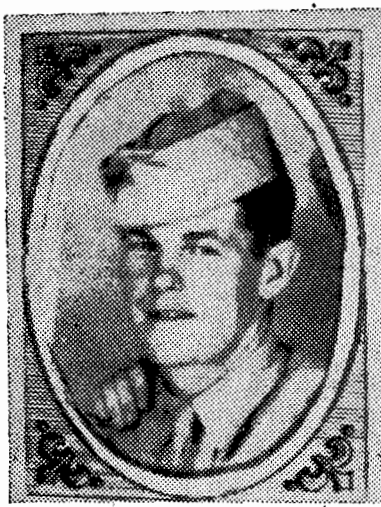


Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 38 Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, November 18, '48 Price: 10c



Walter J. Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau of Packers Falls road enlisted as a Corporal in the First Infantry division, European command. Complete details were published in the October 21st issue of the News.

MRS. DAVEY GIVEN STORK SHOWER

A stork shower was given Mrs. Evelyn Davey at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Emond. Mrs. Davey received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable time. Those present included Mrs. Dorothy Emond, Mrs. Edward Magnon of Exeter, Mrs. Mary Davey, Mrs. Margaret Magoon of Newfields, Mrs. Irene Rawson, Mrs. Rose Dondero, Mrs. Camilla Dondero, Mrs. Dorothy Evans.

N. H. RECOUNT DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 19

Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller has set November 19, as recount day for New Hampshire. Eight defeated candidates have asked for recounts. Among them is present executive councilor Carl Morin of Berlin, who sought a place in the 1949 Senate. He was defeated in last week's election in the first district by Democrat Fred Hayes by 191 votes.

BIRTHS

Oct. 25: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valliere of Newmarket, a son.
Nov. 5: To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pelletier of Newmarket, a son.
Nov. 5: To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roy of Newmarket, a son.
Nov. 7: To Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley of Newfields, a daughter.
Nov. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clough of Newfields, a daughter.
Nov. 11: To Mr. and Mrs. George Lemay of Newfields, a son.
Nov. 12: To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Taylor of Dover, a son.
Mrs. Taylor was the former Theresa St. Laurent of Newmarket.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR FATALITY SCORE

Killed this year up to Nov. 15, 68. Last year up to Nov. 15, 94.
Twenty-five years from now population experts believe we will have 25 to 30 million more people in this country.

30 TAKE TRAIN FOR RECRUIT SERVICE AT FORT DIX, N. J.

Thirty New Hampshire young men left Manchester Monday night headed for Fort Dix, N. J., to become the first New Hampshire inductees under the selective service act of 1948. The group was sworn in at the U. S. Army Recruiting station by Maj. Leonard H. Burgess following the completion of the first screening tests Tuesday. The men came from 24 Granite State communities. Only Manchester and Portsmouth, with three representatives and East Jaffrey and Winchester, with two provides more than one recruit under the November quota. By June authorities expect that an average of 30,000 men per month nationally will be processed into the new postwar army. The New Hampshire recruits left the Manchester railroad station on the 8:55 p. m. train bound for the New Jersey training camp. They had Pullman accommodations.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEET IN CHURCH VESTRY

The Newmarket Women's club met Tuesday evening in the Community church vestry with President Mrs. Selma Shaw presiding. Miss Grace Witham, guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on The Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center; what they do to help children as well as adults to build a new life for themselves. Thursday afternoon and night they are having open house at the Center and an invitation was extended to the club and any one who would be interested in this wonderful project. A great many handicapped persons of this area are receiving help at the Center. Miss Helen Simpson entertained the group by singing several selections.

Tea and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Selma Shaw, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Mattie Durgin, Mrs. Leona Foster, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Josephine Rousseau, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Meta Branch, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Toland.

VFW AUXILIARY HOLD WHIST PARTY TUES.

The VFW Auxiliary held another in their series of card parties at the Post home Tuesday evening. Women's first prize was won by Mrs. Rose Hood; second by Mrs. Brissan; consolation, Mrs. Ellen Beale; special, Harold Hood; door prize, Ralph Longa. For the men: First prize, Fred Beale; second, Frank Shelton; consolation, Rusty Silver; floating prize, Edward Dostie.

With a nice taste and care in weaving words together, you will express yourself most happily, if a skillful setting makes a familiar word new.—Horace

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—



Left to Right in Picture are Captain John J. Hourihan, USN, Director of Distribution for First Naval District, and Fred R. Grochmal.

NEWMARKET MAN DECORATED FOR WORLD WAR II SERVICE AS NAVAL AVIATOR

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and a Gold Star in lieu of a Second Air Medal have been awarded to Fred R. Grochmal, 3 Nichols avenue, Newmarket, N. H. He received the awards from Captain John J. Hourihan, USN, at the informal ceremony held at First Naval District, Boston. Grochmal who served during the World War II as an Aviation Machinist's Mate Second class in the United States Naval Reserve, earned the awards, "For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as plane captain, and gunner of a patrol bomber plane in Patrol Bombing Squadron 118 in action against enemy Japanese merchant ships off the southern coast of Korea on May 4, 1945. Participating in a combat patrol carried out in company with another plane over Tsushima Strait outside of Fusen Harbor, Grochmal manned his station with skill and courage in the face of hostile anti-aircraft fire from shore-based batteries, and rendered valuable service to his pilot in strafing Japanese shipping and in dropping bombs from masthead level to sink a hostile merchant ship and tanker by direct hits. By his efficient performance of assigned duties during the action despite loss of one of the plane's engines, Grochmal contributed to the success of this hazardous mission, thereby upholding the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service." The Air Medal and Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal were awarded for successful completion of a number of combat missions. Permanent citations accompanying the awards were signed by secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan acting in the name of the President of the United States.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HOLD 14TH BANQUET

The fourteenth banquet of the CDA was held at the St. Charles Orphanage in Rochester.

Those who attended from Newmarket were Mrs. Beatrice Garneau, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Lily Labranche, Mrs. Lea Goudreau and Mrs. Genevieve Mullen.

The entertainment consisted of a talk by a young lady from Portugal, Mrs. Laurinda Silva, on a pilgrimage to Our Lady of Fatima and was very interesting. Mrs. Silva was dressed like the peasants in Portugal. The dress was beautiful with embroidery all done by hand.

Rev. Maurice Halde, a brother of Rev. A. J. Halde of Newmarket, who has a parish in Rochester, sang three selections in a very fine manner.

Mayor Burbank, who was present with his daughter, made some appropriate remarks.

Many of the ladies visited the little children after they had gone to bed. One lady told how each little one had a rag doll and how there was one little golden haired girl that her parents didn't want, poor little dear.

Each one of the visitors were presented with a small statue of the Virgin.

Mr. Fred J. Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk, and Mrs. Annie B. Colby attended the Regional Seacoast meeting and banquet last week which was held at Lamie's Tavern in Hampton.

Mrs. Roland Nicoletti and daughter Patty of Berlin were guests this week of Mrs. Magdalene Lee mother of Mrs. Nicoletti.

400 CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL 4-H ROUND-UP IN EXETER

Over 400 Club members attended the recent Rockingham county 25th annual 4-H roundup in Exeter. In the morning they had the choice of five tours; the Exeter Manufacturing Company, News Letter Print Shop, Fremont Dairy, Freezer Locker Plant or the High School Wood and Machine Shops.

After the tours prizes were awarded. These included \$491 in prize money, medals for champions and poultry and dairy members sending in 12 months reports and the L. H. Bailey medals to outstanding garden members.

The final part of the mornign was divided into separate business sessions for club members and leaders. Miss Werneth Wilson, acting assistant state club leader, spoke briefly at both sessions.

Those receiving awards from Newmarket were for girls' leadership, Mary Bentley and Donald Jackson was one of the Bailey winners.

Leo J. Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Hamel, has filed intentions to marry Miss Georgette A. Dupre of Kingston road, Exeter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupre.

Mrs. Mary Trottier, Mrs. Rene Levesque and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion recently attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hall of West Epping.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranche of Main street have had their house painted white with green trimmings.

HOTEL SALE PAPERS FILED IN EXETER

A deed transferring the Rockingham hotel from the ownership of the Portsmouth Hotel Co., Inc., was filed Tuesday in the register of deeds office, Exeter.

John W. A. Green, register of deeds, said the revenue stamps on the deed indicated that at least \$100,000 changed hands in the transaction.

According to files of the Secretary of State James B. Smith of New Castle is president of the corporation; Margaret Smith of New Castle, treasurer and Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth, clerk.

Mr. Smith is also president of Wentworth Hotel, Inc., and Judge Waldron clerk.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roy of Nichols avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Doro they Eleanor Roy to Mr. Carroll Patat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patat, 2 Grape street. Miss Roy attended the Newmarket schools and graduated from Newmarket High in the class of '48 and is now employed in Atty. McGuirk's office.

Mr. Patat also attended Newmarket schools since the fifth grade and graduated from Newmarket High in the class of '48. He is now employed by the Sanders Engineering Company in Newton. No date has been set for the wedding.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT MEETS

The Home Economics Department of the Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lola Smith of North Side, with Mrs. Stella Langley as chairman. There were nine present. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

ARTHUR ROY SERVING ABOARD TRANSPORT

Arthur Roy, yeoman, third class, USN, son of Emile Roy of 17 Nichols avenue, Newmarket, is serving aboard the high speed transport USS Carpellotti.

Roy entered the Naval service Sept. 19, 1945, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Before entering the Navy he was graduated from Newmarket High school.

STANLEY BRUSH COMPANY PARTY

A Stanley Brush Company party was held at the residence of Mrs. Doris George of Exeter street Monday evening. Mrs. Muriel Locha gave a demonstration of the Stanley products. Mrs. Leocha's home is in Barrington. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Those present included Mrs. Augusta Hodgdon, Miss Florence Stevens, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Helen Phalen, Mrs. Emma Ramsdell, Mrs. Hazel Crimmins, Mrs. Hannah Norton, Mrs. Margaret Norton, Mrs. Rex Carder, Mrs. Barbara Carder of Greenland.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Thursday by the Burbank Publishing Company
MARY RICHARDSON, Editor
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Display advertising, 50c per inch Front Page \$2.00 per inch

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MEN'S BLACK WORK SHOES, Cord Soles	\$3.95
BLACK, ARMY STYLE HEAVY WORK SHOES	\$4.95
WOMEN'S BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE SHOES	\$2.95, \$3.95
All Leather, Fur Trim CANADIAN SLIPPERS in Women's and Children's \$1.95 value; broken lot of sizes, Special at	\$1.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES OR OXFORDS, Brown Moc-Style, sizes 8 1/2 to 3, a Leader at	\$3.45
MEN'S OXFORDS, Black or Brown. A good selection of Popular Styles to select from at	\$4.95 and \$5.95

FOR QUALITY SHOES AT LOW PRICES IT'S

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Truman Astounds Nation by Winning Election; Both Houses of Congress Get Democratic Majorities

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

The night of November 2-3 was supposed to have been a wake for the defunct Democratic party but the corpse wouldn't lie still. It not only sat up but went around slapping the premature mourners on the back.

IN THE FACE of the supposedly cut-and-dried nature of the campaign between President Truman and Governor Dewey the results of the election were fantastic. Everybody had been wrong—from the second-guessers on every street corner to the "infallible" pollsters of public opinion.

It was Truman all the way—from the first early returns which indicated the trend until the great, pivotal states of Ohio, Illinois and California swung over into the Democrats' camp, crushed Dewey and forced him to concede.

MR. TRUMAN'S two million-plus plurality which gave him 304 electoral votes (to Dewey's 189) was nothing less than a popular directive to serve.

Thus, for the first time since he entered the White House, President Truman was able to feel that he had full, untrammelled control of the administration.

MORE THAN that, the President was enormously elated about the fact that the Democrats had gained control of both houses of congress. How justifiable that elation will turn out to be, however, is a question for time to answer.

"We have a congress now, and I'm sure we'll make some progress in the next four years," he said. Yet, full cooperation between a U. S. president and his congress, even when they are aligned politically, is, if not quite a rarity, at least unusual.

Personalities

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York must have been the most tormented man in the nation for a few days after November 2.

AT 46, an age when most men in politics are only beginning their climb to the top, he had sat for a few weeks on an imaginary pinnacle—created by himself, with yeoman help from the pollsters—only to feel it dissolve under him when the votes were counted.

Dewey was through, a man to be pitied. Never again would he find the ambition or the chance to be president of the United States.

BUT FOR President Truman these were days of such happiness and triumph as few men savor in a lifetime. He had pummeled his way through the allotted number of rounds in the campaign almost single-handedly.

He had fought Dewey and the Republicans. He had fought the apathy of his own party. He had fought for and won over to his side a majority of the United States voters.

Harry S. Truman was the man of the year.

WHAT NOW?

Program

Now that it is going to be President Truman again for the next four years, what can the nation expect of him to do along legislative lines?

His program will probably be elucidated in two phases, his annual message to be delivered to the January 3 opening of congress and his inaugural address on January 20.

In the meantime, if his campaign speeches are taken as being reasonably reliable, Mr. Truman has committed himself to a program involving these principal issues:

PRICES: "I'm still in favor of action to hold down the cost of living." He wants price control laws, the President indicated.

LABOR: "The Taft-Hartley law is the opening gun in the Republican onslaught against the rights of the working man. It should be re-



THE VANQUISHED
Called the wrong tune

pealed." He also is expected to ask for the raising of the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

COMMUNISTS: "We are on guard against them." **CIVIL RIGHTS:** "We cannot be satisfied until all our people have equal opportunity for jobs, homes, education, health and for political expression."

AGRICULTURE: "Full markets for farm products... a floor under farm income... increased farm income through cooperatives, market development and research."

SOCIAL SECURITY: "A comprehensive insurance system to protect all our people." Probably he will recommend expansion of the law to cover self-employed domestics, farm workers and others not now included.

ATOMIC ENERGY: "Civilian control under government management should be retained."

HOUSING: "The Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill passed the senate and should have passed the house."

TAXES: "The tax reduction (passed over his veto) is inequitable as well as untimely. Some readjustment is required to afford relief to families who are suffering. But total receipts should not be reduced."

Engineer Is Happy

Lee Tindle, the railroad engineer whom Governor Dewey called a "lunatic" for backing his campaign train into a crowd at Beaucoup, Ill., smiled a big smile and asserted that he was "well satisfied" with President Truman's victory in the election.

"I was as surprised as anybody else that President Truman won," Tindle said. "I voted for Harry Truman, but I had given up hope."

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER

Won't Seek Presidency Again: Dewey

Two hours after he had conceded the election to President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had made his decision: He would not consider running for the presidency a third time.

At a post-election press conference the first question fired at Dewey was, "What happened?"

"I was just as surprised as you are and I gather that that is shared by everyone in this room," said he.

Dewey maintained that there had been no error in strategy in the conduct of his campaign. He added that he had talked the situation over with his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and that they had agreed that they had waged a

EDITOR'S NOTE — When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

CONGRESS:

Demo Gains

Although they had needed a net gain of only four senate and 31 house seats for control of the 81st congress, the Democratic party did much better than that.

By the time Dewey conceded the election, the Democratic party was assured of at least 18 senators against five for the Republicans and 188 representatives against 86 for the Republicans.

Forty-nine votes are necessary for senate control. The Democrats now have 54. Democrats have clinched at least 263 house seats. Only 218 are necessary for control.

Republican senators seeking re-election were defeated by Democrats in West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. In other contests where Democrats were seeking re-election they won.

Colorado's Democratic Senator Johnson was a winner in his re-election campaign. In Oklahoma, where a Republican seat was at issue, former Gov. Robert Keer, Democrat, won.

Republican Senator Revercombe was defeated in West Virginia by Democratic Governor Neely. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis, won his bid for Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball's job. In Illinois, Democratic Senate Candidate Paul Douglas defeated Republican Sen. C. Wayland Brooks by more than 100,000 votes.

GUARD:

Expansion

Soon after the 81st congress convenes on January 3 it will be requested to boost the authorized strength of the national guard by 100,000 men and put all its units on a ready-for-war basis.

And the way things look now, it appears that congress will agree to that request.

Guard officials said they would ask that the authorized strength be increased from the present 341,000 to 441,000. This, of course, would require special appropriations for armories and equipment.

These officials in Washington said they also will ask that all 27 divisions of the national guard be included in the army's stepped-up defense program.

The army so far has selected only six of the 27 divisions for its "mobilization day" force, the outfit that would be ready to strike back first if this nation were to be attacked.

Army spokesmen, however, claim their present funds and equipment cannot support more than six guard units on a war-ready basis. Notwithstanding that attitude, guard officials are confident that congress will come through with additional funds once it hears their side of the defense story.

KITTY HAWK:

Move Over

The Spirit of St. Louis, Charles A. Lindbergh's epoch-making plane in which he flew the Atlantic, is moving out of the spotlight in the Smithsonian Institution to give way to an airplane that made even more history—the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk.

THE WRIGHT'S plane now will occupy the No. 1 display spot in the institution.

Lindbergh's little craft, in which he made the first solo hop across the Atlantic 21 years ago, has held the place of honor since it was acquired in May, 1928.

But now "The Spirit" moves—back about 40 feet from the entrance.

The Wright brothers' plane has been returned from London. Orville Wright shipped it over there 20 years ago because of a dispute with the Smithsonian over credit for discovering and proving the principle of heavier-than-air flight.

AFTER Orville's death last January it was disclosed that in 1943 he had requested the British to return the famous and honorable relic.

Kitty Hawk will be accorded the place of distinction during a ceremony on the morning of December 17, the 45th anniversary of its historic takeoff from the sandy wastes near Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina.

GRAZING:

Western Problem

One of the greatest sins of the western United States has been the pasturing of too many cattle and sheep on the range—over-grazing, in other words.

Despite the apparent remoteness of the subject, it vitally concerns every housewife and every consumer who likes to eat meat, for much of the beef and lamb in the butcher shop originates in the 11 western states.

IT IS still the subject of hot debate among western stockmen and the U. S. forest service, however, whether the vast, public-owned lands are grazed too much or too little.

Yet, the evidence seems clear that when livestock or big game eat black grama grass, for example, too close to the ground it eventually dies.

Meat-producing grasses are driven out and replaced by worthless or inferior plants such as snake-weed, bitterweed, cactus, yuccas, creosotebush and the mesquites.

THIS condition is becoming more common throughout the West and Southwest. In southwest Texas, for instance, more than a million of acres of good grasslands have been depleted. Drouth and over-grazing

NEUROSIS:

Atoll Tale

There's a high-strung native woman on the tropical island of Truk who has raised a regular modern, civilized neurosis—all by herself.

THE FACT is sending U. S. navy doctors into mild ecstasies because it is the first modern neurosis, a freak hitherto unknown in tropical medicine, ever to be discovered.

Neuroses grow and multiply in civilized and urban environments which impose emotional stresses and strains on people living there. But in the easy-going islands of the Pacific, especially the idyllic Carolines and Marshalls, the natives have few anxieties. Fish and coconuts are plentiful and taxes only two dollars a year.

DOWN there nobody knows the meaning of psychiatry.

But on the great Truk atoll this woman managed to develop a neurosis.

It seems her sister recently married a man of higher social station than any who so far have proposed marriage to her. So she feels neglected. She worries.

TO GET more attention for herself she has begun to throw public fits of hysteria. So far this violent method of expressing her neurotic impulses has not brought her a swain.

JOY ABROAD:

About Harry

Astonishment at the re-election of President Truman was not confined within the boundaries of the United States, and United Nations delegates in Paris received the news with a mixture of incredulity and happiness.

MAJORITY opinion among the delegates seemed to be that it was a good thing.

First, the western European leaders said, the continuity of the American government will hasten Atlantic pact negotiations. If Governor Dewey had been elected an inevitable delay would have resulted, pending the switch in administrations.

Second, most of the delegates of Russia and the eastern bloc of Europe, although chagrined at the miserable showing of Henry Wallace, asserted they preferred Mr. Truman to Dewey because they will be dealing with a man and administration with which they are acquainted.

THERE IS some doubt, however, as to whether that is the real Soviet attitude. The Russians and their satellites had been banking on a Republican victory because they were sure that if a GOP administration took over in the U. S. the last great depression that would destroy western capitalism would inevitably come.

They do expect, however, that Mr. Truman, now having the support of congress, will make a fresh approach toward improving U. S.-Soviet relations, probably renewing an effort to untangle the Berlin puzzle.

Consensus of all the delegates is that the success of President Truman demonstrates the unexpected strength of the liberal element in America combined with a powerful anti-Communist attitude.

OTHER U.N. officials are privately delighted by the assured continuance of an administration that has given the United Nations such unswerving support.

Blithe Spirit



With a let-joy-be-unconfined look on his face and obviously not in a vetoing frame of mind, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet U.N. delegate, attends a special performance of the opera given for United Nations delegates in Paris. With him is Madame Vishinsky.

MOLECULES:

Inside Story

A new kind of light, consisting of radio waves less than a quarter of an inch long, is being used to study the inside of molecules, the basic chemical units of all matter.

These radiation waves, several thousand times longer than those of visible light and several-fold longer than infra-red "heat light" waves, are absorbed and reflected by the atoms making up the molecules.

The work is being carried out by Dr. Walter Gordy at Duke university. Usual radio waves are half a mile or more in length. Development of radar during the war brought into use the so-called microwaves, two inches long.

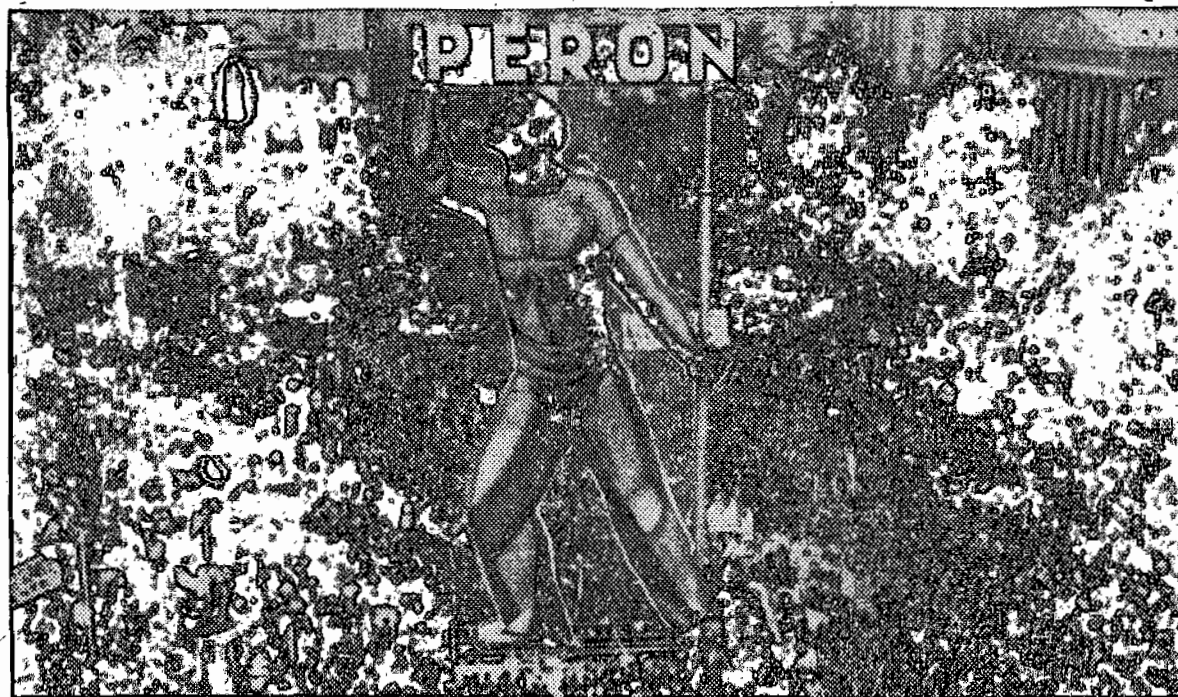
Among the findings recently announced is that the average molecule in a gas, where there is almost complete freedom of motion, rotates at a rate of about 100 billion times a second with almost infinite exactitude. Scientists talk now about using the rotation periods as a basic measure of time.

Released by WNU Features

Picture Pageant



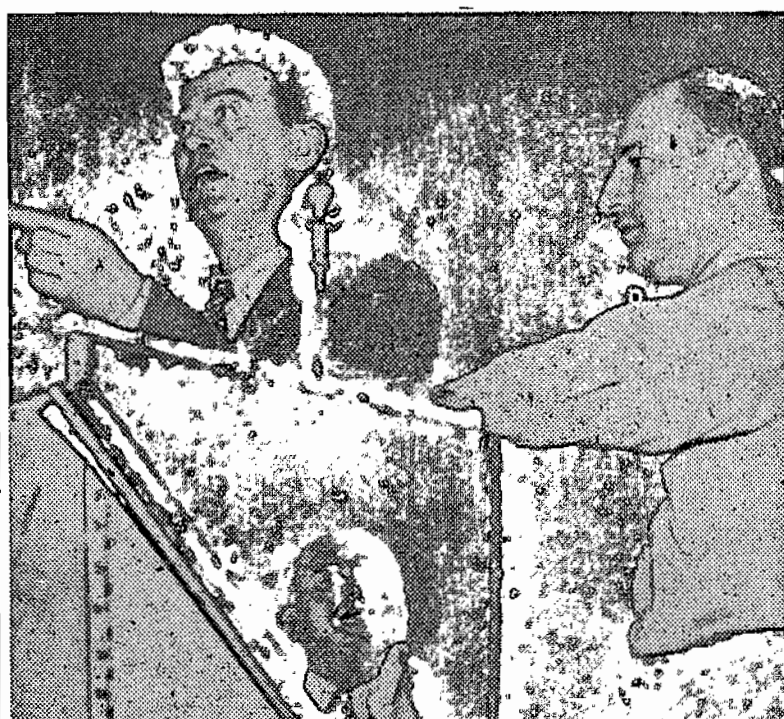
THE WINNING TICKET . . . Dewey won the public opinion polls, but President Truman won the election. And that is the only indisputable fact in all the welter of speculation that has been taking place on the subject of "Just what exactly did happen on November 2." The Harry Truman-Alben Barkley ticket which the Democratic party had nominated was conceded virtually no chance of victory. But when all the votes were counted and the tumult and the shouting had died, not only did the nation find itself with a Democratic administration but with substantial Democratic majorities in the senate and house, also.



AND THOUSANDS CHEERED PERON . . . This tremendous throng, estimated at about a million persons, flocked together in the square before the presidential palace in Buenos Aires to acclaim Argentine President Juan Peron on the occasion of the third anniversary of his brief exile and his emergence as a presidential contender. Peron and his blonde wife, Eva, graciously acknowledged the ovation in the approved grand manner and then he made a speech. In contrast to attacks against specific countries which characterized his last year's anniversary address, Peron this time spoke in general terms against "imperialist monopolies." Guess whom he meant by that.



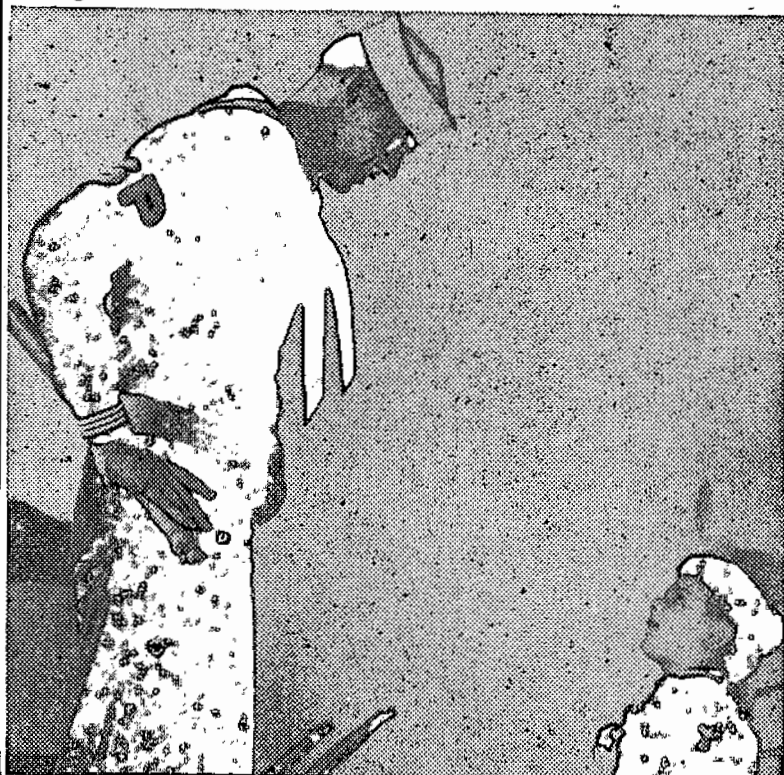
SPEAKING OF FREEDOM . . . To emphasize what is meant in the United States by the term "free election" the state department's Voice of America broadcasts beamed the results of the presidential election in 16 languages to listeners behind the iron curtain and in Europe, Latin America and the Far East. Shown above are five of the multi-lingual broadcasters who participated in a 48-hour running account of the now historic results of the election. Microphones in the picture are (left to right) German, Chinese, Russian, Spanish and Italian. And no matter what language was used they all said, "Truman won."



NOT FUNNY TO HOGAN . . . On the rostrum, Austin Hogan, president of New York local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, tells 600 rebellious bus strikers to return to work, while, because of an odd camera angle, the cherubic face of Michael Quill, TWU international president, is reflected on the side of the speaker's stand. Quill, who is obviously enjoying Hogan's discomfiture, was accused of "selling out" in the recent New York bus drivers strike.



LOOKS LIKE A SAND BURR . . . Joan White, a senior in Hallahan girls' high school in Philadelphia, got her hair-do all stood up when she submitted to a scientific experiment at the Franklin Institute. And all she did was place her hand gently on a model of a Van deGraff generator. This widget, however, builds up high charges of static electricity.



MAN-TO-MAN TALK . . . "Got a liberty pass, sailor?" And little Richard Davidson, 4, of New York, who can get tough, too, answers "Who wants to know?" He looks skyward toward Shore Patrolman Arthur Davis and glares right back.

MRS. VACHON GIVEN STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Alice Vachon last Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Bertha Parent of Elder street, by employees of the Pioneer Manufacturing Company with whom she works and other friends.

The house was decorated with pink, blue and white streamers of crepe paper. There was a beautiful baby carriage that Mrs. Alfred Camire had made for the occasion, which was filled with gifts.

A delicious buffet lunch was served. There was a most beautiful and original cake which was also made by Mrs. Camire. It was covered with white icing and rimmed with blue and pink rosettes. In the center of the cake was a little cupie doll and in each corner of the cake there were tiny baby carriages and strollers.

Several pictures of the shower were taken, and if they are good the News have been promised several.

Those who attended the shower

were: Mrs. Alice Vachon, Mrs. Bertha Parent, Mrs. Janet Renaud, Mrs. Henry Bellow, Mrs. Rita Rousseau, Mrs. Frank Call, Mrs. Anna Labonté, Mrs. Eva Labonté, Mrs. Katie Zwiercan, Mrs. Helen Casimo, Mrs. Amelia Jablowski, Mrs. Alice Byron, Mrs. Ethel Hood, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, Mrs. Hazel Nutting, Mrs. Doris Jenkins, Mrs. Stanley Pepek, Mrs. Beatrice Demers, Miss Joan Parent, Miss Natalie Baillargeon, Mrs. Alfred Camire, Miss Lillian Stanchis, Miss Gabrielle Blanchette, Mrs. Alice Lapointe, Mrs. Elmer Labranche, Mrs. Edna Haley, Mrs. Amelia Beaudette, Miss Blanche Peloquin, Mrs. Mary Peloquin, Mrs. Janet Turcotte, Mrs. K. Seazick, Mrs. Meta Branch, Miss Eva Provencher, Mrs. Margery Johnson, Miss Diane Parent. Those who could not be present but sent gifts were Mrs. Desire Labonté, Miss Madeline Blanchette and Miss Bertha Pelletier.

DURHAM SOLDIER'S BODY COMES HOME

The body of Pfc Donald Bourgoin, USA, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Louis P. Bourgoin of Durham, arrived at the Dover railroad station on the 6:36 p. m. train Monday night. The train was met by a delegation from the Bourgoin-Rear don Post, AL, of Durham; Dover Post, AL, Christie-Drouin VFW of Dover and the University of New Hampshire ROTC.

The soldier's body was escorted to the home of his parents at 6 Rosemary lane, Durham.

Prayers were said for him at his home by Rev. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of St. Thomas Moore parish.

These different organizations participated in military funeral rites Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church, followed by military rites at the grave in the Rollinsford cemetery.

Priate Bourgoin was born in Durham, May 11, 1923. He was a senior at Dover high school when he enlisted in the army on August 28, 1942. He was killed in action on Oct. 10, 1943, during the bloody struggle for the Anzio beachhead in Italy. At that time he was a member of the Signal Corps of the 15th Infantry Division.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Walker of Newmarket and Miss Louise M. Bourgoin of Durham.



WILLIAM GARNER

William Hawley Garner, son of Aaron and Amy (Vince) Garner, was a native of Middleboro, Vt., where he was born August 15, 1858. Here he attended the public schools. At the age of nine years his parents moved to Lewiston and he continued his studies until he was fourteen, when he entered the employ of the Lewiston Bleachery as office boy, and after one year's service in this capacity, he attended the Auburn (Maine) private school one term and in 1874 entered the employ of the Bates Manufacturing Co., to learn the business of making cloth. Here he won several promotions by his industry and ability and in 1885 was placed in charge of the spinning, spooling, warping and slashing departments of the cotton mills at Reading, Pa., which position he occupied six years, when he

was called to Massachusetts and became superintendent of the B. B. and R. Knights mills at Dodgeville. He was successful in bringing these mills up to a high standard of excellence. He was also thoroughly interested in and an energetic worker for, town improvements and sought to secure ideal conditions for his employees. He continued in this position for thirteen years, when he became agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. in 1904. Under his administration, brief although it has been, marked improvements have been made. The plant was placed upon a sound paying basis. At this time the silk department doubled its output and the mills ran to their full capacity and produced 3,000,000 yards of pongee, satin mullets and taffetas, and over 12,000,000 yards of sheetings, drills and sateens, with a payroll of \$28,000 monthly.

He enjoyed the good will of his efficient staff and of his employees generally.

Naturally public spirited, he was thoroughly interested in all that helps to make the town a better, healthier and happier place to live in.

JAMES A. STAPLES

James Herbert Staples was born in Biddeford, Maine, March 12, 1858, the son of George Washington and Phoebe (Stewart) Staples. He attended the public schools there and at Saco until his seventeenth year, when he entered the employ of the Saco Water Power Machine Company, where he remained five years. He then decided to learn the cotton manufacturing business and entering the Pepperell mill at Biddeford, in a subordinate position, began the struggle upward. After serving here five years, he was called to the Thorndike, Mass., Mills, as overseer of the dressing. Here he remained six years and in 1890 he accepted a position in the Lyman mills in Holyoke. There he remained thirteen years, serving the city one term as alderman. A Republican in politics, he was elected upon a citizens' ticket.

In January, 1943, he came to Newmarket as overseer, in charge of the dressing. In 1880 he married Annie M., daughter of Nathaniel C. and Emily J. (Dadis) Doliff.

He was a member of the Pascoquoak Club. Genial in manner, loyal to his friends, attentive to business, a devoted husband, he was respected and loved by all.

TIMOTHY AND GEORGE JOY

In point of continuous service few of the employees of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co., if any can equal the record made by Timothy and George Joy, sons of Ebenezer and Mehitabel M. (Doe) Joy. Timothy Meader was born May 5, 1846. He attended the public schools and at an early age entered the employ of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. He served as paymaster for nearly forty years, from October, 1863, to January, 1903. In 1862 he accompanied Colonel Frost to New Orleans in the capacity of clerk. He never aspired to political honors, but was elected town treasurer for several terms, as also treasurer of the school board. He was a member and constant attendant of the Congregational church.

LEGION NEWS

Following is a list of the prizes won at the Legion whist party Friday night: Ladies': first, Mrs. Helen Demers; second, Mrs. Hannah Willey; consolation, Mrs. Radph Silver.

Men: First prize, Chester Stand-

ley; second, Robert Keller; consolation, Justin Renner; door prize, Mrs. Ethel Proctor; floating prize, Fred L. Beale; cake, Mr. Robert Keller.

On Friday night, Nov. 19, a 12 pound turkey will be awarded the lucky winner.

If you haven't attended one of our whist parties now is the time. See if you can win that 12 pound turkey.

Considering the fury of the elements last Wednesday evening the Armistice ball was well attended.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zych have gone to North Carolina instead of California, as reported last week.

Walt Shina finally got his big tree down with damage done to the clothes reel and bulkhead. Should have had the boys do it Walt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal and daughter spent the week end in Lawrence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta and family.

Miss Helen Sobozenski, R. N., who has been nursing her father, has returned to her duties in Meriden, Conn. Her father, Mr. Felix Sobozenski, has returned from the Exeter hospital to his home on Central street and has greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szacik of Main street had as week end guests Miss Anine Wardman and friend of Westerly, R. I. Miss Wardman formerly lived in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus of 23 Beech street will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The first deer got in the New Village this season was by one of the Gilear boys on Elder street.

We see S. Grochmal had a flat tire on his way to work the other morning and had to walk.

A FISH STORY

Here is another fish story but it is a true one.

Our baker, George Converse, decided to go fishing one fine day recently, and of course, his young son George, wanted to go too. At first George senior said "No" for he was afraid the boy would get more fish than he, but finally he yielded and off they went, and it happened just as the father thought it would.

They fished in Alton River and those fish just bit for young George. He caught seven twenty-two inch pickerel and his daddy caught just one.

A TRUE STORY ABOUT THAT SWEET SMELLING ANIMAL THE SKUNK

Former Conservation Officer Geo. Proctor terms the skunk as one of the smartest four footed animals, and then he proceeds to prove his statement with the following incident:

It's about a police sergeant who heard a tap at the door of headquarters one day last week and investigated to find a big male skunk with a glass bottle on his head.

A reader of Proctor's column in his home town weekly, he knew how to tackle the problem. Out came his long night stick and he gently tapped the bottle which broke.

The skunk started to leave and instead came back and the sergeant noticed he had failed to break the neck of the bottle which was still around the animal's neck. So he tapped again and finished

the task and the skunk waddled off.

More than \$14,000,000 is paid to New Hampshire tree growers for their forest products in a single year.

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Oil Burning, Circulating Heater Pot Burner Type, 26 inches wide by 46 inches high; brown enamel finish

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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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NOV. 20

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POST TIME 1:15

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Closes 1 P.M.

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\$2.00 Admission to
Clubhouse
Tax Included

NO MINORS ADMITTED
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NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948.

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

Abolish the Army's Post Exchanges?
What Would the Soldiers Do Then?

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Members of a sub-committee of the armed services committee of congress have recently completed a highly interesting tour of investigation. It was ordered because of a spirited controversy now going on in Washington.

I can't help mentioning the subject because its background is made up of some ancient vivid memories—memories of the day when, as a lonely recruit in an ill-fitting uniform and sagging wrap-leggings, I wandered into an army post-exchange for the first time, more than three decades ago.

As I looked around the dreary setting my loneliness was not alleviated. I was at that moment yearning for the corner drugstore back home.

I can hardly reconcile that mental picture with the one of Corporal



Baukhage

Roberts, shown on this page, as he reaches for his milkshake proffered by a plump and friendly damsel. The smile she is passing out with the drink would have meant far more to me that day than the smile on the face of the general. Now don't think I'm prejudiced against generals, as a class. (Some of my best friends are generals). But I must say that what I missed most in the gloomy PX of my rookie experience was not the gleam of a general's stars.

Since that sad day, I have visited many army post exchanges and some ships' service stores (the navy equivalent), and I was a little startled when I heard just recently that they were being threatened with abolition.

Of course there are two sides to every story. I'll try to forget personal prejudice in favor of anything that gives the armed services a break, and present both sides.

One side is represented by private businessmen. They charge that the exchanges which sell the soldier and his family a lot of things at reduced prices is "big business" subsidized by the government, competing with "little business" run by private enterprise.

The exchanges take in about \$130 million gross annually. According to a recent analysis, quoted by the "Army Times" (a non-official but approved newspaper for servicemen) the average soldier spends \$24 a month in the PX.

Three-fourths of this \$24 goes, according to the analysis, for "tobacco, food at fountain, cafeteria and snack bar, for uniforms and insignia, and for candy and bottled drinks." The remaining one-fourth goes for all other purchases, including the "special orders" which many merchants object to, "although special orders constitute less than 3 per cent of the exchange business."

This 25 per cent of the total sales of the exchanges (or 40 million dollars) is only a tiny fraction of the billions spent by the American people every year in private stores on jewelry, watches, radios, cosmetics, toilet goods, and semi-durable house furnishings which come under the head of the "all other purchases" bought in the exchange.

The Army Times points out that the PX competition is chiefly with the stores in the immediate vicinity of army posts. But would those business people rather have no post there at all? The soldier spends plenty off post. Enough, anyway, to have the congressman very anxious and very active in trying to obtain or hold army and navy installations within his constituency.

Looking at the other side of the picture, it is true that some servicemen and ex-servicemen have taken advantage of the exchanges. They have made purchases for re-

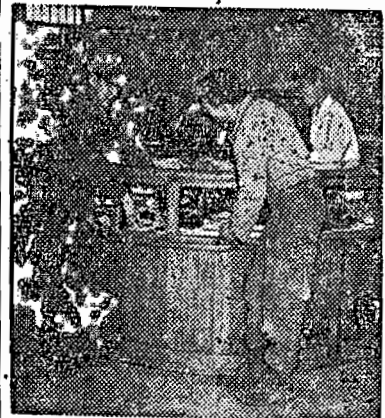
sale and bought for friends who had no service connections. Also retired personnel have made purchases when they no longer legally should exercise the privilege.

Restrictions have been tightened up, however, and every effort is being made to defeat the serviceman who is trying to cut off his own nose to spite his face when he violates regulations. I think the returning congressmen will verify this.

The army and navy don't say so, but it is no pleasure to them to have to take on the burden of a business simply to offer advantages to servicemen and women and their families which make life easier and cheaper. Ask any post exchange officer how much of a headache an inventory is. He would far rather be inspecting foot-lockers or standing reveille.

The biggest gripe the retailers have against the post exchanges and ships' service stores is the fact that such stores don't have to pay (or charge for) excise taxes. In fact the retailers have demanded that the department of justice look into the legality of the situation.

How the department decides has nothing to do with the army and navy—that is, it will be a matter for the civilian branch in this respect: If the justice department says it's OK by them, the merchants probably will carry their lament to the congress. Then the congress which makes the tax laws and is elected by the people who pay those taxes



Sgt. Walter W. Wynhoff and Capt. C. A. Cubbler look over a counter that Wynhoff built for the 34th general hospital at Seoul, Korea, during his off-duty time.



New off-duty hangout for Fort Ord, Calif., soldiers was opened recently when soda fountain No. 10 was put into operation officially by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe (left), the commanding general. Lois Kuykindall serves first milk shake to Cpl. James B. Roberts.

and also the people whose sons and daughters are in the armed forces, will decide the matter.

And there is also this to be remembered: true, the exchange does have the excise tax-exempt privilege, but otherwise it must meet many if not most of the expenses any retailer has to meet. The exchange manager has help to pay and insure, has maintenance, supervision and accounting costs along with a host of other expenses faced by any merchant—costs and burdens which seldom occur to the average consumer.

The exchanges also have to make a "profit"—not a profit to them, but a 6 per cent figure which the law demands they must clear over all expenses and turn into welfare funds. Their "mark-ups" are, of course, less than those of the merchant.

The Army Times puts the argument this way:

"Out of these markups, the exchanges run themselves and pay the 6 per cent to welfare. That is, the GI buying in an exchange pays enough over costs to return to himself over 70 per cent of the expense of a multitude of off duty activities—music, service clubs, day rooms, hobby shops, soldier shows, library service, athletic facilities and equipment, and the like.

"The theaters ante under 10 per cent of the welfare requirement; the taxpayers put up just about 15 per cent of the vitally necessary welfare and recreation bill."

If the exchanges didn't turn in that 6 per cent profit, the taxpayer would have to provide the welfare items mentioned above. Or the GI of today would have even less diversion to brighten the barren surroundings of camp or post than did this lonely rookie when he walked into the decidedly limited institution which the regular army post provided where your correspondent began his none-too-brilliant but nevertheless unforgettable army career.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Nothing "spooks" range cattle more than a man on foot, says the Farm Journal. Maybe they think he's got the foot or mouth disease.

A new plastic baby bottle, says its inventor, is the greatest improvement in infant nursing in 80 years. What, I wonder, was the innovation on this practical art as practiced 80 years ago?

I'm not quite ready to trade in my used airplane for a rocket, but if anybody has a surrey with the fringe on top, I'm interested.

Hens which drink from stagnant pools lay off-flavor eggs, says the Canadian Farm News. And even their best friends won't tell them!

If you want to be elected vice president (or president) of the firm, says the American Machinist, your chances are better if you're married and have children. Isn't that putting the go-cart before the horse?

Much of man's cussedness stems from poor food habits which undermine mental poise and sociability, says a paper read at the American Chemical society. Maybe it's time for the bride to take those jokes about her cooking seriously.

A letter to the American Machinist says that when an executive dates an employee he should never discuss it with other employees. Maybe the less discussing she does the better, too.

HOME TOWN REPORTER

Beneficial Results Seen
In Corporate Farm Plan

By WALTER A. SHEAD

IN THE face of criticism incident to the rapid disappearance of the "family size" farm, or perhaps because of this criticism, two men high in organized agriculture have come up with an entirely new concept, and in all probability may be the answer to some of the evils of corporate or absentee ownership farming.

Several weeks ago this column pointed to the fact that technological development and economic problems were gradually decreasing the farm population and bringing about a terrific increase in agricultural monopoly in the fact that today over half the farm land in the country is in farms of more than 500 acres; that farms of over 1,000 acres account for 40 per cent of the farm land and that following the monopolistic trend in industry, over 80 per cent of the total farm production comes from the top third of these farms.

In addition, the census shows there is a steady migration away from the land and to the centers of urban population, due largely to the fact that there are simply too many farmers today to do the production job required.

First, recognizing the fact that modern machinery and today's production yields make operation of farms of less than 100 acres more or less economically unsound, and further recognizing that there are many evils in absentee ownership as a result of the accepted idea of corporate operation of large farms, these two men hit upon this novel plan. Here it is:

Charles Dana Bennett, special consultant to the Foundation for American Agriculture, and James A. McConnell, general manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, have set up a corporation and have purchased or leased approximately 1,000 acres of land in Tioga county in north central Pennsylvania.

They expect to operate some 3,000 acres eventually. However, the 1,000 acres originally comprised six or seven farms with as many owners and as many sets of buildings and sets of farm equipment. They were dairy and poultry farms and their owners were fighting a losing battle from an economic standpoint.

What the corporation is doing is replacing the seven families with four families and one set of farm equipment and at the same time encouraging these four families to purchase their own homes and a few acres to "tie them to the land" and also permit them to buy stock in the corporation.

"What we are trying to do," said McConnell, "is to solve the problem of corporate farming and at the same time keep the idea and importance of individual land and home ownership alive and intact."

"In the furtherance of this idea of the social and economic importance of land and home ownership," Bennett added, "the corporation is also encouraging urban friends who desire a stake in the soil to acquire farm land and put it under the management of the corporation. In this way these city folk may have a stake in the agricultural productivity of our country and at the same time participate in a basically economic operation."

Featherbedding

TO ME, a newspaper man, there is a never-ending magic in the composing room of a large newspaper. I was recently in the composing room of the Washington Post. At one "bank" four or five printers were leisurely setting type and putting together several large ads. Since it was late, I asked if those ads were for the day's paper.

"No," was the answer, "those ads ran in the paper last week." It turned out it was just another of those featherbedding practices which have been allowed to grow up in labor.

It seems it is a union rule that even though ads come to the paper in the form of matrices and are cast by the stereotyping department, the printers insist on setting them in type anyway. When set and proof-read, they are then thrown into the hell-box. But the paper pays union wages for that useless work.

Petty Capital

A lot of little petty undemocratic annoyances happen here in Washington. For instance, in the senate office building you can "buzz and buzz" for an elevator and they pass you up several times while they go to the top floor and get a lone senator and bring him down. The senator has the right-of-way. In the interstate commerce commission building a loaded elevator passed up two or three floors because a commissioner was aboard.

Cloak and Dagger

The time may come soon when the U. S. government may recruit highly paid professional men to serve as "career spies," operating in the best interests of the nation.

Formation of the super-spy corps probably will be recommended next month by the so-called Dulles Committee of Three, appointed to survey the espionage problem. The committee will propose careers in espionage by the top American minds in many fields of study.



"MARGE CAN'T STAND RONALD, BUT SHE FINDS HIS CAR IRRESISTIBLE!"

THE FICTION CORNER

SQUALLS

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

Gramma's experience in squalls with her seafaring husband prepared her admirably for the role she was called upon to play when Nedra and John called off their marriage.

NEDRA had been crying. Sitting in her chair by the big window in the living room, Gramma went on knitting. In one quick glance she'd seen that the girl had tried to hide the tear-stains by an expert dabbing of powder around her pretty blue eyes.

After a minute Gramma said casually, "John left early."

"And not a minute too soon," Nedra returned quickly, sinking deeper into the fireside chair and turning her face away.

"Ho, so you two had a quarrel," Gramma knitted a little faster than before.

"No, a conflagration, an explosion, a dissolution, a parting of the ways," Nedra's voice was both angry and vehement, and a little tearful too.

"As bad as that?" Gramma inquired mildly.

"I gave him his ring. It's all over," Nedra swallowed a sob quickly.

Gramma made a little clucking sound, but she went on plying her needles industriously.

At last Nedra burst out unhappily. "Well, aren't you going to console me, or congratulate me, whichever the case may be?"

Gramma stopped knitting for a moment, looked up. "You and John have quarreled before. They are something like the squalls we'd sometime meet up with on the Saint Lawrence when I'd made a trip with your grandfather on his steamer. He was a sea-captain, you know. Well, there'd be a terrible lot of noise and wind, and then the most beautiful calm you ever saw. It's natural for people in love like you and John to quarrel once in a while."

Nedra sat up. "Darling, you're an incurable sentimentalist. John and I are sensible and modern and analytical about love, as all young people are nowadays. We've had several bitter quarrels since we became engaged, so we've simply had to face the fact that we're not compatible and that marriage would be a mistake."

"It was sensible of course to face this before it was too late."

"It's the modern way," Nedra said in a small, desolate voice.

"But love is not modern," Gramma observed quietly. Then she added, "but of course someday you'll meet the right man."

The sudden white horror of Nedra's sweet face was like a shock. "There'll never be another man, never!" she exclaimed passionately, as she rose and left the room.

Two or three days passed. One day at noon Nedra was lying on a chaise longue in her room, listlessly turning the pages of a magazine when Gramma burst in, excitedly waving two important looking tickets.

"Listen, darling, we're going places. We're shipping on a fruit-boat for . . . for . . ." she studied the tickets for a moment, "for Trinidad."

"Where on earth is that?" Nedra asked indifferently, still pretending to be interested in her magazine.

Gramma lifted her shrewd dark brows. "My dear, I don't seem to have the slightest idea, but if we stay on the boat long enough, I imagine we'll find out."

Nedra sat up. "Now, look, you absurd darling, if you're taking me on a sea voyage because you think my heart is broken, that's out. Girls these days when disappointed in love, don't waste time languishing. They go in for careers, maybe politics or something."

"It's been the desire of my life to travel on a fruit-boat," Gramma said fervently.

Nedra stared at her for a moment; then yielded. "In that case we'll go."

So it happened that in a very few more days, Gramma and Nedra found themselves on a fruit-boat bound for the intriguing destination of Trinidad. And on their very first morning on deck, they both saw a tall, dark young man standing at the rail, gazing moodily out to sea.

Nedra's heart almost stopped. She clutched Gramma's arm and drew her around to the other side so quickly that she almost lost her breath. "Hey, what goes?" Gramma asked in Nedra's own jargon. "That was John," Nedra exclaimed breathlessly.

Gramma straightened her neat black toque and got herself better organized. Then Nedra's voice came suddenly accusingly. "And you knew it all the time. You did this on purpose." She whirled



"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

around angrily, "I'm going to my cabin and I'm going to stay there."

Nedra kept her word. She stayed in all day, even though after she'd had her dinner, Gramma reminded her that there was nothing on earth more beautiful than a moonlit evening at sea.

"What do I care about a silly old moon?" Nedra retorted in a voice that shook with tears.

IT SEEMED a stalemate, so Gramma went on deck alone and soon found John, his boyish face looking tired and drawn even in the semilight. Gramma slipped into the chair beside him, and he said unhappily, "Look here, Gramma, a man can't go a thousand miles away, more or less, to forget a girl and stay on the same boat with her all the way."

"Why don't you two youngsters make up?"

"We decided that if we quarreled before marriage, we'd do the same thing afterward. We're trying to be logical and modern but . . ." his voice trailed away sadly.

"Well, someday you'll meet another girl," Gramma said lightly.

"That'll never happen . . . never. Don't even mention a thing like that," John's voice was hoarse with pain.

But just the same, it looked more and more as if Gramma's plotting to bring these two stubborn kids together would come to nothing at all. It looked plain enough that John and Nedra had no intention whatever of making up their quarrel. . . .

Next morning Mother Nature herself decided to take a hand. They awakened to find the ship tossing in a sudden gale, thunder roaring in demoniac fury, lightning flashing with every split second, the waves tearing at the ship as if possessed

of the fury of a thousand devils.

Nedra dressed hurriedly, went into Gramma's room to find her also dressed, as early as it was. "Is it a hurricane?" Nedra asked shakily.

"I don't know, dear. I think I'll just go and try to find out."

"Don't stay long. I'm beginning to be frightened," Nedra pleaded. "I'll be back in a jiffy. There's nothing to worry about. At least I think not."

She'd hardly disappeared before there was a loud knock on the door and John came in. "Nedra, Nedra darling, I had to find you, I had to tell you in . . . In case anything happened, that I still love you, and I always will."

The next moment he had her in his arms. "And I still love you, John. The moment I knew the ship was in danger, I thought of you." Nedra's voice was a happy whisper.

He bent his head and tilted her chin, "Which only goes to prove, dearest, that love is something that escapes all logic and reason and analysis. We can't argue ourselves out of it just on the pretense of being realistic."

"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

"The only reason we quarreled," John went on, "was because of my

absurd jealousy, because I love you so very much."

"No," Nedra contradicted adoringly, "It was my bad temper."

John shook his head quickly. "You have the temper of an angel, and we'll never quarrel again in the future . . . if . . . there is a future left to us," he finished bravely.

Neither of them was aware that the wind had ceased its wild roar and the deceitful sea had suddenly become as calm and benign as a summer day.

Still holding each other in a close embrace, they hardly heard Gramma when she came back and saw them together. "Just a squall," she murmured softly as she went into her own stateroom, a happy smile wreathing itself around her lips.

Ruins of Indian Village

Are Unearthed in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The ruins of a small village believed to have flourished between 400 and 600 years ago have been unearthed in this state.

The ruins were excavated by a University of Oklahoma party. A cone-shaped mound, believed to be a tribal burial place, was found in the center of the village and ruins of at least five or six huts have been uncovered.

Since some of the houses were built above others, Bell believes the village was ancient. The houses were built by setting poles 12 to 15 inches apart in the ground, weaving brush and limbs through the poles and then plastering the structure with a sort of adobe mixture similar to that used by the Navajos of today. Roofs of the houses were thatched.

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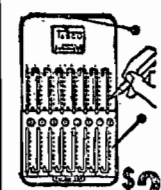
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MISCELLANEOUS

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ON BEAUTIFUL 18 ACRE HOME ESTATE 35 miles N. of Boston off Route 113. Houses 3,000 layers. 5,000 egg incubator, egg grader, insulated brooders and hen houses, all good equipment. Sod ranges, running water, ample shade, 2 apt. residences. Excellent plumbing, electric, and hot water systems. Oil heat thermostatic control. Insulated and protected by lightning rods. Also 2,500 excellent April hatched R. I. Red pullets and R. I. R. and B'd. Rock breeding roosters to stock plant. All beautifully located on banks of Merrimack River. An ideal place for home, business, or hobby. Prefer to sell all equipped and stocked. To be vacant immediately for buyer.
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FLORIDA—FOR RENT. Large, new cottage overlooking Gulf. East of Pensacola. Conveniences \$100 per mo. for 2 mos. to \$70 per mos. for 5 mos. R. ASHMAN, 1219 Pine St., New Orleans 18, La.

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH

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Editorials

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

In an adjacent column you have read why we have Thanksgiving. Because we do have freedom of thought, religion and speech, there rests on all of us certain obligations. One of these obligations is to help sustain and direct the worthy movements within our city. Annually, five excellent programs are sustained with the proceeds of the Community Chest Drive which is now underway.

It's not so important how much you give, as to give! The work of these organizations during the past year is summarized below:

THE VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION: The Visiting Nurse is ready to help YOU when you are sick no matter where you live in Rochester or what your financial situation. She gives nursing care and health instruction to people of all ages who require skilled care in the home. She conducts medical clinics for the prevention of disease. During the past year, 3,812 home visits were made; 12 medical clinics were held with 166 pre-school children in attendance; 128 children were immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus; mental hygiene clinics treated 10 cases; a T. B. clinic was held to instruct 93 cases; Social service was greatly increased from 29 cases in 1947 to 92 cases in 1948.

THE SALVATION ARMY: It's world wide specialty "Helping the Needy." The Salvation Army does not recognize color or creed where there is a definite need. Its officers are on call day or night. Its rooms for Christian Worship are open 52 Sundays a year, also for many mid-week services. During the year 1948 they held 191 open-air meetings. 52 Bible classes for young people were held. Other groups such as Craft classes, Girls Guard and Corp Cadets held regular meetings. During the year the Salvation Army aided 72 families. Christmas dinners were furnished to 41 families. A Christmas party for children was held with 125 present. 845 family visits were made. 125 Sunshine baskets were furnished shut-ins.

THE GIRL SCOUTS: The Girl Scouts have some of the best and most loyal leaders of any organization in Rochester. The Commu-

nity Chest has made it possible to enlarge and expand the work of this organization with its constant increasing membership. Their program is replete with character building work and worth while activities for girls.

THE BOY SCOUTS: They promise on their honor to do their best to do their duty to God and Country, help other people at all times, to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. Rochester has six Scout Troops, three Cub Packs and one Sea Scout Ship—with a total of 272 boys registered. Last year they participated in the following activities: Scout rally at Durham, Cub leaders Pow-Wow at Rochester, Lost man hunt in Middleton, Winter Camporee, Winter Carnival, Canoe trip, Cruise with Navy for a day, University Training Course and Development of Camp Jack Britton, Jr.

THE ROCHESTER COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: The Activities carried on by this organization are city wide and are participated in either actively or as spectators, by all ages. A brief review of the year's work follows: Basketball for various groups included 60 grade school boys at East Rochester and Maple Street school gyms; Practice and league games for senior and junior high school boys at the Spaulding High Gym; Coaching sessions and free play periods were conducted at Spaulding High Gym.

Ping-Pong was enjoyed by a group at Maple Street School. A Community orchestra was organized. The Skitow on Stearns Slope was operated when snow conditions allowed. A Grammar school baseball league was supervised during the late spring. The Rochester Softball League flourished during the summer months. Playground activities were conducted in five areas during the summer months, each playground having two leaders. Touch football for boys of the grammar schools was played by nearly 100 boys. Halloween parties were held in Rochester and East Rochester. The Association is working on possible means of obtaining swimming facilities for Rochester.

Meet your solicitor with a smile and send him away with a smile on his lips.

THANKSGIVING AND FREEDOM

A long, long time ago, in a land way across the Atlantic Ocean, there were some people called the Pilgrims.

These people lived under a wicked king who wouldn't let them do what they wanted to do. They wanted to worship God in their own way, and he wouldn't let them.

So they got together in each other's houses, and they locked the doors, and they talked—so that no one outside would hear them—about what they ought to do. And they decided to sail in a ship to the other side of the world.

They decided to sail to America.

After many weeks on the ocean they arrived on strange shores. The woods were all about them and not even the promise of food. Yet they got down on their knees and thanked God that they were safe.

The men went into the woods and cut down trees and built homes. Some of them were killed by the Indians. So they set up guards to protect them from the Indians while they planted seeds for food for their wives and their

children and themselves to eat. Then the winter came, and it got cold, and many of them got sick and died. But the others carried on. And in the spring they planted again. All the time they had to fight off the Indians to protect themselves.

That year, when the harvest was in, they all got together and knelt on their knees and thanked God for being so good to them. They had their troubles, but at least they had their freedom—and that was why they thanked God. For they felt that nothing was better than freedom—and nothing is.

It's been a long time since the Pilgrims first came here. But every fall we still have Thanksgiving. For no matter what happens—whether we have war, or sickness, or trouble, of any kind—just like the Pilgrims, we can still do what we want to do here in America. We still have freedom. And that's why we have Thanksgiving here in America. Nobody anywhere lest in the world has Thanksgiving. For nobody anywhere else in the world has quite what we have here in America!

People Urged To Give Gifts To Vets

Mrs. Ella Sanfacon, rehabilitation chairman, has issued an appeal for gifts to be sent to the Christmas Shop at the Veterans' Hospital at Portsmouth. Gifts suitable for the Veterans families. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are asked to bring their gifts before December 1st. Gifts and contributions from any one who is interested in bringing cheer to the disabled Vets will be gratefully received.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948.

David Blair, Sr., Is Great Grandad

David J. Blair, Sr., of Fine street received word during the past week that he became the proud great-grandfather of a six pound, six ounce baby boy, born to his grandson, David J. Blair III of Enfield. The child was christened David James, IV. The proud father is Athletic Director at Enfield high school.

Approximately 5 eggs out of each 100 produced become unfit for food as a result of quality deterioration or other causes.

POLITICAL HORIZONS

BY GALLAGHER

The attempt of councilmen Palmer and Jones to seek and recommend their own man for police chief while supposedly keeping Mayor Burbank, chairman of the police committee in the dark has proved ludicrous. The committee twice refused to meet with the mayor on the matter and now after trying to take the matter in their own hands they are coming up with the man that the mayor would like to see get the job.

The mayor also advocates paying the chief of police at least \$3500 and giving him the job until removed for cause after a hearing before the full council. This would once and for all take the post out of politics.

Sources close to the mayor say that he is seriously considering naming a citizen's committee to investigate why the North Main street construction cost \$66,000 when the city is getting almost twice as much this year for \$69,000. These same sources claim that the mayor also knows that federal aid

was available but refused last year.

The democratic party is truly the labor party, not only in Rochester, but all over the nation. The working folks believe that democratic office holders are their friends. Those in office who opposed their welfare during the past two years were soundly trounced in the last election.

With the exception of Hersom in ward six, a very strong Republican ward, it is believed around the city that none of the councilmen going out this year can be elected again—due to the fact that they showed their sympathy to be against organized labor when they over rode Mayor Burbank's veto of the Iafolla contract.

Most prominently mentioned among the Republicans for Mayor are former Mayor C. Wesley Lyons and Councilman George Wilson.

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank has not stated whether he will or will not run for Mayor again.

MALCOLM ROSHOLT, WORLD TRAVELER, TO SPEAK AT DINNER CLUB MEETING NOV. 26



MALCOLM ROSHOLT

CHURCHES

Gonic Free Baptist Church
Andrew L. Peters, Pastor

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
(Pastor's subject, "Thanks Be to God.")

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. You are never too old to go to Sunday School. There is a class for you here.

Young People's Fellowship at 6 P. M. at the parsonage. Christ satisfies the hearts of vigorous young people.

Prayer and Praise Service on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Helpful studies will continue on the Book of Daniel.

"God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters."

All attenders are urged to bring groceries for the Thanksgiving boxes this coming Sunday morning.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 21. The Golden Text is: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant; for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul." (Psalms 86:4).

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.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have a Pilgrim party in the vestry of the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The problems of the Orient and the outcome of events happening there will be the keynote of the address to be given by Malcolm Rosholt, journalist, world traveler and soldier at the next meeting of the Rochester Dinner club on Friday, November 26. It was announced this week by club president John M. Brant.

Club members are expected to be in for a real treat when they hear Mr. Rosholt give them a fresh appraisal of developments in Asia and tell them why much of America's welfare and peace depend on the people and government of the Far East.

Mr. Rosholt has followed the political disruption and the fire of battle into every field of news in the Far East. As early as 1932, he saw the Japanese Navy attack and bomb Chapei. This invasion was but a foretaste of the horror and destruction that was to come in 1937 when he saw the bombing of the Nanking Road in Shanghai. His observation convinced him that Japan would inevitably attack the United States.

After his predictions were proved correct, Rosholt applied for a commission in the Army Air Corps. He served as a liaison officer to General Chenault, famed Commander of the Flying Tigers, then intelligence officer to the Cloak and Dagger Boys. He returned a Major, having been awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit by his country, and an honorary ancestral medal by the Chinese government.

The tireless spirit of Rosholt has carried him into the far corners of Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, India, Java and across thousands of miles of China's rolling terrain by mule, bus, train and plane.

Upton Close, commentator and journalist, has said that Malcolm Rosholt "has traveled farther, seen more country, talked with more people in Asia than any other American I know."

Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday School board will meet in the ladies' parlor.

Sunday Service:
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Gifts for Thanksgiving baskets for the poor will be brought in at the Sunday School hour.

Morning worship at 10:45. Thanksgiving sermon. Topic: Inexpressable Thanks.

Monday at 7 p. m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Oxford room.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, there will be a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Miss Betty Schumaker.

The Methodist church will hold a Christmas Sale with a food table next Saturday afternoon between two and five o'clock in the church vestry.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening a bus will leave from the Baptist church for Portland, Maine. The group will hear Dr. Hyman Appelmann who is the evangelist there.

Births

At the Frisbie Memorial Hospital

NOVEMBER 11

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chabot of Somersworth.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitaker of Berwick, Me.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frost, Jr., of Berwick, Me.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mitchell of Berwick, Me.

NOVEMBER 12

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dionne of Somersworth.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Wentworth of Berwick, Me.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley of Portsmouth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard of Lee.

NOVEMBER 15

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perreault of Somersworth.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sweet of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherwood of Rochester.

NOVEMBER 16

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Camire of Somersworth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergeron of Rochester.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boak, Jr., of Milton.

NAME CHAIRMEN FOR C. C. DRIVE

A meeting of the Community Chest directors, representatives of participating organizations and Group Chairmen, and the City Wide Chairman was held in the Police Court room at City Hall, Monday evening, at which time President Robert D. Marsh gave instructions to the volunteer solicitors, also instruction sheets and assigned them the territory of their choice.

The following is the list of the City Wide organization previously unannounced.

General Chairman, Mr. Burton R. Tebbetts.

Ward 1: Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, East Rochester.

Ward 2: Chairman, Mr. Lewis Goodwin.

Ward 3: Chairmen, Mrs. Freida Meader and Mrs. Diana LaChapelle.

Ward 4: Chairmen Mr. Henri Roulx and Mrs. Oliver Kidder.

Ward 5: Chairman Mrs. Lillian Cooper.

Ward 6: Chairmen Mrs. Margaret Dowst and Mrs. Arline Daley.

MAN IS KILLED BY CAR AT MILTON

William Mangan, 70, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was killed here shortly before 9 o'clock Thursday night when he was struck by a car operated by Daniel P. Richardson, State Police reported.

Mangan was walking on Route 16 when the accident occurred at Lasky's corner. The body was removed to the Edgerly Funeral Home here.

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

Thursday evening, Philathea Thanksgiving meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie Horne.

Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

3:30 P. M. Milow meeting.

6:00 P. M. Loyal Workers' meeting.

7:00 P. M. Gospel service.

Church of the Redeemer
Rev. Malcolm Peart, Pastor
November 21st, Sunday before Advent

Thanksgiving Sunday

8:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Church School.

10:45 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Topic: "Eucharist." This service will be broadcast over station WWNH.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day:

9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

Friday, Radio Episcopal Hour

over Mutual Broadcasting System 8:00 P. M. Scenes from Great Plays.

DOVER GREEN WAVE NOTCHES 14 STRAIGHT WIN OVER RED RAIDERS 26-6

INTERCEPTED PASSES LEAD TO TWO GREEN WAVE T. D.'S.-POWER DRIVES FOR TWO MORE-ENTIRE SHS TEAM PLAYS BEST GAME OF SEASON-BIRD SCORES LONE TALLY

A powerful, experienced Dover high eleven continued on its way to an undefeated football season and a bowl bid by adding the Spaulding High School Red Raiders to its lists of victims, 26-6 in their annual tussle, played on the SHS gridiron last Thursday afternoon before some 4500 fans.

The Dover club proved to be a team of opportunists as they turned two intercepted passes into two first half touchdowns. Then in the final half the vaunted power of Dick Jennison and Sammy Sarrett paved the way to their final two six pointers.

After the Raiders had received the opening kickoff and worked the ball to the Green Wave 32 yard line, Dick Jennison intercepted a Bird pass and raced all the way to the Spaulding 38 before being brought down to set up the first Dover score.

In just six plays Sammy Sarette went over from five yardsh out an end sweep. Hester's attempt for the extra point failed.

The locals took the next kick-off and, with Bird and Shaw tossing the pigskin they drove to the enemy 26 before a Shaw pass was intercepted on the 14 by Bourque who headed for the sidelines and raced 86 yards for the second Dover touchdown. Bourque received excellent blocking and sidestepped the final Red Raider would be tackler on the Spaulding 35 yard line.

Hester then proceeded to make it 13-0 with his educated toe.

A third Spaulding pass was intercepted four plays later by McNally who ran to the SHS 21 before being brought down. Here the Red Raider line stiffened and the locals took over on the 11.

SHS March 55 Yds. For Lone Score

The lone Spaulding touchdown came shortly after the third period started. Bird took the kickoff on the 25 and ran it back to the 45 before being stopped. Slim and Lacroix took turns in carrying the pigskin for a first down on the Dover 37.

Bird found a hole and went to the 30. On an attempted end sweep, Shaw was nailed for a five yard loss. But on the next play, Bird passed to Lacroix for a first down on the Dover 26 yard stripe. Three plays failed to gain and Shaw faded back to pitch a strike to Young who bowled his way to the 14 for another first down.

Bird Goes Over

Bird went around his right end to make a first down on the four, from where he went over for the score on the next play. A pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete.

Dover took the ensuing kickoff and began to march for their third touchdown. With Jennison and Sarette taking turns at lugging the ball, the Ollie Adams' machine rolled to the Spaulding 19 yard line before the third period ended.

On the first play of the final quarter, Sarrette hurled a touchdown pass to Jack Conway in the Spaulding end zone to make it 19-6.

Hester's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked by Randall. Spaulding began a drive through the air for what appeared to be their second touchdown on the following kickoff.

Desmarais ran the kick back to the 37 from his own 9. Bird heaved a short pass to Lacroix for a five yard gain. Bird dropped back to fire another pass to Desmarais who raced to the Dover 46 for a first down. Bird and Lacroix ran the ball to the 26 for a first down but here the attack stalled and Dover took over with Dick Jennison, Ki Bourque and Sam Sarette taking the ball and driving to the Red Raiders' three yard line from where Jennison carried over for the final score of the day.

Hester dropped back, faked a kick and passed to Conway for the extra point, to make it 26-6.

On the following kickoff Lacroix

carried back to the 24 for Spaulding where the game ended.

It was an unusual game with Dover having possession the ball the ball on six occasions and scoring four times. Spaulding handled the ball seven different times and scored just once. Only one punt was recorded in the game and that by Bird of Spaulding who booted 53 yards late in the second quarter.

Offensively, Spaulding edged Dover, getting 11 first down to 10 for the Green Wave. In total yards gained both on the ground and in the air, Spaulding had 205 to 196 for their rivals.

The entire Spaulding team played excellent ball and with a couple of breaks might have made the final score different.

Gary Randall, Fern Therrien, Cat Shaw, Slim Bird, Tom Steves, Pete Lacroix stood out both offensively and defensively for Spaulding.

The Red Raiders now mark time until their Thanksgiving day battle with traditional rival Somersworth.

Spaulding
Dover Steves, re le, P. Timmins
Hamilton, rt lt, Loughlin
Randall, rg lg, Snyder
Barisano, c c, J. Timmins
Main, lg rg, Labbe
Therrien, lt rt, Drake
Tremblay, le le, Conway
Burns, qb qb, Bennett
Shaw, rhb rhb, Sarette
Lacroix, lhb rhb, Bourque
Bird, fb fb, Jennison

Score by periods:
Dover 6 7 0 13-26
Spaulding 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns: Sarette (D) Bourque (D), Bird (S), Conway (D), Jennison (D). Points after touchdowns: Hester (Placement), Hester to Conway (Pass). Officials: Referee, Bozek. Umpire, Soussane. Head Linesman, Tate. Substitutions: (Spaulding) Ham, Riche Marsh, Edgerly, Bailey, Rigazio, Young, Desmarais. (Dover) Hester, McNally, McGowan, Caswell, Brunette.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BEGINS PLAYOFFS

Divisions 3, 4 and 1 of grade 8 won playoff berths along with 7th grade divisions 5 and 2 in the Spaulding Junior High school intramural football league, recently concluded.

The best record of the group was turned in by team 5's entry which went through 8 games with out a loss. Two of the games ended in ties. Members of this team are: Jim Smith, capt., Paul Reynolds, Charlie O'Brien, Roland Barnes, Jack Wingate, Bob Vanasse, Ed Auclair, Reg Remick and Don Mayotte. This group was a heavy favorite to defeat division 2 in a game which was to be played Tuesday. Ready to take the field for the 2's were: Tom Gilbert, Marsh, Mills, Hamilton, Gagnon, Hammer, Jacobs, Hosenworth, Stephens, Ham, Nason, White and Hawkins.

In the grade 8 league Dickie Charles division 3 team was not defeated throughout the regular season while the 4's suffered one loss and the 1's two defeats. The first playoff game will find the 3's against the 1's and the 4's ready to take on the winner for the grade honors and the right to meet the 7th grade champs for the school title.

The division 3 team is: Charles, Ballou, Giera, Flaker, Cartier, Andrews, Austin, Doe, Dudley, Dunlop, Scagliotti, Greenfield, Turgeon, Smith and Tucker.

Team 4 will choose its starters from Torr, Weed, Vachon, Smith,

Statistics Of SHS Dover Game

	SHS	DHS
First Downs	11	10
Yds. gained by rushing	92	154
Yds. lost by rushing	22	0
Passes attempted	23	5
Passes completed	14	3
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Yds. gained by rushing and passing	205	196
Punts	1	0
Ave. distance of punts	53	0
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	1	0
Yds. penalized	5	0

SPECO'S ALL-STARS TOP KENDALL 42-24

Amassing an early first period lead of 13-2, Speco's All Stars coasted to a 42-24 victory over the Kendall Insurance five in a City basketball league game last Wednesday evening.

Speco's held a half time advantage of 24-8 and although out scored in the third period 12-6 came back to hold their opponents to four points in the final period while they tossed in 12.

Bill Arlin with 14 markers paced the winners' attack. Beaudoin and Sylvain garnered 11 and nine points each for Speco's.

Dick Parsons with eight points led the losers.

It was the second straight win for the All-Stars who are now in a tie for top spot with the Ford Five.

On Thursday, November 18, Speco's face the strong Allain Juniors who have split their first two games, winning their opener 24-23 from Tony's 8 and dropping a 38-24 decision to the Ford Five.

The box score:

SPECO'S ALL-STARS (42)			
Arlin, rf	6	2	14
Horne, lf	1	0	2
Boyle, lf	2	0	4
Beaudoin, c	5	1	11
Sylvain, rg	4	1	9
Notkin, rg	1	0	2
Allen, lg	0	0	0
Kincaid, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

KENDALL INSURANCE (24)

Newcombe, rf	1	0	2
Chamberlain, lf	2	0	4
Parsons, lf	3	2	8
Blake, c	2	1	6
Gilmore, rg	1	0	2
Lowell, rg	0	0	0
Harriman, lg	0	3	3
Watson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Score by periods:
Speco's 13 11 6 12-42
Kendall 2 6 12 4-24

Tilton, Sherman, Severance, Osgood, Hornberger, Cheatham, Kondrup, Patterson and Young.

Dave Joos, Charlie Hervey, Al Hodgdon and Al Benton will start in the backfield for team 1 with the line to be selected from Gray, Osborne, Powell, Brownell, Forbes, Seavey, Dickie, Enman and Collins.

FINAL INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

GRADE 8

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Division 3	4	0	1	13
Division 4	3	1	1	10
Division 1	3	2	1	8
Division 5	2	3	1	4
Division 2	1	3	1	1
Division 6	0	4	1	0

GRADE 7

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Division 5	6	0	2	20
Division 2	6	2	2	18
Division 4	1	6	3	0
Division 1	1	6	1	0

*Tie—1 point.
*Win—3 points
*Loss—1 point.
**Qualified for playoffs.

U. S. chickens in a year consume enough feed to fill a half million cars, or five solid trains reaching from New York to Chicago.

FARMERS TOP BOWLAWAY 39-30

Farmer Motors won their second game of the year by topping the Bowlaway Five 39-30 in a basketball league contest last Wednesday evening at the Spaulding High school gym.

The teams played on even terms in three of the four periods but in the second canto Farmers sent 12 markers through the hoop to only six for the Bowlaway for the margin of victory.

Bickford with 12 points led the winners while Baston and Hebert with nine and eight points topped the losers scores.

The box score:

FARMER MOTORS (39)			
Meador, rf	3	0	6
Bergeron, rf	3	0	6
Dubois, lf	3	0	6
Killburn, c	3	0	6
J. Gaskell, rg	0	0	0
Lamontagne, rg	1	1	3
Bickford, lg	5	2	12
Totals	18	3	39

BOWLAWAY (30)

Hebert, rg	2	4	8
Clarke, rf	1	0	2
Breton, lf	1	1	3
Baston, c	4	1	9
Nealand, c	0	0	0
Crockett, rg	1	0	2
Merrill, lg	3	0	5
Green, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Score by periods:

Farmer	10	12	7	10-39
Bowlaway	9	6	7	8-30

FORD 5 POST THIRD STRAIGHT WIN 41-31

The Ford 5 run its victory skein to three straight Monday evening when they defeated a fighting Kendall Insurance five, 41-31, in a City Basketball league contest at the SHS gym.

The Kendall Insurance team, composed of players from Rindgemere led at the end of the opening period 7-6 but in the second period the Ford five found the range dumping in 15 points to six for the Kendall crew, to hold a half time advantage of 21-13.

Whatever maestro Hurd told his Kendall charges at half time no one will ever know but in the last half they fought the Ford five to a standstill and if the boys had had their eye from the foul lane it might have been a different story. They only sank five of their 21 foul tries.

Clement and Friedman with 14 and 12 points each paced the winner while Parsons with 11 led the Kendall attack.

East Rochester

A new 4-H club has been organized by its leader, Miss Mary Germon of Coheco avenue which is called "Eagle."

The meetings will be held the second and fourth week of each month. Officers are as follows: Spencer Grassie, president; Grace Germon, vice president; John Sher-



Emily Post: "Dunking is permissible—provided it's done at a table or counter not set with a damask cloth."

Mutual's "Newsreel"
Listener's Letter: "Why is it that a girl will choose the handsome guy every time even though he is dumb? Girls never go for brainy men who aren't handsome."

Eloise McElhone: "You must be living in a dream world. You never find them brainy or handsome."

"Leave It To the Girls," MBS
Woman: "Every night I dream Gregory Peck wants to kiss me, but I always shove him away. What should I do?"

Jim Backus: "Before going to bed—break your arm."

"The Jim Backus Show," MBS

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

November 18—Thursday
Allain Jrs., vs Speco's All Stars.
Bowlaway Alleys vs Tony's 8.
November 29—Monday
Tony's 8 vs Kendall Insurance.
Allain's Jrs. vs Farmer Motors.

FARMER MOTORS DRUB PURITAN 31-22

The Farmer Motors five grabbed an early 17-2 lead and then proceeded to coast to an easy victory over the Puritan Clothing five 31-22 Monday evening in a City Basketball league game at the SHS gym.

"Steve" Bickford garnered 10 points to lead the winners' attack. "Bernie" Harrity took the individual scoring honors with 11 markers.

The win enabled the Farmer five to keep pace with the Ford five which won the first half of the twin bill over Kendall Insurance, 41-31.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS

John B. Penney, Executive Director of the Rochester Community Activities Ass'n. announces the start of the boys' basketball leagues sponsored by his association. The Senior High and the Junior High leagues meet at Spaulding High school on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:45. Mr. McGrail and Mr. Beard, Spaulding High School teachers, are in charge of the games.

The Sr. High league has eight teams. The Jr. High league has six teams at present but two more teams are expected to join next week. Teams from Holy Rosary and St. Mary's schools are represented in the Jr. High league.

Plans for the grammar school basketball league is underway and practice should start next week. Games and practice will be held in the Maple St. School gymnasium the Gonic Town Hall and the East Rochester Opera House.

Team in the Sr. High League:
Mohawks, Kenneth Hussey, Captain.

Rams, John Newhall, Captain.
Scouts, Ronald Dowst, Captain.
Gonic Seamrollers, Paul Larose, Captain.

East Rochester Jinx, Vaughn Walsh, Captain.

Red Wings, John DeRoy, Captain.
Stags, Richard Langelier, Captain.

Beavers, Burton MacIver, Captain.

Teams in the Jr. High League:
Red Skins, Richard Lewis, Captain.

Black Hawks, Alphonse St. Lawrence, Captain.

Jr. Cats, James Peterson, Captain.

Holy Rosary Wildcats, Louis Bergeron, Captain.

Holy Rosary 7th, Robert Roy, Captain.

Dragons, James Smith, Captain.

Saint Mary's, Leon Moore, Captain.

man, secretary and Janice Jacobs treasurer. Grace and Janice were two officers who were installed recently at Maple Street school, but the others were unable to be present.

November 10th a meeting was held at the Germon home. At this time all members signed up in pairs for cooking and sewing and two boys and two girls started out by practicing on muffin making with good results.

Afterwards games were played and refreshments served. Mary Germon wishes to announce that a plate was left in the hall from the Halloween celebration which the owner may have by calling the Germon home, and Mary will gladly deliver it to its rightful owner.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



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

CALOX

TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

For—
"News While it is News"

LISTEN TO
"THE ONE O'CLOCK
YANKEE
NETWORK NEWS"

Sponsored
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
by
PERTUSSIN
Pertussin quickly relieves
coughs due to colds.
•
**YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND**

WNU-2 46-48

YOUR WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA

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

THE HOTEL MONSON

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

The Bernadotte Plan

INSIDE story of the origin of the Bernadotte plan now has leaked out.

The Bernadotte plan was developed at a highly secret meeting on the island of Rhodes just before Bernadotte was killed. Present were only four people—Sir John Troutbeck, British ambassador to Egypt; Robert McClintock, U. S. state department official; Count Bernadotte and Dr. Ralph Bunche, Bernadotte's deputy.

The British ambassador bluntly announced he had instructions from Foreign Minister Bevin not to support any plan unless it provided for handing over the potentially wealthy Negev area to the Arabs.

Previously, the United Nations had awarded the Negev to Israel, and largely because of this, State Department Representative McClintock refused to accept the Bevin proposal. McClintock described it as similar to the Grady-Morrisson plan for the partition of the Holy Land which the United

States had flatly rejected. Coldly, Sir John Troutbeck replied that there would be no agreement on Palestine unless the Arabs got the Negev. Result of this basic disagreement was that Bernadotte and Bunche had to mediate not between the Jews and the Arabs, but rather between the Americans and the British.

Finally, McClintock agreed to cable Washington the text of the British proposals.

Significantly the Bernadotte plan never was discussed by the mediators with either the Israeli government or the Arabs. It came directly from Bevin as the British price for the acceptance of any plan for settlement in the Holy Land.

When McClintock got word back from Washington that the state department favored Bevin's proposal regarding the Negev, he was amazed. However, that's how the so-called Bernadotte plan was born.

WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

John Astor, who will inherit The London Times, and Nancy Benton (Powers model) will middle-aisle... The Vogue publisher (now being unmarried) wants Garbo for his next... Frankie Carle's vocallure (and dghtr), Marjorie Hughes, plans joining the Renotriuous... Joan Myles eloped to Vegas Satdee with Don Vandegriff of Beverly Hills... Oscar Hammerstein's ward was wed at Doylestown to Dwight Whitney of Time-Life... Defense Secy James Forrestal's intimates hear he won't be in Dewey's Cabinet. He'll write a book tagged: "How American Big Business Won the War"... Attorney General Tom Clark is another cabinet member making plans now. Opens barrister offices in Washington after Jan. 21st with 3 Texas branches... The Stork-Colony set won't be surprised if (after Julia Donahue gets her divorce) Tommy Higgins weds a kin of Pres. Harding... What Gen. Clay hasn't revealed publicly is that he had two "personal" interviews with Ike Koch before okaying the reduction in her life sentence to a few seasons.

The slump in all entertainment fields continues... Income is down... People are spending their pay on rent and food... Book sales are off 20 p. c. (with publishers most worried about the competition now offered by television-set owners... Movie box-offices report "it is box-awful" with biz off from 50 to 60 p. c. in some cities... Music biz is hardest hit; name bands have trouble meeting payrolls... Song hits that once sold half-a-million copies now sell about 40,000 copies of sheet music... Even television has the blues. One station laid off 40 last week.

Cocka-Doodle-Do! We debunked the Army's (and Clay's) alibi that the lamp-shade evidence on La Koch "was merely hearsay; that no lamp shades could be found, etc."... We told all concerned to dig up the Army's own film, "Lest We Forget" (in Technicolor, no less!) taken by our troops entering Buchenwald concentration camp... On the air we told Secy of War Royall (who said "there's no such evidence") to look at this gruesome film and get himself very sick.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

A Man Named Novick

SAMUEL NOVICK, born in Vittebsk, Russia, in 1897, arrived in the United States in 1914, age 17, with that nice timing which permitted other immigrants about the same age, from the same land, to escape service under the Czar against the Kaiser.

He was naturalized in 1926. In 1943, after the United States entered the crusade against the genocide monster, Adolf Hitler, he began manufacturing "confidential and secret" radar and other electronic equipment for the air forces. He turned out "roughly" \$6,000,000 worth in less than three years, and much of his profit went to Communist fronts.

He went to public school in benighted Russia under the Czar and to night school here. He worked first in a grocery store and next in garment factories. Then he was a radio telegrapher.

After that he became a business man, as glib and deft as

American corporate subtleties that the identities of the Electronic Corporation of America, of which he is president and his wife is secretary, and several other companies cannot be told apart.

He testified before the house committee on un-American activities that Electronic was first known as the Transformer Corporation of America. Then he said Electronic was "originally" known as the Wholesale Radio Service Co., which also was known as the Lafayette Radio Corp. That name, however, the Lafayette name, was "just a name used for a radio set." The "actual name" was Wholesale Radio Service and Radio Wire Television.

Like the shrewd Sam Carp, of Bridgeport, Conn., Molotov's brother-in-law, who was cunning enough to trim the buttons off the tough Yankee traders of Connecticut in many a hard business deal by posing as a greenhorn, Novick has a trick of appearing to be confused by details. Like Carp he is careless about time and figures. HE NEVER TELLS A LIE UNDER OATH. HE JUST MAKES MISTAKES.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

School Frock for Young Girls



8360

4-12 yrs.

School Dress

BUTTONS in pairs accent the front closing of this exciting school dress for pre-teens. Try a pretty candy striped fabric, used in contrast for the shaped

Ubangis Eat Silkworms

After 20 years of effort, French promoters have given up trying to grow silk in French equatorial Africa.

Mulberry trees were planted in the Ubangi district in 1928, and silkworms set in them. The trees thrived and so did the worms. They did, that is, until the native workers on the plantation found that silkworms were a great delicacy.

No amount of threats or bribes would stop their savoring this new dish. So the project has been abandoned.

Meanwhile, mulberry trees, festooned with silkworms, are appearing in vegetable patches deep in the Congo river territories.

yoke, and make a self bow to perch at the neckline.

Pattern No. 8360 comes in sizes 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 12. Size 5, 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Fire-Flies Use Light Signals to Find Mates

Man uses light signals in modern warfare, but fire-flies have been using this method of signaling for thousands of years. Fire-flies have their light apparatus on the underside of the abdomen. The intermittent light flashes are signals that enable these beetles to find their mates. This luminous organ is controlled by the nervous system, enabling fire-flies to signal at will to attract a girl friend.

To Help Avoid COLDS and COUGHS due to colds

Many Doctors
recommend
SCOTT'S EMULSION

If you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food—you'll be grateful for the way good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build you up and helps ward off colds, build stamina and resistance. Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Good tasting. Easy to digest. Economical too. Buy today at your drug store.

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

SCOTT'S EMULSION

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHE



• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

If you suffer from pocket-book pinch come the Yuletide season, here's a grand way to get around the gift-giving problem. For the smokers on your list, order cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the country. When you give Camels or Prince Albert, you're giving smoking pleasure at its best—and a generous supply of it! The Camel carton, for example, contains 200 mild, cool cigarettes. Both Camels and Prince Albert packages will fit in perfectly with the spirit of the season, thanks to their colorful and gay wrappings. There's even ample space provided for a "Merry Christmas" message in your own handwriting. If you remind your dealer now to put away a gift-quota of Camels and Prince Albert, he can have them ready when you want them. (Adv.)



★★★★★★★★★★★★

Buy and Hold Your
U. S. Savings Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★



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. **TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY!

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

The Once Over

Situations Wanted

By H. I. PHILLIPS

In the hour of inflation comes the news that elephants — are cheap. Pachyderm prices have been slashed. You can get an elephant at a bargain and you won't have to wait your turn on the list. What's more, you won't have to turn in the old one.

Ceremonial Indian elephants are down as low as \$60. (Good condition, low mileage and without the need of an overhaul job!)

It is due to the maharajah situation which is all bad. For centuries an Indian maharajah sat on the top tier of those men who made a specialty of sitting pretty. No curtailment could touch him. He had his own principality and carried a spare; he boasted a palace for every occasion and an elephant for every mood.

Of all his trappings the pachyderm was close to a number one spot. A maharajah was known by the elephants he kept. It took 'hay, but the expression "that ain't hay" never applied to a rajah's money. A rajah never seems to start with one elephant and work up. He was born with a big supply. And those elephants had to be good.

There were rigid tests and the minute an elephant showed wear and tear he was through. No deteriorations were stood for. You never heard of a reconditioned Jumbo.

But the new order in India has changed all that. The maharajah business is in worse than a slump. It is busted wide open. Cheap as a secondhand elephant is, you can get a brand new maharajah for less, and with time payments.

The best of them are scrimping to make both ends meet and the problem is not made any simpler by the fact there is an elephant at each end. In the past it has been traditional that a maharajah has been able to charge off the upkeep of his elephants to the state, billing his country for all the hay, hide polish and incidentals. But with India's freedom and the growing revolution this has been discontinued without notice. The Gaekwar of Baroda used to get 10 million dollars a year from the state, payable in advance, but now he, too, may have to go to work, and not in an elephant howdah.

Vanishing Americanisms

"Is there anything I can do? I'm not busy at the moment?"
"This job is all right, but there's not enough action in it."
"Let's try to make a cocktail that will really be fit for the guests to drink."
"This house is too small for us."
"I got this new limousine on the spur of the moment."
"Never mind looking at the menu prices; order what you want."
"I've saved up \$25; that will cover all my presents this Christmas."

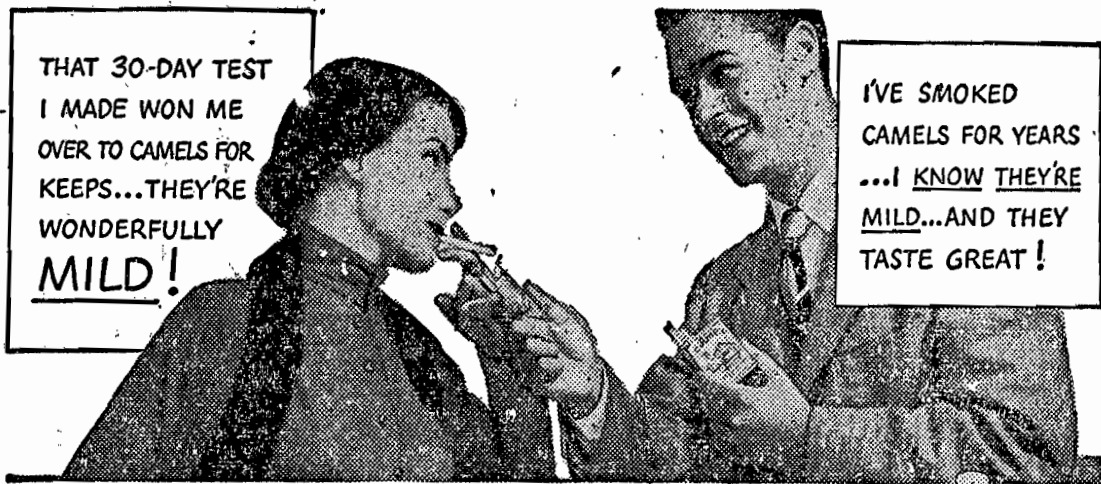
"Neither the new draftees nor their instructors will use profanity."—Army announcement.

Wanna bet?

A man paid \$2,600 for a painting by Ike Eisenhower the other day. He liked the way the General attacked a subject, struck such firm decisive strokes and achieved his goal with firmness.

Through a new electronics device the entire script of "Gone With the Wind" was transcribed the other day in a little over two minutes. This means that with a little more work the text of a complete speech by Molotov or Vishinsky may be transcribed in a matter of nine or ten hours.

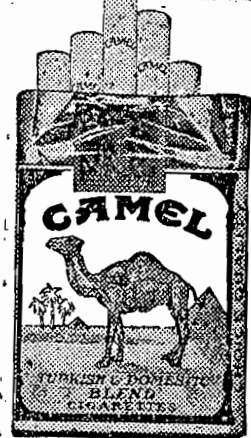
THAT 30-DAY TEST
I MADE WON ME
OVER TO CAMELS FOR
KEEPS...THEY'RE
WONDERFULLY
MILD!



I'VE SMOKED
CAMELS FOR YEARS
...I KNOW THEY'RE
MILD...AND THEY
TASTE GREAT!

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!

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



ALWAYS THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE FARM TIRE FIELD ...

Firestone TIRES FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

FIRESTONE makes a tire for every wheel that rolls on your farm. More than likely you are using Firestone Tires on some of your equipment now. You're dollars ahead with Firestones on ALL of your equipment because ALL Firestone Tires are built for extra service and they cost you no more.

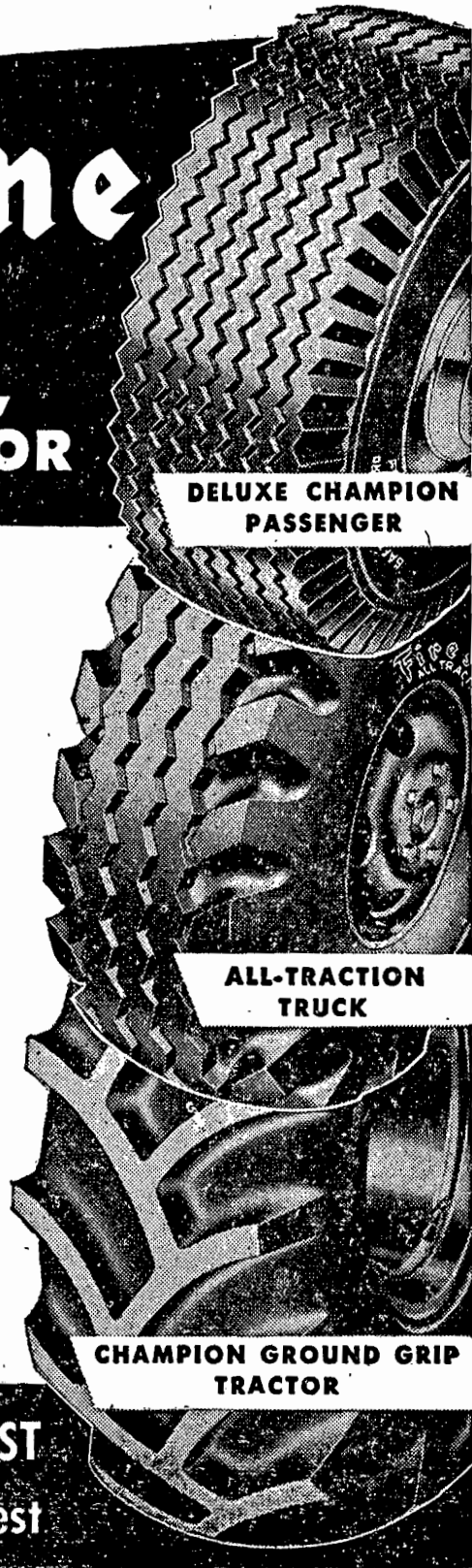
Today you save even more on Firestone Tires because they are built to give better service than ever before, built to outperform and outlast any tire ever built. And your net cost is actually lower because of the extra-liberal allowance for your trade-in tires.

See your Firestone Dealer or Store for low cost estimate.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone
every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1948, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Proved by Test to be the BEST
In North, South, East and West



NAVAL RESERVISTS TO RECEIVE PAY FOR DRILL PERIODS

Members of the Organized Naval Reserve (those receiving pay for attending weekly drills) will receive additional compensation at the rate of five per cent of base pay for each three years of service, according to a recent directive issued by the Navy Department.

Prior to the issuance of the new directive, which is effective as of July 1, 1948, reservists accumulated longevity but did not receive pay for same unless ordered to a period of training duty with pay or recalled to active duty.

The directive also authorized flight pay for all officers and enlisted personnel of the Naval Reserve while attending authorized drills and ordered to duty involving flying. This pay, an additional fifty per cent of the individual's base pay, is now authorized for all Naval Reservists ordered to active or training duty involving flying and is restricted to pilots.

A GAME TO KEEP YOU WIDE AWAKE

Between rehearsals Gerald Mohr Mutual's "Lone Wolf" (Tuesdays, 9:30 to 9:55 p. m., EDT) takes the radio world's latest game with other members of the cast. "It's Cate goes. System? Draw a square and divide into five sections each way. Vertically beside the left hand squares, write categories—trees, birds, national magazines—whatever you will. The first five-letter word encountered in the radio script is lettered horizontally across the top of the large square. Problem is to complete each section according to category and letter of the key word. If the key word is "meant" and the category is "birds," then it might run like this—"mocking bird, egret, American Eagle, nuthatch, tanager." So on through each category. No score if two or more think of the same thing in one category. For each word they think of that no one else has, score is ten. Keeps them alert before air time, Gerald says.

OIL DEMAND TOO GREAT FOR INDUSTRY

The Christian Science Monitor recently ran an editorial on the oil problem, in which it said, "What is wrong certainly is not that oil output is lagging. The immediate problem is that demand is climbing faster than supply. For instance, oil space heaters, in use have more than doubled since 1941. There are almost half again as many oil burners, more than half again as many tractors, and over four times the number of Diesel locomotives. Obviously demand must be checked until supply can get well ahead again."

The Monitor then cited a spokesman for the oil industry who believes that coal and natural gas must take up any further increase in the heating load.

What this all amounts to is that oil can't be expected to heat the entire country. The industry hasn't left a stone unturned in its efforts to spur production. It has managed to bring output to a level well beyond what was generally believed to be possible. It has done a fine job in allocating the supply of oil between the different centers of demand. Yet, in spite of all this, our insatiable appetite for oil, plus increasing military demands, has made a continued "tight" situation unavoidable.

Great hopes are held out for development of offshore oil resources—but this will take time. The Middle East is another potential source of large supplies—but here the international scene poses special difficulties. The only intelligent course is for the nation to use other forms of fuel, which are abundant and efficient, at least until oil production can achieve a safe margin above demand.

The United States exported more food last year than was ever exported by any other country in the history of the world.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

DEMOCRATS HOLD VICTORY BANQUET FOR 150 WORKERS IN MOOSE HALL, CITY

Moose Hall in Rochester was crowded to the hilt and the last seat taken last Thursday night when jubilant Democratic candidates and workers sat down to a Victory Banquet.

There were no speeches and toastmaster Thomas Burbank merely asked the successful candidates to stand and be recognized. Following a tasty beef pie supper, the guests were entertained by Alfred Willett and his accordion songs by Annette Chouinard—New Hampshire's Sophi Tucker, magic by Carl Wentworth of Rochester, and songs and music by Jimmy Frew and Johnny Hall.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Paradis, Mayor and Rachel Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catalfo, Mrs. Anna Morin, Mayor and Mrs. St. Laurent of Somersworth, Mrs. Margaret Ogden of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chasse of Somersworth.

MAY NOT HAVE HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN 3 YEARS SUPT. RAND TELLS SCHOOL BOARD

Spaulding High school may not have a school band in the next two or three years because of the lack of interest shown by parents and students, Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand told members of the school board at their monthly meeting held Monday evening.

The superintendent's complete is as follows: To members of the Rochester School Board:

I regret to report that efforts to promote instrumental music through the schools have not met with any considerable success. The music company originally contacted to supply instruments on a rental basis has withdrawn because of a lack of response on the part of the parents and another company is now trying to work a similar plan. One of the three instrumental music teachers who are now coming here from the University of New Hampshire may have to discontinue his instruction as he has but four pupils. It appears that there will be no high school band two or three years from now unless either the parents prove more willing to provide instrumental music training for their children or the School Board provide instruments and instruction free of charge, a venture requiring the hiring of a full time instrumental music instructor and an investment of several thousand dollars in instruments.

The Superintendent's statistics for the month of October follow:

Number of school days	18
Number of visits to schools	39
Number of visits to teachers	134
Number of teachers' meetings	3

In addition to the regular Board meeting, meetings were held of the committees on Schoolhouses and Grounds, Studies, Textbooks and Supplies, and Teachers and Salaries.

The annual school census has been completed. Comparative figures for 1947 and 1948 follow:

	1947	1948
1. No. of children 5-16	2136	2142
2. No. of children in public schools 5-16	1412	1413
3. No. of children in parochial schools 5-16	715	747
4. No. of children who live in other towns, 5-16	125	140
5. No. of handicapped children	39	40

On October 21 and 22 all Rochester teachers attended the State Teachers' Convention at Concord. The dental clinic for Rochester school children will be continued this year. Dr. Wilfrid Roy and Dr. Raymond Cullen are conducting the clinic.

Well over one thousand parents visited Rochester schools during American Education Week. In most cases programs in the schools were planned by the faculties in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher Associations. The local theatre, radio station WWNH, and the

press all helped in making the week a success.

In the adult education program offered at Spaulding High school sufficient enrollments to justify the holding of classes have been received to date only in sewing and in cabinet shop. Other classes will be held when ten or more persons register for them.

Respectfully submitted,
HAROLD T. RAND,
Superintendent of Schools.

Community Concert Schedule

Rochester, N. H.:
Nov. 29—William Schatzkamer, Pianist
Mar. 25—Edwin Steffe, Baritone
Apr. 6—St. Louis Sinfonietta
Concord, N. H.:
Oct. 14—Svetlova Ballet
Jan. 16—David Lloyd, Tenor
Feb. 18—Solveig Lunde, Pianist
Apr. 5—St. Louis Sinfonietta
Newburyport, Mass.:
Oct. 21—DePaul Infantry Chorus
Nov. 4—Teltchek Piano Duo
Apr. 6—Susan Reed, Ballad Singer

Portsmouth, N. H.:
Nov. 3—Teltchek Duo Pianists
Mar. 7—George London
Apr. 4—St. Louis Sinfonietta

Laconia, N. H.:
Nov. 10—Todd Duncan, Baritone
Jan. 12—The Telephone
Mar. 14—Eugene Istomin, Pianist
Dover, N. H.:
Nov. 15—Columbia Operatic Trio
Feb. 4—Sanroma, Pianist
May 6—Jane Hobson, Mezzo Soprano

Sanford, Maine:
Nov. 14—Leopold Simoneau, Tenor (3:30 P. M., Town Hall)
Date unknown—Chloe Owen, Soprano
Feb. 21—Solveig Lunde, Pianist

Plymouth, N. H.:
Nov. 28—William Schatzkamer, Pianist (Matinee in Theater)
Mar. 7—Don Cossaks, In auditorium.
Apr. 28—Bary Ensemble, In auditorium

MANY NEW YORKERS ARE NOT MEMBERS OF ANY CHURCH

"New York City presents the greatest missionary challenge of any city or territory in America or the World," in the opinion of Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America. Dr. Dawber says that surveys show that of the 7,968,000 people in New York City, at least 3,500,000—a population equal to that of the city of Chicago—are without active membership in any Protestant or Catholic church or Jewish congregation. "New York is now approaching the point in its history where secularism is destined to become the majority faith," he says. Describing the recent history of Protestantism in New York City as "one of retreat and retrenchment," he urges home-mission boards of all denominations to pool their resources in a "carefully planned, courageous program to win the multitudes from paganism to Christ." Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism are all "minority groups in New York City," Dr. Dawber asserts.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HEAR STORY OF FATIMA AT BANQUET SUN. AT ORPHANAGE

Miss Laurinda Silva, a native of Portugal, now residing in Holyoke, Mass., was guest speaker at the fourteenth birthday dinner of Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, held at the St. Charles orphanage Sunday night.

A baked ham dinner was prepared by the sisters of the orphanage and served by the children

there. Dinner music was played by Mrs. Noreen Winkley, violinist, and Mrs. Catherine Perreault, pianist.

Following the meal, Mrs. Harry Winkley of North Main street, Grand Regent of the organization, introduced the guests who congratulated the Catholic Daughters on their fourteenth birthday and on the work that they are doing. Father Maurice Halde sang a few selections, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Roy at the piano.

Principal speakers of the evening was Miss Silva, who recently returned from Portugal and who told the story of Fatima. Miss Silva was dressed in a Portuguese holiday costume.

Later a beautiful birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Winkley and distributed among the guests and members.

Guests included Father John McQuade, Father Joseph Cormier, Father Matthew Lagrevol, Father Maurice Halde, Father Leo Plante, Miss Anna Buckley, State Regent, Dover; Miss Ella Hughes, District Deputy, Dover; Mrs. Maude Rousseau, State Secretary, Portsmouth; Mrs. Margaret Mallen, state officer, Dover; Mrs. Margaret Curran, State Retreat Chairman, Mayor Thomas Burbank and his daughter Rache; Miss Catherine Sheehan, Grand Regent, Portsmouth; Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron, Grand Regent, Newmarket; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, companion of Miss Silva; John Callaghan, Pres. of AOH, Rochester; and Mrs. John Callaghan, Pres. AOH Auxiliary, Rochester.

Chairman of the dinner committee was Mrs. Helen Coulombe. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Rose Laskey, Mrs. Honora Bickford, Mrs. Margaret Wiggins, Mrs. Annette Delisle, Mrs. Esther Callaghan, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Anna Main, Mrs. Esther Maloney and Mrs. Madge Constantine.

LOCAL PASTORS OFFICIATE AT ORDINATION SERVICE

On Friday evening when Mr. Cushman Broyant, who will soon complete his studies at the New England School of Theology, was ordained as minister of the Advent Christian church in Lakeport, several local pastors took part in the service. Rev. Fred Flewelling of Farmington offered prayer of ordination; Rev. E. E. Moore of Concord gave the charge to the minister; Rev. C. W. Parmley of Portsmouth extended the right hand of fellowship; Rev. Gerald Flewelling gave the charge to the church and David Dean, a student of the New England School of Theology, pastor of the Advent Christian church of East Rochester, read the scripture.

PROBATION OFFICER SPEAKS AT MAPLE SCHOOL PTA MEETING

The Maple Street PTA meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the Maple Street school building.

Mr. Philip Caswell, state probation officer of New Hampshire, spoke on "Problem Children." Mr. John Penney, chairman of the Rochester Community Activities spoke on "Community Activities." Mrs. Barris, physical education instructor in the Rochester schools, took for her subject "Physical Education." Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. William Lenfest.

ROCHESTER CHRIST FOR YOUTH GROUP WINS RALLY CUP

Leading in the number of attendants at the Christ for Youth rallies held monthly in this area the Rochester Loyal Workers group and friends received the cup. For two years they have had the largest groups in attendance at the rallies. Manchester won at the rally held at Pittsfield on Saturday evening with 295 present.

Mr. Wendell Stearns presided at the meeting. Rev. Chester Parmley of Portsmouth preached a helpful sermon.

Attending from Rochester were

Rev. Gerald Flewelling, Miss Sheila Van Buskirk, Mrs. Gertie Willard, Mr. Kenneth Horne, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Gladys Biglow, Mr. Robert Fabian, Mr. Fred Brown, Mr. Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Sage.

THERESA NELSON TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S CLUB MEET

On the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 18 the Rochester Woman's club will have as speaker, Mrs. Theresa Nelson, a member of the N. H. League of Arts and Crafts. She will also give a demonstration of her work. The Arts and Crafts department are sponsoring the program.

HOLY ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT PARENTS' NIGHT PROGRAM

Nearly three hundred parents and friends attended the annual Parents' Night program presented last Friday evening by the Holy Rosary high school students in the local hall.

The program opened with the entire student body singing the school song. Rev. Father Halde followed with a short talk. The "Roy Twins," son of Dr. W. T. Roy, were introduced by the m. c., Romeo Larochelle and they entertained with their musical instruments, accompanied by their mother.

Next a play was presented by the students entitled "The Little Red School house," which had the audience in an uproar for nearly fifteen minutes. Members of the cast were: Teacher, Irene Lanoie; students, Raymond Therrien, Estelle Huppe, Walter Lambert, Roger Tremblay, Norman Lanoie, Robert Emmons, Norman Berube, Simone Roy, Eugene Cormier, Rachel S. Barrett, Roberta Emmons, Rita Lavallee and Lorraine Robin.

Annette Paquin and Robert Ferland followed with a duet. They sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "A Tree in the Meadow."

Two typewriting and shorthand speed exhibitions were given by Doris and Geraldine Lacasse, Gloria Levesque and Irene Lanoie.

Rev. Father Halde came on the stage dressed as a clown and surprised the audience by singing, "Laugh Clown Laugh" and "Never Make Your Mother Cry." He was accompanied on the piano by Roland Poulin.

A French comedy followed with Leopold Dubreuil, Lorraine Hamel, Lillian Smith and Celine Potvin.

Rev. Father Cormier spoke to the audience and the program concluded with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The master of ceremonies for the program was Romeo Larochelle.

Women's Home, Foreign Missions Hold Meeting

The Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Waldo Stearns on Thursday evening. A chapter in the book, "Dauntless Women" was reviewed by Mrs. Fillmore Sage. Mrs. George Mathews led the devotional service.

At the Christmas session, the next meeting, a Christmas party on the evening of December 2nd at the Advent Christian parsonage, was announced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Waldo Stearns, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Fillmore Sage.

Garden Clubs Hold Regional Meeting

On Wednesday the Haven Hill Garden club members, who motored to Wolfeboro to attend the regional meeting of Garden Clubs were Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Phinias Coleman, Mrs. Fred Dowst, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Helen Lurvey, Mrs. Vane Nickerson, Mrs. Harry Norman and Mrs. Alfred Newell.

AROUND TOWN

The Eagles plan to install a television set in their buffet room soon.

Lamprey River grange will hold a Thanksgiving eve dance November 24, in Polish hall.

Mrs. Louis Deroches and two children took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Alice Magoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and two children Charlene and Marilyn attended the foot ball game Saturday in Durham between New Hampshire and Connecticut.

There will be a bean supper at Nottingham December 4, 11, 18, from 5:30 to 8:30. There also will be dancing from 8 to 12. This is under the auspices of the firemen.

Mrs. Jesse Carpenter has returned home after a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Fowler

of Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and little John, Jr., and Mr. John's buddy Wilbur Smith and his lady friend of Queens, New York, spent the week end in the mountains.

In Dover next Sunday there will be a meeting of the State Foresters. All the wives and sweethearts of the men are invited. There will be an installation by the Rousesau attended an installation state degree team under the direction of state treasurer Adelard of Foresters in Somersworth. There were representatives from Rochester, Dover, Sanford, Maine and Newmarket. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

It is expected that Bishop John T. Dallas of Lee will lecture some time in the near future at the Community church vestry for the Community Guild.

Mrs. Carrie Savage was ill at home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hettinger and Mrs. Eli Grandmaison have been enjoying a few days at home but are starting soon for New Or-

leans and expect to reach there by Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Betty Larrabee of Wisconsin has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edna Smith of Lamprey street for a few days before she leaves for Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Willey has been suffering from a bad case of laryngitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo motored to the mountains Sunday and visited friends in Meredith.

Edgar Moisan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moisan of North Side is confined to the house with the whooping cough.

Miss Eleanor Marelli was a holiday visitor in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baseett of Cedar street were week end guests in Plainfield.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street returned home from the Exeter hospital Friday. Her daughter Mrs. Ernest Houle, is taking a leave of absence from her work to care for her.

Mrs. Kay Cutter of Main street received a badly jammed finger at her work last week and is under the doctor's care.

Miss Mona Millette is employed by the Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley of Newfields are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marriotti have moved into their newly built home on the Lee Hook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clough of Newfields are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road are taking a vacation this week and have gone north hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemay of Newfields are th proud parents of a son.

Mrs. June Lavko of Packers Falls road is confined to her home.

The Labonte's on Elder street have their cement foundation to their garage and hope to start building it this week.

Miss Barbara Sullivan of Beech street spent the week end in Exeter as the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair of Bell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Taylor of Dover are the proud parents of a nine pound son born at the Wentworth hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Marcus is the former Theresa St. Laurent of Newmarket.

Mrs. Louise Wilkins Stevens was surprised Monday afternoon at a local shoe factory when her co-workers presented her with an alarm clock and an electric kitchen clock, also a sum of money in honor of her recent marriage.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valliere.

Tech. Sergeant Albert Beauchene, Jr., who arrived home from Japan three weeks ago, will leave Thursday for his new duties in Montana where he will be stationed. His wife Louise and their daughter Kathleen will accompany him.

There have been quite a number of coons caught by the men of the New Village; one claims to have got 30 so far this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New road went to Portland, Me., where they took the seventh degree of the grange. They also vis-

ited relatives in Eliot recently.

We hear Sully is out gunning but not for fox. Better watch your step, Mary R.

Don't forget the Catholic Bazaar at St. Mary's school hall, November 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. D. J. Brady received a letter recently from her daughter Josephine of Wrangell, Alaska, saying there have been several bad rain storms. They do not have much snow in the region wher Josephine is, but it is very damp. The winters are not very cold as a warm Japanese current washes the shore.

Miss Lois Kent, who is attending Plymouth Teachers' college, was home for a few days last week.

Walter Preston, Alfred Camire and Joseph, Lavallee went on a hunting trip to South Sutton. They left Sunday and arrived home Tuesday evening. Mr. Lavallee shot a deer. The others were not so lucky.

How is it that on Proud street if anyone does a washing some one will begin burning leaves and the wind is always in the wrong direction and blowing straight for those clothes?

Saturday, November 20, Miss Jacqueline Loiselle, daughter of Mrs. Alphonse Loiselle, will become the bride of Mr. Richard Lucier of Somersworth. They will be married in St. Mary's church. Full details of the wedding in next week's News.

Fred Laderbush is very ill in the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Effie Banfield and Mrs. Alec Niemi are visting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camire of Epping road for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and little son Barry of Everett, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis.

Edwin Kimball, Jr., has been unable to work for a week. He accidentally dropped a heavy piece of iron on his toe.

The young ladies of the Catholic church are planning a telephone whist party to be held November 22, the headquarters of which will be at the residence of Mrs. Fred Malo of Exeter street. The committee consists of Mrs. Ruth Willey Miss Bernie Blanchette and Miss Eleanor Marelli. This is for the benefit of St. Mary's Athletic Association which Father Desmond is sponsoring.

The boys of St. Mary's school have had base ball and foot ball games and it is hoped they can have basket ball games also. If any young women would like to help on this worthy cause their help would be much appreciated.

There will be no senior teenager dance this Friday night due to the fact there is a sophomore hop at the town hall but next Friday night, same time, same place.

The next meeting of the VFW auxiliary is postponed as it falls on Thanksgiving eve.

Clarence Hodsdon of Beech street was the lucky ticket holder of the shot gun drawn at the VFW Armistice dance.

Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, grand regent of the CDA, attended the annual meeting and banquet last Sunday evening which was held at St. Charles' Orphanage in Rochester.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Exeter street has returned to her home after a few days visit with her friends in East Boston.

Rev. Joseph O'Connor of Derry was a visitor in town last Tuesday when he was a guest of his sister Miss Minnie O'Connor.

Community Church

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

6:30 P. M. The Youth Fellowship meeting in the vestry.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a Thanksgiving Party on Tuesday evening, November 23.

ATTENTION. The Fireside Forum will hold a food sale Wednesday, November 24th at 2:00 o'clock in the Electric Light Company's office. A chance to buy home cooked pies, etc., for Thanksgiving. Also fresh chickens and eggs.

Remember the date, November 24th.

The Woman's Guild Christmas Sale and Public Supper last Friday evening was a financial success.

St. Mary's Church

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

Durham Catholic Church

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

REJOICE IN THE LORD

Lord, even though the path Thou showest
Is full of what I do not want,
And even though Thy will may lead
In ways I would not choose;
I pray that Thou wouldst grant me power
That Thou alone canst give,
To follow and rejoice.

Lord, even though the place Thou showest
Is void of all the beauty that I love,
And even though there is no music there,
No poetry of either sound or words
None of these things which I have loved;
Yet, Lord, I pray that Thou wouldst give me grace
Not merely to submit to Thy dear will
But in it to rejoice.

And, Lord, although Thy place for me
Is filled with very loneliness,
And even though all those I love
are far from me,
The world emptied of all sweet laughing friends;
Still, Lord, I pray that Thou wouldst be my friend,
And fill me with Thy almighty joy
That I may yet rejoice.
Marilynn Halvorson.

Potato acreage in the United States this year was the smallest in the past seventy years.



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YELLOW
PAGES

NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948.

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BOSTON AND MAINE

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: WCOB, WLAW, WSPR, WDRC, W3EC, WMAU, WXXW, WPOR.

Every Day Is

PAN-DANDY BREAD

Time

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—IT'S A WINNER!

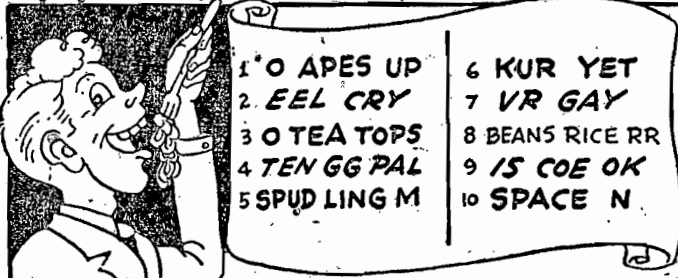
Bergeron Baking Company

GUNLAND

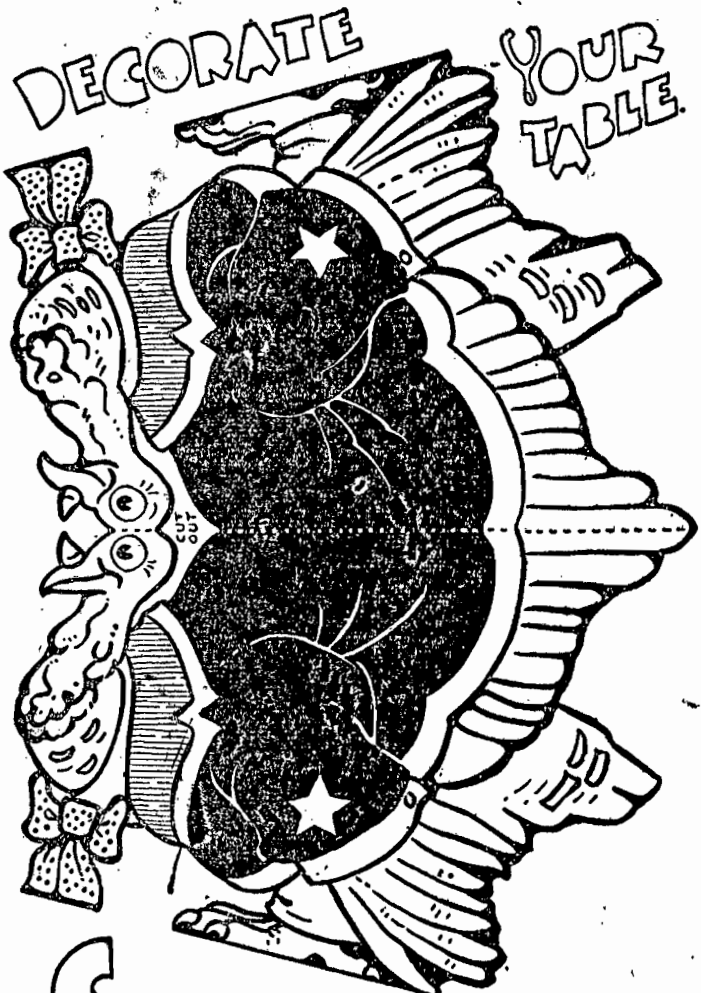
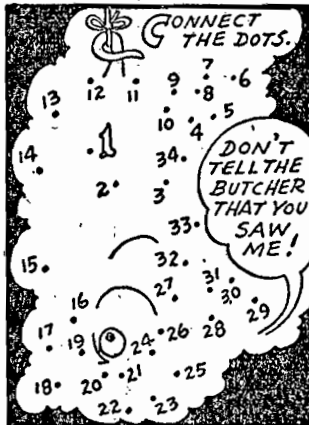
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

AN ANAGRAM MEAL WITH EVERYTHING FROM
SOUP TO NUTS.

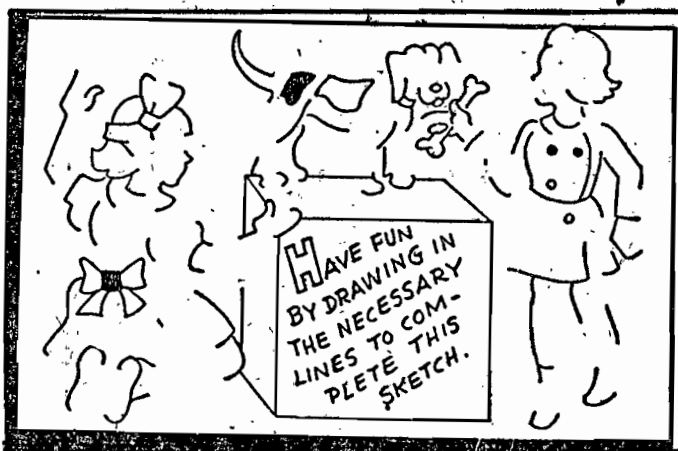
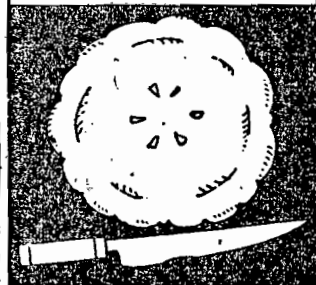


SATISFY YOUR TASTE FOR PUZZLES BY UNSCRAMBLING THE ABOVE DINNER OF TEN FOODS.



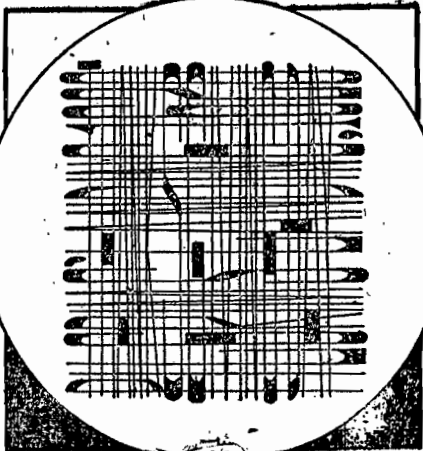
CUT OUT MY PICTURE, IN ONE PIECE, AROUND THE OUTLINE. THEN BEND THE HALVES DOWNWARD ON THE DOTTED LINE TO MAKE ME STAND.

CAN YOU CUT THIS MINCE PIE IN ELEVEN PIECES BY MAKING FOUR STRAIGHT CUTS? MARK THE CUTS WITH A PENCIL.



HOLD THIS DESIGN FLAT AT THE LEVEL OF YOUR EYES TO READ AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY. GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT TO READ AN EVENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

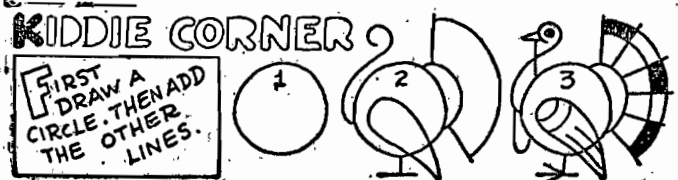
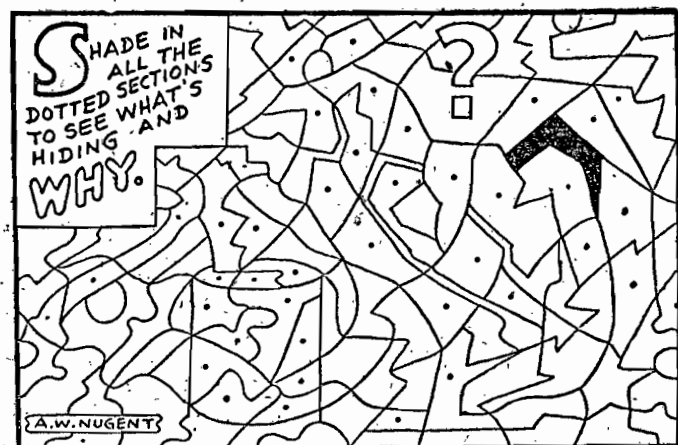
A.W. NUGENT



WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE YOUNG OF THESE FIVE ANIMALS?

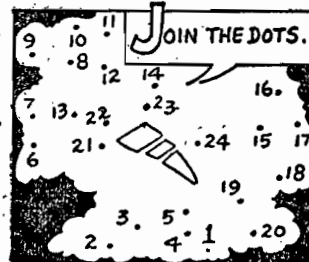
1 DOG 2 GOAT
3 HORSE
4 SHEEP 5 COW

8. PUP 2. KID 3. COLT 4. LAMB 5. HEIFER



WHAT TWO FOODS RHYME WITH MICE?

SOLUTION: RICE AND SPICE.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

PIE PROBLEM: MAKE EACH OF THE 4 STRAIGHT LINES CUT THROUGH EACH LINE TO GET 11 PIECES.

OBJECTS: TAIL, TEN, TREY, TIE, THREE, TOAD, TOADSTOOL, TONGUE, TOMATO, TREE, TROWEL, TRUNK, OF TREE, TRIANGLE, TURKEY, TURNIP, TURTLE AND TWO.

ANAGRAM FOODS: 1. PEA SOUP, 2. CELERY, 3. POTATOES, 4. EGGPLANT, 5. DUMPLINGS, 6. TURKEY, 7. GRAVY, 8. CRANBERRIES, 9. COOKIES, 10. PECANS.

DON'T PEEK UNTIL YOU HAVE TO.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

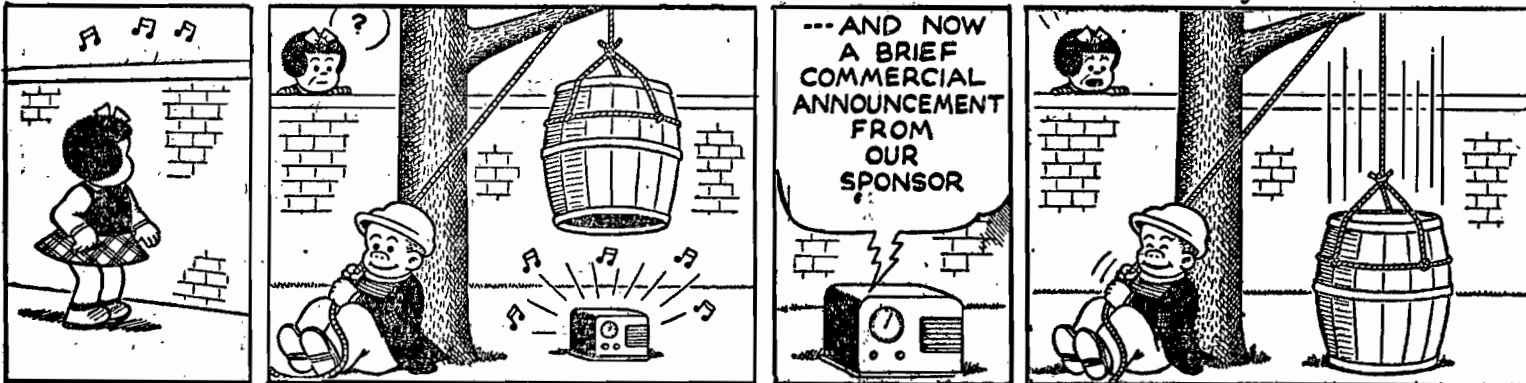
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



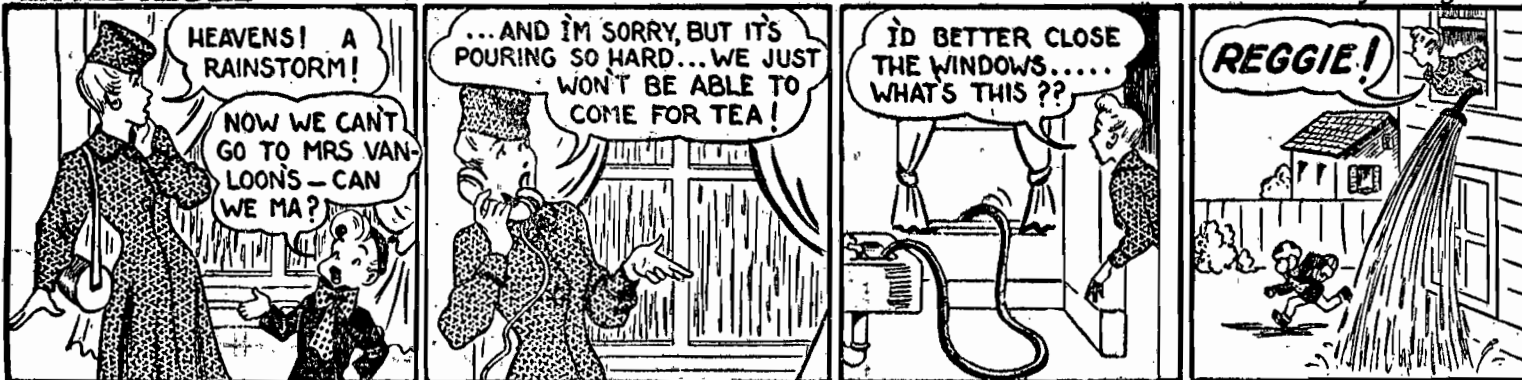
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



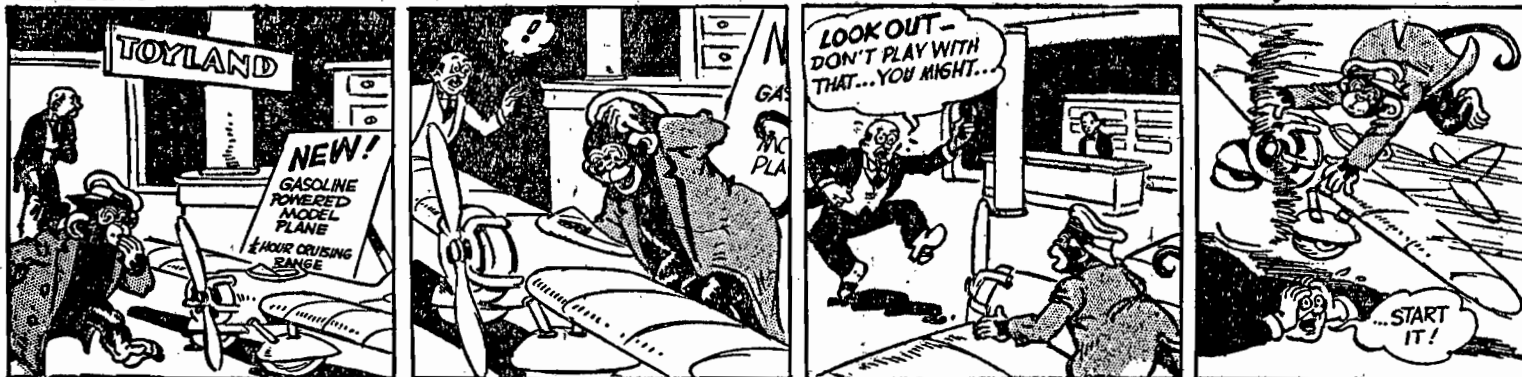
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Quick Acting!

Tells the World "No More Laxatives!"

"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now—I'll tell the world KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day really keeps me straight."—Mrs. Laura H. McNew, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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



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When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

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10%
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**Kroehler 2-Piece
SOFA BED SUITE**
Includes a Big Modern
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WORTH \$225.00
169.50
SALE PRICE

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UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY

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COLMAN
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HEATS 3 TO 4 ROOMS
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METAL STOOLS**
All Colors
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Save \$60.00
Speed Queen Ironer
Cost You Less
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Nationally Advertised
ALL BED SIZES
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Both for
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BED ROOM SUITE**
Vanity, Mirror
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SAVE \$56.50

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**STIGLIST OIL
HEATERS**
HEATS ONE LARGE ROOM
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**\$7.95 Walnut
COFFEE TABLES**
Glass Top
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White Enamel
Combination Range
Gas, Wood
and Coal
OIL BURNER
CAN BE ADDED
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SPECIAL

**Heywood - Wakefield
3Pc. PARLOR SET**
Hand Rubbed
Solid Maple
Rich Blue Tapestry
WORTH \$239.95
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Table and
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LOUNGE CHAIRS
Regular \$59.95
Covered with
Cut Velour
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SAVE \$10.00
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FELT
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OIL HEATERS**
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HEATS 5 TO 6 LARGE ROOMS
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**Chrome
KITCHEN
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**\$89.50 Solid Maple
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Can be converted
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