

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 42

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, December 16, '48

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XMAS ACTIVITIES GOING ON IN TOWN

The children of the Community Church school will hold their annual Christmas concert Thursday evening, Dec. 28rd in the church vestry. The concert will begin at 7 and Santa will be there to distribute the gifts.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 19, the Youth Fellowship will sing Christmas carols to the shut-ins, after which they will proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauschel on Ash Swamp road. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

The Fireside Forum will hold their Christmas party and tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melendy will act as co-hosts.

The Friendly club held their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th. Supper was served at 6:30 in the vestry of the Community church. Everyone had a good time.

PARENTS BEWARE

Parents, don't allow your children to go into the woods! There are bears and bob cats there.

Saturday evening when Mr. Philip Mitchell was returning home a large bob cat ran across the road in front of his car and as we mentioned before, Mr. Seliga of the Bay Road saw a large bear in the woods near his home. Last Sunday some boys from Newfields shot a big bob cat in the woods near Ernest Hamel's house on the Epping road.

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world-wide
greeting to all
of you, friends
and neighbors.

1948

REXALL
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CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN HELD DECEMBER 18

The Eagles are sponsoring Christmas party for the children Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the Town Hall. All children 12 year old and younger are invited. The party will begin at 2 o'clock and Santa will be there.

The Eagles have discovered a magician, who will be present to entertain the children and there will be the usual amateur show when the children will be asked to entertain, and the best ones will receive silver dollars for their efforts.

There will be tonic and ice cream and every child will receive a tag and bag of goodies. Emil Roy is chairman of this party and Rudolph Labranche, master of ceremonies. Others assisting are Bernard Loughlin, Albert Boisvert, Thomas Birmingham, Romeo Leneux and Charles Redden.

The adults will have their party Saturday evening, Dec. 18, in the Eagles Hall.

There will be a contest at this party at which prizes will be awarded, consisting of a food mixer, a pop-up toaster and a portable radio.

SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT VFW HALL

VFW Auxiliary and Post sponsored teen-agers Xmas party will be held at the VFW hall on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7 o'clock.

A tree will add to the festive party and each boy and girl is asked to please bring an inexpensive gift to be placed under the tree.

During the course of the evening gifts will be exchanged, refreshments served and several prize dances will be scheduled, in addition to Christmas carol singing.

So teen-agers, pass the word along about this—your party—and tick a piece of mistletoe in your hair and trot up to the VFW hall. See ya' there!

MRS. BARIL INITIATED AT RECENT MEETING OF VFW AUXILIARY

At the recent meeting of the VFW auxiliary last Wednesday night, Mrs. Harold Baril was obligated by President Genevieve Longa and presented the official pin of the auxiliary.

During the course of the evening plans were discussed for a telephone whist. More about this next time.

VFW auxiliary voted to donate a sum of money for the VFW auxiliary and post sponsored teen-agers Xmas party to be held at the post home on Tuesday, December 21 at 7 p. m. All teen-agers are invited to attend.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Dostie, Mrs. Ruth Willey and Mrs. Anna Fillon. The next meeting will be Dec. 22. One More Reminder, Dues Are Now Payable.

Maple Syrup Feud



An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England—Four New Englanders are shown as they settled the biggest maple sugar controversy yet reported in the United Kingdom—and they decided to call the whole thing a draw in spite of the help of Vermont-born Brigadier General M. C. Woodbury, (second from right), commanding general of the 66th Fighter Wing, from Burlington, Vt.

Corporal Donald C. Pasha, (right) also of Burlington, armorer on a P-51 Mustang of the 55th Fighter Group commanded by Lieutenant Col. Jack W. Hayes, r., San Diego, Calif., started the feud a few months back when he maintained, during a discussion with two other New Englanders, that Vermont produces the best maple syrup.

Technical Sergeant Willis H. Webber (left), chief clerk of the finance section of the 55th, supported Maine's syrup as he is from North Waterboro in the Bay State and a man from Derry, N. H., Sergeant Roy E. Dexter, (second from left), Mustang sheet metal worker thought his state's syrup stacked up with any in the land.

The men wrote the governors of their states for samples of maple syrup to settle the controversy. After they received the syrup, the deciding contest was

held at a Johnny cake session at the Red Cross Aeroclub here. Samples of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire maple syrup were poured over the steaming Johnnycakes and after testing the three types, each man stuck up for his home state's project.

That is when Gen. Woodbury came in. In the middle of the contest the Vermont general dropped into the Aeroclub on a routine inspection and was invited to sample the cause of controversy. He accepted "for the sake of New England's supremacy in maple syrup."

Pulling up a chair and sitting with the three enlisted men, Gen. Woodbury tested each type of syrup. He shook his head after finishing and said, "Naturally, I'm partisan to Vermont syrup, but I don't want to commit myself to saying that one type is better than another. How about calling the whole thing a draw?"

The men called it a draw since they decided that you just don't disagree with generals. But after the general had gone, Cpl. Pasha turned to his fellow New Englanders and said, "It's a good thing the general didn't pull his rank and cast the deciding vote for Vermont. But personally, I still think Vermont syrup is the best!"

4,222 ALUMNI OF UNH SERVED IN ARMED FORCES

The University of New Hampshire contributed 4,222 men and women, slightly less than one third of all its alumni, to World War II service. Registrar Emeritus Oren V. Henderson reported. His figures showed that 4,053 men and 167 women were in uniform. Branches of the army took the biggest number of men, 2,954. The navy was the most popular with the women, 69 served in the WAVES.

The total in service compares with about 15,000 graduates on alumni roles. Registrar Henderson said his report showed that 153 alumni died in the service. Fifty-two percent of those in service were commissioned officers, he

DURHAM MAN GETS \$2,500 VERDICT IN DAMAGE SUIT

A \$2,500 verdict was awarded Joseph W. Fisk of Durham in Rockingham County Superior court in Exeter last week in his damage suit against Jesse M. Carpenter of Newmarket.

Asking redress for personal injuries suffered while he was working for Carpenter, the Durham man told the court he lost part of three fingers running a sticking saw in South Berwick in 1944. He was injured, the court was told, in trying to loosen a slab from the saw when his fingers became caught under the hand guard and in line with the moving blade.

The jury, headed by Albert I. Drowne of Sandown, considered the case three and a half hours before awarding the verdict to Fisk.

said. There were 2,137 men and 70 women for a total of 2,207 commissioned officers.

Army officers, ranging in number from three brigadier generals to 480 captains, totaled 1,622. Serving in navy officer ranks were 499 UNH graduates, from one rear admiral to 192 junior grade lieutenants. Henderson, who retired from full time work in 1939 after serving 18 years as registrar, has been compiling the service records since early in the war in his present position as registrar emeritus.

RIISING STAR LODGE NO. 47, A. F. & A. M. FORMED 80 YRS. AGO

By Bela Kingman, Past DDGM

It is nearly eighty-two years since a few Masonic brethren of Newmarket and adjoining towns, permeated with a devotion to Masonry which in the light of later events seemed almost inspiration were holding conferences with a view to forming a lodge. A search of the records of Rising Star shows that the first meeting was held at the residence of Benjamin Brooks, Main street, on March 28, 1826, the meeting voting to petition the grand lodge to be called Rising Star, at the same time recommending Samuel Potts to be W. M., Benjamin Brooks to be S. W. and Joseph Y. James to be J. W.

On June 14 of the same year a dispensation was granted by the grand lodge appointing Benjamin Wheatland W. M., Benjamin Brooks, S. W. and Joseph Y. James, J. W.

On June 23, the lodge held its first official meeting at the residence of said Brooks, now known as Brooks block and voted to rent the hall in the same building. On August 24, a public installation was held with the members of the grand lodge in attendance at Abner P. Stimpson's hall (now residence of Howard Hanson at Rockingham). After the installation services a procession was formed and proceeded to the meeting house, which was located southeast of the Stimson hall at Rockingham. After the installation was delivered by R. W. Rev. Edward Turner of Portsmouth. At noon a banquet was served, under a pavilion at Stimson's. There were present about 120 visitors.

JOANNE SEWELL GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY RECENTLY

Joanne Sewall recently celebrated her twelfth birthday by having a party. She received many presents. The room was prettily decorated in pink and white. There was a large birthday cake and ice cream and tonic. The children played games and all had a good time.

Those attending were Diana and Kathleen O'Neil, Charlene and Marilyn Stevens, Patricia Foster, Lois Lambert, Patricia Rafferty, Elaine Renner, Patricia Rooney, Tommasena Finn and Patricia Crouse.

BLUEBERRY CROP INCREASES IN N. H.

Dr. W. W. Smith, University of New Hampshire horticulturist, reported recently that New Hampshire's blueberry business is increasing every year. Dr. Smith added that New Hampshire's low bush blueberries, sold almost entirely on the fresh fruit market, are absorbed in the Boston market.

Granite state growers are finding that the fresh fruit market seems to be better each year, he said. An increasing amount of Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania berries are being used in the canned and frozen trade he explained.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Appears 'Cooling' to Chiang Kai-shek Leadership; Truman Administration Keeps Eye on Deflation Prospect

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.

With stakes terrifically high and the Communists having him beat showing, China's Chiang Kai-shek fingered the pasteboards for a look at his hole card. In a quick double-take, he looked again. Was it gone, or had it dwindled to a deuce?

That's the way poker players might have described the tense situation which faced beleaguered China and her generalissimo. The United States, China's only and all-powerful ally, appeared waning in ardor for the generalissimo's leadership. No less an authoritative U. S. foreign-policy spokesman than Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who will head the senate foreign relations committee in the 81st congress, had spoken.

PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, Senator Connally had said, in effect, that China generally, and Chiang Kai-shek especially, should have done more to help themselves in the battle against Chinese Communist forces before pressing an 11th-hour appeal for more American aid.

The senator emphasized his viewpoint: He stated that the visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the United States was "not by invitation of the United States government." He made it clear that Madame Chiang was "just a protagonist of the Chinese government."

WOE PILED UPON WOE for the Chinese. Coincident with Senator Connally's statement, press services carried the following dispatch from New Orleans: "William McChesney Martin, president of the U. S. Export-Import bank, said the bank would not even consider a loan now to Nationalist China. He said the Export-Import bank does not have on hand as much money as China probably will want, and that China is a 'poor business risk.'"

Why was Connally giving the back of his hand to the generalissimo? Hear the senator: "Chiang is a generalissimo except that he doesn't go out and generalize. . . . If he took command of one of his armies in the field, he would do more to revive the morale of his people than anything else."

The Texan was but voicing publicly what other administration officials have been saying privately—that they are not too keen about Madame Chiang's all-out propaganda drive to divert more money and materials to China, possibly at the expense of the Marshall-plan countries Connally summed up by saying that he was not prepared at this time to pass any opinion on increasing the aid to China but added, "I am not in favor of sending combat troops to China."

MEANWHILE, CHIANG'S Su-chow garrison was under orders to rally forth in an effort to save Nanking and rescue an entire army group trapped by the rampaging Communists—but gave no indication of heeding the call. The fate of the frightened capital depended on the ability, or willingness, of the 250,000-man Su-chow force to quit its fortress 211 miles northwest of Nanking.

While the garrison was deliberating its next move, latest battle-front dispatches said the government's 12th army group, totaling about 140,000 men, was encircled by Communists 67 miles south of Su-chow and 145 miles northwest of Nanking. Little defense remained on the route to Nanking.

DEFLATION: Truman on Lookout

Like the horseman who galloped off in all directions, President Truman is sprinting both to and fro in the vexatious price control rise.

Just as the administration was girding to battle mounting living costs, prices sagged and now its economic experts are debating the

Red Mayor



German Communists named Fritz Ebert, son of the late President Friedrich Ebert of the Weimar republic, as mayor of Berlin at a frenetic outdoor rally before Berlin university. The "rump" city assembly, attended only by Communists, voted for the immediate resignation of the acting mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg.

need to don armor against deflation.

Most economic policy-makers believe inflationary forces still dominate the national scene—but some of them feel these forces are just about spent.

ONE TOP-LEVEL fiscal official declared, "inflationary pressures still outweigh the deflationary forces. But they aren't as great as they were a few months ago."

Inflationary pressures have subsided somewhat in recent weeks, but many government economists have adopted a "wait and see" policy. They want to know, first, how much President Truman will ask for "cold war" spending.

The cost of living is one of the important economic barometers indicating at least a temporary slackening of inflationary pressures. As measured by the bureau of labor statistics, living costs dropped slightly between mid-October and mid-November for the first time in seven months. And department store sales have been below their usual pre-Christmas levels.

However, economists point out that heavy spending for the armed services could quickly change the picture.

They expect President Truman's 15 billion dollar ceiling on defense spending to be boosted, and military aid for China and lend-lease arms for western European governments, they add, could swell the cost of foreign aid.

THAT KIND OF SPENDING, economists point out, puts more money in circulation and reinforces inflationary pressures by bidding up the price of labor and scarce material.

One high administration adviser said the anti-inflation campaign will be designed to stabilize the national economy against both boom and bust.

"It is not correct to regard the two as separate and unrelated," he said. "They must be dealt with together, and the danger of the boom is the bust itself."

Which way would it go? No one in Washington knew, but President Truman kept a sharp lookout forward and aft.

The Cross Triumphant

Church Operates Underground in Russia

Millions of Christians are worshipping God in Russia despite Soviet opposition. The Rev. Kurz Szkalta, who recently visited Moscow in disguise, said that during his travels through Russia he discovered that Christians of all faiths, opposed to what he called the Moscow orthodox church, have formed a "cave church."

BERLIN: Blockade Talks Set

Hope for an early end to the Berlin blockade flared upward. Russia had accepted a new formula by the neutral nations of the U. N. Security Council for mediating the Big Four deadlock on the German capital issue.

Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister, announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had agreed to the plan at a meeting with him. It called for the naming of a "neutral" commission of currency experts.

BASIS for the resurgence of hope that the issue could be amicably resolved was a statement by U. S. Senator Connally that he believed the Russian land blockade of Berlin "would be lifted soon."

Senator Connally told a news conference that "there is bound to be a way out" of the deadlock over Berlin. He said the argument over the circulation of Russian currency in Berlin does not justify the cost of the air lift supplying the city, and does not "relieve us of any threats of conflict." He insisted on joint control of any currency distributed in Berlin.

The United States, France and Britain gave approval in principle to the Bramuglia proposal. Bramuglia stated he hoped for immediate formal acceptance by the three western powers and saw a possibility for the new mediation effort to get results.

THE NEW FORMULA of the "neutrals"—China, Colombia, Syria, Canada, Argentina and Belgium—was aimed at meeting western objections to talks on the currency issue under the threat of the Soviet blockade of Berlin. It was also known to contain provisions for a commission of experts to try to unravel the Berlin currency problem in consultation with the Big Four's own experts.

The plan would recommend a complete and final lifting of the Berlin blockade at the same time the Soviet-zone mark is introduced in Berlin as the sole currency.

The four powers agreed on the use of the Soviet mark August 30, but became entangled in a dispute over when the measure should take effect and what kind of currency controls should be established.

HUNGRY FED: U. S. Great Sharer

America's millions shared with the hungry of the world in record amount during the past crop year, and yet managed to feed themselves better than in all their previous history.

Exports during the crop year ended July 1 totaled 19,347,000 long tons. This is the largest quantity of food ever shipped by any country in a single year. It topped American exports of the previous crop year by 187,000 tons.

EVEN AFTER SHARING this record supply, Americans had 14 per cent more to eat than in the 1935-39 period.

On a quantity basis, the U. S. consumed practically all the meat supplies. Meat was an outstanding example. Exports of meat were only about 1.1 per cent of the supply.

'BUTTON, BUTTON...': Who Gets a Car?

Puzzled, petulant and perturbed were would-be buyers of automobiles in these United States. When was a list of buyers not a list, and what did one have to do to stay on a dealer's list once arrived there? It was like a game of "button, button, who's got the button?"

A congressional investigation committee brought out a charge by one potential customer that she had been dropped from 25th to 35th place on an automobile-purchase waiting list.

The dealer had been holding her \$100 deposit since November 8, 1946.

How come? congressmen asked dealer witnesses.

WALTER H. GARNER, the dealer's sales manager, had an answer. He said that the firm owner might not have known it but he, Garner, had "adjusted" some names on the list.

Stated Garner: "I have put some people back, and moved some people I thought worthy cases up."

It was as simple as that.

POOH-POOHS HEX: New Whammy Tossed

One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five — they died, all who had anything to do with the death sentence for a condemned killer. A "hex?" A "whammy?"

Don't make me laugh, said Jake Bird, Tacoma, Wash., man who is to be hanged Jan. 16 for the murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt and her 17-year old daughter.

BUT FIVE MEN connected with Jake's trial have died suddenly—all of heart attacks. First it was the judge. An undersheriff who had questioned Jake was next. Then the chief court clerk succumbed. Next to go was Jake's lawyer, and then another sub-official connected with the case.

Although Jake denied having conjured up a "hex," he told Sig Kittleson, chief criminal deputy, that there is a "hex" and that "you're in on it, too."

Interviewed by reporters, Jake puffed on a fat cigar, smiled slyly when asked about his "double-whammy" and then hinted at a new "hex" list with the query, "Who's next?"

WARNING: Doctors Must Offer

It's up to the nation's doctors themselves whether they'll be drafted. Physicians attending the interim session of the American Medical association in St. Louis were warned they must volunteer in sufficient numbers or face a special draft.

Dr. James C. Sargent, chairman of the AMA council on emergency medical service, said "many doctors are going into uniform in the months ahead—make no mistake about that." Sargent said a special draft would be undesirable, but that it may have to come. "We must provide adequate medical care for our fighting men," he said.

TROOP OUSTER: Favored in Korea

The United States was reported to be supporting a proposal in the United Nations general assembly for the withdrawal of occupation troops from the Korea area as soon as practicable.

The proposal was said to be a part of a joint resolution slated to come before the political committee of the U. N. assembly when that body brings to completion its debate on the Palestine question.

Thumbs Down

President Truman has said "no" to plans for an elaborate inauguration. Instead, he has urged that the ceremonies be kept as simple and inexpensive as possible.

"He wants it to be a real democratic inaugural," said Inauguration Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth. Thus, out the widow went Hildreth's expansive plans for making the inaugural the most scintillating and impressive ever held.

HOUSING:

Realtors Critical

State socialism was the goal seen by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the promoters of public housing.

A pamphlet published by the board's legislative committee charged a "clever propaganda campaign" about housing has been "developed by a coalition of planners," socialists and radicals.

"The objective of this powerful coalition is simple," the pamphlet continued. "state socialism with all its dangerous implications. Control of housing is their first and logical step."

THE PAMPHLET, entitled "The world owes me a living," appeared to be an attack on public housing features of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. President Truman is committed to ask congress in January to revive and enact this measure.

The bill failed to pass in the 80th congress. It would lay down a long-range housing program, including incentives for private industry, and federal subsidies for construction of 500,000 units of low-rent housing.

The real estate group pointed out that many people think meat costs too much. Yet few of them, the pamphlet added, would propose that the government go into the meat business.

YET, ALL OBSERVERS of the situation were agreed that no answer would be forthcoming to the continuing and aggravating national housing shortage until more rental units were constructed.

NO MONEY:

No Draftee

Army draft calls for January and February were reduced more than two-thirds when military officials realized this was necessary if limits on defense spending fixed by Mr. Truman were to be observed.

THE JANUARY QUOTA was cut from 20,000 to 10,000 and the February call, which had been set to take 25,000 to 30,000 men, was lowered to 5,000.

The army stated simply that the proposed budget for next year isn't big enough to build the 900,000-man army authorized by congress.

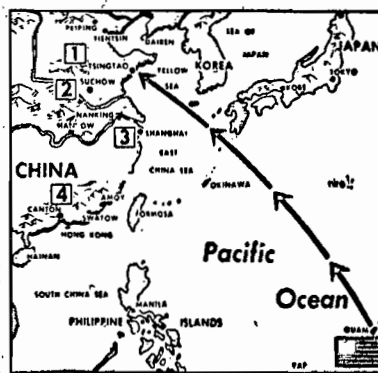
The armed forces had asked for 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1. President Truman set a 15 billion dollar ceiling on defense spending.

Of this total, 600 million dollars must be spent on stockpiling strategic raw material. The balance of \$14,400,000,000 will be split among the armed forces, with the army expected to get about 5 billion dollars.

BECAUSE OF THAT, the army figures it will have to limit its strength to 677,000 officers and men. This is 223,000 (24.8 per cent) under the 900,000 authorized by congress last summer.

Army officials saw in the budget difficulty probability of sharp reductions in later draft calls, too. Instead of some 225,000 or 250,000 men marching off to the colors this fiscal year ending June 30, prospects were that the total would be but a fraction of either of those two figures.

Embattled China



Map shows how U. S. marine reinforcements from Guam (lower right) were moved to Tsingtao (1), American evacuation center. Safe conduct for evacuating Americans was considered imperative as the desperate battle for Su-chow between Chinese Reds and Chinese Nationalists went into its final phase. Su-chow (2) is the hot spot of China.

Released by WNU Features.

Picture Pageant



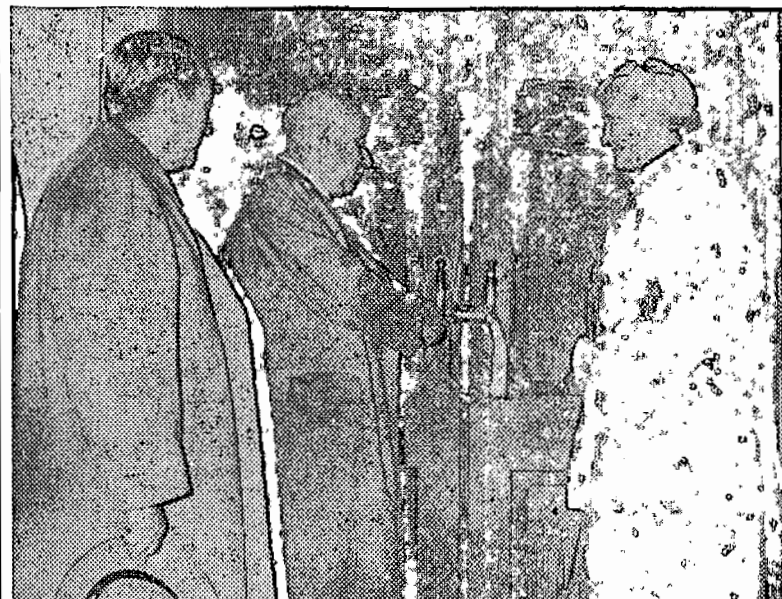
HEALTHIEST 4-H CLUBBERS . . . Here's a healthy looking young couple—and they really are! They're James A. Pritchett, 16, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, and Margie Meier, 15, of Hillsboro, Oregon. Both are 4-H Club enthusiasts. During the first week of this month they journeyed to Chicago to attend the 4-H Club national convention. In connection with convention activities a contest was held to determine who were the healthiest couple present. James and Marge entered and as a result they were proclaimed "healthiest boy and girl in the United States."



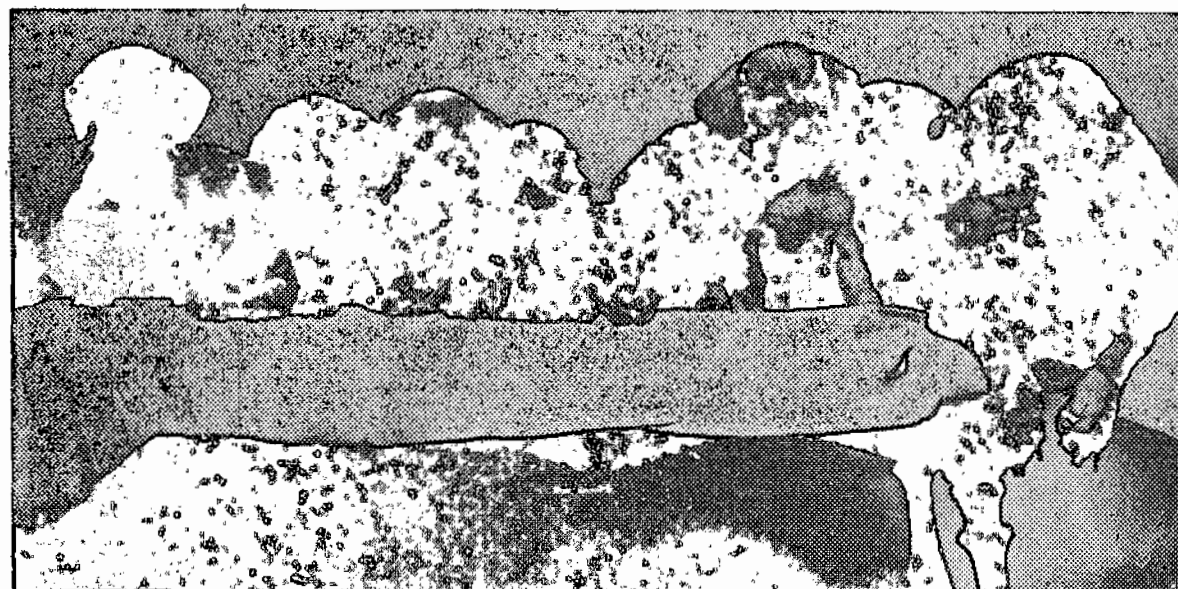
YOUNGEST "HAM" . . . Jane Bieberman, 10, of Pala-Cynwyd, Pa., is a licensed amateur radio operator. Her father's hobby is radio and when she became interested in it he helped her learn the code and other necessities for obtaining a license to operate a station. She is believed to be the world's youngest licensed "ham."



HE TALKED TOO MUCH . . . A German citizen is shown being led away by Berlin police, under arrest, after he was struck down, beaten, and his bicycle smashed. A group of Berliners entered the Russian zone to welcome back a delegation that had visited Russia for the Soviet anniversary. This man shouted at the delegation that they had only been shown the best things in Russia. "You didn't see the truth," he shouted, and then was struck down by angry members of the group. Police were called to quell the disturbance.



TO A HERO SON . . . Former New York state Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman recently cut the tape to open "Pete's House" section of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City. "Pete's House" is in memory of the Lehman son Peter, an air force pilot, who was killed in England in March, 1944.



LITTER OF LONG-AND-SHORTS . . . The proud mom, a dachshund with the impressive sounding name of "Potter's Schones Gretchen," looks fondly along the line formed by her latest litter, and doubtless ponders in her canine way that a long, but low, life faces her children. The dachshunds, in case you don't know about dogs, are those pooches that are two dogs long and one-half dog high. This batch is owned by Mrs. Alvin Potter of Toledo. It is Gretchen's third litter.



GRAND CHAMPION . . . "Old Gold," a 1,200-pound black angus junior, was grand champion of the 49th International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago. She is shown here with her exhibitor Cleo Yoder, 32, of Muscatine, Ia. His wife, Margaret, is shown giving her nervous husband a congratulatory kiss. "Old Gold" was sold for the record price of \$12,900.

TO HOLD SECTIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY AT PORT CITY

YOUNG MEN, 18 OR OVER IN ROCHESTER AREA ELIGIBLE TO ENTER-- COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN EIGHT CLASSES

Young men of the Rochester area will have their chance to gain fistic fame and glory next month when organized amateur boxing is revived in Southeastern New Hampshire under the banner of the Golden Gloves.

The sectional round of the annual national tourney will be staged in mid-January in Portsmouth, sponsored by The Portsmouth Herald. Definite dates have not yet been set but the finals are tentatively set for January 22.

Survivors of the sectionals, which are the first rung in the ladder to fame, will have a chance to move along to the state tournament at Manchester, which leads thence to the New England regional and national championships.

Entries are open to all youths 18 and over, with or without any previous boxing experience. The competition is strictly amateur, however, and all contestants must qualify for membership in the

Amateur Athletic Union, the national body which officially governs amateur sports throughout the country. All the contests will be rigidly supervised by competent medical experts.

Competition will be in eight classes, ranging as follows: 112 pounds, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and unlimited heavyweight.

Dover and Somersworth, along with Rochester come within the boundaries of eligibility, as do such establishments as the University of New Hampshire, Phillips Exeter academy and the Portsmouth Naval Base.

Entries should be mailed to the Golden Gloves director of The Portsmouth Herald at Portsmouth.

The entries may be made by filling out blanks appearing in this newspaper or by letter. Boys under 21 must submit the written consent of their parents to compete.

UNH EDUCATOR WARNS AGAINST KILLING LABOR LAW

Labor will be making a serious mistake if it tosses the Taft-Hartley bill out the window. This warning was issued by Professor John A. Hogan of the University of New Hampshire in an address recently before members of the Unitarian, Universalists, Laymen's league in the church parish house.

In his talk titled "Labor Today" Professor Hogan reminded his listeners that labor today occupies the most powerful position it has ever held in the history of the country and that the welfare of the citizens lies in the responsibility of labor leaders.

It was voted to hold a card party sometime after the holidays. Supper was served under the direction of John R. Wiggin.

LIGHT RATE HIKE HEARING DEC. 28

A hearing on New Hampshire Gas and Electric Company's petition to boost rates 8.8 per cent will be held in Concord December 28 by the State Public Service Commission. If sanctioned by the commission, the plan would increase rates by about 40 cents on a bill for \$5 in Portsmouth, Newmarket, Raymond, Derry and East Jeffrey.

Company officials have cited a steady increase in fuel expenses, pay rolls and material costs as a reason for the requested rate hike.

LEGION NEWS

Winners of the whist party held Friday, the 10th: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Irene McLean; 2nd, Mrs. Celia Marrelli; consolation, Bernice Blanchette. Men's 1st, Mr. Ralph Longa; 2nd, Mr. Robert Keller; consolation, Mr. Harry Silver; floating, Mr. Chester Willey; door, Mr. Fred L. Beale; special, Mr. Ralph Silver.

The next whist party will be held Friday, Dec. 17th; at this party some lucky person will win another turkey and an Xmas Fruit Basket in addition to the other prizes. This will be the last party this year. On January 7th we will hold another whist party. It is not too late to get in the tournament as it will run for 10 parties and is well worth winning.

The next regular meeting will be held on December 20th. At the present time the membership barometer registers 46.4 per cent. There will be a district meeting and social at Rochester Friday night, December 17.

Robert G. Durgin post will hold

Henry Peter Flanagan, Strafford. Guardian's account settled. Inventory filed.

Lawrence Hersom, Rochester. Perley A. Rowell, Milton. Inventory filed.

Charles E. Goodwin, Farmington. Real estate license returned. Paul E. Winkley, Strafford. Real estate license returned.

Bernard Dunnells, Rochester. Burton R. Tebbetts, appraiser.

Allison E. Tuttle, Farmington. License to sell stocks granted.

Joseph Francis E. Ryan, Rochester. Account settled.

Albert C. Lefebvre, Rochester. Account settled.

Elsie Nixon, Rochester. Inventory filed. License to sell goods and chattels granted.

William E. Woodbury, Milton. Real estate license returned.

Linda LePalma, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts returned.

Norma C. Snow, Rochester. Inventory filed.

Leslie P. Snow, Rochester. License to transfer securities granted.

Charles R. Hatch, Farmington. Account settled.

Sarah A. Rollins, Somersworth. Account settled.

Frank R. Boston, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Frank R. McDonald, Rochester. Account settled. Receipts filed.

Annie Wallace, Rochester. Account settled. Petition to reduce bond granted.

HAVEN HILL FARM TO BE HONORED FRI.

The Haven Hill Farm of Rochester, will be one of ten Granite state farms to be honored at a meeting of New Hampshire's outstanding dairy farmers in Concord on Friday.

The Granite State Dairymen's Association and the State Green Pastures Committee are sponsoring the meeting to give recognition to the ten dairymen who accomplished outstanding results in the 1948 Green Pastures Program.

The Concord meeting will bring to a formal close, the pasture program in which more than 225 dairymen participated this year. Sponsored by agricultural agencies farm organizations and business groups, the program was aimed at encouraging the work of farmers in improving their pastures and cropland.

A luncheon at the Masonic Temple at noon for farmers, business and State and local officials, with Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the University of New Hampshire, presiding, will highlight the day's program.

CAN OF FOOD LETS KIDS SEE SPECIAL MOVIE SAT. MORNING

"The Sheriff of Medicine Bow," starring Johnny Mack Brown, will be the feature presentation at the Scenic Theater Saturday morning when the annual Kiddies Xmas Food show is presented.

Admission for the show, which is sponsored by the Rochester Lodge of Elks, is one can of food or more.

The cans of food collected will be used in Christmas baskets for the poor.

SHS Science Club Elects Officers

Members of the Spaulding high school Science Club elected officers at a regular meeting: President, Donald Mills; vice president, Ronald Dowst; secretary, Gerald Fernald and treasurer, Harvey Fox.

Therefore I (Jesus) say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when he pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. —Mark 11:24

Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. —William Jay

MARJORIE HENDERSON, 16, FARMINGTON 4-H GIRL, WINS STATE CANNING AWARD

The Henderson family of Farmington has no worries when it comes to being supplied with a variety of healthful foods all year around. Canning 1,672 quarts of fruits and vegetables helped 4-H'er Marjorie, 16, win State honors in the National 4-H Canning program.

In her seven years of club work, she also served her club as junior leader in canning and as she is skilled in all food preparation, she took an active part in cooking for victims of forest fires. She has given more than 100 talks to community school and 4-H meetings, and has written many 4-H stories.

Marjorie was provided an all-expense trip to the National 4H. Club Congress, Chicago, by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. as recognition for her outstanding achievements.

This activity is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire and U. S. D. A. cooperating.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Christmas
YOUR SHINING HOUR



TOM'S
CANDY
SHOP

SPECIALS

EXTRA THIN, 1/4 lb. Box

FANCY RIBBON CANDY

85c

PURE SUGAR

CHRISTMAS HARD CANDIES

49c Lb.

AND UP

PURE SUGAR

CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES

2 For 5c

AND UP

PACKED IN FANCY XMAS BOXES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

\$1.25 Lb.

AND UP

PACKED IN NOVELTY BOXES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

\$3.50 Lb.

AND UP

When you buy candy at TOM'S you are buying the purest and best quality candy. It's made fresh daily on the premises and we invite you to come in and watch.

Tom's Candy Shop

Community Church

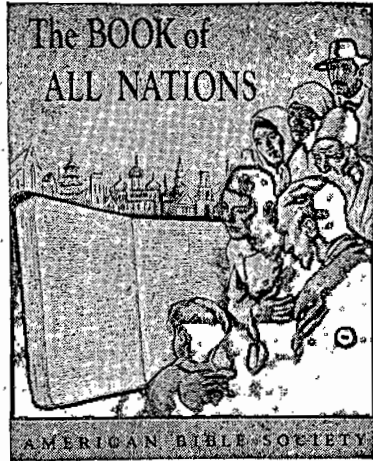
The Church School, 9:45
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Mrs. Walter Foster
Choir Director
Thomas R. Rooney
Organist
6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry. Next Sunday evening the young people of the church will sing Christmas carols for the shut-ins.

OUR CHURCH

Let us remember Our Church with a Special Christmas Gift for the current expenses. Envelopes are placed in pews for this purpose.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH CHRIST?

Oh, my brothers, what will you do with Christ?
What will you do with the Gift God gave, unpriced,
To a world in desperate need?
What will you do
This year of our Lord, when He turns and questions you,
"What of My Kingdom? Have you labored well?"
Have you prayed for it to come?
What can you tell



Of the troubled earth in answer to Him today,
With fear rampant, when war seems on its way,
Instead of the peace He came to earth to bring?
What will you say at the final reckoning
If you fail the Christ? Oh, turn today and go

You'll Make Pleasant Christmas Memories

with
"Something from the Jewelers"



Remember the Christmas you got your first watch? Or the one when your grandmother gave you that pretty pearl pin? There's nothing like jewelry for making pleasant Christmas memories.

It's fun for the giver, too, when the gift comes from a jewelry store. Nice to know you're being served by an expert. . . an expert who likes to help you find the right gift for the right person . . . and who, even at Christmas time, never makes you feel rushed.

Stop in soon . . . let us help you make pleasant Christmas memories for every one on your list.

"Something from the Jewelers is Always Something Special"

A. J. LaRochelle
— Jeweler —

ROCHESTER AND DOVER

Back to the old way, lost so long ago,
And follow the one bright star to His manger bed.
There is no lighted path that lies ahead
Without Him there. Point out that high white star
That all mankind may see its light afar,
And turn as one on sea, or lane, or street,
And there, united, fall before His feet.

Grace Noll Crowell.

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 Murland 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.

THE STORY OF THE BIBLE

The word Bible in the anglicized form of the Greek word Biblos, book. The word Bible does not occur in the text of the Holy Scriptures. Among the terms employed by the sacred writers to designate the collection of books which we call "the Bible" are these, The Scriptures, the Holy Scriptures; The word; The word of Truth; The Law and the Prophets; The Old and New Testaments. The Jews called the Old Testament "the Law, the Prophets and the Writings."

The translations and the versions of the Bible bear the following titles: 1. "the Septuagint" or seventy, so called because tradition affirmed that the translation was made by seventy men from the Hebrew, to the Greek language, about 285 B. C. This translation was of course, of the Old Testament only. 2. The "Peshito" or literal translation, embracing both the Old and New Testaments was made in the second century of the Christian era for the Syrian Christians. 3. The Vulgate or Volgus. This translation of both the Old and New Testaments into Latin for the "common people" as the title indicates, was made about 400 A. D. It is the standard Bible of the Roman Catholic church. It was the first book ever printed. 4. The "Authorized Version" of the Holy Scriptures, the English translation otherwise known as "the King James Bible and that which is now in common use was undertaken in 1607, and first published in 1611. The revised Version of the King James Bible, set forth A. D. 1611 was published in 1881. This is a revision of the translation called the "Authorized Version" and not a new translation.

In A. D. 1250 The Holy Scriptures were divided into chapters by Cardinal Hugo de Sancto Caro. The divisions into verses as we find the arrangement today was made about the year 1550 by Robert Stevens, a printer of Paris, who executed the task while making a horseback journey from Lyons to Paris. In 1557 the first versified New Testament in English was published. This was followed in 1560 by the publication of the entire Bible in this form.

ANOTHER DOG DISAPPEARS

The disappearing of pets is still going on. Last week a very valuable pet dog of Dog Officer Macintosh disappeared and he is offering a reward of fifty (\$50) dollars for its return.

We hope he has better luck than the other folks who have lost their pets but can not afford to offer such a large reward. All of these pets may not be of good breed but are very valuable to their owners. We hope now that more action will be taken to safeguard these pets. Some think that perhaps a dog ring is picking up these pets to sell in another part of the state. It is known, however, some were shot because their bullet ridden bodies were found. Will Your Pet Be the Next One? We hope not.



ALANSON C. HAINES

Alanson C. Haines, son of Washington and Abigail (Folsom) Haines, was born June 12, 1843. Here as a boy he attended the village schools and at the age of fourteen he went to Pembroke academy for one term. During the War of the Rebellion young Haines was the first man to enlist in answer to the call for the "nine months Men." He was assigned to Co. D, Fifteenth N. H. Volunteer Infantry, August 30, 1862. He served almost a year, having been mustered out on Aug. 13, 1863.

When, in 1864, Massachusetts made her call for the "Hundred Day Man," he hastened to the city of Lawrence, where he was again the first to sign the rolls and was mustered in, July 14, 1864, as a private and was assigned to Co. K, 6th Inf., Mass. Vol. Militia, appointed corporal, and, his term having expired, he was mustered out Oct. 27, 1864. He was one of the charter members and most loyal supporters of George A. Gay Post, No. 18, G. A. R. of which he is a past commander of New Hampshire.

In 1870 he was appointed assistant assessor in the U. S. internal revenue service which position he filled until the abolishment of the office. For two years he served as bookkeeper with T. H. Wiswell & Co., until his appointment as clerk in the bank as noted. He has almost completed a quarter century as cashier of that institution and to him it owes much of its present success. He was a member of the legislature in 1901. He was a member of Rising Star lodge A. F. and A. M., Orphan Council Belknap Chapter and St. Paul's Commandery of Dover, also 32nd degree S. R. In 1868 he married Olevia Haley, who died in August 1885.

In November, 1886, he married Clara Wiswall, daughter of Thomas H. and Hannah (Thing) Wiswall. They have one daughter Hannah Wiswall Webb, born August 2, 1889.

ALCIDE LaBRANCH

Alcide LaBranch, well known former resident of Newmarket, twin brother of postmaster Frank E. LaBranch of this town, was a successful democratic candidate for councilman in the recent city elections of Franklin, N. H. Mr. LaBranch will also represent alive in the state legislature.

Many residents of this town remember Mr. LaBranch as a well known political figure in politics before moving to Franklin.

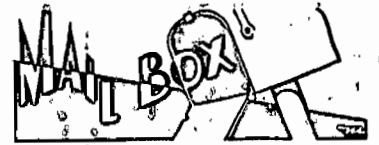
POLISH CLUB Notes

A very interesting meeting was held at Polish hall last Sunday, December 12. The business meeting was conducted in a very efficient manner. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Joseph Shina; vice president, Walter Wajda; financial secretary, Dola Pohopek; treasurer, John Kustra; recording secretary, Andrew Miesowicz; directors, John Pohopek, John Homiak, Frank Homiak, John Dziedzic, Charles Miesowicz, Frank Shina, John Kustra; steward, Albert Zych.

It was voted that the dues should be \$2.00 a year for every one and that this money should be put into a trust fund so that when any one dies \$100 will be paid to help defray expenses.

There were about 150 present. A banquet was served which every one enjoyed.

Santa Claus will be at the Polish hall Sunday afternoon December 19 at 5 p. m. and will welcome



Little Jerry Bascom is a pretty happy little girl. She has the most wonderful Japanese dollie which her uncle Leo sent her from Tokyo, Japan. It is on a stand and is twenty-four inches long. The doll's name is Koyoto Marko, apprentice dancer, and made by Taro Yoshitak. She has black hair done in the Japanese style, with flowers in it. The dress is a beautiful affair, of all colors and she carries a handsome sunshade.

Leo sent his sister a pretty scarf and Mr. Bascom a picture arrangement which looks something like opera glasses, which you look through and see beautiful views.

Following is a letter which Leo wrote his sister and brother-in-law:

Tokyo, Nov. 19, 1948.

Hello Bertha and Bascom:

I received your letter dated the 12th of November yesterday. If didn't take very long for it to get here.

I'm glad Jerry liked the doll. Do you know if Sandy got hers yet? I sent it a few days later than Jerry's.

Send me a copy of my discharge as soon as you can because I think I am going to need it. They have not anything on my service records of where I was during the war, and I think I'll need a copy of my discharge to prove it.

I received another promotion about three days ago. Remember I told you about the career plan that started Aug. 1st. Well, I am now a Cpl. but I get the pay of a Sgt. I still wear three stripes but I'm called a Cpl. I received two promotions inside of a month, not bad, huh? I think I will draw about \$135 a month. I have a pretty good job. The Motor Pool is kind of "screwed up" now, but I think it will be pretty good in about a month, anyway the Japs do all the dirty work. I'm still Motor Sgt.

I'll have to close for now.
Be seeing you,
Leo.

all children 12 years of age and younger. Mothers too, are invited to come with their wee ones not able to come alone. There will be prizes for the best singer or dancer but best of all, Santa will have a gift for every child including ice cream and tonic.

Don't forget the day Sunday, time, 5 p. m. at Polish hall. Those helping Santa will be Joe Shina, Albert Zych, Mrs. Katherine Miesowicz, Mrs. Mary Kruczek, Mrs. Anna Wajda, Mrs. Sophie Homiak and Mrs. Sophie Popek.

Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Grupa 475 for election of officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend this meeting at the Polish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kustra of Ham street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born Sunday at the Exeter hospital.

OPERETTA GIVEN BY PRIMARY GRADES

On Monday evening, Dec. 20th, the first six grades of the public schools of Newmarket will present an operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," and the High School Glee Club will sing many carols.

Patty Rafferty is taking the leading role in the operetta, Terry Dodge will be Wongaloo the goblin and Robert Shelton is Santa Claus.

There is no charge for this program, but, a silver collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the evening.

Every Day Is
PAN-DANDY BREAD
Time

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—IT'S A WINNER!

Bergeron Baking Company

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Florida's Garden Spot

20 acres, 4-room house \$1,880; nice home, 10 acres \$5,500; home, grove and 10 acres \$6,300; 20 acres on highway \$1,000; 8 acres on highway \$500.

H. L. CHAMBERS, Wauchula, Florida.

FOR SALE: Fully equipped Restaurant, Gas Station, 6 Room and Bath Home, Rt. 9, TRAVLER'S DINER, Pottersville, N. Y.

OFFERING SUBSTANTIAL capital, floor space and services of experienced business men for sound proposition.

P. O. Box 144, Clifton, New Jersey.

FLORIDA MOTOR COURTS!

I have several excellent motor courts on well-traveled highways serving Florida Tourist Trade. These courts are all of a size that they can be operated by healthy couple without hired help. They vary in location and type, but they are all nice. Any of them can be bought with \$20,000 down. Write for information on the one which interests you: No. 33 and 212 in Tampa, No. 218 in Melbourne, No. 197 and 203 New Smyrna, No. 194 Bunnell, C. EDMUND WORTH, Realtor, "The Florida Motor Court Specialist," P. H. 31-6201, P. O. Box 9298, Tampa 4, Fla.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

PARTLY TRAINED Registered Liver and White male English Springer Spaniel. Started Begles Registered. Litter Registered puppies. BUTTERNUT ACRES KENNELS, H. Parsons, No. Weare, N. H.

ST. BERNARDS - DALMATIANS: AKC. Puppies and grown stock also parti-color female Cocker Spaniel. Carmen Kennels, Reg., 19 Center St., Bridgewater, Mass.

XMAS PUPPIES Boxer, Pug, Dachsund. KEEGAN KENNELS REG. Saco, Me.

BELGIUM SHEPARD PUPS. PUREBRED. Ideal for watch dogs. 3 mos. \$35.00. Kenneth M. Brackley, 1330 S. Main St., Athol, Mass.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Part-time sales, reasonable prices. H. O. Cresswell, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Quebec.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT—SURPLUS. Snow-white titanium lead and oil, outside and inside WHITE. Money-back guarantee, won't peel, rub off or wash off. \$2.25 gal. in 5-gal. can. Sample can, 10¢. SNOW-WHITE PAINT CO., 648 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

INTRODUCTORY SALE THIS AD IS WORTH 50 CENTS TO YOU A beautiful Cedar Chest of fifty "Havana Blended" cigars for every day or Christmas gift. \$5.25 less 50c. We pay postage. Send this ad to:

AMICO, 58 Arch Street, Holliston, Mass.

PEACHAM ACADEMY

Est. 1797 Peacham, Vermont - Tel. 25-11 Sumner A. Dole, M. A. Prin.

Have a few vacancies for Feb. 1st at mod. cost. Thorough training in college preparatory or gen. courses, incl. home economics and agriculture. Small classes, taught by expert instructors. Beautiful environment for outdoor sports. Excellent boarding facilities. Communicate immediately if interested.

FRESH CHOICE SHELLED PECANS

From New Crop Stock Packed 7/8 gallon cans. Select whole halves \$3.65 can. Select large fancy broken halves \$3.53 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

WANTED

Old clocks, cases and ornaments. BOX 51 EAST DENNIS, MASS.

CUTTING OIL

100 BARRELS Thred Kut sulphur base cutting oil and 100 barrels Texaco B lard cutting oils, original seals, 30c per gallon f. o. b. Clinton, Mass., any quantity.

STANDARD BURNER CO. 470 Main St. Clinton, Mass. Tel. Clinton 375.

GEORGIA PAPERSHELL PECANS

Large size 35c pound. Lots of 10 lbs. or more medium size 30c. Special price 100 lbs. or more. FOB Cairo, N. C. FONDER Cairo, Ga.

KNITTING YARNS

8 OUNCES, \$1.10

3 ply all-wool sold in 8 ounce skeins only. Colors: Baby blue, royal blue, navy, bright red, maroon, dark green, dark brown, camel, luggage, light grey, maize and black. Will send COD. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

EASY KNT YARNS Box 66 Hasbrouck Heights - New Jersey.

PERSONAL

"ARE YOU STUMPED?"

IN YOUR XMAS SHOPPING? Send a beautiful basket of delicious fruit, this Xmas. Right from the tree. Send postal for details.

WYATT'S FLORIDA EXCHANGE Box 8735-A W. Palm Beach, Fla.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BABY CHICKS

CONNECTICUT Pullorum clean, Indian River cross, New Hampshire cross; Sex Link cross; hatches every week in the year. Telephone 2963.

DAOLE HATCHERY, INC. Wilmontville Conn.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Wheat Price Fight Rages

THE blast against the British by Undersecretary of Agriculture Albert J. Loveland had more to it than meets the eye.

What Loveland was driving at was not so much Britain's wheat and cotton agreements with Canada, Australia et al, but her backstage efforts to beat down the price of American wheat in a proposed new international wheat agreement. He also was trying to atone for the bungling of the 80th congress.

Unfortunately for the American farmer, the late lamented GOP congress refused to ratify the wheat agreement at a time when Britain and other nations agreed to a top price of \$2.00 a bushel for wheat during the next five years. Since then wheat has dropped and the British have been privately plumping for a \$1.50 maximum in any new international compact.

Loveland's blast was calculated

to soften them up for bargaining at a higher level. U. S. spokesmen at the 57-nation food and agricultural organization have been putting out feelers for a maximum price of \$1.75 a bushel for world wheat during the next five years. This is 25 cents above the British proposal but 25 cents under the \$2.00 which U. S. farmers were offered last summer but which the Republican congress rejected.

The mechanics of drafting and ratifying another wheat agreement by participating nations would require six to eight months, but Loveland and his boss, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan, are hoping to get a preliminary commitment from the FAO, so as to get the ball rolling.

If the proposed agreement falls through the alternative is something nobody wants—a return to rigid acreage controls. For if we can't sell our surpluses abroad we will have to limit production at home.

WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

II Duce's youngest son, Romano Mussolini, prob'ly will elope with Gioconda Mancuso of Forio d'Ischia.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark is ailing. Sir Ivor Thomas and Lady Thomas have phifft in London.

It's a boy for the Count and Countess of Cathness.

Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy isn't really trying to get Hjalmar Schacht (Hitler's boy) over here as his economic adviser?

Hotel rates along Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, have skyrocketed for the inaugural parade. From \$75 to \$250 if the windows face the avenue.

Jessie Royce Landis, the top-flight actress, is carrying a terrible scorch.

They say Dis't Att'y Hogan is being fattened up (by the Dewey hierarchy) to step into Mayor O'Dwyer's "florsheims" as a Fusion candidate. He's a Democrat now, as who ain't?

Was that Virginia Hill in a Mexican brawl with a tougher gal the other day? Reports say there never was such a hair-pulling bout.

Barrie O'Daniels, ex-exec for J. J. Shubert (now Mr. Big at Detroit's Civic Light Opera), and the former Avis Kent will be 3 in March.

Billy (Ruby Foo's) Gwan, who keeps looking at Life's recent fluff on Dewey as "our new President," says Dewey got the Kiss of Life.

Kin of the late band chief John Philip Sousa report that a recent bride using the name is not of the clan.

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

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



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



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

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Variety in Embroidery



7441



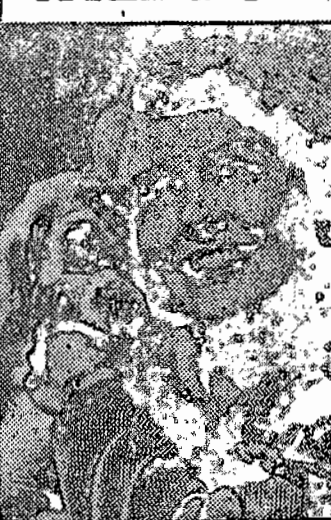
YOU'LL have such fun with all the needlework variety here! Embroidery and crochet in a fascinating old-fashioned girl design for linens.

The daintiest decoration! Pattern 7441; transfer of a 9x19 1/2 and two 7x13 inch motifs; crochet directions.

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THE HOTEL MONSON 101 ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

The FICTION Corner

JOHNNY WAS WRONG

By DONALD HUNTER

He had placed his teacher up on a pedestal because she was "different" than all her predecessors. All his dreams for the future were crushed however, when she proved that she was just run-of-the-mill.

JOHNNY was as quiet as an empty cloakroom in Mrs. Morner's class, but he wasn't listening to the talk about Vasco da Gama and Hernando De Soto. They were only a launching point for his dreams out the classroom window. If he could discover a country, or explore—or capture kidnapers like he read about in the paper—or bandits!

Suppose a bandit should walk into the school room, he dreamed, just suppose! With his mask and gun and rough voice and sharp orders, and he, Johnny, should rise—and—maybe get shot, but save her? He ended the scene each time with Mrs. Morner's grateful tears as she bent over his hospital bed.

That would be it. That would be something. It wouldn't be making a fool of himself like some of the other kids did, by bringing her an apple in the morning, or a flower from his mother's garden or offering to clean the boards. It would have to be something bigger than that, something no one else could do!

If he could risk his life for her—and not die—then she'd know what he thought of her. She was the kind of lady the knights of King Arthur used to risk their lives for—she was the greatest lady of them all! She made him feel good and warm inside. Of course, he couldn't tell her in words—not with his halting speech. But that way she'd know!

Mrs. Morner was big, strong, and firm, and Johnny had been afraid of her at first—dreading the time when she would call on him, and he'd reveal his stuttering. Then in turn she'd appear surprised, patient, urgent, and—finally—harsh! He'd have to stare at her in stoney silence then—his only defense against an adult world.

Then of course, she would decide, as all the others had, that he was bad. She probably had some very solid ideas about discipline, about punishment and reward, and about boys she thought were bad.

But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was named Johnny. He couldn't believe that easy, gentle tone was meant for him, until he looked up and saw her eyes, smiling directly at him. It was just like she knew him; like he was a real person.

She didn't try to hurry his speech, didn't excite him—and he could answer her almost without a halt. But just thinking of her sometimes was enough to bring that choking lump to his throat which broke up all his words into jumbled, meaningless sounds. When she caught him like that, she didn't raise a fuss. She simply nodded—and passed on to the next boy.

Of all his teachers, she was the one who didn't decide he was bad—the one he would do anything at all for—the one he loved.

He came out of his dream, with a sharp voice in his ear.

"Johnny!" It was her voice. He felt his stomach jerk up in a tight knot beneath his chest—pressing—pressing—so he could hardly breathe. Somewhere, there was a question with it—vaguely—he hadn't heard!

"You'll stay after school tonight, young man!" she said.

She hadn't even called him Johnny!

The empty room that night gave his mind space to wonder. He tried to force his eyes and attention to his history book, but only his eyes were there. He sneaked a glance at her desk where she was busy with her own papers. Was it such a bad thing he'd done? Were Vasco da Gama and Hernando De Soto so important?

Did she really think he was bad? Not that, please, his mind almost

cried in his book. Not her—the only one!

Johnny's father was dead, and the love ties to his mother had been broken off one by one by her absent-minded attention to her flower garden, and by his own speech impediment. They'd hung dangling and loose about him, waiting for some other object to come along, and attract them. And Mrs. Morner had drawn Johnny's loose ends, like steel cables to an electro-magnet!

He had to know how she felt. But he couldn't ask. He could feel that lump in his throat, and the steady pressure in his stomach. He heard the rumble of departing children

dull rumbling like thunder rolling about his ears. He knew even before their meaning came clear to him through the shock. He had failed!

Even the girls felt it, and excused themselves quietly, leaving the room so he didn't hear. He could feel himself, preparing to stare at her in stoney silence.

But he was bad. And he was wrong. He didn't need any defense now. Those love ties were broken all at once now; but they weren't hanging loose and dangling, waiting for some other object to come along and attract them. A bitter acid was loose in him, burning them off at the roots. The only thing tight in him now was a new fear—some thing.

There was a faint stir of his old, dying feelings. How could he tell



But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was named Johnny.

die lower in the outer hall, and he thought that pressure had burst in him when three laughing girls ran into the room.

She laid her papers aside to smile at their giggling, excited chatter. Maybe he had been wrong, he hoped. Maybe she didn't think he was bad. But he felt the depression of the distance separating him from them. He was not one of them—until he heard their talk. About flowers!

He knew about flowers, too! His mother's flower beds—her constant talk about them. Sure he did. And that was the price of admission up there. They were all talking about flowers.

He plunged desperately toward his answer, without thinking. He knew thought brought fear. If he didn't do it right away, he'd be tightened up beyond any possible sound from his throat. He was on his feet.

"Da—Dah—Dahlia," he began, "and—zin—sinnias—"

HIS voice was cracked, sharp. It scared him in the sudden silence of the room. Four pairs of eyes were on him, questioning, waiting—then glancing at each other. One girl's smile faded to sympathy. "My—my mother says they—"

He stopped. His throat was closed. There was not a pin-point of welcome. Not even a hopeful face up there. There was only surprise in several degrees, and not a hint of help. And there was her blank stare!

"That will do for you, young man!" Her voice was hard, but no longer strange. He'd heard it that way before. "You're not in this. These girls are not here as you are. You're here for punishment—not reward!"

"Punishment, not reward!—Punishment, not reward!—Punishment, not reward!" The words settled from bright lightning flashes to a

her how he felt about her? He wondered how she'd feel if he could let her know—really know—how he really felt about her now? He almost smiled, but he caught himself. He was wrong!

"That's all, Johnny," she said at three-thirty. "You may go now. And don't let it happen again!"

"Don't worry!" he said. He did smile at her soft tones. He wondered if the pleasant smile was a part of her punishment and reward—sort of reward for punishment, maybe!

"But you're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself as he closed the school room door behind him and gazed down the empty hall. "You're wrong, Johnny!" His heels punched sharp, ominous sounds in the empty vastness as he walked down the hall.

"You're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself again. And all the rest of his life he kept telling himself he was wrong, as he kept walking in emptiness. And all his life he was wrong. As wrong as two left shoes—as everybody knew, when they called him Public Enemy Number One!

Biblical 'Stables' Were Hewn Caves

The "stable" in which Christ was born does not conform to the modern conception of the word.

In Biblical times, places of shelter were hewn in rocky ledges; Judean travelers, frequently housed in such caves, welcomed joint tenancy with beasts because of the extra warmth provided by the animal's bodies.

The birthplace of Jesus was such a cave. Now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of Nativity, the entire surface has been elaborately ornamented.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

That Great Mystery

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHRISTMAS started as a mystery and it continues through the ages as a mystery—perhaps the world's greatest or even only mystery.

When people tell me that they really would believe in God, in that superhuman fount of goodness and fatherhood and power that guides so many lives, if they could see a miracle, I am forced to regard them as not particularly bright.

The great miracle lives. It thunders all about us. It is in your house and in mine this Christmas-tide. It is in the streets and the store windows and the faces.

It is the miracle of the life and influence of a carpenter's son who lived and died in a faraway oriental country some 2,000 years ago, a man who never wrote a word, who had no influential friends, who gave us a few rules completely opposed to common sense and human usage and who died the shameful death of a common criminal.

Yet stop the first ragged little girl you meet running along a snowy street this morning and ask her His name—and she'll know it. Pause by the old, grizzled bookseller down in the subway and put to him the same question and he'll give you a puzzled stare, coming to my conclusion mentioned above—that you're not bright.

Not long ago I asked a particularly lucid and garrulous unbeliever how he accounted for the story of Christ. What happened that a handful of bewildered fishermen could carry that story on into the centuries? What made it different from the histories of a hundred young religious fanatics? "Oh, I suppose," he said carelessly "it was the miracles. The blind seeing, the dead brought to life, the loaves and the fishes."

"But you are the one who doesn't believe in miracles!"

"Well," he said, "it takes facts to convince me."

Whereas the shattering truth is—and here is another miracle—that if the knowledge of God ever came into any heart through mere convincing facts, it couldn't be divine. But even the facts are stupend-



"It takes facts..."

ous. Draw a ring on your map that takes in western Russia and northern Italy, Scotland and the Scandinavian countries. Insignificant against the big other spaces of sea and continent, yet in that little circle was formed what we call "Christianity."

For centuries, until our new world was opened, here was the very nucleus of all that makes our civilization today. We called it "Christian," and we put all our dealings, marriage, law, real estate, birth and death under our dedicatory promises to an eternal Father.

Oh, but much more than this! We planted charities—countless and inexhaustible—hospitals, almshouses, hospices, homes, free clinics and schools and libraries. We established laws that struggled to keep life fair for the unfortunate, the underprivileged, the friendless, blind, poor, sick, insane, helpless, orphaned, enslaved.

Look for any of these activities in the oriental countries. You look in vain. Beggars starve in India and China; superfluous babies are allowed to die; wounded men by the wayside evoke only smiles from passers-by; anything free in the way of food, shelter, medicine, hospitalization or generosity evokes only a puzzled contempt.

This isn't exactly a Christmas letter, though I am wishing every one who reads these lines the joy of knowing in his own heart the secret of Christ's power and His love. But the times are too serious for talk of merriment and gladness.

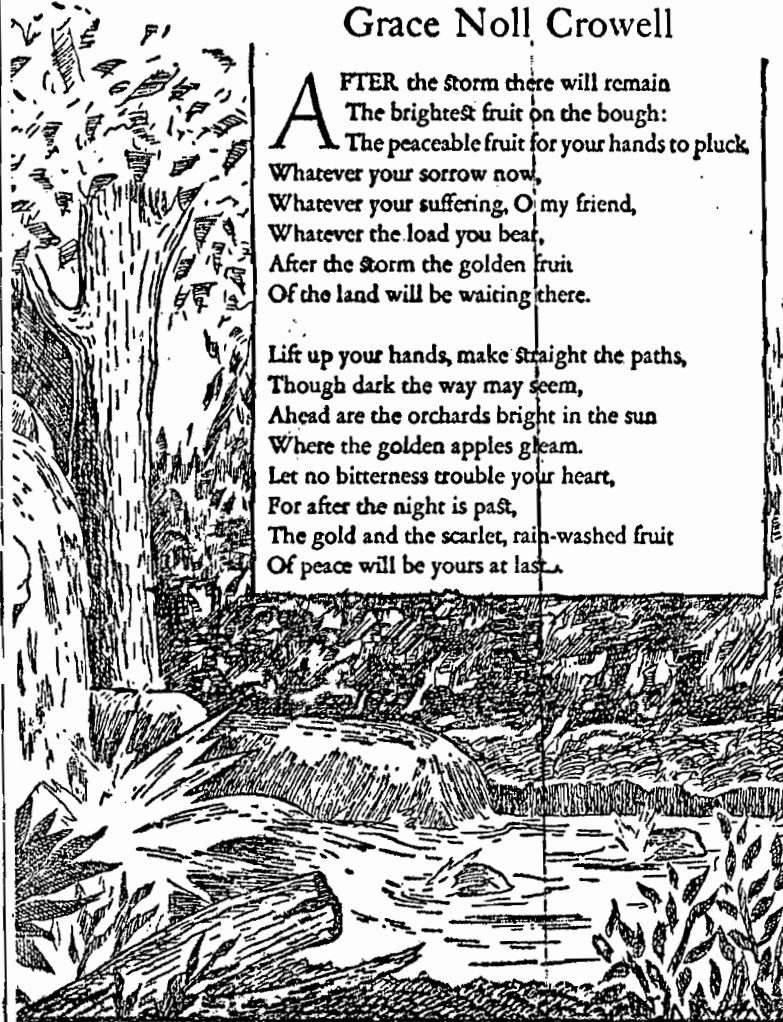
The Peaceable Fruit

Grace Noll Crowell

AFTER the storm there will remain
The brightest fruit on the bough:
The peaceable fruit for your hands to pluck.

Whatever your sorrow now,
Whatever your suffering, O my friend,
Whatever the load you bear,
After the storm the golden fruit
Of the land will be waiting there.

Lift up your hands, make straight the paths,
Though dark the way may seem,
Ahead are the orchards bright in the sun
Where the golden apples gleam.
Let no bitterness trouble your heart,
For after the night is past,
The gold and the scarlet, rain-washed fruit
Of peace will be yours at last.





OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL DEC. 23

HANDBAGS

You've seen plenty of them in this section but you really haven't seen anything until you take a look at this beautiful collection. You'll find lovely Corde that are practically for any costume; Calf for tailored and dressy attire; wool Broadcloth that have a certain air of smartness to them; and, of course, suedes that are really smooth; gold-tone beadette corde that is new and different.

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Blouses in tailored styles . . . Blouses in frilly styles . . . Blouses that are winners everywhere. Long and short sleeves. Assorted pastel colors.

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For that personal gift we suggest one of these lovely, lovely, lace-trimmed slips. Tearose, white, black, blue.

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Toiletries

Ah, those beautiful scents that she adores. This is always the gift selected when in doubt but you will not be in doubt about any one of these fragrances meeting her approval. Yardley's, Lucien LeLong, Richard Hudnut.

50c to \$5.00

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Rayon or Plastic
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CALENDAR HANDKERCHIEFS
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Chenille in Pink, Blue, Yellow
Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 8
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A practical gift for
the youngster
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In sizes 32 to 38
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ALSO JERSEY GOWNS
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DON'T OVERLOOK
THIS GIFT

She wants several of them to accentuate her smart ensemble. Choice of Metal or Plastic.

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RAYON

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LOVELY COLORS
Here's a nice gift that
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For Ladies and Men
of leather.

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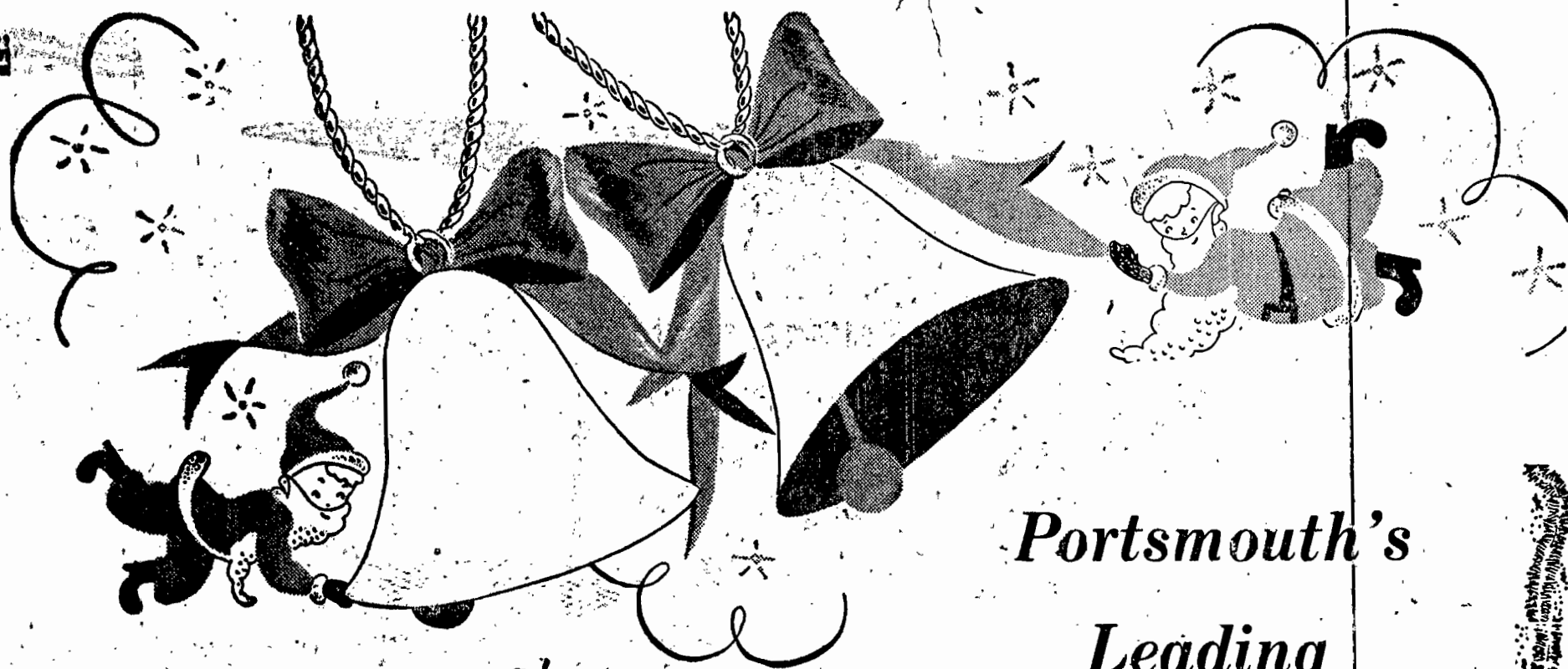
Nylon Hosiery

No woman has too many pairs of nylon. Gift her this Christmas an abundant supply of her favorite brands including: Hummingbird, Gold Stripes, Phoenix. All sizes and all in hues.

\$1.50 to \$2.95

George B.

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Leading
Christmas
Store**

DAILY HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

SKIRTS

What to give her for Christmas? Why sir, that's no problem when there are so many plaid and solid skirts to choose from

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What Woman Wouldn't Appreciate One of These New, Winter Creations?

You'll find in our exquisite collection such famous labels as Dorothy Hubbs, Betty Hartford, Betty Petite, Martha Manning, Georgianna, Sid Jerome, Bloomfield, Carole King, Trudy Hall, Johnny Jr.

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 52, 12½ to 24½

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ALL WOOL AND ALL DOWN
COMFORTERS AND PUFFS

Sizes 72 x 84

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL DEC. 23

Household Hints

Keep salt, pepper, sugar bowl, salad dressing, napkins and preserves on a tray and take them to the table in one trip.

When storing cotton wash clothes, wash and put them away without starching.

If your tube of toothpaste springs a leak, apply a strip of scotch tape over the break and it will work like new. This may be applied on any thing that comes in a tube.

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See how SCOTT'S helps build you up!

If you feel run down, and colds hang on, maybe you don't get enough natural A & D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

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

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HAIRCUT... and SHAVE ONLY 2¢

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Saves its cost after first use. Just the price of standard razor blade pays for haircut and shave. Draw trimmer through hair like ordinary comb. Give neat, barber-like trim. For entire family.

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YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

Yule Crooks Fool Millions

Christmas is a time of joy among men of good will—and the busy season for Christmas racketeers. Every year millions of innocent and careless people are duped by these meanest of crooks.

Christmas racketeers take advantage of people's normal tendency to be charitable during the Christmas season. These fakers often fool the public by imitating famous charities or religious institutions. A few years ago groups of men and women appeared on the streets of several cities in blue uniforms trimmed with red. They used the word "Army" in their name, and at first glance appeared to be members of the Salvation Army. With tambourines in hand, they went up and down residential streets soliciting at Christmas time. They took in a lot of money, for themselves. Not a penny of this money helped bring a merry Christmas to a needy home.

Using such ruses, it is estimated that Christmas racketeers annually rake in over \$100,000,000 during the Christmas season.

To avoid being "taken in" by Christmas racketeers, make the bulk of your contributions to established agencies, such as the Red Cross, Community Chest, church-supervised charities and local institutions which have proved merit and permanency.

Christmas Trees Universal Symbol

The Christmas tree is almost a universal symbol. It is common in many countries and its decorations mirror the cultural traditions and customs of the world.

The Japanese, who adopted American baseball, have also adopted the Christmas tree. They have given it an oriental appearance by decorating its branches with Japanese dolls, woodcuts, small tangerines and rice cookies called "sembei" that hold paper slips of fortunes.

In Germany, where the Christmas tree originated, chains and baskets made by hand—from ordinary newspapers when nothing else is available—are hung on the tree. Candles have been used for illumination ever since the time of Martin Luther, when the custom of decorating trees at Christmas first began.

The French Christmas tree is loaded with glittering ornaments and sugar-balls hang from its branches.

In Italy, the crib is the traditional symbol of Christmas and is carefully arranged beneath every Italian tree. This custom dates back to 1223 when St. Francis of Assisi arranged the first crib at Greccio, Italy, using a simple manger with a doll to represent the Christ Child and adding live animals for realism.

Czechs decorate their trees with clusters of gilded nuts, apples, and cookies made to resemble animal figures, peasant girls, stars and village huts.

Great Royal Feasts Once Marked Yule

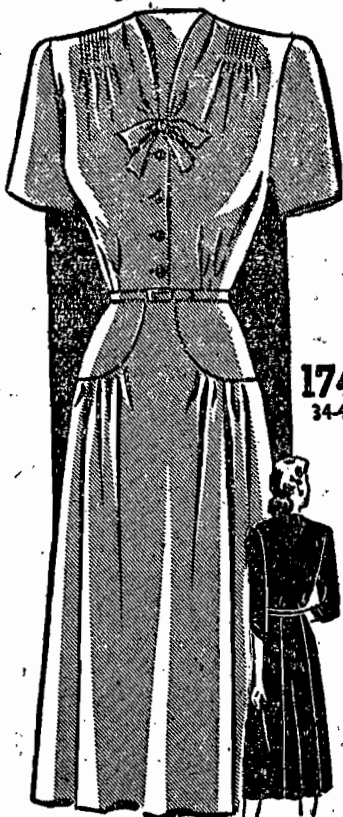
A modern Christmas dinner is a mere "snack" compared to the royal Yule banquets of Kings and Queens in history.

For one of Edward III's Christmas feasts 2,000 oxen were prepared. The guests ate as much as they could and the vast leftovers were distributed to anyone who happened to come along. Edward was the first English king to employ French cooks for a Christmas feast.

When Henry III spent Christmas of 1241 at Gloucester, he ordered the sheriff to buy 20 large salmon to put into pies for the Christmas dinner. Richard II feasted 10,000 people at a banquet in 1399. He kept more than 1,000 cooks, each of whom specialized in one kind of food.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Frock in Larger Sizes



1741
34-48

Afternoon Style

FOR the woman of slightly larger figure, a flattering afternoon style with softness at shoulder and neckline. Sleeves can be the regular short length, or three-quarter. Add a self bow at the neckline.

Pattern No. 1741 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—60 pages of style, color.

Swaps Cathartics For Real Relief

"I loathed taking cathartics. Now I don't use them any more, for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning keeps me well regulated."—John Vargis, Detroit, Mich.

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 the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Saves You Money!

easy-to-make frocks for all the family. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

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IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD

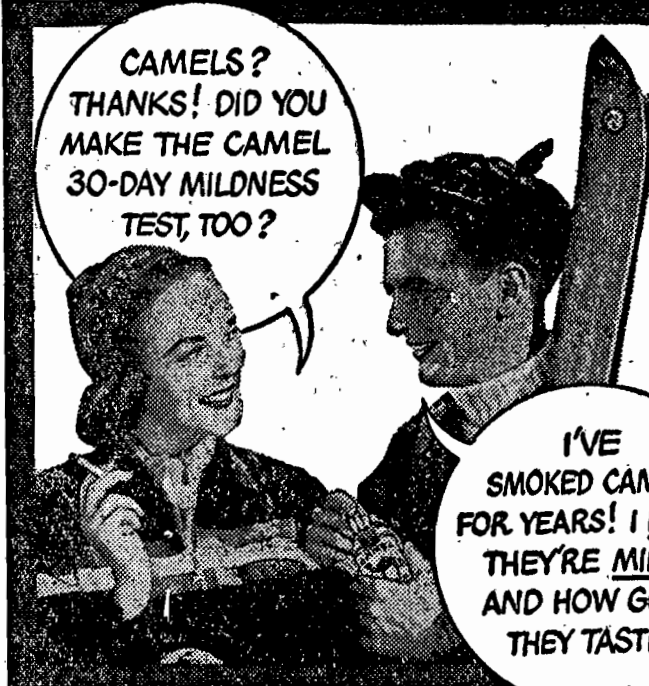


● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

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

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

CAMELS?
THANKS! DID YOU
MAKE THE CAMEL
30-DAY MILDNESS
TEST, TOO?



I'VE
SMOKED CAMELS
FOR YEARS! I KNOW
THEY'RE MILD—
AND HOW GOOD
THEY TASTE!

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

In a recent national test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days. The throats of these smokers were examined each week by noted throat specialists who reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
FOR YOURSELF!



AROUND TOWN

A joint Christmas party of the Red Men and the order of Pocahontas was held at Red Men's hall Tuesday evening. There was a tree and exchange of presents. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph Willey attended the State convention of the Auxiliary of Postal Clerks of which she is secretary, Wednesday evening held at the home of the State President, Mrs. Alice Concannon of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Walter Preston of Packers Falls road took 11 kids down Monday night to the Ben Franklin store to get their free lollypops and bubble gum.

Miss Claire Rodman and friend from Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston of Packers Falls road over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar LeBlanc of Durham and their son and daughter motored to Dover Saturday night and returned about 11:30 to find their home on fire. They called the fire department who extinguished the blaze. The damage was slight and the insurance was enough to cover it. Mrs. LeBlanc felt the worst about her curtains as she had just laundered them. Mr. LeBlanc has been working for Thomas Fillion and now that Mr. Fillion has sold his business to Marvin Baker of Lynn Mr. LeBlanc is working for him.

Mrs. Albert Camire is ill at the Exeter hospital. Mr. Robert McDonald of Cedar street has returned from the veterans hospital and will be able to resume work on the 19th of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road and two daughters, Mona and Delma, are intending to spend Christmas with Mrs. Millette's parents who live in Maine.

The hotel known as the Hotel Willey and now owned by Ralph Berry is being remodeled. There are to be eighteen apartments. Elmer Kimball is installing the bath rooms, as there is to be one in every apartment.

Richard Cilley of Epping road celebrated his 17th birthday Sunday at home with his family.

John Carpenter of South Main street has a forest of Christmas trees, very fine ones, some large some small and some medium, but they are going fast.

All Newmarket is being dressed up for Christmas with colored lights across the street and the store windows are prettier than ever. Walter Gazda's store just shines with beauty and Novels window is a dream of delight and we mustn't forget Jimmie Marelis with its good things to eat. I heard a person say Jimmie had the best fruit in town and then there are our grocery stores Joe Brisson and Dick LaBranch's all fixed up fine and many others.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Lynfield, Mass., was a visitor in town, recently.

Last Sunday there was a large crowd hunting on the Epping road near Mr. Hamel's woods. There were two deer shot and a week ago Sunday a man from Newfields shot a 250 pound buck.

Mrs. Mary Nesbitt of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt of Grape street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollard Fortier of Epping have moved in with Mr. Fortier's aunt Mrs. Edward Lemieux for the winter.

Mrs. Louis Fillion of Nichols avenue spent the day Friday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fillion spent Sunday with their daughter Lucille in Hudson where she attends school.

Mrs. Tony Zyck of Packers Falls road celebrated her 53rd birthday Saturday with a supper party held at the family home. Mrs. Zyck is the mother of six children and has six grandchildren all of whom were able to be present to help her celebrate this happy occasion. Refreshments were served including a lovely birthday cake and a game of pedro was enjoyed in the evening. The guest of honor received many gifts. Besides the children other close relatives attended.

Mrs. Barbara Cooper is returning home to Witcha Falls, Texas, this week end after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road.

We hear Frankie Shelton shot a deer Sunday while out hunting with his dad and brothers in Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patriquin and family of Spring street visited Mr. Patriquin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of East Lebanon, Maine, Sunday.

Atty and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family of Rockingham Jct., spent the day Sunday with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Tex Sam Martine, formerly of Texas and now stationed at Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patat of Grape street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBranch of Main street spent the week end in Lawrence, Mass., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bouchard.

Mr. John McGrath spent the week end in Claremont visiting his family.

Mrs. Alice Warren of Maine recently visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Labranche of Beech street.

Word was received this week that Technical Sergeant Albert Beauchesne and family have arrived safe and well in Great Falls, Montana, where he will now be stationed.

The VFW post will sponsor a New Year's Eve Ball to be held at the post home. Tickets will go on sale in a few days. So put this date on your Date Book, Dec. 31. A popular orchestra will supply the music for the occasion.

We hear Joey Piccush is pretty proud of his new Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piccuch recently became the proud parents of a boy Ronald John.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette of New Road attended a meeting of the White Shrine in Rochester Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Larrabee of New Village spent the day Monday in Portsmouth.

Edward Longa of Beech street is helping to deliver the Christmas mail.

Mrs. Philip LaBranch and her niece Miss Marie Hamel spent the week end in New Bedford, Mass., where they attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Telesphore Hamel.

The Charles LaBranch family of Beech street had their flat roof retarred Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davey of Newmarket are rejoicing over a daughter born at the Exeter hospital.

The children of the public school will give a Christmas program Monday night Dec. 20th in the town hall for their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gould of Durham are the proud parents of a son born at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Rodman returned home to South Sutton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deroscher and two children Bobby and Raymond of Haverhill and Mr. Wilfred Desrocher of Exeter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desrocher over the week end.

There was a slight mistake in the News last week. Mrs. Herman Hauschel of Ash Swamp road is

working as a clerk in Turcotte's Hardware store and not Marcotte's Market.

Mrs. Mae Robinson of Chapel street picked a large dandelion blossom December 8. She planted it in a flower pot and the next thing we hear she will be having dandelion greens.

It is all calm and peaceful on Colonial road. Where is Colonial road? That is the road that goes up the hill to Miss Jennie and Rena Young's house, although it is seldom called that.

Mrs. Alice Trotter's two pigs, Skipper and Nancy, have gone the way of all pigs, in the pork barrel, hams, sausage and roasts. Skipper weighed 298 pounds and Nancy 228.

When down town don't forget to call on Mrs. Marie Gagnon. She has a most wonderful display of goods. Her window display is very beautiful with fancy undies, baby jackets and dresses, lovely crocheted hankies and many other things.

If some of you boys don't know what to give your girl friend just call on Marie and she will help you.

By the way, I wonder what Pat Haley would think if he were to come back? He wouldn't know the place.

Miss Aileen Parent of Elder street will be home for Christmas from the Plymouth Normal school.

There was a chimney fire at Robert Gilman's house on Ash Swamp road Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Proctor has been confined to the house with illness.

ACCIDENT, BUT NO ONE HURT

Willie Moreau and Harold Hood were returning from a dance Saturday night held at Rockingham. They had two young lady passengers, Miss Rita Cinfo and Miss Lillian Barker. Willie was driving. A car came whizzing along on the same side of the road. The lights of the car were so bright they blinded Mr. Moreau so he couldn't see, with the result he drove into a telephone pole and stopped the car. The other car drove right along.

Willie and Harold managed to get out of the car and when they saw another car approaching, the boys signaled it, and found it to be the special police car from the dance. They were taken into this car and carried to Dr. McGregor's office where it was found no one was seriously injured, only badly shaken up, but the car got a worse shaking up than they.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLD MEETING

Plans were made at a meeting of the Auxiliary of the Robert G. Durgin Post, A. L., to send gifts to the Veterans' Gift shop at the Veterans' hospital in White River Junction, Vt. President Mrs. Mary Forbes presided at the business session, when it was also voted to help with the Christmas party that will be given by the post.

A mystery package was awarded to Mrs. Sarah Carmichael. Games were played and refreshments served.

NEWFIELDS

Ernest Boulay was reelected as president of St. Cecilia's society of the Sacred Heart church in Newfields at a recent meeting of the organization. Mrs. Mary Hallinon was named secretary. It was announced that the society will sponsor a Christmas music program. It is planned to play music over a loud speaking system to be heard throughout the entire town Christmas week.

John Forsyth recently entered Wentworth hospital in Dover for an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Waltham, Mass., have moved into the house on Pleasant street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Michel Kashiewicz.

Mrs. Ella Sinclair and Mrs. May

belle Schultz of Exeter were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

The store windows all look so lovely with their Christmas display, and the streets with their Xmas lights.

The Pioneer will close down the 23 of December till the 27th of December for the Christmas holiday and is expected to do the same for the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caswell of Newfields are the proud parents of a son born at the Exeter hospital.

A number of town folks went to Exeter Saturday to see the Christmas parade.

HISTORY OF THE REXALL STORE

The Rexall Store, owned by Mrs. Bela Kingman and managed by Mr. Joseph Rousseau, has quite a history. In the beginning it was owned by Bradford Kingman and Dr. Samuel Green. The doctor for a while had his office where Mrs. Kingman has hers now, but later moved upstairs, and it will be remembered Dr. Chase, who was a dentist, had an office upstairs also. The upper floor was always the Masonic Hall. On the lower floor Mr. Kingman has his jewelry store, on the left hand side and on the right was a drug store. On the death of Dr. Green Mr. Kingman bought his share, thus owning the whole building.

Bela Kingman, soon after graduating from high school when he about eighteen, went to work for his father to learn the watchmaking business, and on the death of his father took full charge. He carried on the business for over 50 years, or until his death six years ago.

The last one to have charge of the drug department was Mr. Goochins and upon his death Mrs. Kingman combined the two departments. It is now the Rexall store with Mr. Joseph Rousseau in charge. Mr. Rousseau with the help of his clerks has it all dressed up for Christmas and it looks just fine, with its Christmas cards, pictures, jewelry, perfumery, fancy writing paper, candy, toys and everything that any one could wish for.

MARY DURGIN GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell dinner party was given by Mrs. Mattie Durgin at her residence on Exeter street in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Durgin of Exeter.

Those present besides Miss Mary included her mother, Mrs. John Durgin, her brother Frank and her aunt, Miss Henrietta Gallant.

Miss Durgin is going to South America the first of the year when she will be married. Her mother is also going to attend the wedding after which she will return home. —BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

For That Right Feeling Do Your Gift Shopping At A. J. LaRoche's



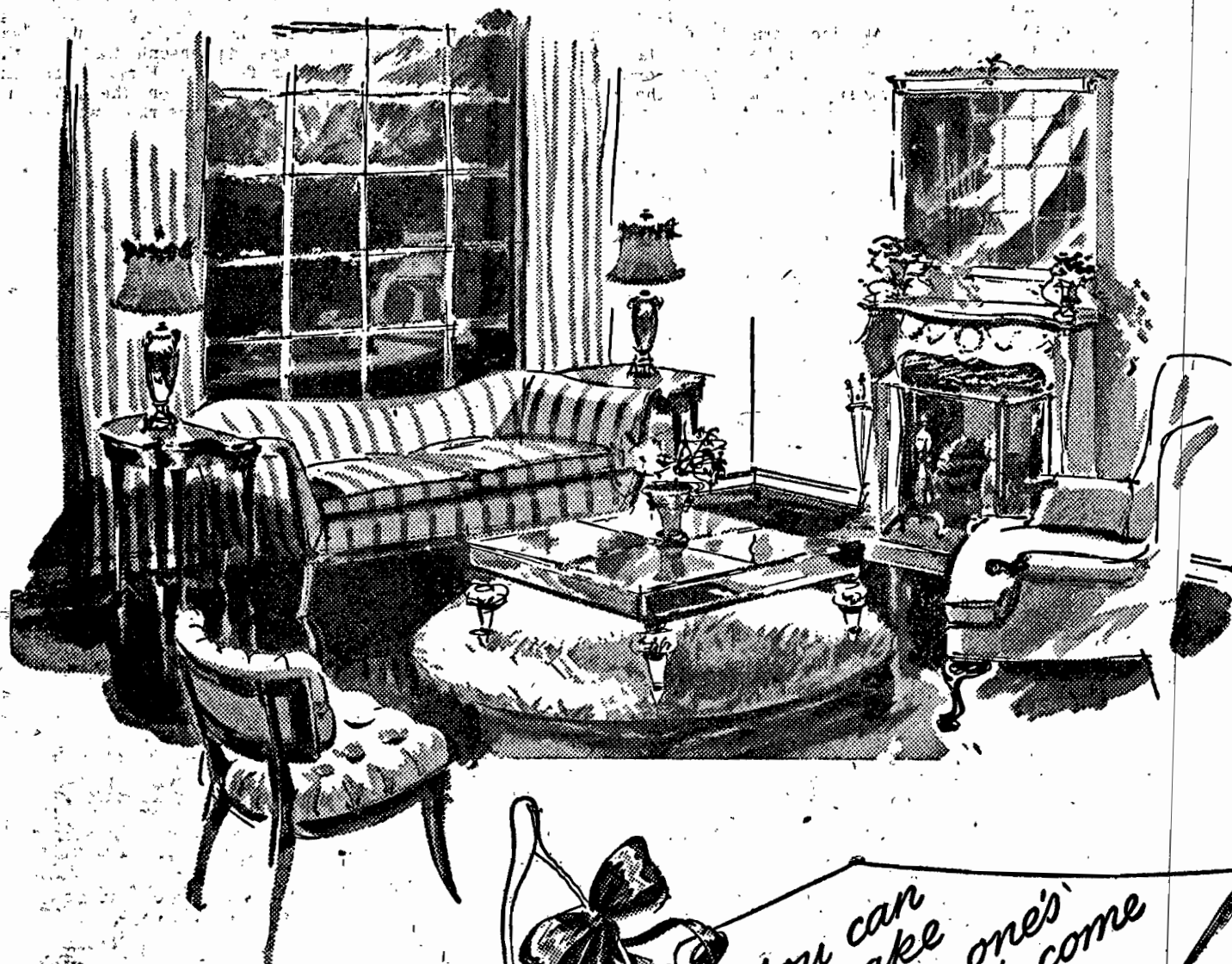
Bring your full Xmas list with you to A. J. LaRoche, Jeweler, and shop with that wonderful feeling that you are getting the right gifts . . . at the right place . . . for the right prices. Come in and see our amazing array of gifts from which to make your selections . . . and enjoy the interested, unhurried service for which we are noted.

Shop at A. J. LaRoche's and your Christmas gift problems will become a pleasure.

"Something from the Jeweler's is Always Something Special"

A. J. LaRoche

— Jeweler —
ROCHESTER AND DOVER



*You can
make one's
wish come
true*

**Spring Filled
Studio Couches
\$49.50**

**Comfortable
Occasional Chairs
\$4. 95
AND UP**

**Smart Looking
Cedar Chests
\$ 39.50 to \$79.50**

**Two Piece
Living Room Set
\$99.95**

**Distinctive
Writing Desks
\$39.50
AND UP**

**Lamps To
Beautify Your Home
\$6.95
AND UP**

... with gifts that are HOMEward bound

Christmas begins at home . . . where
you can lounge in your favorite chair . .
doze before an open fire . . . play your
favorite records . . . read aloud to the
children. Is there anything more
lovable and heart-warming? Of course
not. The heart of your home is . . .
your living room! Make it a whole
HOME full of happiness, comfort and
loveliness with distinctive, gifts of
furniture this Christmas.

J. E. LOTHROP PIANO CO.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Christmas Finds World Lacking Peace For Which It Searches so Desperately

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I've been looking over old Christmas cards!

Christmas, 1945!

The message I sent you that Christmas came from amidst the rubble and the ruin of shattered Nuernberg where I experienced the saddest Holy Day season of my memory. It was spent with the ugly symbols of "man's inhumanity to man" all about me, the bitter negation of our Saviour's teachings.

I was in uniform, the uniform of a non-combatant correspondent but I felt unhappy in it, though I had dreamed of wearing what we called "olive drab" in 1918, once again. My "assimilated rank" was undeserved. Young men had fought, survived or fallen, finishing a job that I and my generation in high-necked "blouses" and wrapped leggings had only started. On that day,



BAUKHAGE

Christmas, 1945, I wrote:

"I was as homesick as any young soldier in a lonely outpost with the threat of battle about him. I pictured my own hearthside, my wife and the others about the happy tree, my own tinselled packages unopened and my empty hands reaching out for them vainly over the oceans too wide to span."

Everywhere I looked that cold, damp day I saw, not war, but something more tragically eloquent—stunned, cramped souls in pinched bodies, hurrying amidst the wreckage of a city which had seen the blossoming of art and handicraft in stone and canvas and parchment which had enriched the world for centuries.

Now—1945—what is Nuernberg? Seat of the trial of Nazi war criminals.

That was my Christmas, 1945! Christmas, 1946!

"The second one in seven years when one could really talk about 'peace on earth' without shamed and downcast eyes." That's what I wrote in this column then and I went on:

"While armies struggled who could think of the message to the shepherds from the angel's chorus promising peace on earth for all men of good will."

There was, indeed, much to be thankful for and much to be hopeful about on Christmas, 1946.

Then came—Christmas, 1947!

I was far away from fields whitened with snow. No bright red of the holly berry. Instead, the burning hibiscus and beyond it the feathery tops of the Royal palms.

The day started not with the creak of shoes over the frozen snow

or a wind which "checked mid-vein, the circling race of life-blood to the sharpening face," but with the soft lap of water against the prow of our little boat which lulled me to lazy reminiscence.

We slipped along the river and into the inlet. High above coursed a flock of graceful, never-lighting, man-of-war "frigate" birds. To see them so far inland, said my nature-wise companion, meant a rough ocean. These tireless creatures, it seems, prefer to hunt in the ocean unless the white caps are breaking too wildly.

Out sweeps a fish-hawk. In close pursuit, an eagle, who prefers a pilfered meal to one he must work for. The fish-hawk darts ahead, holding his dinner in his bill. The eagle sweeps down but the kingfisher banks and turns sharply. The big bomber must make a wide circle before it can change its direction. On the straight course he gains but loses again at each turn.

This goes on until finally the eagle, disgusted, gives up the chase and the kingfisher fades, fat meal in mouth, to a tiny spot in the sky. The men-of-war come back, high above us, even at this distance, with their seven to eight-foot wing spread. There is poetry of motion! They are gone and my eyes drop to the rushes. A tranquil water turkey!

We slow down and pull in toward the shore, close to an island swamp, its edges laced thick with mangroves, those mysterious plants whose grim brown fingers clutch deep into the water as if they sought some invisible and ghoulish enemy in the depth of the water. Low tide leaves them skeleton bare. The sun and part of the sky is overcast but the rest is robins' egg blue and the water about it is tinted lilac.

Trout begin to bite. And the snook! We are very busy for a while. Then the fish begin to elude me so I take up the camera. A stubborn crane lures us on but always manages to hide behind the mangroves out of focus. One more cast! A fine, fat trout—and it's time to go in.

We push back through the twilight. Into the truck and we bounce back to a gay little tree with the familiar decorations on its branches—branches which never knew the kiss of a snowflake, although the spot where I cut the pine tree the day before, a sandy flat, shone as

white in the sunlight as a snowbank in Maine. (A photograph could fool you.)

People Await Peace on Earth

My thoughts weren't on the news that Christmas a year ago, but as I look back over what David Wills (who was broadcasting in my place) said, I read this line:

"The collapse of the London conference of foreign ministers is a tangible result of the mistrust pervading the world," broadcast Wills, "for the conference adjourned without having taken these essential and decisive steps along the road of peace for which the people of the earth are waiting in anguish."

The aftermath of that collapse is still with us and the path which the nations have trod since has led us to an "uncertain" peace at best.

On Christmas eve a year ago the pope, delivering his annual message from the Vatican, spoke of a Europe "shivering and feverish from economic difficulties and social chaos." He talked about "the lie." The "deliberate lie," he said sadly had become an established weapon of international relations. The lie of "garbled word or fact," part and parcel of the modern technique in the art of forming public opinion or controlling it and of making it serve the political ends of those bent on winning at any cost the battle of ideologies.

That was a not-too-happy Christmas for all the world (despite my selfish pleasures and perhaps yours, too) but, if the past year has not greatly changed that picture, it has changed it a little for the better.

I have given us some satisfaction to know that one idealistic concept has materialized. We have successfully prevented the spread of the powers against which the Christian world has been struggling. The Marshall plan, so far, has been a success.

Between last Christmas and this we saw Russia's cold war offensive stopped. Stopped at the Adriatic, stopped along the Seine, stopped in the low countries. Within that time the theory of an economic campaign moved from an idea to a blueprint, to the active and effective European cooperation administration, an efficient business organization headed by an efficient businessman, Paul Hoffman.

That is America's Christmas gift to humanity.

BARBS

I learn from Business Week that a refrigerator salesman in New York earns \$172 a week against \$111 which his colleague in Atlanta earns. At that rate it might be wise to cultivate the Eskimo market.

Witch Hazel gets its name, the Canadian department of agriculture tells me, because the twigs were used as divining rods. It grows from Nova Scotia to Florida. It's nice too, before breakfast and after shaving.

Maybe they call an owl wise because he can stay out all night without annoying Mrs. Owl.

Television is said to be bringing back that vanishing institution, the American home.

Raising children is very much like growing flowers, says the Woman's Home Companion. But it's easier to avoid having to raise flowers.

Automobile drivers—remember bicycles have a right on the road, too. And bicycle riders, keep to that right and you'll have it.

One out of every 10 persons in the United States will need some psychiatric care some day. I meet them every day.



"AND B'LIEVE IT OR NOT, YESTERDAY HE COULDN'T PUSH A LAWN MOWER!"

GRASSROOTS

GOP Ignored the Rural Press, Lost Farm Vote

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

SINCE that day, Tuesday, November 2, when the Republican party marched up the hill toward confidently expected victory, and then during the night marched down again utterly defeated, there have been many explanations as to what happened. Political leaders, newspaper columnists, radio commentators and election analysts have detailed the causes of that defeat, but no one, as far as I know, has told the "why" of that cause.

THAT it was not the vote of organized labor has been made quite evident, despite the claims of organized labor leaders. In the large industrial centers where organized labor is especially strong President Truman did not receive anywhere the majorities the late President Roosevelt received in 1944. It was not the labor vote that elected Truman.

In the rural districts of the northern and western states Governor Dewey did not receive the heavy majorities depended upon to offset the Democratic majorities of the cities. The experts have agreed that it was the stay-at-home, or the switches from the Republican to the Democratic tickets of the rural, the so-called farm vote, that defeated the Dewey-Warren ticket.

No one has explained the "why" of that rural result, but the "why" is quite obvious to anyone familiar with methods used in previous campaigns.

FOR MORE than half a century the Republican party has solicited, and has received, the support of a large majority of the rural editors and their papers in the northern and western states. Up to this year the only exception to such a program was in 1932, when Henry Allen of Kansas directed Republican publicity.

Without consulting the head of the ticket, Herbert Hoover, or without his knowledge, Allen gave out a newspaper statement saying bluntly that the party had not solicited and did not want support on the part of the rural newspapers.

It was not until just before the election that President Hoover learned of the Allen statement. He insisted upon its immediate correction, but it was too late for any attempted correction to be effective. The result in the rural sections in that election told the result.

IN THE recent contest the Republican campaign management did not decline assistance from the rural press, but they did not ask for such help from any one of these papers. The method in the past was

for the campaign management to ask each editor if he wished to support the party ticket, and what type of material he could best advantage. As many as 7,000 rural editors have responded favorably to such an appeal.

The editors of the small dailies, the town and village lies, have led their city, town, village and farm readers along the Republican road.

They could do that because such editors are known to all the community; they have respect and confidence of the people in each community; they have the facilities through which to reach the people; they express their opinions; people in each community look to these editors for leadership. They exert far more influence than can any imported political spellbinder or any voice on the radio. Individually they are influential, collectively they represent a tremendous power.

THE IGNORING of that influence was the "why" of the loss of the expected rural majority. The campaign management had taken the rural vote for granted. The management considered it as "bag," as it might have been the management not overlooking its most important assistance.

Failure to utilize the influence vote-pulling power of rural and their newspapers was big "why" of the Republican defeat. Without the encouragement and approval of the rural press a support a major portion farm vote either stayed at home or switched to the opposition.

Research laboratories, by many of the large corporations mean much to the small interests of the nation. In laboratories of the DuPont rayon was developed at a the DuPonts of some 30 miles. Today more than 13 arate small business enter successfully operating be the discovery and develop the rayon product. The business enterprises provide for hundreds of thousands of workers.

Eggs for which the farmer receives 46 cents a dozen a housewife for 75 cents. Contribution cost, more than is represented by arbitrary union rules.

Why not ease the agonizing identical campaigns by extension term of the president's even eight, years?

It is estimated that "feeding" adds close to 20 percent to our cost of commodities.

Released by WNU Fm

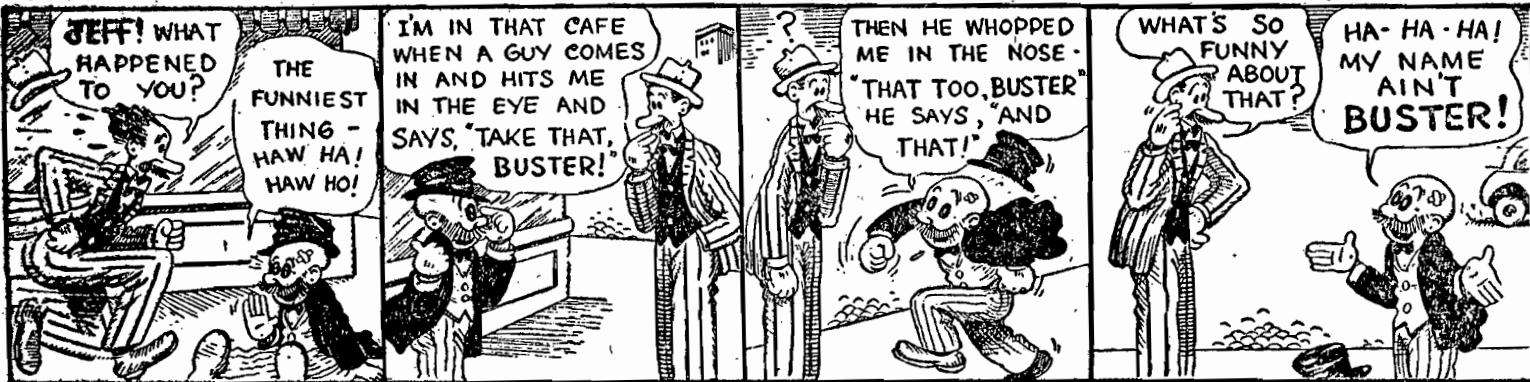


Two of the world's architects for peace, President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, were the chief figures in the launching and implementation of the Marshall plan to aid Europe and curtail Communism. It was America's Christmas gift to the world in 1948.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

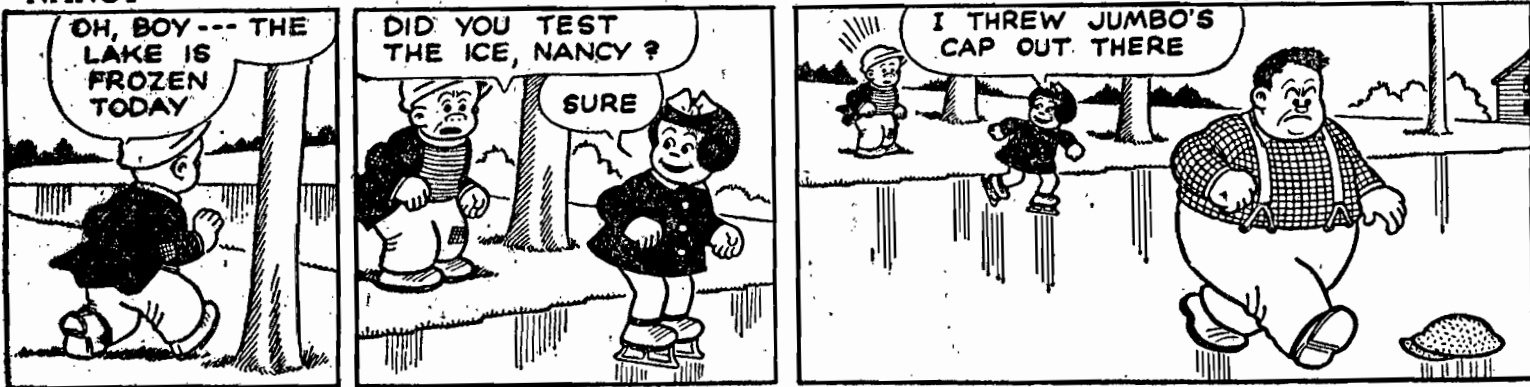
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



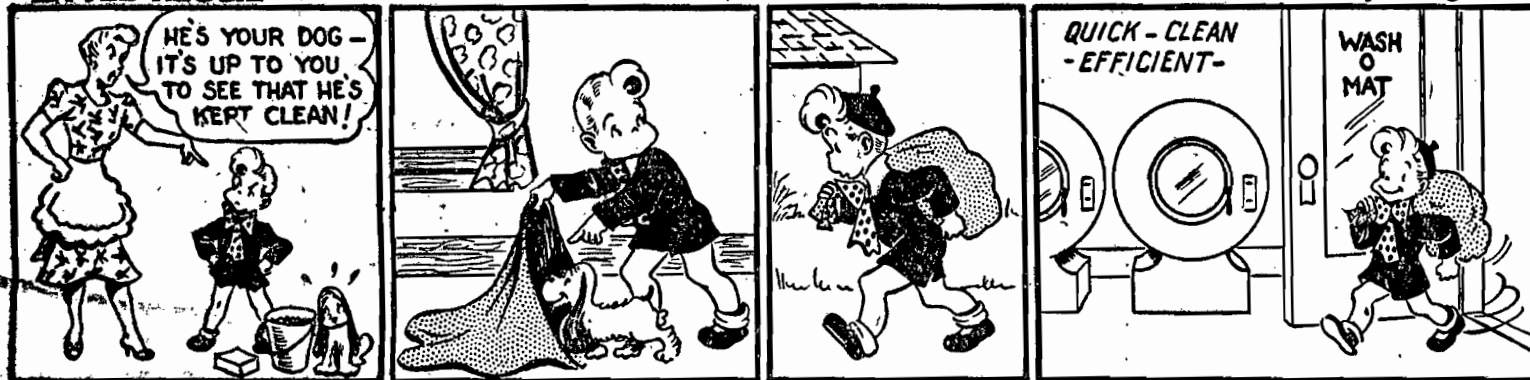
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



"MONTY" CONFERS . . . Viscount Montgomery, head of the Western Europe Permanent Defense organization, is shown as he left the French National Defense ministry after conferring with Gen. Le Cheres who is at his right.



QUEEN . . . "Queen" of the National Farm and Garden show in Chicago was farmer's daughter Patsy Miller, 17, from Osceola, Ia. Patsy can cook, sew, milk a cow, drive a tractor and keep a garden.



SEEKS AID . . . Madame Chiang Kai-shek as she appeared upon her landing in this country to seek aid from the government in China's back-to-the-wall fight against encroaching Communist forces in China.



LAST MAN . . . Johnny Moore, a fisherman of Collington, N. C., is the sole living witness of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers. He will attend a celebration of the flight in Washington, December 17.

A Week at N.H.S.

BY PAT SHELTON

Hi, kids! I'll start this week's column with an account of the annual Cheerleader Rally which took place at the Newmarket High school auditorium last Monday. The Rally was a great success. With a large crowd attending the rally was opened by the singing of the National Anthem. The cheerleaders then led the crowd through many old cheers, and several new ones.

Speeches were given by Miss Burnett, girls' basketball coach, Anine Pleuch, co-captain, Mr. Clark, boys' basketball coach and Mr. Foster, who stressed the importance of cooperation between the fans and the cheerleaders. He also told the fans about the conduct which was expected of them this year. Dancing followed the speeches. The rally ended with more cheers led by the cheerleaders.

In Tuesday morning's notice, Mr. McGrath inserted a congratulatory note to the cheerleaders for a successful and well conducted rally.

The home economics students, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond, are in charge of the school lunches. Here is this week's menu.

Monday: Egg salad sandwich, milk.

NOTICE

A reward of \$50 will be paid to anyone giving information as to the whereabouts of the person or persons who are responsible for the disappearance of our dog. They will be punished to the full extent of the law.

Dog - Officer McIntosh.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

Fri.-Sat.

DECEMBER 17-18

VICTOR MATURE

COLLEEN GRAY

Fury At Furnace Creek

Sun.-Mon.

DECEMBER 19-20

DEANNA DURBIN

DICK HAYMES

Up In Central Park

Tues.-Wed.

DECEMBER 21-22

JOAN FONTAINE

LOUIS JORDAN

Letter From Unknown Woman

Thurs. - Cash Night

DECEMBER 23

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

HENRY FONDA

DOLORES DEL RIO

The Fugitive

Tuesday: Chef's special sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and jam sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg sandwich and milk.

Friday: Salmon salad sandwich and milk.

The high school is certainly gaily decorated for the holiday season. In my opinion, the blue ribbon goes to the Sophomores, who, under the supervision of Miss Maguire, have transferred a more classroom into a room which definitely gives off an aura of Christmas!

Marguerite Stevens and Pat Shelton have received their acceptances to Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. They will enter next fall. Maggie plans to take the medical secretarial course and Pat the advertising course.

Names were recently exchanged throughout the high school for Christmas gifts, which will be given out at the Christmas assembly next Wednesday.

The seniors taking World Problems have recently been given a shower of map tests. I might add that they just love them!

And what's more, Mr. Foster, World Problems Instructor, stated that the class would be run on a totalitarianism basis from now on, seeing the students didn't appreciate the merits of Democracy.

The school was in a nice state of confusion last Tuesday, due to the taking of Yearbook pictures! Pictures were taken of the girls' and boys' basketball teams and cheerleaders, of the various class rooms and teachers, and of those seniors who were voted on the Superlative list. This year's Senior Superlative lists consists of:

Most attractive: Deborah Waugh and Bill Bouse.

Most typical: Carolyn Charest and Skippy Abbott.

Most friendly: Agnes Blanchette and Dick Cilley.

Most talented: Marie Foley and Bob Mitchell.

Most intellectual: Marilyn Abbott and Dick Philbrick.

Most athletic: Pat Shelton and Albert Caswell.

Both the Junior and Senior High Glee Clubs have been busy preparing for the Christmas pageant which will be held at the Town Hall December 20.

KNOW YOUR TEAM

This week I have the reports on two more fellows who play on our varsity team, the first of whom is Alfred Jablonski, commonly called Red, because of his thatch of red hair!

Red was born in Middletown, Conn. He has attended St. Mary's grammar school in Newmarket and is now a junior at NHS. He takes the General course and is studying physics, English, history and economics.

Red also plays for the baseball team and is a member of the NHS Science club.

Red says he has no favorite sport, but that he likes all of them equally well. He also tells us his hobby is studying! (?)

He thinks interscholastic basketball is a fine idea.

After graduation Red plans to enter college. He says he hasn't made up his mind yet whether he wants to be a mortician or a dentist.

The second fellow is Normand St. Pierre, known as "Pip," for some unexplainable reason!

Pip was born in Willimantic, Conn. He graduated from St. Mary's grammar school in Newmarket and is now a junior at NHS. He is taking the Academic course and is studying physics, geometry, English and history.

Pip is very active in school, being a member of the Student Council, Yearbook Staff and baseball team.

Pip's hobby is collecting items about all the athletic contests of which he takes part in.

Pip thinks interscholastic basketball is a great thing, because it brings out an individual's dormant athletic ability.

After graduation Pip plans to enter college to study either radio or aviation.

Good luck to both of you boys! You both deserve the best!

See you here next week, kids! Pat.

MR. MORIN'S LOVE BIRD GETS FREE RIDE

The Kingston is going full swing now and everyone is rushing there to get a job, even the love bird owned by Mr. Morin of Spring who rode to work under his owner's hat the other afternoon and wasn't discovered until he removed his hat at the shop.

Mr. Morin has several of these birds and lets them out at noon

to fly around the house. They are so tame they sit on his head and shoulders, so in going back to work the other noon he forgot to put one back and didn't notice the one on his head until he got to the shop and removed his hat.

He felt a peck on his head and discovered one of the birds there. He then had to rush home and put it in its cage. We believe he will be a bit more careful now and check his pets before returning to work.

RS. LABRANCHE I EN SURPRISE STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Henry LaBranche of Elder street recently by the Octet club at the home of Mrs. Lucien Pelletier of Cedar street with Mrs. Mae Record making the favors and Mrs. Irene Maclean, a beautifully decorated cake.

A game of whist was enjoyed with the first prize going to Mrs. Helen Burke; second, Mrs. Henry LaBranche; consolation, Mrs. Helen Trznadel. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. Mae Record, Mrs. Mary Dostie, Mrs. Edith Reardon, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Trznadel, Mrs. Irene McLean and the hostess Mrs. Lucien Pelletier.

and the guest of honor Mrs. Henry LaBranche.

You cannot dream yourself into character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.

—Froude

LOST

Last Friday night, December 3, between Town Hall and Central Street an Illinois 17 jewel expansion bracelet watch. Reward offered.

Walter Gillis—Tel. 76-2

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WILLIAM CARTER

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Just sit back, relax, read or take a nap as the B and M speeds you to your destination no matter how bad the weather!

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TO NEW HAVEN and NEW YORK via the State of Maine from Dover, N. H., leaving daily 10:48 P. M.

Ask any agent for complete schedules
Children under 12... half fare
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Always Dependable Whatever the Weather!

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BOSTON AND MAINE

SHARP

as a razor

Cut through red tape. Look for services or products that you want in

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