE PAPERSHELL TYPE Send \$2.50 for a 5 pound Carton postpaid. Add 15c west of Denver. FANCY GRADED POLISHED 21 pound carton (24 14-oz. cellophane bags). Express collect, \$8.50. Shipping weight 25 lbs. BEVERLY PRODUCE OCHLOCKNEE GEORGIA.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Dry Shavings or Sawdust; baled or in cars. Write JOHN AYRES, 409 Cen Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lynn, Mass.

Pure Buckwheat Flour Ten pound sack \$1.25 postpaid. DUNHAM MILLS Wellsboro, Pa.

### PERSONAL

Build Anything Yourself. Easy to understand plans. Farmers, Home Owners, W Shoppers, Printers, Hobbyists. Cat. Handt 25c. Details free. Edman, Box 307-P, N. Y.

### REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

EXETER, N. H.—Garrison Colonial, years old, perfect condition, 8 room bath, garage, piazza, large lot, conv. ently located in residential Exeter. P. \$18,500.00. For pictures and complete formation write owner. MRS. GERTRUDE SNELL, 10 Ash St.

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

TWO NICE LOG CABINS, good road, a able pleasant home or hunting lodge, acres, nice orchard, bearing, in best h ing country in Maine. Write for full particulars and pictures. B. M. WHITTEN, Dover-Foxcroft, Me

### WANTED TO BUY

Squirrel Hunters—Ship dried Grey or F squirrel tails to Herter's. We pay 6c and each, plus postage. Herter's, Waseca, Minn

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Clean that closet of your vocal operat singles or albums. Send us a list for our price. DARTON RECORD LIBRARY 100 W. 50th St. New York 19, N. Y.

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A Safe, Sound Investment

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Here's a tip! So many mothers rely on Resinol to quickly relieve fiery itch of baby's diaper rash, dry eczema, chafing... it must be good. Costs little at all druggists. Try famous Resinol Ointment

Keep up with the latest world-wide events . . . listen to

## "NINE O'CLOCK NEWS"

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9:00—9:15 A. M.

On the Air for H. J. HEINZ

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Why pay for water? SAVE while giving your dog nourishing Gro-Pup, only Ribbon-type dog food. Gro-Pup has 23 wholesome ingredients, is 92% food by dry weight (many canned foods are 70% water).

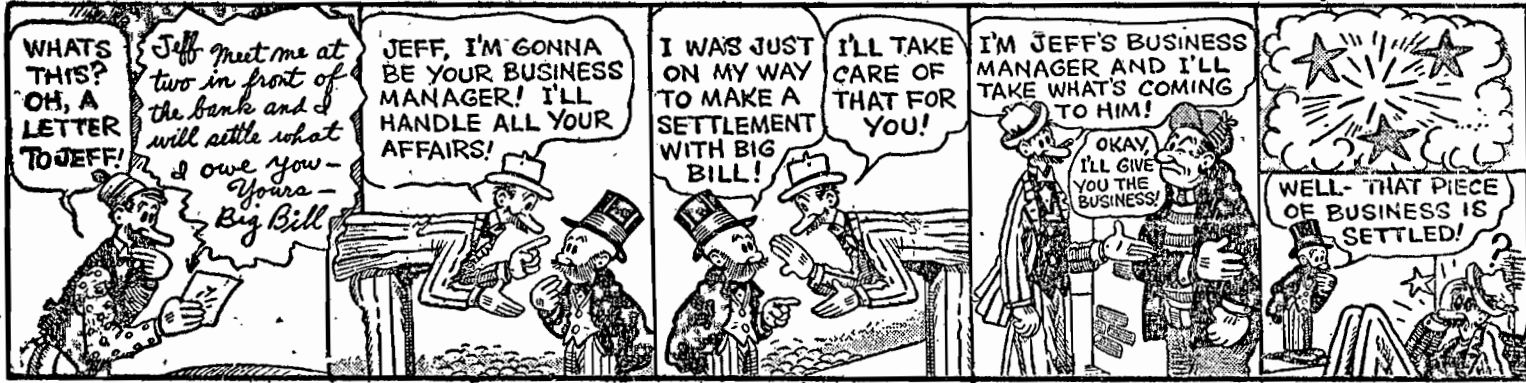
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# To Get a Laugh Out of You!

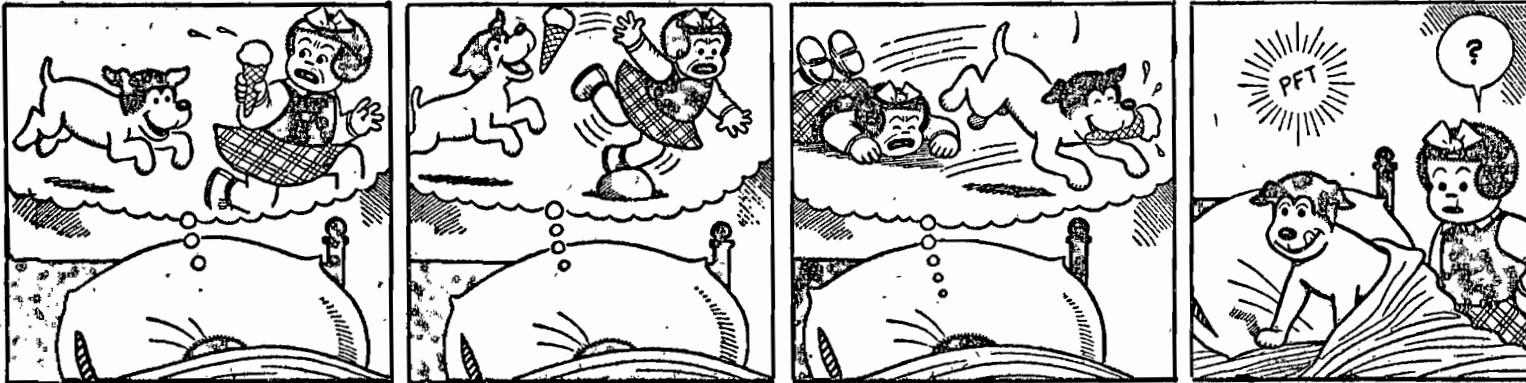
## MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



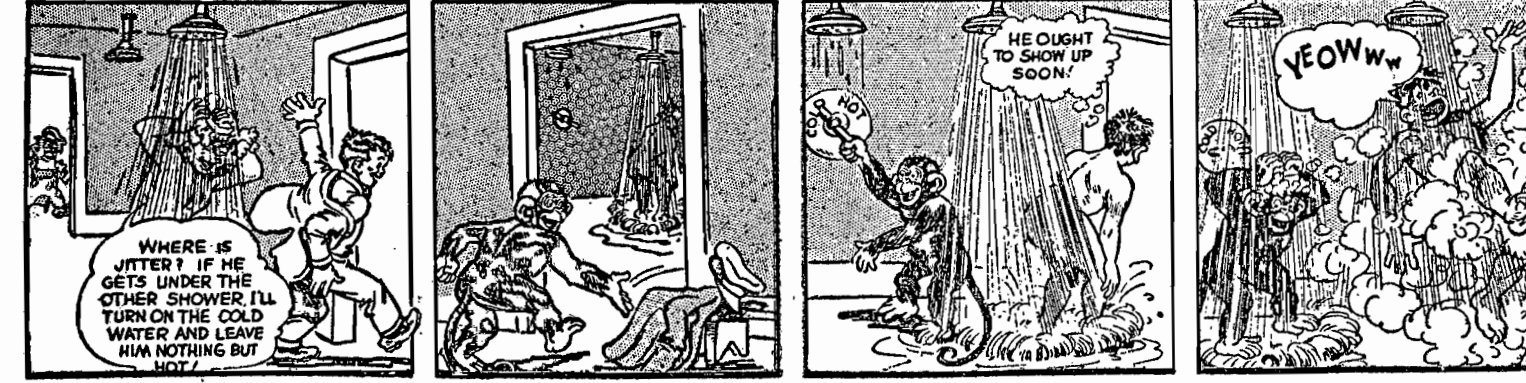
## LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



## JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



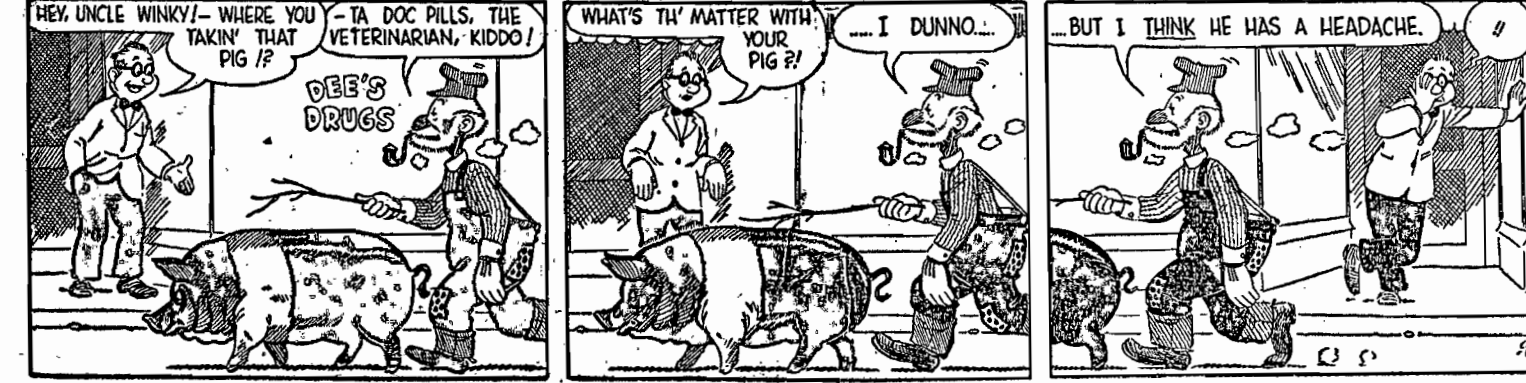
## REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



## SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



**PASS THE CATSUP . . .** Joan Adamas, 16, Wynesburg, Pa., high school honor student, gulps down a grasshopper for the photographer. She charges a dollar a grasshopper and says they taste "a little bitter."



**SWEET STOPOVER . . .** Clutching the first piece of chocolate he's had in his four-year-old life, Eric Schoetta grins at the delectable taste. He's just arrived in New York from Europe and is preparing to board a Peruvian International airlines plane to Peru.



**THE CHURCHILLS . . .** Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill are shown leaving St. Margaret's church after attending the wedding of Lady Margaret Eger-ton, Princess Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting, to John Colville, the Princess' private secretary.



**LEGION COMMANDER . . .** S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., a 56-year-old veteran of both world wars, was chosen national commander of the American Legion by acclamation at the recent annual convention in Miami.

# CHURCHES



## Community Church

The Church School, 9:45  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Mrs. Walter Foster  
Choir Director  
Thomas R. Rooney  
Organist  
6:30 The Youth Fellowship  
meeting in the vestry.

Friday, 3:00 p. m. The Woman's Guild Christmas Sale in the vestry Apron table in charge of Mrs. Mary Brackett and Mrs. Fred Philbrick; Fanck Work, Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Mrs. Edna Hardy, Mrs. Nora Bassett, Mrs. Norman Cilley and Mrs. Charles Dearborn; Mrs. Johnson is in charge of decorations. Home made candy will be sold by the Friendly Club and members of the Guild are asked to contribute. Attic table, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Claude Deming, Mrs. George Gregory. Articles for this table may be left at the home of Mrs. Gregory or brought to the vestry Wednesday afternoon. Bring antiques, bric-a-brac, pictures, useful utensils, etc.

6:30 p.-m. Public Supper. Committee in charge: Mrs. Richard Hilton, Mrs. Percy Johnson, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Frank Schanda. Tickets now on sale at 85c.

Menu: cold meat, potato salad, home baked beans, relishes, pickles, rolls, home made pies, coffee.

### STABILITY

There is no rock like our God.— He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defense; I shall not be greatly moved." Such is the language of him who puts his trust in God. On his lips it is a confession of faith, an expression of a great confidence which brings peace and calm to his heart.

Much to be desired is such confidence. Especially in a day like ours. Voices of doubt and unbelief are constantly belittling or ridiculing the Christian's professed faith in God. To them the trust of the believer in an overruling Providence and an almighty and loving heavenly Father is nothing more than an escape mechanism, a symptom of fear and helplessness.

Still their chiding and taunts leave the child of God quite unperturbed. He may not have the answer to all their smart and clever jibes, but he can and does shrug them off with a smile and the simple statement: "I know in whom I believe. I know that when I commit myself and mine to His al-

mighty care, and protection, I have mass will be conducted at 7 a. m. peace of mind. I no longer worry about tonight or tomorrow. What they may bring is in God's hands." With tremendous show of power the breakers hurl themselves against the silent cliffs. But each time they fall back into the churning sea a shattered, harmless spray. So the assaults of doubt and blatant unbelief rise to demolish the simple faith of God's children, only to find that these stand serenely forth in their professed confidence: "I shall not be greatly moved. There is no rock like our God."

## St. Mary's Church

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

## Durham Catholic Church

The Catholic parish of St. Thomas Moore will hold masses next Sunday at Murkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate. Daily

in the rectory on the Dover road.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text is: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." (Romans 8:13)

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

Water in which vegetables are to be cooked should be boiled before the vegetables are added to preserve vitamin C.

## WE'RE MOVING THE REMNANT STORE

Mrs. Marie Gagnon, Prop.

Will Be Moved To  
80 MAIN ST FRIDAY  
— Come To The Opening —

GOODS AND FANCY ARTICLES, HATS AND EVERYTHING  
FOR CHRISTMAS

HURRY UP!

PRICES REASONABLE

## 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!

## VFW Auxiliary . . .

The VFW auxiliary held a meeting Wednesday night at the Post home.

There will be a teen agers dance for the older group Friday night at the Post home from 7:30 to 11.

The younger group will still hold a teen age dance Monday night.

The VFW auxiliary held another in their series of whist parties on Tuesday night at the Post hall with four tables in play: Women's first prize was won by Mrs. Ellen Beale; second, Helen Demers; consolation Margaret Keller; mens first prize, Harold Hood; second, Clyde Blanchette; consolation, Edward Dostie, Sr.; door prize, Irene Vidler; special, Harold Hood.

Herbert Nelson, Sr., of 11 Grape street passed away Tuesday night at the Portsmouth Naval hospital. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Littlefield of Portsmouth and one son,

Herbert, Jr., of Newmarket. Plans for a military funeral are being made.

Records show that dairy cows will show an increase in milk production of from 5 to 10 per cent when water is available to them at all times.

## FOR SALE

4 DOOR HUDSON SEDAN  
A 1 Running Condition; 6 Very Good Tires; Goes to Highest Bidder.  
A. KRUCZEK TEL. 232-14

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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.



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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ROCHESTER & DOVER

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

### Fri.—Sat.

NOVEMBER 12—13

Double Feature

ROD CAMERON

CATHY DOWNS

Panhandle

ALSO—

MICHAEL WHALEN

GRACE BRADLEY

Sign Of The Wolf

### Sun.—Mon.

NOVEMBER 14—15

BING CROSBY

JOAN FONTAINE

The Emperor

Waltz

(In Color)

### Tues.—Wed.

NOVEMBER 16—17

MARK STEVENS

BARBARA LAWRENCE

Street With No

Name

### Thurs. - Cash Night

NOVEMBER 18

Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger  
GLENN FORD  
EVELYN KEYES

The Mating Of

Millie

# SUNDAY'S

THE DAY YOU

SAVE 50% ON ROUND-TRIP

TICKETS TO BOSTON

It's fun to go to Boston . . . fun to save money. And now you can do both! Now you pay only one regular one-way fare for your Sunday round-trip to Boston. In other words, half of your trip is FREE!

What's more, you avoid Sunday traffic tie-ups in and around Boston . . . you can forget your weather worries. Just sit back, relax and think of all the money you're saving as the B and M speeds you to and from Boston.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY ROUND-TRIP COACH FARE

Durham to Boston and Return only \$2.16 (including tax)

CHILDREN OVER FIVE AND UNDER TWELVE

PAY ONLY HALF THE "BARGAIN" FARE;

YOUNGSTERS UNDER FIVE RIDE FREE AS USUAL

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE TROUBLE . . . SAVE MONEY  
TAKE THE ALL-WEATHER TRAIN



The Boston and Maine invites you to listen to "The Railroad Hour".

Presenting the world's greatest musical comedies every Monday 8:00-8:45 P.M. over stations:

WCOP - WLAW - WSPR - WORC - WBEC - WMUR - WXKW - WFOR



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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  
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