

NEWMARKET PEOPLE ATTEND 2ND ANNUAL OPENING OF THE PORTSMOUTH CENTER

A number of Newmarket folks attended the second annual Open House at the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center, recently. A colored movie, showing the Center in action was shown. This shiny structure contains practically everything that science has learned about the cure and rehabilitation of crippled and the handicapped.

Those who enter the building seeking aid are usually the victims of infantile paralysis, cerebral palsy, rheumatic fever, heart disease or damage to nerves, muscles or bones. The Center is open to all afflicted children and adults regardless of race, creed, color or their ability to pay. The Center has four principal functions.

(1) To rehabilitate any handicapped person to his or her fullest capacity of accomplishment, physical endurance, earning capacity and enjoyment of life.

(2) To teach self-dependence, self-support and self-respect.

(3) To broaden limited horizons and experiences by sharing and working with others similarly or more handicapped, to adjust socially to his own physical limitations and to groups.

(4) To help him take his rightful place in his community left and activities.

The first of its kind in the state, the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center was opened in 1946 in a room of the Morley Company by the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons, under sponsorship of the Portsmouth Kiwanis Club. The work of the Center expanded so rapidly that by the fall of 1946 it was necessary to find improved and larger quarters. Later, the stable of the Eldredge Inn on Mer-

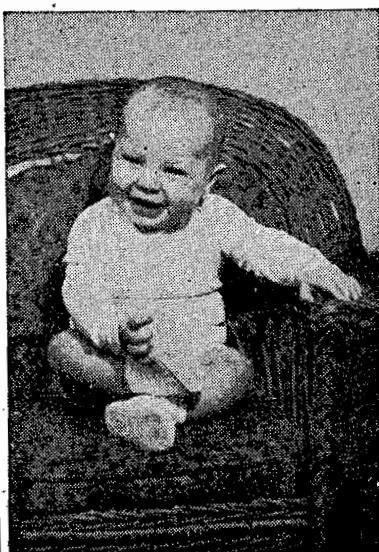
rimac street was purchased by the society.

A committee of volunteers renovated the building and grounds and it was opened in June, 1947. Miss Minnie Witham, OOTR, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a resident of Plymouth, is director of the Center which has a staff of seven. Attaches include Miss Dorothy Page, PT; Miss Mary Stanton, RPT; Mrs. Jean Vachon, OTR; Mrs. Florence Kellen, OTR; Mrs. Patricia Malone, secretary; George Schmitt, maintenance man; and Lewis Ladrie, janitor. Both youngsters and adults become patients at the Center on recommendation of their family doctors and are given training periods as prescribed by the individual physician.

An average of 75 children from Rockingham, York and Strafford counties are brought to the Center weekly. Some spend a half day there while others are there for only two or three hours a week.

One hundred and forty-two patients were treated from June 1, 1947 to last May 31; 75 of them were under 21 and 67 adults. The Center is governed by a 29 member board of directors representing eight communities.

Besides Portsmouth the organization covers Kittery, Eliot, York, Ogunquit, Rye, Greenland, Newington, Newmarket, Stratham, North Hampton, Kingston, Plaistow, New Castle, Rochester, Somersworth and Dover. Patients are expected to transport themselves by private cars whenever possible but a beach wagon is maintained by the Center and serves patients within a ten mile radius. Various Red Cross chapters in this area also provide transportation.



Who is the pretty little boy in the picture? Why don't you know? This is Kenneth Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton. The picture was taken when Kenneth was six months old. He is the fourth generation as he has great grandparents and also grandparents.

Kenny is a pretty little fellow with golden hair and big blue eyes. He has a sunny disposition and makes friends easily. He loves pets, especially dogs.

GRANITE CHAPTER, DAR, OF NEWFIELDS MEET IN NEWMARKET

Granite Chapter, DAR, of Newfields met at the home of the Misses Jennie and Rena Young of Newmarket. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Regent, presided. It was reported that all dues had been paid and that three gifts of money had been received. Miss Rena Young was elected as acting vice regent for the remainder of the year.

Communications were read from the following committees: Building fund, Conservation, Homemaking, Library and Good Citizenship. It was voted to make a donation to the children at Tamasee, Tenn. Mrs. Ethel Marsh of Stratham gave an interesting talk on the Approved Schools.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Sanders of Lee and Mrs. Mildred Rooney of Newmarket.

CATHOLIC WOMEN GIVE \$1,000 FOR DURHAM CHAPEL

The New Hampshire Catholic Daughters of America have presented a gift of \$1,000 for the construction of St. Thomas More Chapel in Durham.

The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor chaplain of the Newman club of the University of New Hampshire announced the gift Sunday at an annual communion breakfast sponsored by the club, attended by over 400 persons.

Miss Anna K. Buckley of Dover, state regent, presented the gift in behalf of her organization.

CLAREMONT TEACHER TO SUBSTITUTE FOR MR. CROOKER

Mr. John McGrath of Claremont will substitute for Mr. Andrew Crooker until his return to school beginning his duties Dec. 1.

Mr. McGrath is a graduate of Norwich University and received his Master's degree from Boston University in 1944. He was history teacher and ski and track coach at Stevens High.

Rochester Negro Arrested In Ossipee Murder Case

Ralph Jennings, 48-year-old negro was being held without bail at Ossipee following his arraignment this Monday morning on a charge of murder in the slaying of Ruth Eisenberg, 22, year-old nurse from Newark, N. J., who was murdered last July, following her disappearance on July 20th. Several hunters found her battered, partly decomposed body just off the highway on Route 16, 600 feet from the Wakefield town line.

Jennings, who has served time before for several offenses including larceny and an attack on a 16-year-old girl in Portland, Maine, was taken into custody last Friday by authorities and following a lengthy period of questioning was taken to Ossipee where he was arraigned on a suspicion of homicide Saturday morning.

Quick action by Acting City Marshal Erlon H. Furbush, resulted in Jennings arrest. It is said, he recalled back last summer, shortly after the girl disappeared, that several members of the highway department reported to police headquarters, that they saw a girl, answering the missing girl's description accept a ride with a dark complexioned man or a negro on the outskirts of Rochester. Friday when it became apparent that the body

of the girl was Miss Eisenberg's, local police called in the highway department employees for questioning and results of the questioning led to the picking up of Jennings and his wife.

On Saturday, Mrs. Jennings went with Acting City Marshal Furbush and Acting Assistant Marshal Willis Hayes and other officials to the Jennings' home her a watch reported to have been identified as that of the victims was found.

At the time, Mrs. Jennings told officials and newspaper men several conflicting stories as to how she got possession of the watch, but Sunday told authorities, that she found the watch in the back seat of her husband's car sometime last summer.

On Monday morning Jennings was brought before municipal court Judge Parker M. Merrow of Ossipee and was formally charged with the murder of Ruth Eisenberg. On the request of Carroll County Solicitor Smart, the case was continued to Dec. 8th.

Acting City Marshal Furbush, Acting Assistant Marshal Hayes and other members of the Rochester police department and Carroll county officials and State police are continuing investigation into the slaying.

THE WA-CHA-CHA 4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H club met recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. Stella Cilley, with 14 members present.

The members of the club are making lanyards, which consist of four strands of gimp. They can choose any color they wish. These lanyards go around the neck with a slip knot and have a whistle on the end.

After learning how to make these lanyards the club will learn to make belts which are braided on twelve strands in different colors and styles and are very beautiful.

The Wa-Cha-Cha club meets twice a month the first meeting being a business meeting and the next a workers meeting.

MRS. HAROLD BARIL ATTENDS SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baril motored to Portland last week and Mrs. Baril attended a stork shower given in honor of her niece, Mrs. Elaine Davis. Mr. Baril attended the movies while waiting.

Mrs. Davis' living room was decorated in pink and blue. She received many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served to about 50 guests.

JACQUELINE LOISELLE GIVEN SHOWER

A bridal shower was held for Miss Jacqueline Loisel at her home last Wednesday evening. The room was gaily decorated for the occasion.

She received many beautiful gifts from friends and relatives from Newmarket, Somersworth and Dover. There were 35 guests at the shower.

The hostesses were Mrs. Estelle Loisel and Miss Claire Loisel. Refreshments were served and amusements enjoyed by all.

The production of citrus fruits in this country has about doubled every ten years for the past 40 years.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED

Although the weather was stormy the Catholic Bazaar was a well attended. Following is a list of the booths and the names of those who won the prizes.

Booths were conducted by: Members of Newmarket Band, chocolates; Ladies of the Parish, Door table, fancy table; Members of the CDA, luncheon table and cake table; Men of the Parish, various games; Polish Choir Girls, novelty table.

Following is the list of those who won prizes:

Baby dress, Mrs. Lydia Trottier; Radio, Connie Breton; Sister Doll, H. H. Pelletier; Watches, Philip Labranche, Lorenzo Roussel.

\$25.00 Doll—Mrs. Edna Ferland
\$100.00—Henri Talbot
\$50.00—Rhea Fillion
\$25.00—Mrs. Beatrice Hamel
\$25.00—Lillian Labrecque, Somersworth

\$10.00—Henry Wajda
\$10.00—Robert Mullen, Somersworth

\$10.00—Jean Fournier, Somersworth

\$10.00—Charles Vachon

\$10.00—R. Beaudet

\$5.00—Bert LeBlanc

\$5.00—Louise Morin

\$5.00—S. Pelczar

\$5.00—Ovila Daneault, Suncook

\$5.00—Stanley Malek

\$5.00—Robert Keller

\$5.00—R. Couture

\$5.00—N. Deshaies

\$5.00—Dr. Baker

\$5.00—Gladys Glynn, Portland, Me.

Doll house—Rev. H. J. Halde.

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Cake—Mrs. Aime LaBranche, Mrs. Eleanor LaValley.

Cake donated by M & M Bakeries of Dover, weight 13 lbs., 3 oz.

A word of thanks is extended to all who helped and cooperated in this bazaar.

Display advertising, 50c per inch Front Page \$2.00 per inch

MRS. RENNER GIVEN STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Barbara Renner was the honored guest at a stork shower given at the home of Mrs. Lelia Morelli of 24 Spring street.

The living room was tastefully decorated by Mr. Justin Renner, in pink, blue and white. There was a large basket decorated in pink and blue and white and a card table covered with the three colors. The basket was full of beautiful gifts and there were many on the table. The chair on which the guest of honor sat was also decorated with the prevailing colors. The dining table was decorated and at each plate was a tiny basket with a small sunshade filled with candy.

Those who attended the party were Mrs. Myra Sewall, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, Miss Thelma Sewall, Mrs. Mildred Priest, Mrs. Mabel Nesbit, Mrs. Sarah Lavalley, Mrs. Ozzie Jolie, Mrs. Edward Finn, Mrs. Robert, Maher, Mrs. Stella Waugh, Mrs. Roger Donovan, Mrs. Phyllis Call, Mrs. Selma Shaw, Mrs. Blanche St. Jean, Mrs. Richard Houle, Mrs. Nora Sewell, Mrs. Lewis Elms, Mrs. Robert Fewless, Mrs. Renne's sister from Detroit sent a gift. Miss Joanne Sewell, Miss Gail Lavalley and Miss Lena Piccush sent gifts.

A total of 68.6 per cent of the nation's farms have now been electrified.

KAROL BRONGIEL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Karol Brongiel was happily surprised Saturday evening when several of his friends called on him to wish him a happy birthday, and bring him some gifts. Music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Homiak, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson and friend from Durham, Miss Stella Homiak, Mrs. Marion Simpson, Henry Homiak and Fay Brongiel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan were invited but were unable to attend.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT MEETS

The American Home Department of the Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Stella Cilley of Ash Swamp road. Christmas articles were made, out of pipe cleaners at this time such as small Santa Clauses and Santa's reindeers and sleigh and little green Christmas trees.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski on North Main street. Lunch was served by the hostess.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SHOES

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

New Crisis Provoked as Russ Threaten Berlin Airlift; Administration to Push Extension of Rent Control Law

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

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.

Morally defeated in their efforts to make good the blockade of Berlin the Soviets were brewing up a new batch of trouble to keep American planes out of the skies over the German capital.

The Russian military administration in Berlin charged that foreign planes had flown illegally over the Soviet zone of Germany and threatened to force such planes down if it ever happened again.

IT HAD all the earmarks of a desperate, last-ditch attempt to keep the U. S. airlift from succeeding in its mission of supplying food and fuel to Germans inside the blockaded zones.

But American officials weren't having any of it. In a brittle reply to the Soviet letter, Brig. Gen. C. K. Gailey stated that if any Americans were injured as a result of a plane's being forced down the full responsibility would rest on Soviet shoulders.

THE RUSSIAN letter, received from Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanenko, chief of staff of the Soviet military administration, asserted that "foreign aircraft not bearing identification marks of nationality" had flown over Soviet territory both within and without the international air corridors.

His missive concluded with a flat, two-point threat of Red intentions in the future:

1. SOVIET air patrols would force down all unidentified aircraft over the Soviet zone.

2. SOVIET air patrols would force down all foreign aircraft appearing over the Soviet zone outside the limits of the air corridors and greater Berlin.

The incident was tabbed as "the latest crisis" in the Berlin situation, but in comparison to the other crises that have come and gone this one appeared to be little more than a tempest in a teapot. It seemed to convey the impression that the Russians were losing their grip—that they couldn't even foment a real, hot crisis any more.

Not that the affair was to be taken lightly. In an atmosphere charged with hostility it wouldn't take much more than the intentional destruction of one American plane to touch off a serious conflict.

CONTROL: On Rents

One of the promises that President Truman made to the people during his campaign tour was that he would secure an extension of rent controls.

And scarcely had the startling election day passed before a concerted rent control effort was being brought under way by the Democrats. Rent Director Tighe E. Woods announced that he would ask the new congress not only to extend but to strengthen the present rent control law.

HE SAID he would ask congress to extend the rent law for 12 months past its present expiration date, March 31, and to close what he considers three big loopholes in the present act.

"The shortage of rental housing is more serious today, especially in the smaller communities, than it was a year ago," he declared.

In addition to extending and buttressing the present law, Woods indicated that he probably would propose that congress give him new authority to restore controls, or impose them for the first time, in areas that may be boomed by new defense activity.

These are the changes he will ask:

1. EVICTION CONTROLS — Restore federal control over evictions.

Kicked Back



Miss Helen Campbell, ex-secretary to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), is involved with the congressman in a federal grand jury indictment on charges that he "induced" her and another employee to "kick back" their salaries to him.

Now evictions are left to local courts. The result, Woods said, is a serious black market in rents.

2. TREBLE DAMAGES—Give the rent director power to sue rent violators for three times their overcharge. Now only the tenant can bring such suits. This means that landlords usually get off with simple repayment of the overcharge.

3. CRIMINAL SANCTIONS—Provide jail terms and fines for convicted violators. This would give the rent director a weapon to back up his orders.

Woods was confident that the new Democratic congress would receive his proposals cordially, and most sources on Capitol Hill confirmed that belief.

MILLIONS DEAD: Legally Now

The United Nations has made public a projected world convention for declaring dead the millions of refugees, soldiers and other persons who disappeared between 1939 and 1945 under circumstances suggesting "death as a consequence of events of war, of racial, religious, political or national persecution."

It is aimed to solve such problems as inheritances, adoption of children and remarriages.

Millions of dollars in property, including substantial European industries, are affected by the inability to obtain international recognition in cases of World War II missing persons now, according to Oscar Schachter, acting director of the department of legal affairs.

Many of the survivors have come to the United States, and the issue has presented a headache to surrogates' courts throughout the nation. An estimated eight million to 12 million persons were missing as a result of war in Europe alone, excluding the Soviet Union.

POLLING THE VOLTS

Strides Made in Production of Electricity

While the output of electricity has more than doubled in the past eight years and has been rising to new record heights for each successive month, the unit cost to consumers is less than before the war.

In a recapitulation of strides made by the industry, an article in the November issue of "Business Comment," bulletin of the Northern Trust company, states that power production during the first nine months of 1948 was about 11 per cent above the corresponding period in 1947. Output in 1947 was 15 per cent above 1946.

The electric power industry now serves more than 40 million customers, contrasted with 29.1 mil-

REBUILT: By Stassen?

In the clear, bitter post-election light the Republican party turned upon itself in a fury of self-examination and didn't like what it saw.

MOST OF the top-level influential party members wanted to see some changes made, and most of them seemed to think that Harold E. Stassen was the man to make them.

As a result, the former governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, may be assigned the job of rebuilding the GOP for the 1952 presidential campaign.

STILL licking their wounds, GOP leaders were urging the youthful Stassen to lead a movement to shape the party along more liberal lines. Those party liberals were planning to meet with Stassen for a "brass tacks" discussion of a party reconstruction.

Stassen was refusing to comment on the reports that he might step in as general contractor for the reconstruction job, but it was a known fact that he was being swamped with requests, many of them from Republican bigwigs, to undertake the task.

"I THINK the situation calls for some reflection," was the only comment the man who had been defeated by Governor Dewey for the GOP presidential nomination would make.

One of Stassen's promises when he dropped out of the presidential nomination fight at Philadelphia last June was to work toward strengthening "the liberal viewpoint within the party."

DEFENSE: Spread Out

Maybe it won't be so bad after all.

Two hopeful factors for American defense against atomic bomb attacks have been reported by Ralph F. Dimmitt of the National Security Resources board in Washington.

ONE, he said, is the probability that the number of atomic bombs will be limited. There is not enough uranium to use them for any except very important targets.

The other is that American industry already is dispersing on a big scale. This decentralization is the best defense against atom bombs.

"Recent surveys," he said, "show that only one-third of the plants built since 1940 have been located in cities of over 100,000 population. About 30 per cent of all plants built in that time are in towns of 10,000 or less. This compared with only 20 per cent of the plants built before 1940."

He had one good tip for manufacturers planning to build factories: Pick a hilly or rolling country. Such terrain will cut in half the chances of destruction or damage from an atomic blast.

LUCIUS CLOBB

On Election Polls

Lucius Clobb, elder statesman and political pollster of Pawtucket county, wore a strained expression as he opened the frosted glass and chicken wire door of Mayor Ryerson Bucket's office.

"Mornin' and a variety of congratulations, Rye," said he. "Mighty glad to see you overfixin' the same old hole in that chair seat. That upstart Clem Gropper that the opposition put up as a candidate agin you run a poor race, didn't he?"

"You mean," snapped Rye Bucket, "the upstart that you were running around the county winding your horn would win the election hands down? You and your scientific barber poll. Ha!" The mayor snorted stridently.

"Now, Rye," said Mister Clobb with some dignity, "you shouldn't talk like that. I voted for you. Or I would've if I hadn't sneezed in the voting booth and blew out the candle so I couldn't see where I was making an X. Turned out that I didn't get an X in any one of those danged circles."

"And what about your (yuk) barber poll?" yuckked the mayor.

"Well, now that was what I thought was a genuine scientific poll from which I thought sure I could predict the outcome of the election. I was so blamed objective that I didn't ask nobody nothin'."

"Then how in the name o' Harry could you get any opinions?"

Mister Clobb combed his whiskers reflectively. "That's why I called it a barber poll," he said. "Day after day I set in Ebenezer Snock's barber shop and watched people get haircuts. I figured I had a system."

"When a man come in and said to Eb, 'Clippers all around, Eb,' I figured him for a Demmycrat. And anybody who come in and asked to have the sideburns left on—well, what could he be but a Republican? I thought they'd vote accordin' to their haircuts."

"Beauty of the system was that it didn't involve no subtle unknown quantities like the quick shiftn' of a man's opinion or the deep currents that flow beneath a man's conscious thinkin'."

"Yeah, a beautiful system, Mister Clobb," sighed the mayor in a more kindly tone. "I'm kinda sorry it didn't work out right."

"Thanks, Rye," murmured the elder statesman, and his whiskers twitched. "It was beautiful. A beautiful system."

INDICTED:

Thomas

Red-fighting Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. Y.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, was in hot water, and it was making his neck as red as the political complexion of any Communist he had ever pointed a finger at.

AFTER two months of ominous ramblings to the effect that something dire was in store for the GOP congressman who had caused the administration so much trouble by shouting that the government was employing Communists, the news broke: Thomas was charged by a federal grand jury of conspiring to pay the payroll of his congressional office.

The indictment accused Thomas and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, of conspiring to maintain fictitious employees in Thomas' office so the salaries paid to these persons could be diverted into Thomas' bank account.

At his Allendale, N. J., home, Thomas growled, "I have nothing to say at this moment." But he would have an opportunity to speak when his trial got under way, probably in January.

Meanwhile, it appeared certain that the spectacular Communist spy investigation which held the national spotlight last summer now was deadlier than a month-old red herring.

It meant that the Reds-in-Hollywood investigation and the atomic spy hunt—both tentatively set for resumption in November and December—would be delayed, as would the committee's long-promised public hearing in the Dr. Edward U. Condon case.

Undoubtedly, there would be no activity until the un-American activities committee is reorganized under Democratic control when the 81st congress convenes January 3. What course events would take from that point on was as yet undecided.

CHINA WAR: Panic

In Nanking, Peiping, Shanghai and other terrorized cities along the China coast the words on the lips of all foreigners was "when will the Communists come?"

And the Chinese themselves, torn with indecision, doubts and mob violence, were wondering the same thing.

FOOD RIOTS and strikes flared in Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking. Undisciplined throngs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters. The evacuation of Americans from China was being carried out hastily but efficiently.

In north central China the position of the Nationalist forces was growing worse hourly. Suchow and Pengpu were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze river was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

THE WHOLE economic structure of the Chiang Kai-shek government appeared to be crumbling and sliding into a Red ruin in the wild melee along coastal China. Value of the gold yuan plummeted downward.

The question was not only, "when are the Communists coming?" but "how long will the central Chinese government last?"

This appeared to be the great, all-consuming crisis in Chiang Kai-shek's decade-long struggle to maintain a spark of life in the Chinese republic. But the cold, smothering wind of communism was blowing strong.

RED TROOPS had taken control of Manchukuo, former National stronghold in the North, and that victory appeared to be the key which the Communists could use to sweep down into the vital areas of China itself.

For Chiang and his woefully weak Nationalist government the past 11 years had been nothing but an agonizing battle against imperialism—from the Japanese fascistic band beginning in 1937 to the Communist type which presents the current peril.

WEAKENED from the inside by corruption within the government and from the outside by the never-ending drain of war, Chiang's Nationalist government has, nevertheless, maintained a faltering existence—with considerable economic help from the U. S.

Woman of the Year



For "eminent achievement" in the field of commerce and industry, 70-year-old Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) was honored by the American Woman's association as the nation's "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Fanny S. Sweeney presents the award. Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children and grandmother of 18.

Piano Perilous

More evidence has turned up that the 150-year-old White House needs a thorough going-over from stem to stern: Margaret Truman's grand piano almost fell through the floor.

Margaret made the discovery when she returned to the White House and found the piano sitting lopsided in her room on the second floor. One leg of the piano had gone through the floor.

Released by WNU Features.

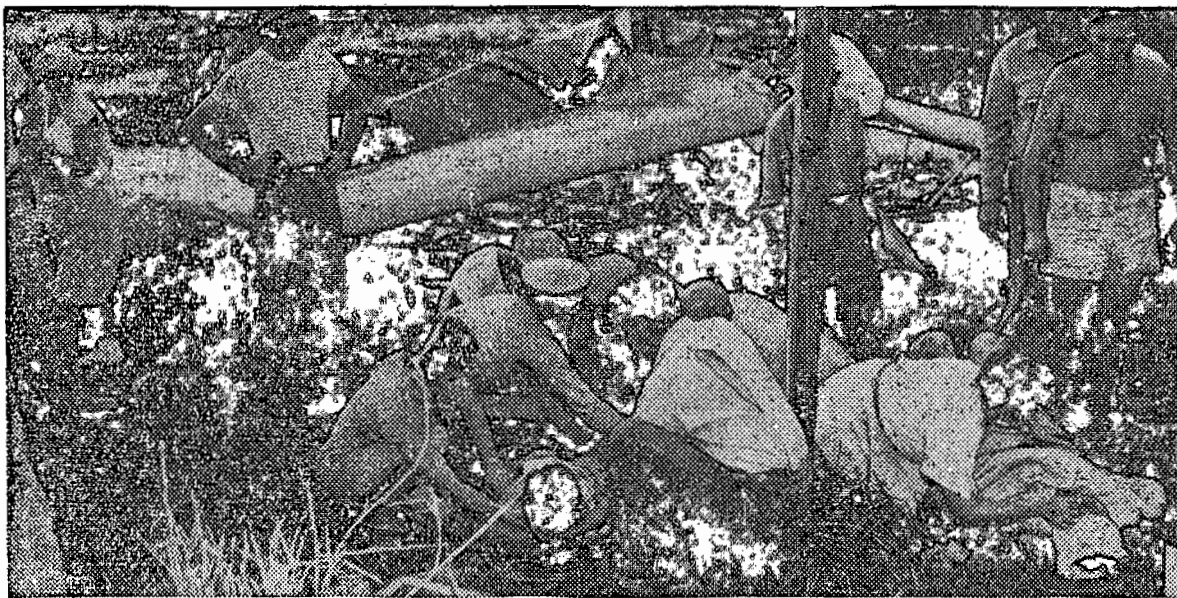
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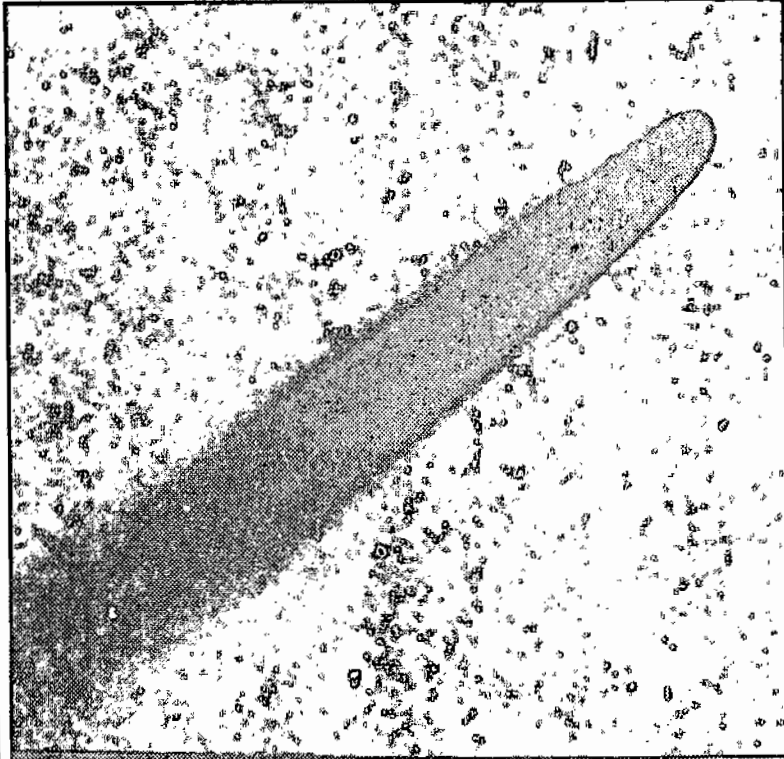
ISRAELI BOMBS . . . This photo, released by the Israeli government, shows the Israeli air force bombing Gaza, seat of the Egyptian-sponsored Arab government for Palestine. Direct hits are being scored on the Gaza marshalling yards where military stores were destroyed. Many of the Israeli pilots have seen service during World War II in the air forces of allied countries. Since this photo was made, the United Nations has succeeded in stopping much of the firing and bombings, although battle still flares from time to time.



SOVIET RECEPTION . . . Russian Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin is all smiles as he greets U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark and Mrs. Clark on their arrival at the Soviet embassy for the reception commemorating the 31st anniversary of the Russian revolution. It was a brilliant affair, featured by the most unproletarian chow. Other important U. S. figures who attended included Henry Wallace, the nation's leading disciple of a soft policy towards Russia, and Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the American bureau of standards.



END OF A "BUZZ" . . . Minutes before this dramatic picture was taken, the plane in which Harold Salvino, 21, and Richard Runge, 19, were flying, plunged to earth with them north of Miami, Fla. Both men were critically injured. Runge told police that Salvino, the pilot, lost control of the tiny sport plane when they were buzzing the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Runge, Richard's parents. The motor of the ship conked out and they struck the earth—as shown—a short distance from the Runge home. The ship is a total wreck.



NEW COMET . . . Here's a photograph of that new comet which appeared a few weeks ago and was described by astronomers as "the most beautiful of this generation." This picture was made at Mt. Palomar, Calif. An exposure time of five minutes was used which accounts for the white marks throughout the picture. They're stars. The comet was visible in most parts of the United States.



CRACK SHOTS . . . G. Wayne Moore (kneeling) of Washington, Pa., was the 1946-47 national rifle champion. But this year 20-year-old Arthur Cook (prone) of Washington, D. C., proved too much for him. Moore is shown congratulating his youthful successor at a rifle range near Quantico, Va., where the finals were held. The competition was sponsored by the National Rifle association.



HE'S A WRESTLER, TOO . . . Gorgeous George has wrestling fans in an uproar with his unusual publicity stunts. He's shown here with his hair up in curlers following a marcel wave he received in a New York beauty parlor. Geoffries, his valet, is sprinkling perfume in the air. At matches, Geoffries must spray both ring and Gorgeous George's opponent with perfume before "the mastah" will enter.

AROUND TOWN

Edgar Moisan, Jr. is still confined to the house with whooping cough. He expects to go to school next week.

Mrs. Roland Nicoletti has returned to Berlin after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Magdaleine Lee.

Forrest Kent has been enjoying a short visit with his parents and has now returned to the Great Lake Training Station.

Mr. Fred Durell was one of the guests at the reception given at the Hotel Rockingham in Portsmouth to Mr. Charles Durell, a nephew, by Damon Lodge, K. of P., who has been elected grand chancellor commander of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire.

Lamprey River grange held their dance as planned Wednesday evening at Polish hall with music by Jolie's orchestra. Sandwiches, coffee and tonic were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradis and family of Spring street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie and family of Amesbury.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Grape street is expecting to move to Brooklyn, N. Y., soon where she will make her home with her sister.

Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street returned home from a two weeks' vacation with her parents in Vt.

Miss Helen Simpson and Miss Ellen Deem were visitors in New York State over the week end.

The civics department of the Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lelia Merrill of Main street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patat of Grape street were Mrs. Patat's sister, Mrs. Ethel Patat of Missour and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somero of New Ipswich on their way home the Somero's drove into Melrose to leave Mrs. Kelley who will spend the holidays with her grandchildren before returning to Missouri.

Miss Arlene Babineau of North Main street left Wednesday morning for Boston where she will take her physical for the Waves.

Mrs. Carl Millette has an infection in her hand.

Mrs. Friend Fisk returned to Serrisburg, Vt., after spending two weeks with her daughter and family Mrs. Edward Fleming and children of Rockingham Jct.

Lloyd Jenkins of Prescott street and Glen Jones of Dover road spent the week end in Conway with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road who were there a week. Lloyd got a buck early Saturday morning and Glen a doe. All returned home late Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Cervone of Beech street had the cast on her right arm removed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Slipp were

John Carpenter has some very nice Christmas trees for sale.

Joseph Zwiercan, Sonny Zwiercan, Victor Bellow, Sonny Provost and Frank Jarosz went on a hunting trip to Ossipee Saturday but no one got a deer.

There was a Thanksgiving gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball last Saturday including Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lowe and three children, Laurence, James M. and Diana Dowe, great grandchildren of Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cummings and Myron of Newport, a grandson of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. F. L. Kilbourne and son Richard of Stowe, Ohio, who is also a grandson of Mrs. Smith. In the afternoon the folks attended the football game at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schufelt and four children visited Mrs. Schufelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dziedic Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham had her tonsils out Saturday at the Exeter hospital. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan returned home from the hospital Thursday where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Fred Philbrick of South Main street has been ill at his home for several weeks with a ruptured vein in his leg.

It is pretty nice to go away some afternoon and on coming home find our leaves all raked up. That is what happened to Yours Truly last Friday.

Midnight masses will be celebrated Christmas eve in Catholic churches throughout the state this year. An announcement from the office of Most Rev. Matthew Brady, D.D., bishop of Manchester, sanctioning the midnight services on the eve of Christmas was read at Sunday's masses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marelli of Maple avenue are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Iwlyn Riley of Hampton, Va. They intend to remain a week and will spend Thanksgiving with them.

Mr. Jeremy Desrochers of Poor town road has been ill at his home but is better now. His sons Emil of Haverhill and Raymond of Exeter, Leo of Exeter and Henry called on him Sunday and also Nelson of Haverhill. Wilfrid who lives in Exeter was unable to come. Henry's son came to see his grandfather before he left to take his physical in Manchester. He is planning to enter the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Magoon and Donald Desrochers visited Mrs. Magoon's mother in Ripley, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett of North side visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beede of Enfield over the week end.

Gerard Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel of Epping road, while driving his car on the Nottingham road, had a small accident. He doesn't want to say much about it and we are glad that no one was hurt.

There was a chimney fire last Friday morning at the home of Eddie Starr. Our fire department quickly attended to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilcox spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of North side.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

Dickie Homiak of the North side is ill at home.

NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scammon of Stratham.

Mrs. Max Bomze of Main street spent the day in Amesbury, Mass. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New road attended the salesman's banquet of the Filter Green held in Portland, Me., Saturday night in the Falmouth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson and daughter Carol of Eliot, Me., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New road.

Miss Betty Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of Beech street arrived home from the West and Boston Monday for the holidays.

Miss Rita Morin is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

The results of the Chest X-Ray taken by the Mobile Unit are being returned and most of them are negative.

The folks in the Village will be pleased to know that the New Hampshire State Board of Health has advised finding a new location to burn the town's rubbish. If only now a good location away from houses can be found.

The Fireside Forum of the New market Community church held a food sale at the Electric Light Co. Wednesday. Money will go towards the church paint fund.

Mrs. Andrew Crooker, Sr., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker of Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour, Sr., of Ash Swamp road received word this week that their son Wilfred, Jr., who is stationed in Korea, Japan, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lavoie of 191 Main street are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Levesque and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trottier recently visited Ernest Trottier re-hall of West Epping.

There will be a VFW Auxiliary teenagers dance this Friday night. The younger group also may attend this dance.

Next Tuesday will be the last of the series of whist parties at the VFW post home for a while. We are looking forward to a good crowd.

MORE ABOUT THE AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion since 1921 has been interested in securing gainful employment for its veterans.

The American Legion has had a program of child welfare since 1925.

That beyond the care and protection of children of veterans of World War I and II, the American Legion is concerned with all child-



CLEAR AS A BELL

The clear, sure way to find products or services that you need is to look in

The Classified TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

That the Legion has maintained a National Legislative Committee in Washington since 1919 to represent the ex-service men before Congress.

That all through the years the Legion has battled for proper legislation to take care of veterans and their dependents.

The American Legion achieved its greatest legislative victory off the veterans of World War II when on June 22, 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president of the United States, affixed his signature to the G. I. Bill of Rights.

There are now over 2,000 Legion or legion sponsored drum and bugle corps and bands, with equipment valued at more than \$3,000,000.

That 34 Departments issue news papers, the majority of which are monthly and which go to every member. These publications keep Legionnaires fully informed on veterans affairs.

That one Post in the American Legion has more than 20,000 members and several with more than 5,000 members.

Facts about Robert C. Durgin Post will be published in this paper in the near future.

LEGION NEWS

Winners at the whist party held Nov. 19, were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Rose Levesque; second, Mrs. Alma Silver; consolation, Mrs. Florence Hamlin.

Men's first: Mr. Gerard Boisvert; second, Mr. Earl Price; consolation Mr. John Norton; door prize, Mr. Fred Beale; floating prize, Mrs. Celia Marelli; turkey award, Mr. A. L. Harvey; special award, Mrs. Helen Demers.

There will be another whist party November 26th.

The Legion Bowling team won an other hard earned victory last week and is now in second place in the local bowling league.

Are you interested in playing basketball? Come to the next meeting and enter your name for the team.

Regular meeting, Monday, Dec. 6.

Latest census figures show that about one-fifth of the people of the U. S. live on farms while latest fire statistics show that one third of the persons killed by fire are farm residents.



No Headlight Headaches...

...or Weather Worries
When You Take the Train!

Forget storms and traffic delays...take the B and M. Arrive rested...ready for business or pleasure.

Wherever you're going . . . whenever you're going . . . take a comfortable, dependable B and M train.

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Always Dependable
Whatever the Weather!



The Boston and Maine invites you to listen to "The Circles" presenting the world's greatest musical comedies every Monday 8:00-8:45 p.m. over stations:-

WCOP WLAW WSPR WORC WNEC WMUR WKKW WPOR

SPAULDING FAVORED IN TURKEY DAY TILT WITH HILLTOPPERS

WYANDOTTE GAINS ON COCHECO, INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PAGE SETTERS

Harold Wescott's strike in the final box of the match was the deciding factor in a thrilling three pin victory by Wyandotte over Billy Hall's fighting B. & M. railroad ers. Wyandotte went into the final stanza with a 72 pin advantage but B. & M. came up with a record breaking 556 team single against 487 and came within three pins of winning the match. Marchiony of Wyandotte broke another season's record with 132 for a high single in the second canto. Tully Foster, Jr., bowled 130 in a single string.

Bell Tel won five points from First National Store by a margin of 88 pins. Joe Scagliotti was high bowler with 320.

NOVEMBER 22 WYANDOTTE (4)

Marchiony	101	132	75—308
Freeman	94	109	106—309
Pierce	98	94	103—295
Vachon	99	108	100—307
Wescott	95	91	103—289

Totals 487 534 487—1508

B & M R R (1)

Lyndbourg	85	11	109—V05
Potvin	101	90	110—301
T. Foster, Sr.	68	103	91—262
T. Foster, Jr.	88	98	130—316
A. Demers	98	107	116—321

Totals 440 509 556—1505

BELL TEL. (5)

Cullen	95	78	84—257
Chase	97	87	92—276
Radio	104	80	74—258
Scagliotti	108	102	110—320
Lemire	83	81	100—264

Totals 487 428 460—1375

FIRST NAT STORES (0)

Nangle	90	82	91—263
Leach	95	79	78—252
Maxfield	83	73	89—245
Gardner	86	84	76—246
G. Turner	104	88	89—281

Totals 458 406 423—1287

NOVEMBER 17 COCHECO (5)

Lozier	95	107	100—302
Huppe	92	94	9—282
S. Hardy	93	83	81—257
Bartlett	105	82	105—292
L. Boudreau	89	96	85—270

Totals 474 462 467—1403

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Nangle	110	88	82—280
Leach	78	86	86—250
Maxfield	97	78	103—278
Gardner	80	94	84—258
G. Turner	81	98	74—253

Totals 446 444 429—1319

B & M R R (5)

Lyndbourg	88	96	89—273
Potvin	79	87	70—236
T. Foster, Sr.	73	92	86—251
T. Foster, Jr.	102	116	96—314
A. Demers	114	96	99—309

Totals 456 487 440—1383

FOWNES (0)

Ferrigan	69	90	73—232
Perreault	85	98	96—279
Massingham	88	86	73—247
Lavallee	89	67	77—233
Comfort	104	99	94—297

Totals 435 440 413—1288

BELL TEL. (5)

Cullen	89	88	84—261
Chase	89	92	112—293
Scagliotti	98	79	92—269
Radio	87	96	86—269
Lemire	94	84	88—267

Totals 458 439 462—1369

CHAMPLIN (0)

Savulks	78	91	89—258
A. Ayotte	75	90	83—248
H. Wheeler	96	90	99—285
Gagnon	89	85	76—250
McNeil	77	75	73—225

Totals 415 431 420—1266

Marine Pvt. Lawrence R. Howe, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howe 20 Orange Street, Somersworth, is presently undergoing recruit training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot with Platoon 244, Third Recruit Training Battalion.

A former student of Chandler school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps on Oct. 21, 1948, at Portland, Maine, for a period of three years.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

Games of Nov. 22

	W	L	Pct.	Ave.
Cocheco	22	3	.880	93.5
Wyandotte	26	4	.867	95.4
Maybury	11	4	.733	96.4
Hubbard	10	5	.667	93.2
Gonic	12	8	.600	93.4
Bell Tel.	15	10	.600	88.0
Rondeau	7	8	.467	95.2
B & M R R	10	20	.333	90.0
Champlin	6	14	.300	85.8
Towle	6	19	.240	85.0
1st Nat. Stores	5	20	.200	87.1
Fownes	5	20	.200	83.1

STRIKE DERBY

Maxfield, First Nat. Stores	9
Wescott, Wyandotte	8
Nangle, 1st Nat. Stores	7
G. Turner, 1st Nat. Stores	7
Vachon, Wyandotte	7
Wood, Towle	6
T. Foster, Jr., B & M R R	6
A. Demers, B & M R R	6
Chase, Bell Tel.	6
L. Boudreau, Cocheco	5

The League's Best

Individual Single:	
Marchiony, Wyandotte	132
Individual Three String:	
Soucy, Rondeau	337
Team Single:	
B & M R R	556
Team Total:	
Maybury	1529

THE LEADING TWELVE IND. AVERAGES

Letourneau, Gonic	100.89
Cormier, Maybury	100.56
Johnson, Hubbard	100.17
DeGrace, Hubbard	99.87
Wescott, Wyandotte	99.84
Routhier, Rondeau	99.22
Comfort, Fownes	99.11
George, Maybury	99.11
T. Foster, Jr., B & M R R	98.27
Merrill, Gonic	98.11
Evans, Cocheco	97.42
A. Demers, B & M R R	97.11

COMING GAMES

Tonight:	
Towle vs Gonic	
Maybury vs Cocheco	
Rondeau vs Fownes	
Monday, November 29:	
Gonic vs Maybury	
Bell Tel. vs Maybury	
Gonic vs Rondeau	
Champlin vs Fownes	
Wednesday, December 1:	
Cocheco vs Hubbard	
Towle vs B & M R R	
Wyandotte vs 1st Nat. Stores	

Women's Bowling League

NOVEMBER 16

AMERICAN AUX. (4)			
D. Bachelor	70	85	80—235
Y. Flanders	90	93	87—270
E. Dame	68	92	75—235
E. Otis	85	77	83—235
A. Quint	78	73	67—218

Totals 391 420 392—1203

VFW AUXILIARY (1)

J. Bedard	92	84	81—257
V. Corsant	100	80	82—262
S. Cote	76	78	64—218
M. Comfort	76	69	64—199
H. Gilbert	87	73	68—225

Totals 428 384 359—1171

Two new teams have entered the league. Hairdressers and nurses from the Frisbie Hospital.

ALLEYETTES (4)

A. Ferrigan	82	89	65—236
E. Johnson	75	81	60—216
A. Whitehouse	77	70	85—232
T. Witham	87	91	67—239
B. Ferrigan	87	84	93—264

Totals 402 415 370—1187

WOOLWORTH'S (1)

P. Gagne	86	92	76—254
F. Gagne	88	97	65—250
C. Marcotte	85	70	77—232
M. Gray	79	63	83—225
D. Witham	71	69	68—204

Totals 409 391 369—1169

	W	L	Pct
Alleyettes	2	0	1.000
VFW Auxiliary	1	1	.500
A. L. Auxiliary	1	1	.500
Woolworth's	0	2	.000

In 1947, for the first time, accidents occurring in the home outnumbered those happening on high ways.

Independent Bowling League

BY SPEED BROOKS

The Independent League has announced the following prizes to be given at the close of the season in addition to trophies donated by the Bowlaway Alleys for the leading teams and the winner of the Strike Derby.

First Team Standing	\$35.00
Second Team Standing	\$25.00
Strike Derby	\$10.00
High Team Total	\$10.00
Ind. High String	\$10.00
Ind. High Three Strings	\$10.00
High Team Total:	
Bowlaway	1568

Ind. Three String Total:	
B. Brown	341
Individual High String:	
Marchiony	13

INDEPENDENT TEAM

STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Bowlaway	24	1	.960
Tony's Five	20	5	.800
Five Deuces	11	9	.550
VFW	11	14	.440
Union	10	15	.400
Ray's Taxi	10	15	.400
Roy's Dairy	7	18	.280
Elks	2	18	.100

STRIKE DERBY

C. Gagnon, 5 Deuces	8
Sawyer, Ray's Taxi	6
Forcier, Elks	6
B. Larochelle, Tony's 5	6
Letourneau, Tony's 5	6
Wentworth, Union	6
C. Roy, Roy's Dairy	5
Worster, Union	5
B. Brown, Bowlaway	5
L. Boudreau, Bowlaway	5
O. Joy, Union	5

VFW (3)

DeGrace	103	90	112—305
Brown	74	8	99—259
Ahearne	82	90	116—288
Comfort	99	107	105—311
Diambri	101	82	91—274

Totals 459 455 523—1437

RAY'S TAXI (2)

Gordon	95	90	11—296
Tolliver	86	82	87—255
Spear	114	116	89—319
Rollins	96	88	87—271
Rollins	96	88	87—271
Sawyer	83	109	101—293

Wescott 99 98 92—279

Totals 474 485 475—1434

BOWLAWAY (5)

Brown	105	90	128—323
Boudreau	101	88	107—296
Johnson	80	119	122—321
Matthews	96	95	120—311

Totals 481 480 569—1530

ROY'S DAIRY (0)

C. Roy	78	87	84—249
K. Roy	91	94	101—286
Levesque	93	85	82—260
L. Larochelle	88	93	80—261
Dexter	86	90	94—270

Totals 436 449 441—1326

UNION (5)

O. Joy	101	94	91—286
Anderson	96	85	97—278
A. Joy	79	80	71—230
Wentworth	110	97	92—299
Worster	96	105	106—307

Totals 482 411 457—1400

ELKS (0)

Hebert	88	85	96—269
Ross	83	89	101—273
Paradise	85	76	68—229
Larochelle	93	85	84—262
Evans	90	93	95—278

Totals 439 428 444—1311

5 DEUCES (4)

Pierce	89	115	104—308
Vachon	88	89	98—275
Gagnon	94	97	109—300
Lizotte	104	116	107—327

Freeman 91 87 111—289

Totals 466 504 529—1499

TONY'S 5 (1)

Mountai	95	88	91—274
Marchiony	81	98	136—315
Larochelle	87	95	78—260
Veno	102	103	87—292
Letourneau	107	102	105—314

Totals 472 486 497—1465

Reuben T. Palmer of Newton, Mass., pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk on Wakefield street last Nov. 19th, before Judge Justin A. Emery in municipal court Monday morning. The respondent was ordered to pay a fine of \$3 and costs of \$7.82.

ART FRIEDMAN TOPS B. B. LEAGUE SCORERS WITH 46 POINTS

The Ford Five and Farmer Motors are tied for first place in the City Basketball league, Art Friedman of the Ford five, Bill Arlin and Beaudoin, of the Speco's All Stars, are the three top scorers in the league—Charlie Clements leads the "muscle men" with 11 fouls charged against him, according to the latest facts and figures released by the league's secretary-treasurer, Biggie Marble.

After the third week of the season only two teams remain in the undefeated ranks, Ford Five and Farmer Motors. The Speco's All Stars were knocked from the select circle by Allain Jrs., 27-25, last Thursday evening. Three teams have failed to get into the win column, they are Kendall Insurance, Puritan Clothing and Bowlaway Alleys.

Art "Flat-top" Friedman of the Ford five is way out front in the individual scoring race with 17 field goals and 12 foul shots for a total of 46 points. Bill Arlin of Speco's is in second place, 12 points in back of the leader, with 34 markers. In third place is team mate Ray Beaudoin with 33 points, 15 baskets to his credit and three points from the foul line.

Charlie Clement leads the "bad men" having committed 11 fouls in three contests.

BIG TEN SCORERS

	G	F	Pts
Friedman	17	12	46
Arlin	14	6	34
Beaudoin	15	3	33
Bickford	13	5	31
Harrity	11	8	30
K. Taylor	10	4	24
Parsons	8	6	22
Breton	8	6	22
Clements	9	2	20
Baston	8	3	19

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Ford Five	3	0
Farmer Motors	3	0
Speco's All Stars	2	1
Allain Jrs.	2	1
Tony's Eight	2	1
Puritan Clothing	0	3
Kendall Insurance	0	3
Bowlaway Alleys	0	3
LEADING MUSCLEMAN		
Clement	11	
Brennan	10	
K. Taylor	10	
Breton	10	
Gilmore	9	
Harrity	9	
Beauloin	8	
F. Bergeron	7	
Bickford	7	

NORMAN WHITNEY PLEADS GUILTY TO AUTO THEFT CHARGE



Pulling His Leg

Bob—Do you know a guy down your way with one leg named Johnson?

Sam—Well now, I'm not quite sure. What's the name of his other leg?

Newspaper Efficiency

In a small town out West there was a sudden commotion. It appeared that a wire had fallen across the main street and was holding up all traffic. No one dared to touch it in case it should be "live."

The news reached the editor of the local paper, and he acted promptly.

"Send down two reporters," he ordered; "one to touch the wire and the other to write up the story."

If you—like millions of others—are pondering the Christmas present problem, a local dealer has a handy answer. He will have Christmas gift cartons of cool, mild Camel cigarettes and pound tins of flavorful Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Both these items come festively dressed for the holiday season and make ideal gifts for your smoking friends. The Camel carton contains 200 mild, flavorful Camels, while the Prince Albert container is chock-full of mellow smoking joy that has made Prince Albert the country's largest-selling tobacco. Both gifts require a minimum of fuss, due to the unique space provided for your personal Christmas greetings. (Adv.)

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.



CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D Vitamins begin to grow and develop when you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion every day. It helps promote strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body—helps 'em fight off colds! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. TASTES GOOD—THEY LOVE IT! Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

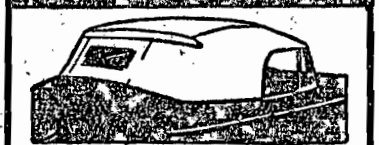
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it's powerful nourishment!**

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Soup Provides Easy Supper

By Lynn Chambers

THERE'S shopping, cleaning, baking, decorating, wrapping Christmas presents and a hundred other things to do these days before Christmas. Where does one find time to plan and make meals?

Now is an excellent time to put menu short-cuts into operation. Plan to serve soups often, not as a first course, but as a main dish. Serve those casseroles, too, that whip together in no time and bake in half an hour or so without any watching or further attention.

Have foods that are hearty, and make certain there's enough for seconds or thirds because the family will be hungry now that appetites have been sharpened by cold weather.

HERE ARE some excellent soups which can easily take the place of a main dish at dinner.

Navy Bean Soup (Serves 6)

- 1½ cups dried pea beans
- 2 quarts cold water
- Lamb bones
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 clove of garlic, peeled
- 8 to 10 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 sprigs parsley
- ½ cup minced onion
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 2 cups canned tomatoes

Pick over beans, then wash and soak in cold water overnight. Drain; measure liquid from beans and add enough to make two quarts. Add to beans with lamb bones and salt. Tie next six ingredients in a cloth bag and add to water and bones. Cover, bring to a boil, then simmer for four hours until beans are tender. Remove bones and spice bag, then strain soup. Mash beans. Add any pieces of meat which cling to bones and the tomatoes. Reheat and serve hot.

SOUPS take long to cook, but, of course, need little watching, and thus they are such time-savers to have for meals. Here's another delicious, hearty soup:

Oxtail Soup (Serves 12)

- 1½ pounds lean beef
- 2 oxtails, split
- 5 quarts cold water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 large onion, diced
- ½ cup celery root, diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 carrots, diced

Cut oxtail into small pieces and fry lightly in fat. Cube the beef and add with oxtail to water and salt. Place in large kettle, cover and let cook slowly for about four hours. Add vegetables and cook for one hour longer, or until stock is reduced by half. Strain. Heat fat in skillet, add flour and brown slowly. Add one cup of the soup and then stir into remaining stock.

LYNN SAYS:

Now's the Time to Get Ready for the Holidays

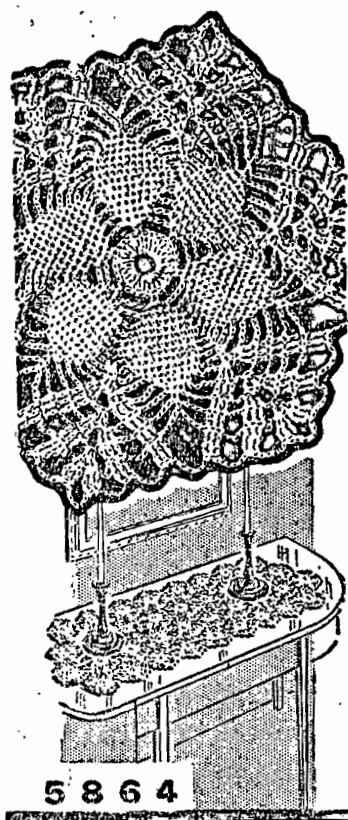
If you're buying fresh flowers, lengthen their life by spraying liquid wax on them. Be sure the leaves and petals are free from water before waxing.

Broken bits of cookies, rolled fine, should be kept in jars so they will be ready at a moment's notice to be rolled into a crust for pie. Use one of the ready-mix puddings for the filling and top with whipped cream or meringue.

Get out the glassware you're going to use for the holidays. Wash it in as hot water as your hands can take, use light suds. Rinse sticky milk glasses with lukewarm water and soda before washing.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crocheted Motif Prize Winner



Lacy Tablecloth

THIS lovely five-inch motif can be used for a lacy tablecloth, bedspread or as a long runner as pictured. Crochet it in white or ecru cotton. It's a design that has won many prizes; you'll look a long time before you find a prettier one.

Household Hints

Try adding a little peanut butter to the melted butter you use on popcorn.

To prevent bacon from curling when it is fried, lay the slices in cold water for a minute before cooking. Drain on a paper towel.

To clean lampshades made of metallic paper or genuine parchment apply a mixture of one part turpentine and 10 parts mineral oil with a soft cloth. Wipe off gently but thoroughly.

If the moths in your home seem to be coming out of nowhere, check the carpet sweeper. The wool picked up from rugs makes a perfect home for moths.

In cooking tough meat, add an acid, such as tomato or lemon, and it will tenderize the meat.

Mountain Goats Need Winds to Provide Food

Mountain goats could not survive the winters high up in their rocky homes were it not for raging winds. The winds sweep away the snow in spots so that the animals can reach the scanty moss and lichen plants on which they

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for the Prize Runner (Pattern No. 5864) send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

YOUR WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA

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

HOTEL MONSON
SAUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



SMILES is a long and powerful word, with a mile betwixt the first and last letters, and cheerin' folks all along the way.

IT'S SIMPLE as two and two makin' four. If you want a margarine that's fine for the table, then look for the package that says "Table-Grade." Yep, Nu-Maid is "Table-Grade" Margarine made specially for the table. It's so good tastin'.

AUNT BERTHY allus used to say, "Try hard to do a thing right the first time, 'cuz you'll find that'll take less time than explainin' why you done it wrong."

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

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

NU-MAID
"Table-Grade"
MARGARINE

WHY PAY FOR WATER?

Super-tasty Gro-Pup, the only Ribbon-type dog food, is nourishing! It's 92% food! ... about as much food, dry weight, as in five 1-lb. cans of dog food. Many are 70% water!

GRO-PUP
CONTAINS ABOUT
AS MUCH FOOD
AS FIVE
1-LB. CANS

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

The FICTION Corner

GREAT GRAPE GLUE

By MARY K. CHEATHAM

Agnes was so thrilled over her new home that she didn't realize what a menace the grape arbor would prove to her newly-found happiness, until it challenged her to the supreme test.

WHEN they bought the house, Agnes hadn't thought much about the grape arbor. She knew it was there, of course, but it was spring and the tendrils were just beginning to green out along the back walk. Now, it was summer, and the vines were heavy with purple clusters.

"Boy isn't that something?" said Greg, at breakfast. "Our own vineyard, right in our own back yard. And if there's one thing I like to eat, it's fresh, homemade grape jelly."

Agnes felt a twinge of misgivings, but, even then, she failed to recognize the arbor for what it was—a menace to her marriage.

"Guess I'll have to make some," she answered, with just a shade of doubt. "I'll go out and pick the grapes right after I get you off to work."

"Fine," beamed Greg, swallowing the last of his coffee. "Mom always makes it with pure grape juice and sugar. Better call her if you have any trouble."

"Oh, I'll manage," answered Agnes, smiling with a great show of confidence. "After all, I learned to cook, didn't I?"

"Sure did, Hon," agreed Greg, reaching for his hat. "Got to run along, now. Good luck with the jelly."

They exchanged their usual after-breakfast bride-and-groom kiss, and Greg hurried out the front door. When the breakfast dishes were carefully cleared up, Agnes took a dishpan and approached the arbor. It was pleasant there. Working in the sunshine, to the busy humming of bees, she felt the lightness come back into her heart. After all, anybody could learn to make jelly. Dew lay heavily upon the purple globules, as she placed them, bunch by bunch, in the dishpan. She breathed deep of their winy fragrance, and smiled in her new sense of ownership.

"Making jelly?" called her neighbor, across the back fence. "Those grapes always did make the best jelly!"

"Going to try it," Agnes called back. "I've never made any before, but I have a good cookbook, and I think I can do it all right."

"It's easy," said the neighbor. "I never bother with a cookbook, myself."

Agnes took her grapes into the kitchen and began washing and sorting them at the sink. When they were ready, she put them into a saucepan and crushed them slightly, as it said in the cookbook. She added a small amount of water and brought them to a slow boil, letting them cook gently until the juice had run out. Straining the juice through a cloth was a messy business, but easy enough, as she remembered having seen her mother do it at home.

"I wonder," she thought, "why I didn't pay more attention to jelly-making?"

She brought out the little glasses and sterilized them until they were crystal bright. In the grip of a quivering excitement, she measured the juice and sugar. Now came the frightening part. Tensely, she propped the cookbook within view, while bringing the juice to a vigorous boil. She added the sugar and stirred carefully until it had dissolved. She studied the jelly test pictures until her eyes ached. One picture showed the jelly dripping from the spoon in two drops, the other, two drops running together and leaving the spoon in one flake. The important thing was to know just when this took place.

Back and forth, Agnes gazed, from picture to spoon, from spoon to picture, until both seemed to blend into one. At this point, she thought the mixture had neared the jelling stage, but her eyes ached so from their intentness, she was no longer certain whether two drops had

really run off the spoon, or she had just imagined it. Better cook it a little longer, she thought, to be sure. Slightly after the time specified, she poured the jelly into the hot glasses. Not until then did she relax. Her nerves, she realized, had been pounding like trip hammers.

As she tidied the kitchen, Agnes gazed with pride at the glasses on the utility cabinet. Her first jelly! It looked a trifle dark, but then grapes were dark, naturally. She had a good dinner waiting for Greg when he came from work.

"I thought we might try a little for dessert," she suggested, bringing out one of the glasses.

"That's right," Greg recalled happily. "Grape jelly!" He plunged a

She went at it again the next morning with great determination. This time, she was careful not to overcook the boiling mass. Jubilantly, she poured it into the glasses. "There," she thought, setting it to cool. "Just let my fine Gregory find fault with that!"

She put on her frilliest apron, and smiled at Greg over the dinnertable. This time, when he plunged his spoon into the glass, he did not have to pull. The jelly trickled off the spoon in a ruby stream.

Greg grinned, uncertainly. "Wonderful stuff for pancakes," he said. With great restraint, Agnes checked the most amazing desire to throw something. After all, it wasn't Greg's fault he had a stupid wife! She sighed, wearily, but that evening, too, had a defensive overcast. Unmollified, she accepted the unexpressed apology in Greg's goodnight



"Greg!" she cried. "See if your folks would like to come over to dinner. We'll have crispy little biscuits, and—"

spoon enthusiastically into the glass. He pulled—hard. "Great grape glue!" he cried, "what have we here?"

Agnes stared, astonished, at the gooey blob on the spoon. Fine, sticky threads trailed behind it from the glass, like fronds of cotton candy. She blinked back the tears, just in time, and changed her exclamation to a laugh. If only she had thought to try it first!

"Perhaps," she suggested, "we could spread it on paper to catch flies."

ONE of the tears spilled over the edge of her laugh, and Greg caught her to him. "Never mind," he soothed. "It tastes good, anyhow." He kissed her, and they both nibbled at the spoon, like two children sharing a lollipop. "When you try it tomorrow," he mistakenly continued, "Mom can tell you what you did wrong."

Agnes pulled stiffly away, and began stacking dishes. She shoved the jelly glasses viciously out of sight, and went around the rest of the evening feeling vaguely irritated at Greg. Enconced behind the evening paper, he appeared not to notice. He even failed to notice when Lucille called, though he usually liked to twit her about her conversations with the girls.

"Why don't you use commercial pectin?" asked Lucille, when Agnes had confided her failure. "Then you can use the short-boil method, and it's practically fool-proof."

"Because Greg's Mom doesn't," Agnes answered crossly. "It's got to be the long-boil method or nothing."

"Fiddlesticks," concluded Lucille. "Buy the pectin, and come to the card club tomorrow afternoon."

But Agnes shook her head stubbornly. "No old grape jelly," she said, "is going to stand in the way of my wedded bliss."

kiss. "Honey," he said, "you know I don't care a hoot about those old grapes."

The following day was hot, but Agnes doubled her hours at the kitchen stove. The warmer she became, the greater grew her resentment. "Why," she asked herself, "did we ever have to buy a house with an old grape arbor?"

Batch after batch she cooked alternating between syrup and gum. Somehow, she just couldn't get it right. Grimly, she poured the last sticky mess into the glasses. Not waiting to clear the kitchen, she marched upstairs and threw herself across the bed.

"Only a silly bride," she said, "would cry over not being able to make jelly." But the tears soaked into the pillow all the same and, discouraged and exhausted, she fell asleep.

She awoke with a start at Greg's touch on her shoulder. Late afternoon shadows lay across the floor. She jumped up, guiltily, but Greg pushed her gently back against the pillows.

"I'm home early," he said. "Relax, poor kid. You're all tired out."

"I knew you could do it," he added, and Agnes became aware, for the first time, that he had something in his hand. He was taking huge bites from a piece of bread and butter and—yes, something else, gleaming in jeweled beauty upon the yellow surface.

"That last batch," mumbled Greg, with his mouth full, "has jelled."

Agnes leaped out of bed, her face ablaze with excitement.

"Greg!" she cried. "See if your folks would like to come over to dinner. We'll have crispy little biscuits, and—" she reached out and touched the quivering rubies with a reverent finger. "Great Grape Glue!" she breathed, rapturously. "Jelly!"

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

An Institution Case

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FRANCES CARSON of Seattle writes me a variation of an age-old problem. This is a part of her letter.

"Seven years ago, when my husband's mother died, we moved into the old family home with his father, saving ourselves a high rent and giving our three children welcome space and a garden to play in. Frank's father was then 60. He never had been a good husband or a good father."

Everything about the house was run down and there were many bills—over \$2,000 in all. Old Mr. Carson had had a slight stroke. When he had done anything at all, he had been a chemist and used the entire third floor of four rooms and bath as his laboratory.

"For more than five years I took care of the house, my father-in-law, three boys and finally a baby girl. Frank and I cleared up bills by plenty of sacrifice and hard work."

"All this time, Gramp, as the children call him, was an irritable and trying burden. His breakfast had to be carried upstairs to him and he wanted his dinner at four, believing in eating only two meals a day. He was very ugly with the children and they avoided his company. That laboratory upstairs was a constant menace."

"A year ago Gramp had a second slight stroke. Giving him the impression that it was merely for observation, we got him into a home. We have left him there. Twice he has taken taxis and come home and twice Frank and Billy, one of the other brothers, have taken him back. It has made us sick with compunction and worry, but we have been firm."

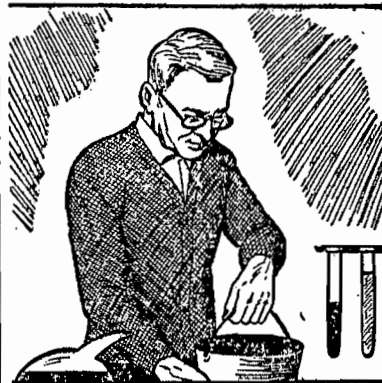
"Meanwhile," Frances' letter goes on, "I have put the top floor in spick-and-span order and rented it furnished for a sum that wonderfully helps out our crowded budget. If Gramp came back, there would be no other place to put him, I'd lose my rent and have to let him once more reduce the top floor to confusion and disorder."

"But meanwhile, also, our friends have taken it upon themselves to lead Gramp's case. After all, he's partially disabled. After all, he

is old. Can't we, they argue, put up with a little extra work and inconvenience for the sake of an old man who was once rich and prominent? Even our minister has spoken gently and gravely to both Frank and me.

"These good friends, of course, can't see the daily weariness and strain of it," Frances concludes her letter. "Mine are fine boys, but constant criticism and nagging upset their nerves, as they do mine."

"Incidentally, not one of the sons finished high school, for they all had to work in their middle teens. Their father often was absent from



"... after all, he is old ..."

home for long periods. They feel no resentment, they want him to be comfortable. But they don't want him around. Does this sound utterly wrong and heartless?"

Your father-in-law is reaping what he has sowed. He is physically cared for, well fed and comfortable. Your own household goes on more smoothly and happily without that additional burden. With four children, a garden, tenants, meals and housework, you have plenty to do. Rise above the maddening interference of your friends, to whom Gramp evidently is making an appeal. If you can get your doctor to say that Gramp is far better off where he is, keeping to meal hours and controlled by the routine of an institution, by all means do so—it will give you a usable weapon.

But whether you get that or not, assume a firm attitude, saying to everyone with mild sympathetic amusement that poor Gramp would not be happy anyway and is really an institution case now. Let it go at that.

The Armour of Light

THIS is a garment that if rightly worn will be as radiant as the sun at dawn. It is a splendid cloak that will adorn the plainest one who gladly puts it on. It will be pierced with some strange inward light. An incandescent burning that will glow as if a lamp were carried in the night. Wherever they, who don that armour, go.

Friend, let us put it on and walk the lands To help illuminate earth's darkened ways; Our faces glowing, torches in our hands, Before our feet the ever-spreading rays Of hope and gladness, that the world may see The Holy Spirit's luminosity.

Grace Noll Crowell

The Milton

by Ruth Sceggell

HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday, October 13, Headmaster Taylor took his track team to Durham to compete in the meet for the high schools, held at the University of New Hampshire. The trip was made by bus and a group of students attended also. In the afternoon, the group attended the football game, the track team being guests of the University.

Tuesday evening Headmaster Taylor, Mr. Field, Miss Chase and Miss Goodwin attended the dinner at Somersworth when Supervisory Union No. 56 teachers and school officials had an opportunity to meet the new State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Hilton Buley and Mrs. Buley and listen to an address by Doctor Buley.

Thursday evening over forty parents and friends of Nute High School pupils registered at Open House as visitors to classes in grades 9-12 while Mr. Field reported over thirty registered in his room in grade 8. Two half-hour classes were held from 7 to 8 after which parents had an opportunity to meet the teachers and talk with them. Headmaster Taylor taught General Science and General Mathematics. Miss Leathers held her English 11 and 12 class in French. Miss Chase taught Textiles and Clothing and Family. Miss Chase had an excellent exhibit in her room which included work of her students and a loan exhibit of fabric samples from Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Perkins' shop class was the freshman shop group. Miss Goodwin's classes were 1 division of Typing I and Junior Business Training. Mr. Field taught his eighth grade Mathematics and English classes.

The first issue of the Nute Flash was duplicated and distributed to the students this week. Rena Drew is the editor-in-chief and Helen Sceggell her assistant editor. Marilyn Cleaves is freshman editor; Barbara Moody, sophomore editor; Genevieve Wentworth, junior editor; Clara Laskey, senior editor. Susan Woodbury and Lola Tanner are the art editors. Muriel Currier and

James Regan are responsible for the Gossip and Jokes. Louise Swinerton and Helen Cheney are Literary editors and the boys' sports are being written by Homer Vachon and Leslie Chase and girls' sports by Irene Cheney. The news scouts are Carlyne Rouleau and Sherman Canney. Arlene Sceggell is exchange editor. Miss Leathers is adviser to the writing staff and Miss Goodwin for the production. Those who typed the first issue were Jean Farnsworth, Lola Tanner, Arlene Sceggell, Rena Drew, Muriel Currier and Helen Sceggell. Helen Sceggell duplicates the issue.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Annual Thanksgiving Services were held at the church on Sunday. Rev. Ralph Townsend preached an appropriate sermon on the subject, "But God Be Thanked." The choir sang two numbers: "We Gather Together" and "The Earth Is the Lord's," at the morning service.

During the evening service Miss Janet Tibbetts read the Scripture Lesson, Miss Betty Chase read Governor's Dale's Thanksgiving Proclamation and several others gave personal testimonies.

On Friday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 P. M. the weekly Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Hour.

MILTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

GRADE 1:

Sharon Ellis brings us a lot of nice pictures.

Lucille Sigouin sang all alone for us the other day.

Charles McIntire makes a good errand boy. He knows his way around the building now.

Ernest Lord made an excellent Indian picture on the blackboard.

We had 28 parents visiting our room during the evening session last Thursday.

GRADES 2 & 3:

The second and third grade room has another new boy. His name is David Hildreth and he comes from Somersworth.

We had Mrs. Stalvey for a teach-

er Monday. Mrs. Doe went to the National Grange Convention at Portland.

Ronald Rouleau is back with us. He was absent more than two weeks.

We have some new science books. Some of us looked at them while Mr. Amadon gave tests to the others.

We had many visitors in our room on Parents' night, 34 in all. Garner brought us some records. We enjoyed them very much.

GRADES 3 & 4:

Ronald Dupuis has been sick with a cold this week.

We were very much pleased to have 42 visitors on Parents' night. We hope they enjoyed their visit with us.

GRADES 4 & 5:

We made Indian and Pilgrim pictures to hang up in the room.

John Kimball brought in pictures of different National Parks.

The fifth grade got another star in spelling.

GRADES 6 & 7:

National Education Week was observed on Thursday evening this week. We were a week late, but every week should be considered as National Education Week. We had Social Studies, language and arithmetic. About 115 signed our register.

We are playing basketball at school now.

Our Thanksgiving recess comes next week. School closes on Wednesday, November 24 and will reopen November 29.

Dorothy Smith with helpers has made a calendar on the board.

Our room is attractive with new pictures showing Thanksgiving scenes and with those illustrating men, places and events we are studying about.

Our science museum has been moved into the hall to enable others to enjoy the exhibit and to add to it.

This week we enjoyed two movies on Dental Health and one on Posture.

RECEPTION FOR GREAT SACHEM

The Madokawando Trible, No. 21 and Minnewawa Council, No. 16, held a reception last Saturday evening for Lewis P. Piper, Great Sachem of New Hampshire.

Great Chiefs and Past Great Chiefs were present from Manchester, Exeter, Somersworth, Concord, Conway, Keene, Salmon Falls and Maine. There was a long receiving line and over two hundred were present.

High officers from Milton who were present were Edwin Piper, Great Mishimewa of N. H.; Charles Piper, Deputy Great Inchoonee of N. H.; and Mrs. Dorothy Piper Great Winona of N. H. Council.

A presentation of a portable typewriter was received by Lewis Piper, Great Sachem. The Minnewawa Council presented Mrs. Helen Piper with an orchid.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of an IORM orchestra from Manchester. Mr. Robert Boak entertained during intermission with three solos.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary held their meeting

last Thursday night at the Legion Hall. They have been collecting gifts for the Portsmouth Naval hospital and those who have not given and wish to do so may leave their gifts with Mrs. Edith Pinkham.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Virginia Wentworth and Mrs. Margaret Kimball. The next meeting will be a Christmas Party held December 16 and each one is asked to bring a gift to exchange.

Miss Lola Drew was guest of honor at a birthday party held at her home Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Philip and Linda Taylor, Namoi Piper, Louis Downs, Gail Columbus, Robert Regan, Thelma Columbus, Sharon Downs and Billie Boyd. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were enjoyed.

Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Joseph Boyd and Mrs. Harold Stanley attended Reciprocity Day of the Exeter Woman's Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Irma Haines spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Addie McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harriman have returned home after working at the White Mountains for the summer and fall.

Members of the OES from Milton helped serve a supper at Farmington last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Marion Stanley entertained the extension group last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Dickson has returned home from Port Chester, N. Y. The Milton Girl Scouts are planning to have their first meeting at the Scout Hall November 29. Miss Doris Chase and Mrs. Grace Hayes will be the new leaders.

The husband of Mrs. Agnes Hatfield was brought home from Jamaica Plains, Mass., and burial was at Prospect Hill cemetery last Friday. Mrs. Hatfield is the former Agnes Corson and was once a resident of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke Sr., Mrs. Madeline Burroughs and John Fellows attended the Grand Chancellor K of P's reception at Portsmouth last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanborn visited Mrs. Sanborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bean and family at Keezer Falls Sunday.

A pre-natal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lachance for Mrs. Joyce Smith last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hammond were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chamberlain.

Mrs. Marion Burroughs had a tonsilectomy at the Frisbie Memorial hospital last week.

Mrs. Gladys Wentworth and children of Farmington called on Mrs. Alice Willis.

Minnewawa Council went to Pittsfield Friday night to work a degree. Two candidates went from Milton Mrs. Roy Downs and Mr. William Smith.

Mr. William Remick of Acton, Me., called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sceggell and family Monday evening.

tended the dance in Center Lebanon Saturday night.

Bobby Page spent the week end in Milton Mills.

Mrs. Betty Michaud and daughter Cynthia visited friends in Laconia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sanborn in Wolfeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis, Merton, Jr., and Sheila were dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Keyse in Lebanon Sunday.

Lieut. Donald Dixon, who is stationed at Grenier Field in Manchester, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dixon last week. Lieut. and Mrs. Dixon and daughter Carola are living in Derry.

Miss Jane Wentworth observed her twenty-first birthday Tuesday, November 23rd with gifts, cards and the best wishes of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Milton were in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Adelard Beriault was a visitor in Dover Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Moody received a very handsome jeweled pencil and key holder this week from her son Private Robert Moody, who is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Harry Wiggin resumed her work in the Spaulding factory Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regan and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis at-

er Monday. Mrs. Doe went to the National Grange Convention at Portland.

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CDA DISCUSS PLANS FOR BAZAAR, DANCE

A meeting of the committee on the Bazaar and Dance to be held on December 3rd at the Rendezvous was held Monday evening at St. Mary's school.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Florence Carrigan, chairman, Mrs. Anna Main, appointed Mrs. Susie Fox, chairman of the ticket committee.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Miss Madelyn Callaghan, Miss Louise Callaghan, Miss Margaret Nangle, Mrs. Alice Vince, Mrs. Carolyn Cox, Mrs. Eileen Hirst, Mrs. Ann Lamontagne, Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. Ada Winkley, Mrs. Susie Fox and Mrs. Anna Main.

North Rochester

by Florence Chamberlain

River Road School News

On Friday last Miss Dixon attended at our Blaisdell Corner school an interesting demonstration of group teaching by Mrs. Mabel Power, the regular teacher of the school.

Mrs. Dresser of the State Dept., Supt. Libby, Mr. Ross Betts and Mrs. John Hayes representing the school board, and all of our town teaching force were present. It is obvious that Mrs. Power has done some fine work with these young people.

At River Road we realize that Santa will be arriving here many weeks. We have already started work on our Christmas programs. We wish everyone a very thankful and happy Thanksgiving.

The North Rochester Woman's club met at the Bethany Methodist church Thursday evening with seventeen ladies present. Mrs. Rodney Charles and Mrs. Edith Shepard served sandwiches, tea and brownies.

At present the ladies are knitting an afghan to be sold for the benefit of the church fund.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening December 2nd, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford White and Mrs. Harry Rhodes.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Merl Wentworth attended the music department meeting of the Rochester Woman's club at the home of Mrs.

Elizabeth Garnett at East Rochester.

Mr. Frederick West is a patient at the Frisbie Memorial hospital with pneumonia. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hayes of Milton were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes.

Mrs. Edith Shepard and daughter Susan and Miss Jane Wentworth called on their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Wentworth, Sunday.

Mrs. Wentworth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Lord in Milton, while Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cushing with whom she makes her home, are on a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Royal Dowd and Dr. Dorothy Heerdegen of Jamaica Plain, spent the week end at the Dowd home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wiggin of West Ossipee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosselin were visitors in Dover Saturday.

Mrs. May Gillespie and Mrs. Eva Downs of Milton are having a week's vacation from their work in the Spaulding factory.

Mrs. George McKeagney of Meredith and Mrs. George Oken of Gilmanton were callers on Mrs. Merl Wentworth Friday.

Mr. Leon Chamberlain called on Mr. George D. McDuffee in Dover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassell and children of Manchester spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pouliot and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948.

Burbank Claims City Short Changed

Following the special council meeting Tuesday night when the city council failed to name a police chief as successor to Thomas Redden, Mayor Burbank stated that he had just received information which revealed that the city of Rochester was short changed to the extent of \$50,000 on the North Main street road construction job in 1947.

Aroused by the failure of councilmen Nelson and Cassidy of the claims and accounts committee to approve a bill of \$6.96 for delivery of the Manchester Union to the mayor's office, on the claim that "the city has to cut down expenses," the mayor said, "It's unfortunate that they didn't show the same perspicacity last year when they were okaying checks for thousands of dollars."

Asked to explain, Mayor Burbank stated that he had information in his hands to the effect that the North Main street construction job, which cost the city \$62,000 might well have cost the city a mere \$12,500.

Continuing on, Mayor Burbank stated that he became interested in the situation when the bids for this year's construction were received. "This year," he said, "nearly twice as much road is being built at the same cost as last year. (The North Main street job cost \$62,000 and the bid on the present construction was \$69,000). Further, more I obtained 50% government aid (which was refused last year), thereby cutting the city's cost to \$35,000 this year."

"Just think of it," the mayor said, "twice as much road this year at half the cost to the city as last year."

Pressed for further explanation, Mayor Burbank said, "I have it on the most reliable source that the amount of money paid by the city for North Main street construction was more than twice the amount it was estimated the job would cost."

"Take for example the price of the asphalt surface alone. Last year the surface was laid at better than \$18

a ton, or maybe it was per square yard. The same unit this year, with the federal government supervising the bids was \$10 per unit.

"Everyone knows that costs this year are higher than they were last year. Labor is more, and material costs are greater. It would be impossible to do twice as much work this year at the same price as half as much work last year. In fact, it would be impossible to do the same amount of work this year as last year for the same money."

"We have a miniature Story case right here in Rochester and as mayor of the city I am perplexed as to what is the wisest course to follow. A lot of money seems to have been thrown out the window last year and the citizens of Rochester are entitled to know the complete details. After consulting with leading citizens I expect to appoint a committee to investigate the matter completely," the mayor concluded.

PRIEST TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

I have been asked to communicate to the readers of the Observer my impressions on France after my recent visit to that country. I do it with pleasure and as objectively as possible. I landed at LE HAVRE on AUGUST 9th after a good crossing on the Wisconsin of the French Line. The cuisine was excellent as usual and the weather splendid. The first sight of France was sad because we still could see the havoc caused by the bombardment on the harbor facilities, the churches and the houses of thesea shore. But the railroad trip to Paris showed us the fertile farms of Normandy well tilled, with "contented" cows and nice gardens and apple orchards. France has had its first good crops since four or five years and so the food situation has greatly improved this year. But I was to hear woeful tales of food-hunting by men and women, sometimes barefooted, trying to obtain at prohibitive prices the prime necessities of life: potatoes, some butter or milk or a small chunk of cheese or of low grade meat. Many died of hunger; all lost weight; the children born since 1940 are weak and nervous. As I said, things are not so scarce, except some imported products: coffee, cocoa, rice, and cream of rice. Butter and soap are hard to get. Take your own bar of soap with you when you travel. The fruits were not so plentiful on account of too much rain and late frost which came after a very mild winter. Bread had a brown appearance and soggy texture when we arrived but was becoming whiter at our departure.

Now travellers coming with American dollars can get along very nicely with regard to food, vestments, lodging. Special privileges are granted to the tourists with regard to gasoline. The customs inspection is lenient. The trains are overcrowded and not very comfortable but fast and on time. Very interesting trips by busses or "auto cars" have been organized to see every corner of the "Belle France." Paris presents for sale at decent prices its jewels, perfumes and clothing. But France had been laid waste; the Germans had emptied the stores and warehouses, taken away locomotive cars, wool, cotton, everything. After being bombarded by the Allies and the Germans, the Frenchmen had blown up their bridges and roads to stop the German reinforcements and help the landing of Normandy. So France has been ruined, its money has lost its trade value, making the imports from U. S. Canada, Switzerland very costly. For this reason the Frenchmen themselves face a very high cost of living; and are still bothered with tickets for all kinds of articles.

The worst obstacle to a quick recovery has been Communism. Instead of working together with their fellow countrymen, these faithful slaves of Stalin have done their unpatriotic work with a zeal and an organization worthy of a better cause. Having obtained key positions, through sheer boldness and Russian gold, they controlled for a while the distribution of raw materials and so many Frenchmen to get coal, lumber, wool, etc., in order to work put their name on the lists of the party; but many have become wiser and that explains why communism is losing ground at each election. The late strikes in coal mines especially are the last efforts to upset France, throw monkey wrenches into the

working of the Marshall plan. Until a former government by de Gaulle (who is not a simple politician but at least a thoroughly honest man), or by some other individual who will strike back at the Communists, France will recover slowly. But France is a rich and beautiful country, its people are good artisans. France has rich soil and clear, logical thinkers, honest and hard workers, and it cannot fail to return to a rank of honor, after having been bled to death by two wars. The numerous friends of France will rejoice; because, there is no possible recovery in Europe without the resurrection of France.

In the meantime, the Frenchmen are nervous, jittery; snapping back their answer to their neighbors, although they are very polite to any visitor asking for information.

They are very grateful to the American and Canadian citizens for their generous help, their friendship trains, etc., they will forgive the lack of accuracy of many bombs and the death of many civilians if the help of America keeps on coming until France can stand on its feet and if Germany and Russia are kept away by American firmness and power.

Paris is ever beautiful, a little sad but still "La Ville Lumiere" and France I have visited with joy after 20 years, its marvelous streets, museums, monuments, etc. I attended at Notre-Dame an oratorio of Berlioz given in honor of the O. N. U. The artists of the Comedie Francaise and the opera are still marvelous.

The scenery of Chamoix and the Alps is an awe-inspiring sight; no words can convey the impression caused by these imposing and magnificent peaks, covered with fresh snow while the valley is adorned with flowers. The RIVIERA or Cote D'Azul at its best with the blue sea, the sun-sparkling waves, the palm trees, the Tamaris and the olive trees. I visited the Central Plateau; the province of Auvergne (one of the big centers of resistance to the Germans), went down the valley of the Rhone river to the Mediterranean Sea. Through Nimes, Montpellier, Carcassonne with its medieval ramparts and Toulouse we reach Lourdes with its world famous sanctuary so moving to the heart of a Catholic priest, so astounding by its marvelous and indisputable miracles, and surrounded by an unsurpassed scenery of lofty Pyrenean peaks, sunny valleys, Gavarni and the grottoes of Betharam.

Hendaye and Biarritz of the "Silver Coast" are real jewels well known by the tourists. Rich and beautiful also is the center of France with Vichy, Lapalisse, Paray-le-Monial where Jesus appeared to Ste. Margaret-Mary. (Al Rowen, 3 beat): At Lisienx the convent where lived the "Little Flower." St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus and the splendid basilica have been spared; but one church and a good part of the town have been destroyed. At Rouen, 3 beautiful churches have been badly damaged.

I visited Rome, the summer-home of the Pope, Castel Gondolfo where I saw the Pope. Rome is

ARMY TO COMMISSION 23,000 2ND LIEUTENANTS FROM CIVILIAN LIFE

To provide the necessary officer personnel to accomplish the mission of the Army under the current expansion program, the Department of the Army will offer commissions, as Reserve Second Lieutenants for active duty, to young male citizens who served in the Armed Forces of the United States and have completed two or more years of college, it was announced today by M-Sgt. Harry Greer of the Rochester Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

Individuals applying must have served in any branch of the Armed Forces, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or Air Force, for at least one year during the period December 7, 1941 to June 30, 1947, and have been separated under honorable conditions. Other requirements are that applicants be 19 to 32 years of age, must have completed two years of college credits, and not due to attend a college or university at the time of expected entry on active duty, and meet

the necessary physical and mental qualifications.

M-Sgt. Greer also stated that applications are available at his office. Applicants will, after submission of applications, be called before a board of officers, located at Ft. Preble, South Portland, Maine, for interview and final processing. Other boards in the New England area are located at Ft. Banks, Boston, Mass., and 337 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Successful applicants will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants and sent to their Branch School for further training, and placed on active duty for a period of at least two years. The plan also applies to enlisted men and warrant officers now within the Regular Army.

For further information interested individuals are urged to contact the Army and Air Force recruiting station located in the Rochester Trust Co. Bldg., concluded Sgt. Greer.

almost untouched and always marvelous. I saw quite a few ruins in Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa and even Florence where the Germans, blew up all the bridges, but one, the museums and monuments have not been touched.

In all the sanctuaries, I prayed for the welfare of my friends of U. S. and Canada who were so kind and generous to my native France. My visit was a tiresome but wonderful one and certainly will leave me pleasant and lasting memories, but I am glad to be back to this blessed continent far from the anxieties of Europe. I bring you the greetings and the deep gratitude of the Frenchmen.

With the help of America and two or three good crops, France will check communism and the black market and will still be the great ally and friend for America as in the time of Lafayette.

Do not sell France short!
Rev. Mathew Lagrevol,
Holy Rosary Church.

ROCHESTER MAN LOST FOR 12 HOURS WHILE DEER HUNTING

Albert Giles, 40, of Rochester, was lost for some 12 hours while deer hunting in a swampy area near Effingham last Saturday.

Searchers found Giles early Sunday morning sitting on the wet ground unharmed, after slogging through rainsoaked underbrush for several hours.

He told members of the searching party that he had heard sirens from State Police cars which patrolled roads in the area and had heard shots fired by the searchers and had returned the fire once but the signal went unheard.

The searching party was led by Deputy Sheriff Earl T. Merrow of Center Ossipee and Conservation Officer Eric Geddes.

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.—Elias L. Magoon.

POLISH CLUB LEADS WITH 11 POINTS

Polish Club leading with 11 points with the Legion runner up with 7 points. Albert Lepine highest in individual string 131 pins.

Lepage	93	99	78	270
Lepine	131	81	97	09
C. Godreau	77	89	91	257
Dynamite	73	81	82	236
L. Labranche	106	91	88	285

Totals 480 441 436—1357

CHENEQUES—EAGLE ROLLERS				
C. Schanda	98	91	88	277
Shelton	89	104	90	283
D. Olsanoski	99	74	88	261
R. Hanks	88	91	81	260
R. Fillion	83	94	98	

Totals 447 454 445—1346

EAGLE KU-BALLS				
W. St. Hilaire	70	76	88	234
Ty Roy	86	87	79	252
P. Pratt	92	86	80	258
Babe	81	86	96	263
R. Loiselle	82	77	87	251

Totals 411 412 430—1253

POLISH CLUB				
H. Haley	97	99	92	288
E. Flynn	94	93	91	278
R. Emond	82	98	87	267
F. Homiak	105	87	105	297
R. Demers	99	96	94	289

Totals 477 473 469—1419

ter; publicity, Mrs. William Latchlaw, Mrs. Willis McDuffee and Mrs. James Thayer; finance committee, Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. Liberty, Mrs. Roland Spaulding, Mrs. J. J. Morin and Mrs. Charles Varney, Jr.

REV. J. A. HALDE OF NEWMARKET FETED ON FEAST DAY

Rev. J. A. Halde, pastor of St. Mary's church in Newmarket, a brother to Rev. Maurice Halde, of the Holy Rosary church, was honored on his feast day last week by the children of the parochial school under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who presented an evening program of music, singing and Father J. A. Halde received many lovely gifts from the school children and his many friends.

MARINES HAVE OPENINGS FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS ARMY EXPANSION PROGRAM TO GIVE VETERANS DIRECT COMMISSIONS

The U. S. Marine Corps has many vacancies existing currently in one year enlistments, it was announced today by the Marine Corps Recruiting representative for the Portsmouth-Dover area. One year enlistments are open to only those young men eighteen years of age who qualify physically and mentally for enlistment in the Marine Corps. The majority of young men accepted for one year enlistments are sent to the many trade schools of the Corps and, after one year of active duty have the choice of re-enlisting or separating from

active duty. It was pointed out however, that vacancies may not exist for long as the Marine Corps can accept only a limited number of one year enlistments under the provisions of the current selective service law.

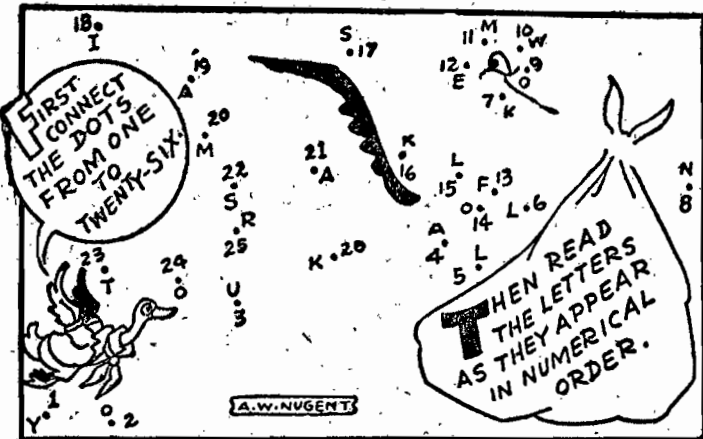
For further details young men may visit the Portsmouth Community Center Tuesdays and the Dover Post Office week days except Saturdays, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948.

BUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

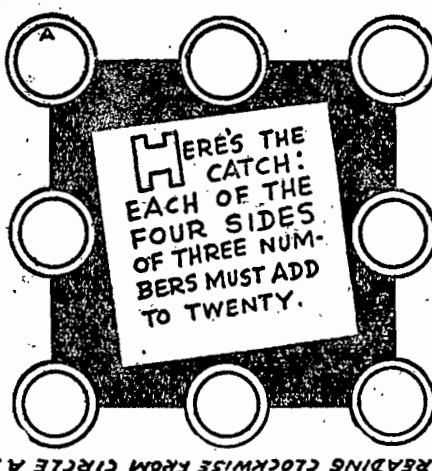


PLAYTIME

FILL EACH EMPTY BOX WITH ANY LETTER IN "PLAYTIME" SO ARRANGED THAT NO ROW ACROSS OR DOWN WILL CONTAIN TWO LIKE LETTERS.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

P	L	A	Y	T	I	M	E
L							
A							
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T							
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M							
E	M	I	T	Y	A	L	P



TRY TO SPELL THE NAMES OF FIVE CLOTH MATERIALS BY USING UP ALL THE GIVEN TWENTY-FIVE LETTERS TO FORM THE WORDS.

COW GOATS LION NEWT STEER TO ED

KIDDIE CORNER

ADD THE LINES AS SHOWN TO DRAW ME.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

USE UP ALL THE GIVEN 25 LETTERS TO SPELL THE FOLLOWING FIVE CLOTH MATERIALS - WOOL, SERGE, COTTON, SATIN AND TWEED.

OBJECTS: BALLOON, BASKET, BAT, BEAR, BEE, BELL, BEETLE, BILL, BIRD, BOOK, BOTTLE, BOW, BOX, BRUSH, BUTTERFLY AND BUTTON ARE 20.

PROBLEM: PLAYTIME

P	L	A	Y	T	I	M	E
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WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Passion for Civil Rights

ONLY a few White House insiders knew it at the time, but President Truman could have avoided the split with the South on the civil-rights issue. However, he decided that the question was too important for any compromise.

In a White House conversation, Morris Ernst, a member of the civil-rights committee, urged Truman not to send the committee's report to congress, but rather to the governors and mayors of the different states. Ernst pointed out that southern leaders had always contended that this was a state, not a federal, problem; therefore a bitter fight could be avoided by handling the report that way.

Truman's reply was brief and to the point.

"I would not be doing my duty as President," he said.

Ernst, who had been a close friend and advisor of Franklin Roosevelt, then asked Truman why he had such a passion for civil rights—even more so than Roosevelt.

"When I was young," replied the President, "I saw fiery crosses burned on the hills above Independence and 3,000 hooded men parading. I get worried about a return

of that sort of thing. We cannot let it happen again."

Dewey was so certain of victory he had set up secret offices in Washington and recruited a staff to study Truman's budget and prepare his own budget to be submitted in January.

Certain White House speech-writers were so sure of Truman's defeat they were ashamed to let anybody know they had a hand in his speeches. Of Truman's last speech-tour they said: "We are just rehashing old stuff and dishing it out to keep poor old Truman slap-happy."

Note: Most of the whistle-stop speech-writers were youngsters who had tried to ditch Truman at the Philadelphia convention. . . . Remarked a lonely, crestfallen receptionist at Republican national headquarters the day after elections: "Everything's gone. What happened? . . . Maybe it should have been Stassen."

Stunned by defeat for the second time, Governor Dewey will not get another chance to run for president. G. O. P. leaders are categorical about this. Already their eyes are roving for a new white hope to run against the Democrats in 1952.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

'Poor' Butterfly

DEAR TOKYO ROSE: Some months ago Walter Winchell passed along to me your letter of April 14, 1948. The one you handed to the late Earl Carroll (in Japan) after you had told him your long, sad story. He promised you that it would be delivered personally to Mr. Winchell and given every consideration. Apparently the boys conducting the investigation had trouble nailing down some facts as they always do in serious cases of treason for espionage or psychological warfare where an attractive woman is involved. And before evidence was uncovered, you hoped for a quick whitewash to your own taste right out of a pressure cooker.

Well, you were right on the right track, Rosie. You got yourself an influential American friend to take your side. That's a very important first step. Ilse Koch did that, too. But your line of attack is too similar to the line of attack pursued by Ilse Koch, the devil of Buchenwald. I am a little suspicious of bad girls (and that's what you call yourself in your letter) who turn around and charge that other Americans are so rotten that they are ready to deprive a hapless woman of liberty, toss her

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Army Needs Good Officers

IT IS important that the boys who join the army as draftees for the Roosevelt Memorial War with Russia shall eat their spinach, hear no vulgarity but their own and write home once a week. But it will be very hard to hire good officers if the public continues to hold them all arbitrarily up to contempt as an incompetent, parasitic class.

SOLDIERING IS MAN'S BUSINESS EVEN WHEN BOYS ARE EMPLOYED. The Union Army in the Civil War was younger, on the average in the ranks, than the West Point football team of today. Stray news-pictures from here, and



PEGLER

there show that kids of 16 and up are still out hunting other kids of 16 and up with realistic guns and hard ammunition.

There is abroad in the United States a propaganda against officers which, with a little more emphasis, might deter the men who are needed most from en-

tering or continuing military careers.

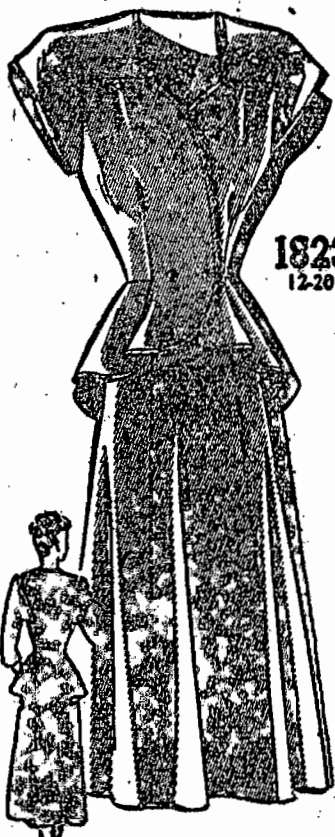
A first-class man won't take that kind of abuse or disrepute. And when the rate of pay is considered in comparison with that of construction workers, the man with the true qualifications for rank must reflect that he is only a peacetime Tommy Atkins himself.

When bricklayers can get \$25 a day regardless of incompetence or production, a colonel's \$125 a week after 20 years service is not impressive.

This time it will be necessary to start over with the induction of the elected Federal Government. Big wars have always lowered the average competence, character and reputation of the officers, although they suffered far less in these particulars in World War I than they did in the second one. There were several obvious reasons. The first war was soon ended. There were far fewer temporary officers. Woodrow Wilson had a personal code as austere as that of the West Point corps of cadets and of the corps of officers of the army.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two Piece Frock Is Youthful



1823
12-20

Two-Piece Dress

A YOUTHFUL looking two-piece dress that's suitable to many occasions depending on fabric and sleeve. The pert flared peplum dips in back. The panelled skirt is easy to put together.



Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Make the 30-Day Test—

PROVE



CAMEL MILDNESS!

O Smoke Camels and only Camels for 30 days—and see for yourself how mild a cigarette can be!

This same test was made by hundreds of men and women under the eyes of noted throat specialists. The smokers in this test averaged 1 to 2 packs of Camels every day for 30 days. Their throats were carefully examined each week. After a total of 2470 examinations, these doctors reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS



COMMON SENSE..

proved thousands upon thousands of times!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?

RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN



FOR THE TUMMY!

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE



O Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

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

QUICK RUB IN Ben-Gay

A Proclamation

By His Excellency
CHARLES M. DALE, Governor

Thanksgiving Day

Down through the years tradition and law have combined to establish the custom under which Americans each year set aside their own peculiar holiday as an occasion when people of all faiths, creeds, and beliefs join together in giving thanks for the spiritual and physical blessings the year has brought.

Dating from the first national proclamation of Thanksgiving issued by Abraham Lincoln, Presidents of the United States, have successively issued statements of rededication to the ideals of America in fixing the date for this observance.

This year as we offer our thanks for the nation's most bountiful harvests, for the fact that in spite of many trials and tests democracy still works, may we bear in mind the responsibility we have, as a nation exercising world leadership of helping the many millions of our world neighbors by application of the Golden Rule.

Through the American Silent Guest Committee, sponsored by the governors of the several states, we again have the opportunity through our gifts of entertaining a silent guest as we enjoy our traditional feast. Through this means we can make a great contribution to the welfare of less fortunate peoples in other parts of the world.

Leaders in our various departments of government are all agreed that the service of voluntary agencies and church groups is essential to demonstrate conclusively the impartial concern and good will of the American people to citizens and displaced persons of other lands in a truly democratic fashion. And so I hope that this year the churches and friends of voluntary agencies may give the equivalent of their Thanksgiving dinner to the relief agency of their choice through which we may transmit our expression of hope and courage to those in such desperate straits overseas.

The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is always an era of good feeling and good will. I know that our spirit and our will

to assume all of our responsibilities at home and abroad will find abundant aid and encouragement if, in that period we can all devote some portion of our time to a reading of the Bible.

I respectfully call attention to the words of the President of the United States, who joins the governors of our states in proclaiming our great holiday of Thanksgiving, and who said:

"The age in which we live is a troubled one, and one beset with perplexing problems, domestic and international. But above the din of discord and ill will is heard a still, small voice saying:

"... what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Let us therefore during this period of Thanksgiving and joy think always of our fellowmen that we may serve them in the best traditions of our great America.

Therefore, in continuance of the traditions established by predecessors, and given life and meaning by our forefathers, in harmony with the laws of the State of New Hampshire and of the United States of the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1948, as Thanksgiving Day; and I urge that our people assemble in their chosen houses of worship and in their homes and return their thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings He has conferred upon us; and that national significance of this holiday may be indicated, I request that the flag of our nation be appropriately displayed.

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

CHARLES M. DALE,

Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:
Attest: ENOCH D. FULLER,
Secretary of State.

OPEN COMMUNITY CONCERT ASS'N SEASON MONDAY EVENING AT SHS AUDITORIUM

On Monday evening, November 29, the Rochester Community Concert Association will open its 1948-49 season with a piano recital to be given at 8:15 in the Spaulding High school auditorium.

Upon this occasion, subscribers to this concert series will have the pleasure of hearing William Schatzkammer, an American pianist of exceptional attainment. A native-born New Yorker, Schatzkammer had all of his education in his native city. His advanced musical studies were made at the famous Juilliard School of Music where he was the protegee of the great Alexander Siloti who died in 1945. The venerable Siloti was a pupil of both Tschalkowsky and Liszt, and for six years he communicated the masters' teachings to his pupil. Thus, when Schatzkammer programs music

by List and Tschalkowsky, he plays in the tradition of the great composers themselves. But it was with the music of George Gershwin that the young William Schatzkammer actually won his music spurs. He was chosen from 60 pianists to play the "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York five summers ago. In three seasons, he toured as assisting artist to Mi Slavenska and Paul Robeson and has more than 450 performances in this role to his credit.

Schatzkammer made his formal solo debut in Town Hall in New York which won him enthusiastic acclaim. This led to a contract with RCA Victor Records and with Columbia Artists' Management which is sponsoring his present transcontinental concert tour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES TO HOLD THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

In common with all Christian Science churches and societies in the United States, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dover, N. H., will hold a service on Thanksgiving Day. The Lesson-Sermon to be read as a part of the service is one especially prepared for the occasion and there will also be provided a brief period for those to speak who wish to express their gratitude for healing experiences in Christian Science.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Thanksgiving" and the Golden Text is: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High." (Psalms 50:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing passage from the Bible: "Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy, and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness and long suffering; And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called on one body; and be ye thankful." (Colossians 3:12,15)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeketh his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good." (Page 518)

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.



MRS. LYDIA B. SOUZA

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia B. Souza, 83, were held last Thursday afternoon at the Becker Funeral home. Rev. Andrew L. Peters, pastor of the Gonic Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Souza died Monday at her home on Church street in Gonic. She was born in Manton, R. I., a daughter of John A. and Lydia W. (Thornton) Cram, and had resided here for 13 years.

Besides her husband, Manuel H. Souza, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Smith of Providence, R. I.; a son, Clarence I. Thurber of Jersey City, N. J.; a brother, William Cram, Pawtucket, R. I.; four grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Rochester cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Howard, Becker Funeral home of Rochester.

PFC WILLIAM HUGHES

Military funeral services were held last Saturday morning at St. Mary's church for Pfc William Hughes, 22, killed in action while serving in Italy on Oct. 12th, 1944. Rev. John McQuaid celebrated a high mass of requiem.

His body arrived in Rochester last Friday evening and was met by a delegation from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hughes graduated from Spaulding High school, class of 1941; and entered the U. S. Army on Dec. 7th, 1942 and took his basic training at an Army camp in Texas before being sent over seas.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hughes; and two brothers, Ernest, who is in the U. S. Navy, and Eugene, a student at Spaulding High school.

Burial was in the Holy Rosary cemetery, which was attended by members of the local service organizations.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Grondin Funeral home.

The nation's supply of turkeys this fall will be the smallest since the late 1930's.

CHURCHES



Church of the Redeemer.

Rev. Malcolm Peart, Pastor.

November 25th, Thanksgiving Day.

9:00 a. m. Holy Communion and address will be broadcast over Station WWNH.

November 27, Christmas Sale and tea from 2 to 5 p. m.

November 28, Advent Sunday.

8:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Corporate Communion of Men and Boys.

9:30 a. m. Church School.

10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

This service will be broadcast. Tuesday, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Day.

9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Dec. 3, 8:00 p. m., Episcopal Radio hour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, November 28. This Lesson Sermon will consist of selected passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Golden Text is: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." (Isaiah 59:19)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central Ave.

Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room, 378 Central ave., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

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

True Memorial Baptist Church

Rev. George J. Schilling, Pastor

There will be a service of Thanksgiving in the church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.



At the Frisbie Memorial Hospital

NOVEMBER 17

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wells of Alton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Damon of Farmington.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dussault of Somersworth.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler of Middleton.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carignan of Somersworth.

NOVEMBER 18

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitman of Somersworth.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Metrick of Rochester.

NOVEMBER 20

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carlton of Rochester.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Vachon of Rochester.

NOVEMBER 21

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Madbury.

NOVEMBER 22

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tuck of Barrington.

No evening service will be conducted.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 a. m. Worship Service. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Calling of God." This will be the first message in a study of the Epistle to the Romans.

11:45 a. m. Bible School under the direction of Mr. Harold Marble.

7:00 p. m. Singspiration Time. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Faith of Isaac."

8:30 p. m. Young people from many churches of the area will gather for fellowship. Refreshments will be served by the young people of True Memorial.

Gonic Baptist Church

Andrew L. Peters, Pastor

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Pastor's subject, "The Faithfulness of God."

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. A class for every age. Visit our fast growing Sunday School.

Young People's Fellowship, 6:00 P. M. at the parsonage.

Evening Service, 7:00 P. M. Believer's baptism. Pastor's subject "The Power of God."

Prayer and Praise Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. "In Every thing Give Thanks."

Our church will cooperate with other churches of this area in a Singspiration at 8:30 P. M. at the True Memorial church this Sunday. The public is urged to come and enjoy the songs, fellowship and refreshments.

SOMERSWORTH

Paul Couture asked Pat Caron to deliver some groceries to Paul's house last Friday night at quarter of eleven. When Pat arrived with the groceries he found a group of friends and sixteen lobsters waiting to be eaten. It was Pat's 47th birthday and a very pleasant surprise.

Five new members were taken in as members of the local order of Eagles Sunday including sheriff-elect Mose Pare and Mayor Thomas Burbank of Rochester. Following the ceremonies a delicious turkey banquet was served to more than 220 members.

Smiler Ludger was dismayed one night last week when he couldn't find the key to the door of his bowling alleys. Finally he decided to go home without it; he found it in the door as he was about to close it for the evening.

The VFW have erected a fire escape at the rear of their hall.

Miss Priscilla Chasse is sporting a nifty pencil purse given her by Mayor Burbank of Rochester.

Paul Habel, state secretary of the Eagles, expects to end up the year with state membership at an all time high.

The Brown Bears are holding a big carnival ball Dec. 4th.

Three quarters of a million babies were born to farm families in 1947—the largest number since 1925.

The commercial apple crop in the U. S. this year is expected to be 11 per cent below the 1947 crop.

With reasonable care, woodland production in New Hampshire could be doubled.

WANT TO MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY IN EUROPE?

Send a package of yard for knitting warm clothing.

The many people in Europe, especially children, who have a long cold winter to face, can now look for added help from their friends and relatives in America. In this community there are stores who have a heart-warming, body warming plan available to send fine quality knitting yarns to the people in Europe, ration-free and duty-free. It is easy to set up for easy and convenient handling. All the purchaser has to do is place an order with the store handling this service and the store does the rest. Ships warm, sturdy yarn to the person designated, directed from depots in Europe.

The value of a service of this kind is especially apparent when we realize that fine quality virgin wool is hard to get in most European countries. It is either scarce and rationed and can be bought on the black market only, or is so high in price that it is beyond the reach of the average person.

It is interesting to note that purchasers here in America save at least one third when they order yarn for Europe under this plan, since import charges are eliminated. And the practicality of such a gift cannot be overestimated. Most Europeans are enthusiastic knitters and will especially welcome WARM YARN for sweaters, socks, or anything else they want to knit to make the cold winter ahead a little warmer for them.

The customer at most places where this service is available, has a choice of two different packages for fine quality 4-ply sock and sweater yarn. One contains 16

ounces of any one shade and costs approximately \$4.75. The other package contains 32 ounces of one or two shades and is approximately \$8.95. These prices include all packing, postage and insurance charges. Both packages come complete with knitting needles and at most places you have a choice of at least 12 beautiful colors. Yarn can be sent to any of 14 countries in Europe namely: Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany (British, French and American Zones only), Greece, Holland, England, Italy, Poland, Scotland, Wales, North Ireland and Hungary. Send a package of yarn and make some heart happy and the body warm. God will bless you if you do.

12TH FIREMAN'S DANCE IN CITY HALL THURSDAY EVENING

Rochester's observance of Thanksgiving will be topped off with the 12th annual Fireman's Dance, to be held in the City Opera House auditorium, for the benefit of the Rochester Firemen's Relief Association.

Jimmy Marshall and his fine orchestra will give out with the music as you like. During the summer months, many local people spending their vacations at York and Old Orchard beaches, had the pleasure of dancing to Maestro Marshall's music.

It will be one of the top dances of the season and what better way can you spend your holiday evening but by having a swell time and helping a worthy cause.

The total farm expenses of U. S. farmers in 1947 was larger than the gross farm income in any year from 1919 to 1941.

Last year, 3,500 persons, an average of 10 a day, lost their lives from fires on U. S. farms.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS
Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948.

A Week at N.H.S.

Hi, kids! Before I give out with the news, I'd like all of you to read the following poem: Some of you may feel slightly discouraged because of the marks on your report cards. Well, here's a lot of inspiration.

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN
Author Unknown

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think that you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,

It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward falls
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big; and your deeds will grow;
Think small, and you'll fall behind
Think that you can, and you will—
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself
before

You can ever win a prize.
Life's battle don't always go
To the stronger or faster man
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Don't you kids think that's food
for thought? We all have some
thing to aim for. Let's not be
discouraged. With confidence
bolstered by sincere effort, we can
all reach our goals!

Have you noticed the new bulletin
board in room 4? It is made
from plywood and makes a very
attractive board. Miss Maguire
seems very proud of it.

The annual Cheerleader Rally
will take place on December 13 at
the NHS auditorium. Admission is
25 cents. It will start at 7:30 p.
m. and will consist of talks by the
coaches and captains of the basket
ball squads and chering' squad. The
cheerleaders will then demonstrate
the new cheers, and cheering
sheets will be passed out to all
present. A dance will follow the
rally. Everyone is invited. Please
come!

Miss Maguire wishes to remind
the English students that book re
ports are due December 8. If you
haven't already selected your book
do so immediately. By doing that

you are allowed ample time for
reading it.

The Senior class held a meet
ing Monday at 1:45 to determine
their program for the Thanksgiv
ing assembly. Their program will
include a prayer, Thanksgiving
songs and a movie entitled 'Win
ter in New Hampshire.'

Indoor basketball started last
Monday afternoon at the Town
Hall. The girls practice from
2:00 to 3:30. The boys practice
from 3:30 to 5:00. Mr. Holmes,
is substitution for Coach Burnett,
coached the girls' team Tuesday
afternoon. The girls who are cer
tain of berths on the team are:
Louis Bennett, Louise Mongeon,
Lee Ryan, Anne Picuch, Lorraine
Marshall, Deborah Waugh, Margu
rite Stevens, Esther Tapley and
Pat Shelton. There are three posi
tions open.

Last Saturday members of the
boys' basketball team scrubbed the
basketball floor, painted the lines,
and put up the baskets. They did
an excellent job and certainly de
serve a thank-you from everyone.

This week's Message of Merit:
"There are exactly 60 minutes to
each hour. Each hour comes but
once. How are you using yours."
Miss Fletcher, school nurse, gave
audio-tests to the NHS students
last Monday. This test was con
ducted to determine each stu
dent's hearing capacity.

Season basketball tickets are on
sale at \$2.50 each. All of you kids
who are economy-minded should
take advantage of this bargain. By
buying a ticket you will also be
helping the Newmarket High Ath
letic Association fund.

The annual Sophomore Hop was
held last Friday, November 17, at
the Town Hall. Music was sup
plied by Oswald Jolie. The Sopho
mores deserve a congratulation on
their fine work in decoration. The
hall was decorated in many dif
ferent colors adding a light tone to
the gaiety of the music and danc
ing.

A fire drill was held last Tues
day afternoon at the high school.
The Senior play, "The Campbells
Are Coming," which was present
ed Nov. 14, was a huge success.
Detail work in settings, make-up
and costumes was well carried out.

How would you kids like a pic
ture and paragraph about each
member of the boys' basketball
team? Let me know. If enough
of you would like it, it can be ar
ranged!—Pat.

Members who attended were:
Mrs. Sally Wawskykewick and
daughter, Frank Dagistina, Cliff La
pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kru
cek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson
Nellie Jarosz, Stella Homiak and
Mrs. Mary Potter. All who attend
ed enjoyed themselves very much.

There were quite a few deer
hunters that went up country over
the week end. It looks as if most
of them didn't have any luck. Some
of those who went were Joe Groch
mal, his brother Jackie, and Walt
Shina with his new automatic shot
gun. They had a good ride and
plenty of fresh air and exercise.
Walt is waiting for a chance to
sight his new gun at a deer big
or small.

Now that the deer season is get
ting into full swing, we are wonder
ing who of the new recruits in the
hunting game will be the first to
come home with a deer. Frank
Homiak insists he will be the first
but Eddie Finn has other ideas.
We are remaining silent. Maybe
they will both get one?

Not all of the boys are interested
in hunting. Some have picked up
a new sport known as lumberjack
ing. They are Eddie Szack, Ed
die Finn, Charlie Miesowicz. We
don't know how much they cut in
a day, but they claim to be the best
in the club. After returning from
their first day at the new sport,
none were sporting blisters but
Charlie complained of aching bones.
We know the fellows are sin
cere and in time they will become
good woodsmen and if they con
tinue, maybe sometime they will
have a Wood Choppers ball.

BIRTHS

Nov. 22 To Mr. and Mrs. Don
ald Lavole of Newmarket, a girl.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

TELEPHONE WHIST HELD BY LADIES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

The telephone whist party by the
young ladies of the Catholic church
was held as planned on last Mon
day night, Nov. 22, the headquar
ters of which were at the residence
of Mrs. Fred Malo. Following is an
account of their party.

At Mrs. Malo's there were eight
tables in play. For the ladies,
Mrs. Celia Bailey won first prize.
Consolation won by Helen Clem
ents.

For the men: The first prize was
won by Fred Beale; consolation,
Chester Willey; floating prize,
Frank Willey; special prizes, Miss
Rita Langlois and Miss Helen
Clements.

At the next party held at the
home of Mrs. Doris Paradise, Mrs.
Paradise and Mrs. Genevieve Mul
len were co-hostesses. Mrs. The
resa Bernard won the high score
and Mrs. Madeline Blanchette the
low. The special prize was won
by Albert Picuch.

At another party, Mrs. Leda Le
page served as hostess. The
high prize was won by Manuel Pe
dro; the low, Ralph Silver. The
special prize went to Leda Lepage.
Mrs. Helen Sharples was another
hostess at a party held at her home.
Mrs. Tillie Gazda won the high
prize and Mrs. Mary Hodgdon the
low.

Mrs. Helen McIntosh entertained
at her home. Mrs. Rose Brangiel
received the high and Mrs. Mary
Shelton the low. The special prize
was won by Mrs. Wajda.

Mrs. Beatrice Puchlopek served
as hostess at her home. The high
prize was won by Mrs. Doris Puch
lopek.

Robert Labranche won the high
prize for the men and John Puch
lopek won the low prize and the
special was won by Mrs. Beatrice
Puchlopek.

The grand prize of all was won
by Fred L. Beale.

Refreshments were served at all
these meetings.

UNH FRATERNITY PURCHASES HOME

The University of New Hamp
shire's Phi Alpha have a house af
ter 25 years without a roof over
their heads.

An 11-room house on Madbury
road, Durham, has been dedicated
to the memory of fraternity mem
bers who lost their lives in the
war.

More than 150 members and
friends were at the ceremonies
which were also attended by Dr.
Arthur S. Adams, university presi
dent.

Among the associate members
attending were Harry Winebaum
of Portsmouth and Jacob Schwartz
of Manchester.

NEWFIELDS

Two Newfields girls are on the
honor roll posted last week at Rob
inson seminary, Exeter. They are
Lois Simpson and Evelyn Davey.

Mrs. Matthew Carney left last
Saturday for New York where she
will spend a few days with her
grandson, Matthew Carney, III, be
fore leaving for St. Petersburg,
Fla., for the winter.

Miss Mary Quinn, who has been
a patient at the Exeter hospital,
expects to leave Friday and will
enter a convalescent home in Man
chester.

Earl MacDougall shot a deer
last week.

Dr. Edith Varney Johnson is
spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker and
son Gordon, spent Sunday and Mon
day at Westover field with another
son, Cpl. Robert Barker, USA, who
had flown to Westover from Ber
muda.

Sgt. John Managhan, USAF, who
was recently transferred from Kees
ler Field, Miss., to Westover field,
has gone to Westover after spending
a furlough with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Monaghan.

A birthday party was held re
cently at the home of Doris Ander
son in honor of her 11th birthday.

Butter consumption in the U. S.
this year has been at a rate of 10
pounds per person 40 per cent be
low prewar.



In 1867 he married Helen F. Wig
gin of Durham. They had one son
George Eben, who first saw the
light December 15, 1850. He at
tended the public schools and when
fifteen years old, in November, 1866
entered the employ of the Newmar
ket Manufacturing Co., as clerk in
the office.

In 1880 he was promoted by Mr.
A. J. Nichols to position of yard
master. For a period of twenty
five years he had no vacation and
save for two days upon the burial
of his brother, there were but two
days in all that time he was not in
touch with the mills.

He was a moving spirit and most
active and efficient worker in the
New England Order of Protection
having filled all the offices of the
local lodge, Piscataqua, No. 72;
was its first warden and in 1943
was grand warden for the state.
He was an active and energetic
member of the Congregational
church. Having a voice of remark
able clearness and sweetness, very
rarely possessed by the adult male,
he was often sought at social func
tions and especially in the house of
mourning and he always cheerfully
complied. With his ever ready
sympathy combined with his genial
smile, he has often been a great
comfort to the sorrowing and be
reaved.

March 15, he married Abbie S.
Gilman, who died September 14,
1907.

LEWIS KILLAM

When No. 4 mill was erected, Mr.
Lewis Killam, was the contracting
builder. He saw much in the town
that attracted him and he decided
to here establish a summer home.
Having spent his boyhood days up
on a farm near Boxford, Mass., he
resolved to purchase one and try
an experiment to see if a non resi
dent owner could operate a New
Hampshire farm and make it pay.
He demonstrated that this could
be done, and more, for in spite of
extended improvements, the farm
not only paid its way, but returned
good interest upon the investment.
He first bought the Channel farm,
the buildings of which he complete
ly remodeled, and added to them
and had them painted. His barn
was a model for convenience and
neatness.

The buildings crown the crest of
a knoll overlooking Great Bay. A
constantly changing and picture
sque panorama is daily unfolded to
your view. He later bought two
more farms, and planted a fine orch
ard of five hundred trees. He
kept forty head of neat cattle and
sold seventy five tons of hay annu
ally. The farm was in the highest
state of cultivation and the build
ings were most attractive. New
market should be congratulated up
on such a demonstration of practi
cal successful farming by a city
man, and also upon having had Mr.
Killam for a summer resident, for
he was always ready and generous
in his support of all measures cal
culated to advance the town's best
interests and he was held in the
highest esteem by all.

UNH TO EXHIBIT BUILDING PHOTOS

A photographic exhibit of mod
ern buildings for schools and col
leges will be on display in the art
division of the Hamilton Smith li
brary at the University of New
Hampshire, Durham, November 29
to Dec. 18.

Prof. George R. Thomas, head
of the department of the arts, said
the material selected for the ex
hibition is designed as a guide for
educational institutions now con
sidering new construction.

ALBERT L. FIELDSON

Funeral services for Albert L.
Fieldson of Exeter were held Fri
day afternoon at the J. Harold Car
bonneau funeral home. The Rev.
Burton G. Belanger, pastor of the
Exeter Methodist church, officiated.

Bearers were Hollis Davis and
Vincent Hunkins, both of Newmar
ket, Harold Belanger and Robert
Martin, both of Exeter, John Keefe
and William Loomis, both of Ports
mouth.

Burial was in the family lot in
Pine Grove cemetery, Raymond.



LUCIER-LOISELLE

The wedding of Miss Jacqueline
Loiselle, daughter of Mrs. Alphonse
Loiselle to Mr. Richard Lucier son
of Mrs. Emma Lucier, took place
Saturday, November 20, at
nine o'clock at St. Mary's church,
Rev. Adelard Halde officiating at
the double ring ceremony.

The witnesses were Robert N.
Loiselle, brother of the bride and
Alpha Lucier, brother of the groom.

The bride was dressed in a cream
satin gown with a long train and
with flowered designs on the bod
ice made of seed pearls and beads.
Her veil extended to the finger tips
and had butterfly designs embroi
dered in silk. The crown was
made of beads. The bride carried
a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Claire Loiselle, sister of
the bride, was maid of honor. She
wore a light blue gown with a jer
sey top and a net skirt over crepe.
Her hat was a crown effect with
a short veil. She carried a bouquet
of red roses tied with a blue bow.

The bride graduated from St.
Mary's parochial school and New
market High. She is employed
by the Pioneer Mfg. Co.

The groom is a graduate of St.
Martin's parochial school and Som
ersworth High. He is employed
as a shoe worker.

Immediately after the ceremony
a wedding breakfast was served
at the American House in Dover
for the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucier will enjoy
a honeymoon in New York City.
On their return they will reside
with the bride's mother.

HAMEL-DUPRE

Miss Georgette A. Dupre, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupre,
of Exeter, became the bride of Leo
J. Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Hamel of Ash Swamp road
early Saturday morning in St. Mi
chel's church, Exeter.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary
Betley. Bridesmaids were Lucille
and Anna Hamel, sisters of the
bridegroom. Robert Dupre, brother
of the bride, was best man.
Richard Dupre, brother of the bride
and Albert Hamel were ushers.

A reception for friends and rel
tives was held at Eagles hall, New
market, where dancing was held
and a buffet lunch served. The
young couple left for a short trip.
Upon their return they will live in
Exeter.

Mrs. Hamel is employed as a
clerk in the N. H. Farm Bureau in
Exeter. Her husband is in the
maintenance crew at the Univer
sity of New Hampshire.

PENACOOK TOPS MUSTANGS 7-6

Sunday afternoon the Mustangs
played in Penacook. It was a very
good day for football, it was cool
and the field dry.

Newmarket Mustangs scored on
the first touchdown with Red tak
ing a pass from Norman and cross
ed the line standing up, but the
extra point, failed then Penacook
scored to tie the score; then threw
a pass which was received, but the
man was tackled before reaching
the line and dropped the ball which
rolled over and was recovered by
Penacook making the score 7 to 6.
Thursday Penacook will come here
to play and we hope to recover our
loss. Those providing transpor
tation were Lowe Pelkie, Mr. and
Mrs. St. Pierre and Mr. Edward
Mullen.

Those participating in the game
were: Vardi Jaolonski, fb; Char
les Cormier, rt; Don LaBrancha,
lhb; Skippy Sullivan, rt; Ted Pie
cuch, rhb; Paul Lemieux, rg; Nor
man Cinfo, fb; Armand Fontaine,
rg; Norm Se. Pierre, qb; Robert
Pratt, c; Red Jablonski, re; Rob
ert Homiak, lg; Junior Keller, lg;
Norman Deshaies, lt; Robert Houle
le.

By Skip Sullivan

The number of livestock on
farms and ranches dropped last
year to the lowest level since
1939.

More than 6 million U. S. child
ren participated in school lunch
programs in more than 45,000
schools last year.

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Garner Called U. S. Vice-Presidency An 'Entirely Unimportant' Position

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Just what are the thoughts of a vice president of the United States between the time of his election and the time he walks in and makes his opening address to the United States senate?

"There can be great judges, great governors, great senators, great representatives and great Presidents. A vice president may move into the presidency and be a great President. A great man may be vice president, but he can't be a great vice president, because the office in itself is unimportant. In my judgment, the four most potent offices in the nation are: The President, the speaker of the house, the majority leader of the senate, and the chief justice of the United States."

These were the remarks of former Vice President Garner as quoted by Bascom Timmons in his book, "Garner of Texas."

When "Cactus Jack" gave up the speakership of the house to accept the vice presidential nomination he called the office "a no-man's land somewhere between the legislative and the executive branch."



BAUKHAGE

I don't know whether Mr. Garner was any more reluctant to accept the vice presidential nomination than was Alben Barkley. Or than Governor Warren was, in accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination, for that matter. Warren, in particular, put up a lot of sales resistance. Dewey during the night after his own nomination, conferred with party leaders and came up with Warren's name for the vice presidency.

Warren at first refused, but accepted after Dewey promised to give him cabinet status and administrative duties, if elected. As Dewey put it, he wanted Warren to have a "full partnership" in helping to run the government.

Party loyalty was Alben Barkley's reason for accepting the job. He has been a hard worker in politics for 43 years. As senate Democratic leader for the past 11 years, he has faithfully steered administration programs through the upper house. Until the GOP captured the senate in 1946, his power and prestige were immense.

He probably will be asked to attend cabinet meetings, as former Vice President Garner was asked by Roosevelt. Before Garner accepted, he made an agreement covering three things:

"In the first place, in order to serve the President and the country in that capacity, I did not feel I should make a public statement. I also suggested that we agree during my term in the vice presidency and association in the cabinet that I would not make any recommendation for public office unless I was asked for a recommendation."

"The third part of the agreement was that I would not make any recommendation as to national policy unless I was asked."

President Harding had extended a similar invitation to his vice president, Calvin Coolidge, who didn't have to worry about the first part of the Garner agreement. According to the record he was not heard at these meetings, and at many of them he was not even seen.

Vice President Dawes respectfully declined the invitation to attend cabinet meetings. Curtis attended very seldom.

Garner Didn't Get Far Out of Touch

When Garner heard Mr. Dewey's statement regarding his conception of his running mate if he were elected, the sage of Uvalde said something to the effect that most of the time when he was vice president

he was so worried that the Republican senators would put something over on him in case of a tie vote that he never dared to get more than a block away from the Capitol steps.

While it is quite true that the vice president is a member of the executive branch of the government, his chief function is presiding over the senate and casting a vote like any other member of the upper house in case of a tie.

If he were too closely associated with the executive branch of the government he might fall in his really important role, that of rallying support for administration measures in his own party and doing what he can to keep the majority party as favorably inclined to the White House as possible.

Most vice-presidents with a sense of humor have been careful not to take themselves too seriously. Vice President Marshall (under Wilson) made a considerable contribution to the climate of Washington by indulging in wisecracks and offering a sharp contrast to Wilson's less frivolous utterances.

Mr. Garner took a somewhat similar line when he said at the end of his first term: "The job is delightful. I like it. But it is entirely unimportant."

However, that was not entirely a flippant observation. Based on a long and successful political experience he felt that although the four potent offices were the presidency, the speakership of the house, the majority leadership of the senate and the chief justiceship, a vice president might at any time succeed to the presidency and, therefore, should be as carefully selected as the President.

Many less experienced people in public life and out of it have urged that the number two man on the party ticket should be expected to carry out a real assistant president's job. Heaven knows that the President needs assistance and the fact is generally accepted that a leader who cannot delegate responsibility should not himself be entrusted with it.

In recent years when it was realized that the man in the White House had a literally killing job, efforts have been made to provide assistance. The project was seriously undertaken, and perhaps if the theory set forth in the Brownlow report of 1937 had been carried out as intended, the effort might have been successful.

Originally it was intended that the presidential advisers should be a group of highly paid experts, with no political affiliations or passionate devotion to any cause or crusade. The only passion they were supposed to possess was one for anonymity.

But congress cut out the appropriation for their salaries and the result was the selection of brilliant and devoted young enthusiasts who, whatever they may have done for the New Deal, never seemed to achieve the authority which would have made it possible for them to take over the responsibility for presidential decisions—even in their own respective fields. Few could have been described as experts.

Is it any easier to live a dog's life than all of a cat's nine? Maybe it's the cat-nip that makes the extra eight worth living.

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Political Following Might Cause Clash

A real assistant president would have to develop a certain following. That following could not help but take on the color of a political entity and, therefore, by its very nature, run head-on against the presidential authority itself.

Warren was generally considered a wise choice as a candidate and a strong one. A leader in his own right. Many Democrats, thinking with the natural wishfulness to be expected, predicted that if he were elected vice president, the tail might wag the dog—or, at least, might be inclined to register approval at its end of the avenue while the head was growling at the other end of the avenue—or vice versa.

Garner broke with Roosevelt, not merely because he disapproved of the third term, but because he was fundamentally opposed to many of the President's policies, if not to his basic political philosophy.

In the chamber of the upper house, Garner breathed a far more conservative air than that which circulated through the study and executive offices at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. And it was more congenial to him.

But—when a vice president's political theories don't coincide with those of his boss in the White House, administrative bills are not likely to become laws.

However, no such differences of opinion are likely to harass the Truman-Barkley team. The two men see pretty much eye-to-eye politically at least. And their respective jobs will be made easier by the fact that they have such tremendous Democratic backing in house and senate for the policies, both domestic and foreign, that they wish to promote.

And although it may be hard for Barkley to accustom himself to the relative tranquility of the vice presidential job, he doesn't have to worry about being lost in the shuffle.

Not many former vice presidents are remembered for statesmanship—Calhoun is recalled mainly because he quit the job after quarreling with President Jackson, and Thomas R. Marshall for his clever crack that "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." Charles G. Dawes for his pipe, and so on.

But Barkley has already made his mark. He deserves a pleasant four-year sojourn presiding over the upper house which he has served so long and well.

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Voice of America, says Ambassador Bedell Smith, has 24 million listeners inside Russia. Think what a real good singing commercial would do for a live sponsor in THAT market.

The tortoise beat the hare in that famous long distance test, but after all, the hare got a good nap and all the publicity.

This is the kind of weather when, as Sir Thomas Moore would say, off in the chilly night, ere slumber's chain had bound me, I find a bit too light, the blanket wrapped around me.

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FOR SALE—Hunting hounds, Blueticks, Blacktans, Redbones, Walkers, Beagles, others. Prices reasonable. Free literature. Olaw River Kennel, Cowden E-35, Ill.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

WITH THE HIGH PRICES and winter approaching, why not see if this hospital has an opening for you. Weekly pay, 40-hr. week. Reside at Hospital. Board, room and laundry furnished. Single folks and married couples. Apply GARDNER STATE HOSPITAL East Gardner - Mass.

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WOMEN to sell du Pont nylon hosiery; earn extra money for Christmas in your spare time; experience unnecessary; personal hosiery and sales kit free. Write BOX 91 Quakertown, Penn.

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POSTMASTERS? Yes, there will undoubtedly be many new postmasters appointed during 1949. Write immediately for details on Civil Service examinations required. Dept. 1165-J Rochester, N. Y.

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Dry Shavings or Sawdust: baled or bulk cars. Write JOHN AYRES, 409 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lynn, Mass.

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FRESH CHOICE SHELLED PECANS FROM NEW CROP STOCK Packed 7/8 Gallon Cans Select whole halves \$2.65 can. Select large fancy broken halves \$2.50 can. Lots of six cans or more 5% cash discount. We pay postage or express. Large fine quality unshelled pecans 30c per pound. No orders accepted for less than 25 pounds. In lots of 100 pounds or more 5% cash discount. GREENVILLE PECAN CO., Greenville, Alabama.

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Pretty but useable, always welcome and economical. Honestly tree ripened and exclusively taste-tested oranges, grapefruit and tangerines (in season), direct from tree to table by fast express. Generous colorful gift pack with your card. Bushel \$4.95—Half bushel \$2.95, express included. Money back if not satisfied. Bonded and licensed by State of Florida. CONNEMAR GROVES Box 406 Leesburg - Florida

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FOR SALE—Large Georgia paper-shell pecans, 10 lbs. delivered \$4.75; 5 lbs. delivered \$3.00. DRIGGERS PRODUCE CO. P. O. Box 892, Savannah, Ga.

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To Get a Laugh Out of You!

Tattoo on Dog's Leg Simplifies Identification

LOS ANGELES.—At least 500,000 heartaches a year will be saved dog lovers when "identacoding"—tattooing a dog's license number permanently on its leg—becomes a national practice.

The dog tattooing idea first was introduced in the K-9 corps, for positive identification of the canine rookies. It was first used on a civilian basis by H. Graham Conar, internationally known horseman and dog authority, in 1946, in a private dog club he organized in Los Angeles.

The idea received additional impetus when the national dog record bureau, a nonprofit corporation, was started, with Conar as president and James Schermerhorn Jr., former Detroit newspaperman, as vice-president.

Since its inception, the idea has received wide acclaim and acceptance from law enforcement agencies and anticruelty societies all over the nation, Conar claims. According to Alexander Tilley, general manager of the Los Angeles SPCA, and southern California humane society, identacoding will have wider applications than tattooing of pedigreed and valuable pets.

Dogs Are Highly Prized

Many a mutt is so highly prized by a family, they would not consent to sell it for all the tea in China; yet a week is the longest such a mutt will live in a pound. After that, if unclaimed, it is gassed to make room for more hapless little waifs.

"Out of 20 dogs we get at the shelter," Tilley says, "only one is caught with a license tag. Out of 19 dogs, three may be claimed by owners. Out of the 16 remaining, another four may find new owners. The remaining 12 are destroyed. Multiply this number by the number of cities, hamlets and counties, and you get an appalling death toll."

Tilley estimates that 50,000 dogs are destroyed yearly in New York and 25,000 in Los Angeles alone. He thinks that 500,000 is a conservative figure for the number of unfortunate pets which die in the gas chamber every year.

Tags Are Missing

Another argument in favor of dog tattooing, Tilley says, are dog owners themselves. "In the 71 years of our SPCA work," he says, "most of them simply would not be educated to keeping the dog's license tag on him all the time. And usually it is the time when the license tag is off that the pet gets lost."

During the war, when the tags were made of soybean plastic, the dogs used to eat their tags like biscuits, and when caught without identification were just so much closer to the gas chamber.

To prevent dog records from being destroyed in a fire or any other catastrophe, the master microfilm files are kept in a bank vault in Los Angeles and New York. At the moment the organization is administered from Los Angeles for the western region; from Kansas City for the central region; and from New York for the eastern region. Other offices are being licensed daily and there is even talk of the organization going international within a year, with offices in all principal cities of the world.

Giant Australian Earthworms Measure 11 Feet in Length

SYDNEY.—Specimens of the giant earthworms of Gippsland, Australia, some of which measure 11 feet long, have been flown to Melbourne for scientific study.

They are the largest earthworms in the world. Their eggs are three inches long.

To catch them, worm hunters stood over their burrows listening for the gurgling noise these giants make.

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



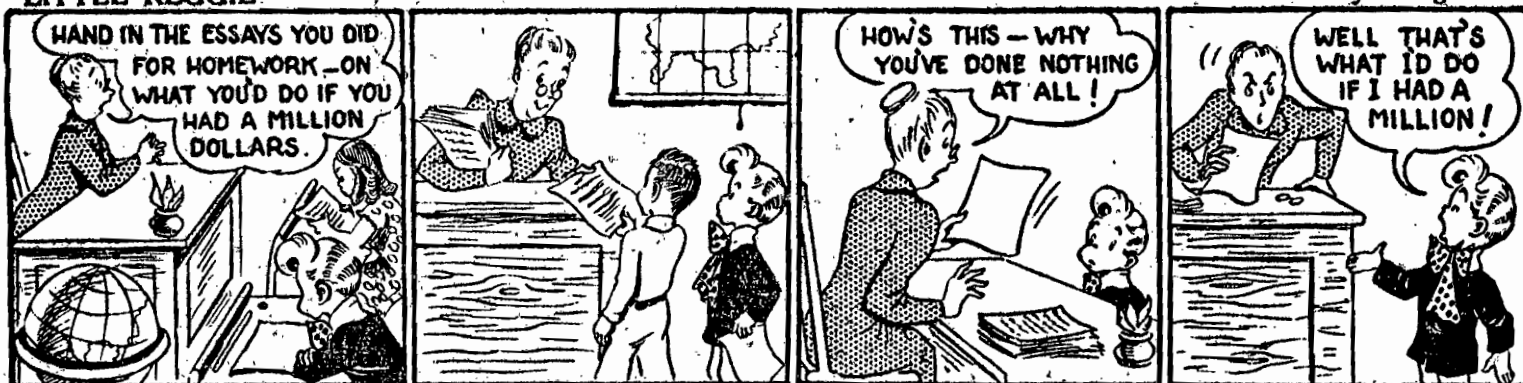
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By Ernie Bushmiller



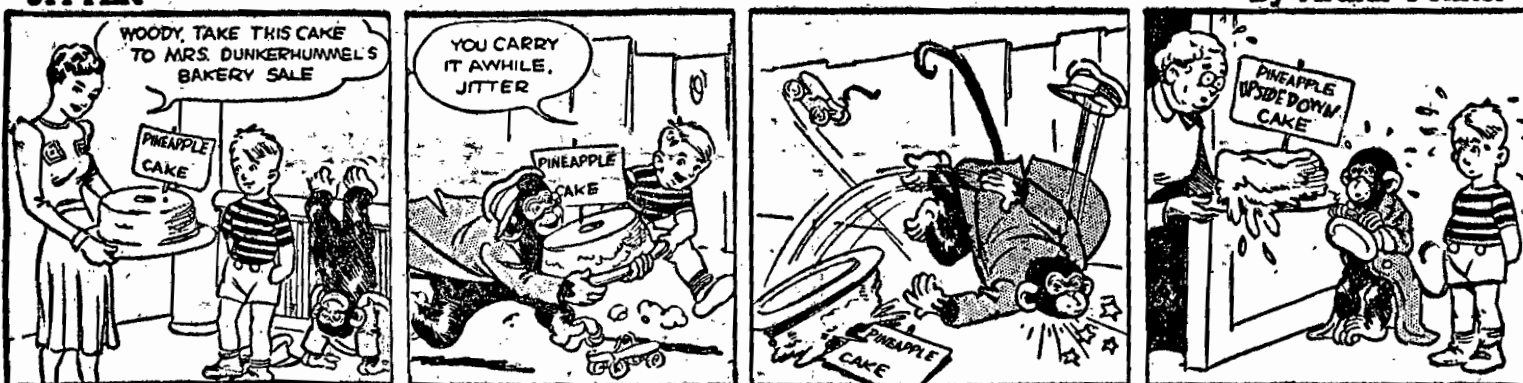
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



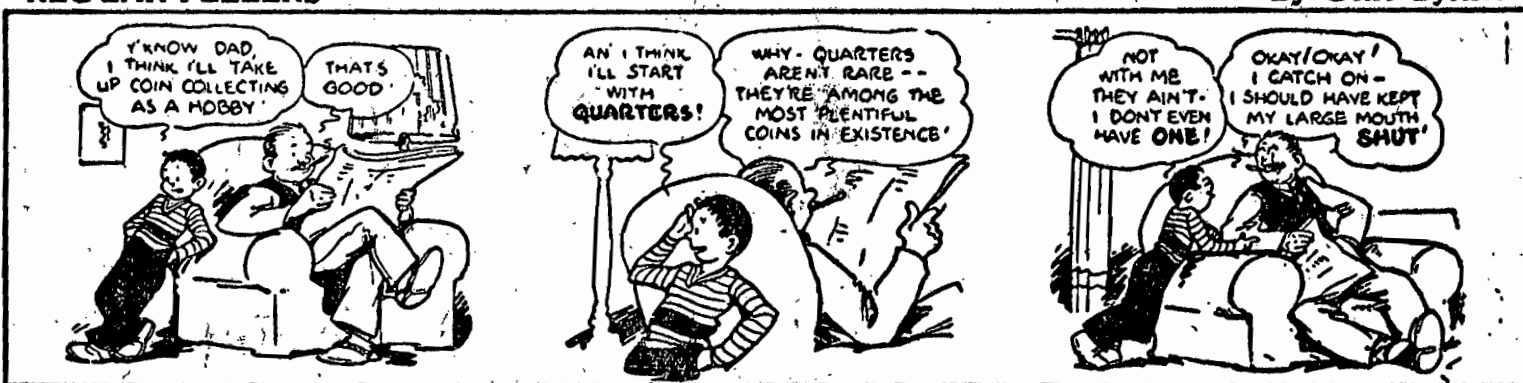
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



What's Doing in the Churches

FROM THANKFUL HEARTS

For the beauty of the earth,
For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies;
Lord of all, to Thee we raise

This our grateful psalm of praise.
For the wonder of each hour
Of the day and of the night,
Hills and vales and trees and flower
Sun and moon and stars of light,
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our grateful psalm of praise.

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child;
Friends on earth, and friends above
Pleasures pure and undefiled;
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our grateful psalm of praise.

For Thy Church that evermore
Lifts her holy hands above,
Offering up on every shore
Her pure sacrifice of love;
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our grateful song of praise.

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.

Our church looks fine all dressed up in its new coat of paint. Repairs have been made on the parsonage and we are planning to have it painted in the spring.

The money for the painting and repair fund has come in well. There are, however, approximately only twenty individuals who have contributed. That is a small number from our church constituency. The board of trustees feels that there are many others who wish to contribute to this worthy cause and has set next Sunday, November 28 as the date for a special offering. Every dollar helps. If you have not contributed personally bring your gift next Sunday or mail it to Harry Bassett, treasurer.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

We thank Thee, O God, for the good things which still abound in this troubled world. Save us from magnifying our sufferings and forgetting our blessings. We thank Thee for the order and constancy of nature, summer and winter, seed time and harvest, and the loveliness of each season in its turn;

for a well ordered community, wise government and just laws; for education and the joys of the mind through art and science; for the work we have to do and the strength to do it. We thank Thee for the freedom of worship, of thought, of speech we have enjoyed. Let our religion not divide us from our fellow men, but knit us together as children of God, servants on earth of Thy Kingdom in heaven; We give Thee thanks O God. Amen.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Levasseur and family of North Berwick, Me., were Sunday guests at the Thurston farm at South Lee.

Work on the new home and the garage at Lee Hill is progressing rapidly. Melvin Crouse purchased the land from James Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen and Mrs. William Kennard, Jr., were visitors in Manchester Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Munroe and daughter Emily attended the 4-H club round up.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stimpson and son George, were at Mt. Chocorau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Laughton and family of Farmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Clarence Fernald of the Mast road is putting in a foundation for a garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellison.

Ed White and Charles Elliot are sporting newly painted autos, green being the color.

After declining in number for four years, U. S. dairy herds now overage the smallest since 1938.

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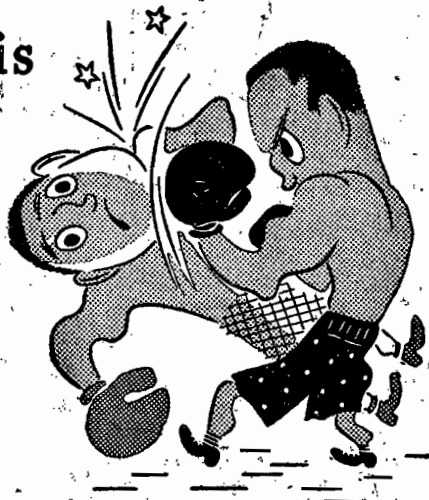
Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS
FRIENDLY BANK
YOUR BANK

What 4-letter word means

this



and also this



but no guessing about **BALLANTINE**
it always means:

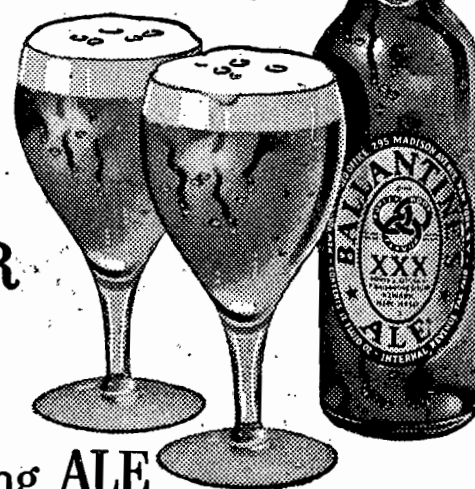
PURITY



FLAVOR

• You're right, the word is *blow*! A word to keep you guessing. There's the *blow* that winds up the fight . . . the *blow* that puts out the light.

But no guessing about Ballantine!
Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY,
FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by
Peter Ballantine's 3-ring trade mark. Look for
the 3 rings. ASK THE MAN FOR BALLANTINE!



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