N. H.

arket

Vol. 58, No. 43

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, December 23, '48

Price: 10c

\$5,000 BEQUEATHED | FR. MCCOOEY OF UNIVERSITY FOR USE IN SCHOLARSHIPS

More than \$5,000 has been award ed to the University of New Hamp shire for use in scholarships, research and judging teams. Dr. Arthur S. Adams, school president reported today...A bequest of \$2,000 came from the estate of the late Walter V. Shipley of East Lynn, Mass., for the benefit of needy students. Mr. Shipley was graduated from the university in 1900. He died Dec. 7, 1947.

Mrs. Frank M. Gunley of Winchester, Mass., gave \$2,000 for a J. Herbert Marceau scholarship in memory of her father, professor in Fench at the university from 1918 to 1935. He died in 1936. Income from the fund Mrs. Gunley specified should be awarded to and ambitious and needy student of sound character on nomination

of the president.

A gift of \$651 was received from the Sears-Roebuck foundation to establish a fund to pay traveling. expenses of agricultural students participation in regional and national judging contests.

American Potash Institute, Inc., gave the university 7500 to be ap plied to a potash fund which supports experimental research conducted by the Agronomy department in connection with the influence of potash on crops

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT POLISH-CLUB

There were 154 children at the Polish club party Sunday afternoon. There was a Christmas tree with presents for the children and they also received candy, ice cream and tonic. Albert Zych act-ed as Santa Claus.

John Homiak and his four sons played Christmas carols on their

The committee consisted of Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, Mrs. John Homiak, Mrs. Veronica Wajda, Mrs. Sophia Pohopek, Mrs. Andrew Krucjek and Joseph Shina.

> MERRY -**CHRISTMAS** TO ALL

KINGMAN'S The Rexall Store

86 Main Street

Newmarket, N. H.

PORTS. CONDUCTS SPECIAL MASS

Rev. James E. McCooey, D.D., dean of the New Hampshire Catho lic clergy in years of service, ob served the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest, last Friday. He celebrated a special mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where since March 1945, he has been the permanent pastor.

Father McCooey was born in Do ver Oct. 28, 1875, one of a family of three boys and three girls. His father was a mill worker. He received his early education in the Dover schools before going abroad to study at Mungut College, Limerick, Ireland. Returning to this country he studied at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and at Cath olic University, Washington, D. C. He was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 17, 1896, in St. Joseph cathedral, Manchester, by the late Bish op Denis M. Bradley. He was only and was probably one of the youngest priests in the state to assume the vows of a priest. His first assignment was at St. Mary's church in Claremont. In 1964 he was sent to Rome to take advanced study in theology and canon

Returning to the United States in 1906 Father McCooey was as signed to Hanover as pastor of St. Denis church and spiritual leader to Catholic students at Dartmouth college. 🗸

In 1918 he was transferred to St. Mary's church at Newmarket and among his duties was ministering to the Catholic students at the University of New Hampshire. Father McCooey remained at the Newmarket parish for 19 years until July, 1937, when he became the pastor of St. Bernard's parish, Keene, and in March, 1945 he was transferred to Portsmouth.

4-H CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF LEADER

The Wa-cha-cha 4-H club met at the home of their leader Mrs. Stel la Cilley of Epping road, last Thursday evening for their annual Christmas party. There were 21 present, as well behaved a group of young people as anyone could wish for.

The short business meeting was tended the meetings should pay a Zwiercan. nickel.

Charles Dearborn, Jr., the program chairman, reported on the skating party which was held recently at Doe's Pond. He told about the campfire, around which they all gathered to toast marsh mallows.

Games were played and Christ mas carols sung. Gifts were ex changed and the leader, Mrs. Cil ley, was presented with a pair of nylon stockings and a syrup jar and little Robbie was presented with two toy automobiles and two lollypops.

Refreshments consisting of pop corn and tonic were served by their leader, Mrs. Stella Cilley, assisted by Trudy Gillis and Patricia

.... \$4.95 and \$5.95

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SHOES

MEN'S BLACK WORK SHOES, Cord Soles \$3.95

WOMEN'S BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE SHOES, \$2.95, \$3.95 All Leather, Fur Trim CANADIAN SLIPPERS in Women's and

CHILDREN'S SHOES OR OXFORDS, Brown Moc-Style, sizes 81/2

MEN'S OXFORDS, Black or Brown. A good selection of Popuular Styles to select from at \$4.95 ar
FOR QUALITY SHOES AT LOW PRICES IT'S

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

Children's \$1.95 value; broken lot of sizes, Special at \$1.00

BLACK, ARMY STYLE HEAVY WORK SHOES

to 3, a Leader at

SCHOOLS PRESENT XMAS PROGRAM

Presented by Elemnyary Grades and High School Music Organizations. Directed by Miss Helen Simpson, Monday, Dec. 20, 1948, Town Hall.

PART I 'In Quest of Santa Claus"

Otis Carrington Scene I-The Enchanted Forest on the road to the Land of the North Star.

Scene II-Another part of the forest. Scene III-The cave of the Won

galoo. Scene IV—Santa Claus concert.
PART II

Familiar songs and carols presented by the -combined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

Cast of Characters Jane, Patricia Rafferty, Grade VI Santa Claus, Robert Shelton, 'Grade VI

Christmas Fairies:

Kindness Marjorie Butler Helpfulness Helen Kleler Goodwill Joan Howe Love Lois Lumbert Unselfishness Joan Dudley Rabbits

Grade II, Miss Barbara Farrant: Martha Niemi, Jane Hoik, Carla Donvan, Jean Roy, Eleanor Bomze Dresel Shaw, Paul Savke, Richard Finn, Richard Keller, Jack Beaulieu, Neil Sewall, Frank Smas, Richard Norton, Chester Willey.

Snowflakes Grade I-Mrs. Lillian Witherell: Karen Wysick, Carol Hobbs, Doug las Call, Lawrence Patriquin, Elea nor Dickinson, Robert Schultz, Laurene Dowe, Earl Hodgdon, Lor raine Piecuch.

Sunbeams

Grade I—Mrs. Lillian Witherell: Elaine Renner, Jean Bennett, El-aine Demers, Ronald Griswold, Ed ward Reardon, Sean Calloway, Henry Smas, David Bomze, William Dawes, Richard Hazeltine, Steven Kurtz, Leon Dennett, John Rodrigues.

Brownies

Grade III-Miss Ellen Deam: Lewis Walker, Bernard Grochmal, Allen Russell, Walter Plumer, Charles Clark, Edward Prescott, Donat St.
Gilbert Lang.
Soldiers Donat St. Hilaire, Owen Russell,

Grade IV-Mrs. Natalie Pound: Richard Wilson, Captain; Thomas Dexter, Dorothy Byron, Bruce Dickinson, Judith Dow. Edward Dutka, Robert Edgerly, Betty Finn Nancy Finn, David Goodwin, Don-ald Howcroft, r., Robert Gowan, William Mason, Edgar Moisan, opened by the president Miss Tru James Nesbit, Sally Plumer, Joan dy Gillis. It was voted at this time that each member who at lene Szabo, Robert Shute, Robert

Wongaloos

Grade V-Mrs. Blanche Lock. Grade VI, Mrs. Jeanentte Crocker: Terry Dodge, Head Wongaloo, Philip LaBranche, David Mitchell, Frank Sullivan, Francis Clark, Richard Willey, David Lang, Rob ert Keller, Myles Jackson, Robert deRochemont, Walter Zwiercan, Bruce Hauchel, Kenneth White, Richard Pohopek.

Chorus Grades V and VI-Carol Beaudette, Thomanina Finn, Patricia Howcroft, Caron and Jean Nes-Foster, Robert Cleveland, Melvin Brorter, Patricia Rooney, Nancy Carol Wilson, Heather Branche. Nawes, Helen Keller, Cyntiha Hill Hilaire, Beverly Norton, Louise

story and there was a beautiful nard Grochmal. tableau of the Holy Family.

Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in the buman affairs, —Channing Claus will be there



MISSING DOG OF

of Susty Sullivan; mising pet dog of the Sullivan family. No word has been heard of him since his disappearance three weeks ago last Sunday. Last week another pet dog was shot through the neck and left for dead in front of the garages on Elm street but the poor pet crawled home to his be loved mistress, Miss Joan St. Lau rent of Grape street, to beg her for relief from the pain.

Mr. and Mrs. George St. Laurent Joan's parents, called the police and first aid was given to the little white haired dog in vain for instructive meeting was held with he passed away early the next morning, bringing heartbreak to his owners. When will this end?

then they are taken from yards, now they are shot down on the the hospital at Concord for the main strets. Is it someone who 800 or 900 patients who are not hates dogs and cats? Yes, it must be and also who hates themselves for they are just too mean to live Dog Officer MacIntosh, who too, each one. lost a dog recently and MacIntosh The hostesses were Mrs. Mildthe dog is mad. all he can to find the person or persons responsible for this crime wave and when he does they will be punished to the full extent of of Mrs. Walter Foster and Jingle

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT CUM, CHURCH

The annual Christmas concert of the Community Church school will be held Thursday evening in the church vestry at seven o'clock. The following departments participate in the concert.

Kindergarten: Mrs. Mildred Roo ney, teacher; Carolyn Keller, Sha ron Malek, Eugene Beaudette, El aine Nesbit, Gail Lavalle, Tom

Primary department: Beverlee Priscilla Wycik, Arthur Lozey, Record, supt. assisted by Mrs. Har Marilyn Stevens, Barbara Lang, ry Bassett and Fay Carpenter: William Byron, Carolyn Goodwin, James Norton, Laurene Dowe, Walter Zwiercan, Gretchen Mason. Edward Reardon, Elaine Renner, Muriel Wawrzkiewicz, Virginia St. Lorraine Beaulieu, Joyce Groch mal, Earl Hodgdon, Carol Hobbs,

Second year: Paul Savko, Jane Dolls Hoik, Jack Beaulieu, Carla Dono-Grade III—Miss Ellen Deem: van, Richard Keller, Chester Wil Sally Philbrick, Crystal Marden, ley, Richard Norton.

Carole Jakubowski, Sally Dawes, Third year: Carol Jakubowski, Walter Schultz, Sandra Basset, James Howcroft, Allan Russell, James Howeroft, Connie Bloom. Lewis Walker, Constance Bloom, At the end of this operetta Rich Sally Dawes, Sandra Bassett, Wal ard Cilley read the Christmas ter Plumer, Crystal Marden, Ber

The Junior choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Leona

ANDREW GORDON, CHIEF OF POLICE, HONORED TUESDAY

Newmarket Board of Selectmen, local and police honored our Chief of Police, J. Andrew Gordon, last Tuesday evening, by presenting him with a police hat with a gold Chief of Police badge attached.

The presentation was made at Town Hall with several local police present, and Police Officer Valliere acting as master of ceremonies.

Those who made the gift possible are as follows: Board of Selectmen: Walter Gillis, Albert Sewall, Arthur Beauchesne; Local Pólice: John Valliere, John Sklarski, Joseph Grochmal, James Gray, James Long, Albert Hayes, Ernest Chick, Stanley Grochmal, Wilfred Rondeau, Wil-liam MacMullen, John Dziedzic; State Police: Trooper Clifton Hildreth, Trooper John J. Scannell, Trooper Gilbert Valliere, Trooper Francis Gillis, Motor Vehicle Inspector Anthony Dagostino, Meyer Kurtz (a friend).

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT VESTRY

The Women's club met at the Community church vestry Tuesday evening. A very interesting and the president, Mrs. Selma Shaw presiding at the business session. It was voted to donate money to First it happens in the woods, the Rehabilitation center at Ports mouth. Gifts were collected for visited at Christmas time.

Mrs. Joseph Culick of Exeter, district director of the Women's when they will take beloved pets club, spoke on the Romance of and shoot them down without feel the Bells and showed a collection The police are alert as is of bells and told a story about

loves dogs and hasn't had to put red Rooney, chairman assisted by away a dog this year in all the Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Rose cases he has had. That is one Foster, Mrs. Mary Trottie, Mrs. part of his job he dislikes unless Jane Boris, Mrs. Elva Curry, Mrs. Jane Boris, Mrs. Elva Curry, Mrs. He is doing Yvonne Mileltte, Mrs. Mildred Priest, Mrs. Florence Moreau.

The church choir sang Christ mas carols under the leadership Bells was sung by everyne.

Refreshments consisting, of little cup cakes and tea were served. Mrs. Alma Turcotte and Mrs. Paul ine Butler poured.

will be January 18 and Miss Priscilla Rabethge of the University of New Hampshire will entertain.

DRIVERS UNHURT IN HAMPTON CRASH

A Newmarket man and a Saylesville, R. I., woman were severely shaken up last Friday morning, but uninjured, in a car-truck collision at Hampton Center.

Hampton police said the truck operated by Philip B. Rollins of Newmarket, and owned by the Stratham Hardware and Lumber company was in collision with a car driven by Miss E. G. Collier of Saylesville.

Honor to faithful merit is delayed and always has been; but it is sure to follow.—Mary Baker Eddy

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Red Spy Ring Probe Set Off by 'Pumpkin' Papers; Some Businesses Fear Excess Profits Tax Enactment

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.

Like a delayed Halloween episode, with macabre rather than humorous undertones, was the revival of the spy hunt in Washington. All the ingredients were there—the cornfield, the pumpkin, and the specter of Stalin hovering over the unsavory whole.

But there was nothing funny in the situation to the house un-American activities committee or to a federal grand jury seeking to rush indictments against suspected traitors and espionage agents.

THE PROBE committee declared it had "definite proof of one of the most extensive espionage rings in the history of the United States." Bolstering-this assertion was discovery of microfilm documents, termed by the committee of "tremendous importance," which had been removed from the state department for transmission to Russian agents.

The microfilm was revealed by Whitaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine, who admitted its possession and declared Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, had given it to him for transmission to Russia. Hiss promptly denied the charge.

PLACED ON the witness stand, Chambers said he had not had possession of the film during the years after 1937, until recently, and declined to name the persons in whose hands the film rested before being turned up in a pumpkin on Chambers' farm.

Meanwhile, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, studied the microfilm documents, evaluated their contents, but declined to divulge their importance.

Chambers, an admitted member of a Communist spy ring which operated here a decade ago, was slated for further witness stand appearances, as was Hiss, who maintains he was never a Russian agent.

DEAD END: Reds Block Way

The struggle for a Berlin peace dragged wearily on, extended by Russian establishment of a Communist "government" in the Reich

Demanding elections be held on "city-wide basis," the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet union that there could be no solution to the Berlin impasse until the Russians disown the newlyinstalled Berlin government. The terms were clearly expressed in a note accompanying a list of Soviet violations of the Berlin constitution that the three powers had submitted for guidance.

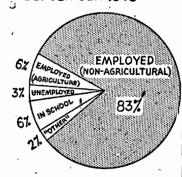
ALTHOUGH FORMALLY addressed to a United Nations committee, the note obviously was meant as a strongly worded warning to Moscow. It indicated that if what it termed the "illegal body" in the Soviet sector were not disbanded, the western powers would take a series of measures required by the fact, in their opinion, that the "legal, unified administration" of Berlin had ceased to exist.

The western powers placed no time limit for the Soviet union to make a decision on whether to continue collaboration. However, the tone of the note, as informed sources stressed, indicated that unless the normal administrative conditions were reestablished "pretty soon," a new policy would be

FROM BEGINNING to end the note gave what the western powers regard as detailed proof that the Soviets have pursued in Berlin a policy of systematic violation of all quadripartite agreements.

As a result, the situation in Berlin was so grave that western powers were ready to take off the gloves of diplomatic reserve and let world opinion have facts as they were.

EMPLOYMENT OF MALE World war II veterans SEPTEMBER 1948



Three years after the war most veterans, by and large, are firmly established in civilian employment, according to statistics compiled by the Research Council for Economic Security, Chlcago. Eighty-nine of the estimated 14.9 million living veterans of World War II were employed as of last September. Of these, about 900,000 were on farms and another 900,-000 in school. About 450,000 were unemployed, while an additional 300,000 were "resting" or unable to work.

HIGHER TAXES:

Some Frightened

Some business men and industrialists, who feared a Truman victory might result in a new "sockthe-rich" tax program, shivered anew as they read a statement by one of the leading proponents of President Truman's twice-rejected plea to impose a modified form of the wartime excess profits tax.

THE SPEAKER was Wyoming's Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, who cited the 1929 financial crash as an argument for boosting taxes on business profits.

The senator declared that "if corporate profits of 1929 had been adequately taxed, this government would have been in a much better fiscal position to meet the depression.'

He pointed out that corporate earnings now are piling up at the same rate as in 1929, although the companies are bigger. So earnings are greater than ever before.

HOWEVER, industrialists, leaders of the big labor unions, accountants and economists have been requested to give their views on what, if anything, congress should do about profits, estimated at a record 20 billion dollars this year.

O'Mahoney proposed that "little business," or small, independent corporations be given special exemptions under any excess profits tax plan.

One Answer

The enigma that is Mr. Joseph Stalin, of Russia, has occupied the pens of some of the world's leading journalists and analysts. At last, however, the mystery has been cleared up - by an Englishman, Lord Hampden.

Lord Hampden declared in a recent speech:

"If Stalin as a youngster had been a Boy Scout, we might have had a chance of reaching some agreement with him."

RAIN-MAKER:

In the Bag

Perhaps it was in the bag, but Franklin Fenenga, an archeologist of California university wasn't saying. All he would say was that he did have the bag.

THE BAG was a complete rainmaking outfit he had acquired from an Indian whose grandfather was a medicine mán.

The bag and its potentialities came to light when Kern county, in the southern part of California's central valley, had its first rainfall in eight months not long ago. Fenenga was right there in the middle of the downpour. And, when he returned to Berkeley, the rain came down there in torrents.

NATURALLY, speculation arose concerning the properties of the rain-making bag, for, when the outfit, including the tail of a beaver, a bag of snapdragon seeds, a bag of eagle down, a fossil fish vertebra and various charm stones and pebbles, was brought out of storage, the rain started:

GOLDEN FLEECE:

Page Jason

The "golden fleece," subject of one of mythology's most romantic, colorful stories, crashed the world press by proxy as a result of a row over custody of its namesake.

The fleece, symbol of one of the world's most exclusive orders of nobility-not even the king of England is a knight-may be "kidnaped" by the city of Dijon.

THE GOLDEN fleece - of which small replicas were awarded the knights-was kept in Dijon, France, after the order was founded by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, for several generations until Mary of Burgundy took it with her to Austria when she married Maximilian the Fair.

The fieece remained in Vienna until the French army recaptured the city during the last war and returned the fleece to Dijon. Now, Austria is asking for it back. But the good Burgundians of Dijon have petitioned the city council to urge the French government to refuse the Austrian bid and to retain the fleece in Dijon.

BIKINI:

Still Echoes

Bikini's atomic blast was still echoing.

President Truman denied charge that the White House had suppressed a final report on the atomic tests off the atoll.

The President's statement, made at a news conference, was in answer to an assertion by a Mr. Bradley Dewey that the White House had clamped the lid on the Bikini findings.

MR. TRUMAN told his news conference that James Forrestal, secretary of defense, had cleared that up some time ago, Apparently President referred to a defense department statement saying Forrestal had recommended the report be withheld.

Mr. Dewe, a member of the evaluation board at Bikini, recently called for publication of the final report, declaring in the Atlantic Monthly that it "has been sleeping at the White House" for months.

Mr. Truman said Mr. Dewey was just mistaken.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Anniversary Highlights Book's Effect

Poor Richard's anniversary, January 17, 1949, highlights the influence of the almanac on American life. Poor Richard was the nom de plume of Benjamin Franklin, whose Poor Richard Almanac began the popularity of this type of publication.

In hundreds of thousands of

the almanac hangs on a peg in living room or kitchen. There, already, the 1949 almanac has begun to hide the 1948 and earlier editions.

The almanac is many things to many people. It carries an anniversary-listing calendar, astronomical data, information on how to get rid of rats, raise healthy chicks, how to homes, rural households especially, stay awake in church.

ROBOT EAR:

New Magic

Alexander Graham Bell would have approved. Science had moved to make his telephone even more serviceable. Tom Edison also would have nodded in approbation, for these same scientists had tied together two great contributions to living to make their convenience even more marked, more appreciated.

A NEW robot ear that hears the phone ring and turns on the light was shown to doctors at the American Medical association meeting in St. Louis.

The ear could be used when no one is at home to turn on the light outside the front door. When the householder got ready to go home, he could call his house, and the ear would turn on the light. No one need answer the phone.

THE ROBOT is a box on which the telephone sets. When the phone rings, the noise of the bell vibrates a salt crystal in the box. The vibration makes electricity flow in the salt, and the current is amplified to turn on the light switch. The box and phone are set in the circuit with the light to be turned on. In this way, the ear could be used to light any lamp in the house, or outside.

The device comes from wartime submarine and surface ship detection by sound. Nothing but the vibration of a phone bell affects this'

Besides doctors, FBI men have been getting these ears because they are on call 24 hours a day. Undertakers are getting them because more people seem to die at night.

POTATOES:

No More Doubt

There was no longer any doubt. Farmers, at last, had a full-blown portrait of the American housewife's ideal potato. The U.S. department of agriculture even suggested that farmers tack it up in the barn for quick reference.

The department found, after a survey among 3,300 housewives, that farmers and shippers should see to its that potatoes prepared for market are: CLEAN, of medium size, marked

by few "eyes," light in color, undamaged-and of such quality that they will cook up soft, mealy and evenly throughout, without falling Housewives like medium sized

potatoes because they rate them easiest to peel and handle, and best for judging individual portions.

The survey showed more than a fourth of the householders disturbed by "mechanical and handling injuries" to potatoes. Said the department:

"IT IS PRETTY good evidence that too many potatoes are being dug and handled with improper machinery and tools, and that the potatoes are not properly culled beforé being sent to market."

Polio Poster Girl



Linda Brown, 4, of San Antonio, Tex., has been selected the poster girl for the 1949 March of Dimes, January 14 to 31. Stricken with polio two and a half years ago, Linda was treated at the Robert B. Greene hospital in San Antonio with funds derived from the March of Dimes. She now walks without braces and has only a slight limp.

GOBBOONS:

Guests Want'Em

"Oh, bring back the gobboon for

That was the main refrain of the melody being sung by hotel guests queried on likes and dislikes in hotel accommodations and services.

Yes, the old brass cuspidor's return stands high on the lists of what travelers prefer when they check in at this or that hostelry.

THIS WAS discovered during a 12-month survey by Oklahoma City hotel man Dan James, who reported his findings at a meeting of the Arkansas - Missouri - Kansas -Oklahoma Hotel association.

James said he found that:

Hotel guests don't mind' tipping, but they hate the coin-operated radio sets found in most of their

The average hotel guest spends two months out of every 12 in a room with bath, entitling him, he believes, to a certain amount of

courtesy.
GUESTS WOULD like more care

in the handling of reservations. Four per cent want to be greeted with a smile when they ask hopefully for a room with bath.

Cleanliness, improved valet and laundry service, better parking facilities also are desired.

And, by all means, return of the old brass cuspidor.

POOR DDT:

U.S. to Mix Own

Insecticide mixers had, to face it-many commercial preparations of DDT were unsatisfactory.

HAVING DELIVERED itself of that statement, the U.S. public health service is planning to mix its own DDT as ammunition for its war on mosquitoes and flies.

This was related to the National Malaria Society's annual meeting by Frank Tatzlaff, sanitary engineer of the federal service's communicable disease center in Atlan-

He said faulty commercial preparations had helped create an unfounded doubt of the effectiveness of DDT against the malaria-bearing mosquito in sections of the country where malaria has been a problem.

TATZLAFF'S center is engaged in a program of malaria control with states in the nation's potentially malarious areas—the Mississippi delta from northern Arkansas to Natchez, Miss., and the eastern Gulf coastal plain.

Doubts about DDT, Tatzlaff declared, could threaten the success

of the program.

No Hike Now

RENTS:

There will be no 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings now.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN rejected a proposal to allow landlords that much hike in current rent levels. It was said the general rent in-

crease was suggested by Robinson

Newcomb, chief housing economist on the President's council of economic advisers. John R. Steelman, presidential

assistant, also turned thumbs down on the proposal.

A RECENT administration survey was reported to have shown landlords don't need a general increase. The survey indicated that, on an average, they make more money than before the war-largely because they aren't troubled with vacancies.

Tighe Woods, federal rent director, stayed out of the fight, but he did say that, as far as he could see, no general rent boost was justified

WATER PISTOLS:

Rout 'Wolves'

It happened at the University of Kansas: Two blondes, attractive in skirts

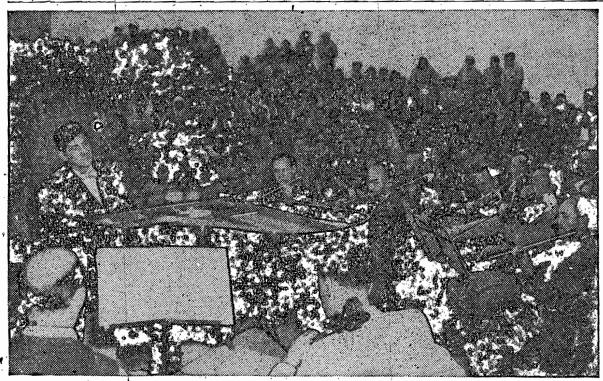
and sweaters, ran the gantlet of the male crowd in front of the university's law building.

The inevitable happened and lips were pursed in whistles.

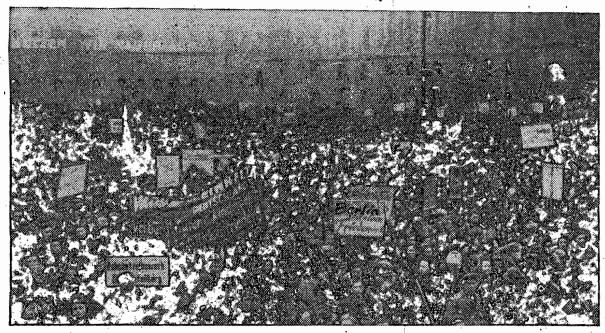
Then the unexpected occurred. Halting suddenly, the girls whipped out water pistols, took dead aim, emptied them with good effect on a surprised group of boys.

Released by WNU Features.

Dietes Dageand)



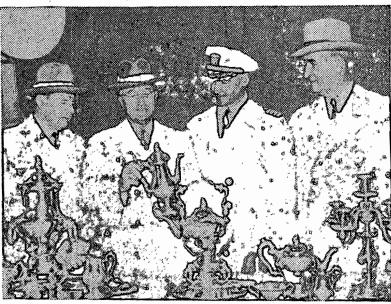
NEGEV CONCERT... The cultural life of the new state of Israel took another step forward when the Israel philharmonic orchestra played for the first time in the Biblical town of Beersheba, which the Israeli troops captured from the Egyptians some weeks ago in Negev operations. Star of the show was Leonard Bernstein of New York, a famed composer, pianist and conductor, who is shown here at the piano he played for troops and Negev settlers, many of whom found "box seats" on the battered ramparts of the ancient city.



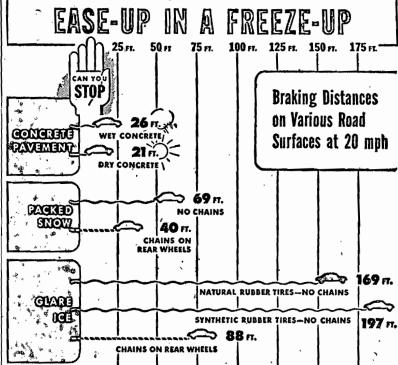
RED RALLY IN BERLIN . . . A general view of the huge crowd, estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 persons, that staged a giant rally on the Unter den Linden, in front of the Berlin university, to acclaim the "mayor" of Berlin, Friedrich Ebert. The son of the first president of the German republic established after World War I was "selected" as mayor by a rump assembly set up in opposition to the duly elected assembly which was frowned upon by Soviet authorities. Reds were angered by the West's refusal to call off Berlin city elections.



LOYALTY WINS.... Mrs. Lizzie Mogorno, 54, of Cakland, Calif., is shown here with the five reasons why she was granted citizenship in a federal court despite the fact that her examination papers revealed that she thought George Washington discovered America and that she never heard of Columbus or the Revolutionary war. The reason the judge overlooked the fact that she lacked the usually required knowledge of U. S. history was the patriotic loyalty of her five sons, all veterans of World War II. From the left are Tony, Joseph, Albert, Raymond and Michael.



"MISSOURI" SILVER . . . President Truman attended ceremonies aboard the U.S.S. Missouri at Norfolk, Va., where Gov. Phil Donnelly of Missouri presented a \$10,000 silver service to the majestic battleship. Left to right are Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, President Truman, Capt. James H. Hatch and Governor Donnelly.



GRIM FACTS... New winter accident facts, based on research by National Safety council, reveal alarming increase of skidding and poor visibility crashes during snowy, icy weather. Authorities urge equalized brakes, using tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, good lights and lower speeds to minimize the added winter seasonal hazards.



SENSATIONAL PUMPKIN . . . A newspaper reporter, Wilson Auld, points to the small, hollowed-out pumpkin where Whittaker Chambers hid microfilm capsules on a Maryland farm. The house un-American activities committee has declared that the bunch of microfilm, found in the pumpkin, is evidence that government secrets have been "fed out of the state department."



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Taylor and son of Dover expect to spend Christmas with Mrs. Taylor's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Law rent of Cedar street.

family of Grape street will spend-Christmas day with Mr. Nesbitt's mother, Mrs. Mary Nesbitt of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone and family of Beech street are spending the week end and holiday with Mrs. Cervone's mother, Mrs. Leah Calirio of Medford, Mass.

of Hudson will spend the holi-Mrs. Lewis Filion of Nichols ave.

The News wishes everyone of our readers a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent of Main street attended a stamp meet ing in Portsmouth last week as the guest of Mr. Milton Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fernald; and son of Kittery, Me., recently spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Har old Baril of South Main street. Mr. Baril has sold his camp situ ated on Great Bay to Mr. Edmund Marcoux of Rochester.

Mrs. Samuel Allen and little son Barry visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis of Lee road, for a few days last week. Mrs. Lewis went back-with them and remained until Tuesday Mrs. Allen expect to spend Christ with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Durham Point road had a very pleasant trip to Providence last week. They left home at 7 o'clock Friday evening and arrived in Providende at 10:30. They remained all night with Mr. Kim ball's sister, Mrs. Berthal Garrity. The next day they motored to Greystone where they visited their little granddaughter Barbar Ruth Kimball, who is three years motored to Woonsocket, R., I., where they visited Rev. and Mrs. A. Sanborn and their four children David-7, years, Peter 4, Stephen 3 and little Philip who is 10 months old. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stere and Miss Ruth Stere and visited their cousin, Mrs. Jennie Graves and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Earl'Roberts of North Providence. They called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Kammerar and had supper with Miss Annie Collins, all of Rehobeth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady of Elm street had a venison dinner party at their home Sunday. The venison was a present from their daughter Josephine, who is teached the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. studies at Danvers, Mass. D. J. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and two little daughters of Reaing, Mass, Mrs. Ida Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of

Mrs. D. J. Brady and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Connor of Newfields went shopping in Exeter Friday.

The Christmas decorations' in Newmarket are very pretty. Mr. Harold Baril has red lights all over his house, and a beautiful Christmas tree with colored lights on the lawn. Charles Stevens of Maple avenue has a lovely tree, a real one, not one you buy, on his lawn. The tree is a large one. It has a star on the top and below many colored lights. The house Baker of Boston expect to spend is a picture in itself, with a blue the Christmas holidays with their light in every window. In fact the whole town looks like Christ-

Miss Margaret MacDonald, a for mer district nurse in Newmarket, was employed in Goffstown in a similar capacity. She is now nursing in the Carrie F. Wright hospital in Newport, N. H.

Edward Longa of Beech street by the late George Smith. street are btoh working for Uncle

S. mail during the Christmas

A boys' 4-H club has been organ ized. This club met recently in the High school where there was a Christmas party and exchange of gifts under the direction of Miss Marion Burnett.

Mrs. Louis Desrocher of Poortown Road and two children spent a very pleasant Sunday and also Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt and had dinner with Mrs. Alice Magoon of Chapel street.

Sefgeant, Richard . P. Norton who has been stationed in Mexico is home for Christmas. He came all the way by bus, which carried him to Portsmouth. He then took a taxi which drove him home, where he landed at 3:30 Tuesday morning. Paul has served three years and one day, two years of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clandy of which were on foreign soil. He Hartford, Conn., and Lucille Filion is now out of the army and hasn't as yet decided what he will do, days with their parents, Mr. and but there should be planty of open ings for a fine young soldier like

> Richmond Walker, who had been working, stopped to eat his dinner near the place where Mrs. Lloyd Walker recntly shot a deer and anotherh deer came to the same spot which Mr. Walker was there. He found his gun and soon shot the animal. We understand that one of the Dennett boys who live on Ash Swamp road also shot a

There were two fires last week in town, one a chimney fire at Ti-ger Lepage's on Shackford's Hill and the other at the home of Mrs. Lulu Johnson on the plains road. In this case the fire seemed to be between the partitions of the house. Our fire department was called to Epping about midnight Thursday to help fight a fire which and then returned home. Mr. and severely damaged the two story brick block, owned by the Leddy Bros. Origin of the blaze is Bros. still under investigation.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael Monday afternoon attended the funeral of Mr. George aLngford, the brother of Mrs. Carmichael of Weymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and children Theresa and Armand and Mrs. Joseph Hamel, all of Newmarket, and Mrs. Albert Boisvert Mr. and Mrs. Kimball then of Exeter spent the week end in Lewiston and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hamel's sister-in-law Mrs. Philias Tarant of Lewiston.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert of Spring street motored to Lawrence on a business trip Tuesday

> Robert Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hale of Packers Fals road, has graduated from Tri-State college, Angola, Ind. He hopes to enter the soybean factory with his father and brother Reginald.

Kenneth Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griswold of Ex eter street, is expected home for ing in Alasaka. Those who attend the Christmas holidays from his and Mrs. Philip LaBranche.

still confined to his home.

Mrs. Robert Bennett is assisting her husband on his mail route during the Christmas rush.

Kurt Brandt of Boston; is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Grape street for the holidays.

Miss Arline Parent, Lois Kent, Dorothy Haines, Dorothy Tolan, Sally Barker and Clifton are home from Keene schools for the holidays. 、

Miss Elaine Baker and Eugene Baker of Boston expect to spend parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker of New Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon of Grape street are the proud par ents of a girl born Saturday night at the Exeter hospital.

John Wajda recently purchased the two room house and acre of farmland in Lee formerly owned

Charles Ramsdell of Exeter St Sam. They are delivering the U. is a patient at the Exeter hospital



Photos of "Miss Merry Christmas and her court following crowning ceremonies which took place on Central Square, last Thursday evening, sponsored by the Rochester Merchants Association. In the picture on the left are: kneeling, Jerry Earle and Sylvia Carignan. Standing are: Cynthia Martin, Beatrice Maynard, Prudy Waterhouse (Miss Merry Christmas), Annette Richards and Prudy Hersom, all members of her court. In the photo on the right is vivacious Prudence Waterhouse_who was crowned by Mayor Burbank as the 1948 Miss Merry Christmas.

Wayor Recommends Grade School Pupils Be Given Fluorine Treatment For Teeth

BOARD CANCELS MILK AGREEMENTS-TO DIVIDE BUSINESS AMONG LOCAL DEALERS

Bernard Sullivna of Beech St. is confined to his home with a broken or fractured ankle which windows last week..

Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mrs. Norman MacDougall of Exeter and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of New Vil lage spent Friday in Portsmouth.

Miss Barbara Sullivan was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair of Exeter

to her home with a sprained

Mriland Mrs. Gerard Sawyer and children will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Sawyer's, parents, Mr.

Frank Russell of Cedar street is Lewis Baillargeon of the Army are home on leave.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Patat will leave Friday for New Ipswich to spend the week end holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. an Mrs. Martin Somero. Their son Carroll Patat and his fiancee Miss Dorothy Roy will join them on Sunday.

Mr. John McGrath will leave this week end to spend the holidays with his family in Claremnt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette at tended the spiritualist church in Lynn Sunday where Mr. Millette was a guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bayside went to Nottingham deer hunting Sunday..

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler of Forest street will spend the Christ mas holidays with Mrs. Cutler's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett of Haver-hill, Mass.

Sam Smith shoe closed today at noon for the Christmas holiday.

- BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS - of empires.

Mayor Thomas Burbank recommended to the School Board that they investigate the possibility broken or fractured ankle which of giving children in public he received from a fall off a lad schools fluorine treatment for der while putting up his storm their teeth to prevent tooth dewindows last week..

Mayor Burbank told the members that the system is used in the Somersworth schools with the children giving from 25c to \$1, depending upon the financial status of the family. The mayor said that he would like to see the system tried in Rochester.

The board voted to investigate and report back on the Mayor's ' Miss Arline Babineau is confined recommendation at the next meet-

> The School Board has agreed to terminate all agreements with the suppliers of school lunch milk on December 23, and to make new agreements beginning anuary 3, with the business being divided among Rochester milk dealers who would guarant ee to uniformly high quality of pasteurized milk.

> The committee.on Schoolhouses and Grounds reported that they have held two meetings since the last board meeting and have authorized the use of the Maple Street School gymnasium by the Community Activities Association on week day afternoons and evenings except Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

On Tuesday and Thursday after noons the Holy Rosary basketball squad has been given permission to use the Maple Street School

The committee on Teachers and Salaries reported that, Mrs. Erma Goodwin, has been granted a month's leave of absence due to

illness in the family.

Mrs. Belle Morse, who was nom inated by Supt. Rand, was elected as visiting teacher to replace Mrs. Helen MacLeod who is now third grade teacher at School Street school. Mrs. Morse is to spend two hours per week with each of three handicapped children at a salary of \$12 per week.

A small group of wise thinkers is better than a wilderness of dullards and stronger than the might -Mary Baker Eddy

1400 CHILDREN AT XMAS PARTIES

Over 650 children attended the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Club Victoire, last Saturday afternoon in the Holy Rosary school auditorium.

Santa Claus made his usual'ap pearance and presented gifts to each child present.

Among the invited guests were children from St. Charles Orphanage, Rev. Jospeh Cormier, pastor of Holy Rosary church and Mayor Thomas H. Burbank.

The Sisters of Holy Cross were in charge of the entertainment fur

nished by the school children. Edward B. Richard, president of the Club Victoire was in charge of the arrangements.

On Sunday more than 800 children were welcomed by Santa at the 16th annual Harmonie Club Christmas party held in the City auditorium.

As usual Saint Nick was present and distributed gifts among those present.

Music was enjoyed under the di rection of J. E. A. Bilodeau with the childrein singing Christmas

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Harriet Boulet of Maple street gave an Xmas party for all the lady employees of Colby's restaurant at her home.

Gifts were exchanged and dancing specialties were given by Alice Burns, Vi Jacobson, Florence Norman and Blanche Vachon. A buffet lunch and refreshments were served.

Those present were Tillie Beau tier, Norma Turcotte, Alice Burns Luna Hackett, Pearl McKeage, Florence Norman, Myrtie Martell, Nellie Osborne, Blanche Vachon, Vi Jacobson, Pat Creteau and our lovely hostess, Peggy Boulet. It is said that everyone had a very nice time.

The annual VFW children's Xmas party was held Sunday afternoon in the Grange hall with a large number of children attend-

Santa has another stop on his long list of invitations when he visits the Moose Hall this Thursday evening to pass out gifts at the annual Moose Club party.

ELKS PAY HONOR TO LUCIEN LANGELIER

With a testimonial visitation which was attended by members of all Elks lodges in the state, as well as two in Maine, District Deputy Lucien Langelier was accorded a tremendous ovation last Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.

Following the ceremonies, during which nine new members were initiated, a delicious roast beef banquet was enjoyed by over three hund-red members and guests.

A Week at N.H.S.

BY PAT SHELTON

Last Monday Mr. McGrath called an assembly for all the girls in NHS. He stated that slacks could be worn on only extremely stormy days in school.

The basketball teams had their physical check-ups last Monday by Dr. Max Baker.

Here is this week's menu. Monday, grilled cheese sandwich and Tuesday, salad sandwich and milk.

Last Monday the Junior and Sen ior High Glee Clubs, together with the elementary grades, presented a Christmas pageant under the di rection of Miss Helen Simpson. It started at 7:30 P. M.

The program consisted of two The first part was a musical play, "In Quest of Santa Claus" by Otis Harrington. Char acters were as follows: ',

Patricia Rafferty Jane, Santa Claus Robert Shelton Christmas Fairies: Kindness, Marjorie Butler; Helpfulness, Hel en Keller; Goodwill, Joan Howe;

Love, Lois Lumbert; Usefulness, Joan Dudley. The second part of the program consisted of familiar songs and carols presented by the combined

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs. dlelight procession by the Junior

and Senior Glee Clubs.

Miss Simpson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the wonderful Sit in the school's rooting section cooperation she has received from the elementary school teachers, commercial department, the Home Economics classes and the many others, who added to the success of the evening.

KNOW YOUR TEAM

I introduce to you Robert Howe croft, known as Bob, who plays center on our varsity basketball

Bob was born in Newmarket. He went to school in Lowell, Mass., You?" Remember this slog during his first four years of learn the basketball rules. school. He then transferred here to Newmarket, and is now a sen to a player who has been fouled.

ior at NHS. Bob takes the General course and studies physics, world problems, English and economics.

Bob's hobby or rather hobbies, are hunting and fishing. His fav orite sport is baseball, although he likes football, basketball and soft ball also.

After graduation he plans work. Best of luck to you Bob! Here is the set of rules called the Sportsmanship Code, which has been recently released at NHS. It is hoped that these rules does its best, win or lose. will be carried out faithfully. SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

One of the primary problems ing. took place at the Town Hall and facing coaches and school adminis ditc with true modestly. trators in basketball is the increas may lose next time. ing deterioration of spectator

sportsmanship.
It is definitely the school's responsibility to inculcate a spirit of fair play in its student body, and any untoward demonstrations at school games must be accepted as a symbol of failure on the part of the school.

We are striving at Newmarket to stress the fact that the cheering section has a functional role at its basketball contests and that it may contribute its full share to the game by a controlled enthusiasm based on true sportsmanship. Consequently, the following code The pageant ended with a can if followed, will bring the best results.

Cheering Section - Organized cheering brings the best results. and represent your school.

Cooperation with Cheerleaders
-Take an active part in the game by cooperation with cheerleaders. Know your songs and yells and when called on do your part by

singing or yelling properly.
Officials Enforce Rules The players make the fouls-the officials merely recognize and call them. Perhaps a good slogan would be: "We Don't Boo, Do You?" Remember this slogan and

Foul Shots-Are just a reward

Refrain from all noise making If you during the free throw. don't your team can be penalized, according to the rules with additional free throws. Prevent your team from receiving more penal-

Team Spirit—Help build team spirit; do not tear it down. Don't judge and condemn your team if it loses, but praise it for the fight it put up.

Never Quit Cheering-Your team needs more support when behind than it does when ahead. Never quit cheering because you are los ing, or let your team quit.

Good Loser-When your team loses, don't sulk. Accept the unfavorable verdict fairly and honestly. Be proud of any team that

Modest Winner-When team wins, don't become overbear Accept, the favorable ver-

Be a Courteous Host-Treat the visiting team as a guest in your Remember to honor your opponents by giving them a cheer before the game and between the halves.

Be a Courteous Guest-When traveling to and fgrom other schools, remember you are their Act accordingly. Refrain from doing anything that would embarrass you, your team, or your school

Safety First-When traveling to or from other schools, drive care fully and with common sense. Don't leave your sportsmanship in the gym. Ten seconds, ten minites, or ten hours saved by high speed can never compensate for one accident. Play the game. Safety First.

Needless to say, Christmas is this Saturday. Merry Christmas to all of you. I certainly hope you enjoy yourself. But besides hav ing a nice time, realize the seriousness and significance of this great holiday. Consider how fort unate you are to enjoy Christmas in your home with your family, while so many people are home less and separated from their fam

See you around-Pat.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CHRISTMAS PARTY

Four car loads of young people of the Youth Fellowship of the Community church sang Christmas carols to the shut-ins Sunday night. Those who drove the cars were Rev. Ernest McKenzie, Miss Helen Simpson, Mr. Charles Dear born and Walter Foster. After the singing of the carols the young people went to Mrs. Herman Hauschel's of Ash Swamp road, where they were served a delicious lunch. They gathered around her two fireplaces, whose grateful warmth was very welcome after their cold ride. There was also a beautiful Christmas Christmas gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Hauschel was presented with a box of candy. Everyone had a most enjoyable

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LEAGLES GIVE CHURCH FUND

Presentation of the first nail to be used in the erection of a Cath olic church at Durham, the St. Thomas More, was made Thursday evening at the annual Christmast party of the Junior Court, Sacred Heart, CDA, of Dover.

Wrapped in a check for \$50, Miss Mary Durkin, president of the Junior Court, made the presentation to Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of the Durham ed silver dollar for her dancing parish on behalf of the local unit. Seventy-two young women of the Junior Court, Sacred Heart, attended the party which was held at St. Joseph's church hall in Do-

The sum of \$1,000 raised by vari ous courts throughout New Hamp shire, was recently contributed to the Durham building fund. With this week's donation the Dover Junior Court became the first Jun ior court to contribute to the building fund.

LAMPREY RIVER

At a meeting of Lamprey River Grange a Christmas party was held. Piscataqua grange of New ington, McClary grange of Epsom Amesbury, Mass., granges were guests.

A Christmas tree loaded with gifts and donated by those present, will be given to the Chase Children's Home in Portsmouth.

A program included songs by the members; essay, Mrs. Marion Spinney of Newington; reading, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan; poem, Lloyd Sanders of Epsom; a skit, Miss Barbara Jenks of Amesbury, special feature by Mrs. Stella Cilley, won by the men; singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cilley, Mrs. Ruby Haines,
Mrs. Elva Curry, Mrs. Yvonne Mil
lette, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, Carl
Millette. Dancing followed with
Miss Mary Gordon as pianist and Wesley Harvey of Nottingham as

TREACHEROUS ICE CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Last Sunday Meyer Kurtz of Church street was driving his car and had proceeded as far as Ellison's garage on the North Side when it skidded and ran into an Mr. Kurtz electric light pole. escaped injury and he was the only occupant of the car, which was damaged very badly and is now in Shelton's garage awaitig repairs.

Miss Ida Mausykiervick of Elder street slipped and fell Monday noon on her way to work, in front of the Kingston Co. and injured her back so badly, she had to be rushed to the Exeter hospital by Albert Brown's ambulance where -BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS- she was treated by Dr. Max Baker.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

'A most wonderful party was given by the Eagles of Saturday afternoon. There were over 450 children present.

The children furnished a large part of the entertainment. Cheste Willey, Jr., sang Jingle Bells, the two little Beaulieu children, a bo and a girl danced. Calra Gran received a dollar for an acrobati act and little SusanPeasak recei The two youngest in the party th little Bascomb baby girl, * tw months old and the little Arse nault boy eight months old each received a silver dollar, Davi Mitchell played the harmonica.

.The children were much please with the magician and Adelard L branche who helped him, was pr sented with the little bunny.

The concerns who donated mo ey for this affair were: Royce Mfg Co., Sam Smith Co., Kingston Mf Co., and the U.S. Distillers.

There was a pretty tree wit presents for the children. Re White acted as Santa Claus an distributed the toys, candy, fru and ice cream to the children.

Those in charge were Emile Ro Rudolphe Labranche, Bernard Lo ghlin, Romeo Lemieux, Charle Redden, Thomas Birmingham, bert Boisvert and several other who assisted.

In the evening the grown-up had their party, 200 being presen There was dancing with music b Ozzie Jolie's orchestra. Refresi ments were served.

The ones who drew the prize were Sam Langlois, the radio; R dolph amel, the electric toaste and a man from Stratham, th

On anuary 9 there will be a ba quet for those who have playe dart baseball.

SKATING RINK FOR VILLAGE CHILDREN

The firemen burued the bru around the swamp up in the V lage, Saturday and put more wat in it to give the children a sa place to skate and of cared f will make a nice safe place as it larger than a fair sized snating rink and will accommodate quite few youngsters.

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake now adays. You will find the rea

home made flavor, in ou

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Beautiful Irish Setters! Registered pupples, imported stud. First litter in U. S. A.; reasonable. NORMAN R. VEENSTRA Mill St., Burl. 2396 - Burlington, Mass.

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From New Crop Stock
Packed 7/8 gallon cans
Select whole halves \$3.65 can. Select
large fancy broken halves \$3.50 can. Lots
of six cans or more 5% cash discount. We
pay postage or express. Large fine quality unshelled pecans 30c per pound. No
orders accepted for less than 25 pounds.
In lots of 100 pounds or more 5% cash
discount.
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THIS AD IS WORTH 50 CENTS TO YOU
A beautiful Cedar Chest of fifty "Havana
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HOME TOWN REPORTER

Big Battle Shapes Up On Farm Price Floors

By WALTER A. SHEAD

THE WEEK of July 10 last, your Home Town Reporter branded farm legislation, and specifically the long-range farm bill passed by the 80th congress, a "de-lusion and a snare." We further predicted — "what will happen, though, is that a new bill will be written before that time (January 1, 1950)."

The week of September 16 last, your Home Town Reporter predicted that the Democratic party would regain control of the United States senate with "eastern industry and big business locked in a battle for this control with the agricultural South and the mineral-reclamation minded West." In that column we even published a list of Democratic senators who would be named chairmen of the senate committees.

Again in the week of September 30 your Home Town Reporter predicted that the action of the 80th congress in taking away from the Commodity Credit Corporation power to lease or buy storage facilities for the farmers' grain "would blow up in someone's face and become a political issue."

The point of these "I told you so's" is that (1) they all came true and (2) at this moment a battle of major proportions is shaping up in the next congress to discard the flexible price support program of the A'ken-Hope long-range farm bill in favor of a rigid 90 per cent ratio under a revised parity figure.

Even Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon who has supported the flexible or sliding scale price support program now is questioning the advisability of lowering support unless industrial prices also come down.

There is no question but that the cost of farm price supports may become an issue in the new congress, with representatives from large city constituents questioning the policy as a bolster to high food prices. At the end of October the government had put 652 million dollars in crop loans outstanding with the prospect of making loans involving millions more before the end of this crop year. While much or all of this money may eventually be recovered, the opponents of price supports regard it as a government expenditure.

Despite that fact, this reporter believes there is an increasing sentiment for the rigid price support among the farmers and even among the large farm organizations, all of which supported the flexible provisions of the Aiken bill, and that

Tox

port program will be adopted.

Second Guesses

Add election result explanations: Sen. Raymond Baldwin (R., Conn.) -"There are more members of labor unions in this nation than there are members of the National Association of Manufacturers. There are more people earning \$2,400 a year than \$50,000. There are more tenants than landlords. There are more people concerned about high more people living (under inadesions. There are more progressives than "Old Guards." +

Will Hays, former GOP national chairman and postmaster general-"One of the reasons for the result is that the candidate spoke as if he were the President and the President spoke as if he were the candidate."

Reclamation Program

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has set up a new long-range program of reclamation for the western states which, in the hands of a friendly congress, seems likely of enactment.

This program, extending through 1954, contemplates expenditure of almost four billion dollars which would reclaim and irrigate thousands more acres, bring 100,000 new settlers into these western states and add approximately three billion dollars to crop values grown over the period. It would generate additional hydroelectric power to bring in annual revenue of \$64,000,-

Among the first things the new congress may do is to kill that portion of the interior department appropriation laws which fired Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss.

Senate Whip

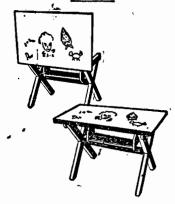
While some writers have predicted that Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida would be named the new senate whip because of his invaluable assistance during the campaign and his ability as a parliamentarian and a debater, this writer believes the new whip will be Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania. There's more at stake in Pennsylvania than in Florida, and top political spots are filled on the basis of "what can he do for the party?" . . .

With the biggest increase in South Dakota, 472 per cent, farm cash income as a whole has increased 262 per cent since 1940.



"OH, ALVIN, YOU DO LOOK distinguished in a homburg!"

A Double Duty Table For Children to Use



 $T_{
m can}^{
m HIS}$ table does double duty. It prices than there are reaping the the top, being hinged, may be benefits of high prices. There are raised to vertical position and used as a blackboard. The top is finquate crowded housing conditions ished with black presswood or the than there are in comfortable man-plywood top may be covered with blackboard paint. The table stands 24 inches high and has a top measuring 22x36 inches.

Send 25 cents for Blackboard Table Patern No. 117 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

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rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical Buy today at your drug store!

MORE than just a tonic it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTTS EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

51 - 48

Kidneys Must Work

For You To Feel Well

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

Why not try Doan's Pille? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At 31 drug stores.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Do oysters lay eggs? 2. Who was the father of medicine?

3. Which is larger: Lake Michigan or Lake Superior?
4. What bird can kick hard

enough to disable a man?

5. Are peanuts nuts? 6. Do fingernail moons have

any purpose? 7. What states make up the corn belt?

8. Where was the first zoo?

9. How much food can a man hold in his stomach?

10. Which fruit has the most varieties?

The Answers

1. Yes, as many as 500 million in a single season.

2. Hippocrates.

Lake Superior.

4. The ostrich can knock a man unconscious with one blow from its powerful feet.

5. No, peanuts are beans.6. Yes. The growth of the nail

takes place there.
7. Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota,
Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio Kansas,
Missouri and South Dakota.

8. In China about 1100 B.C. 9. About 1.06 liquid quarts.

10. The apple. There are over 3,000 different kinds of American apples alone.

Traffic Light Controls Planes and Automobiles

What is believed to be the only traffic light which regulates both automobile and airplane traffic is located at Merrill field, Anchorage, Alaska. The light halts cars on the highways near the field while planes arrive and depart.

man against



His startling adventures) weave a thrilling story of suspense and intrigue.

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THE FIFTH OF AUGUST

By Helen Longworthy

A NNA FARRANT read the letter three times. It didn't seem believable. Nothing, she decided, had made her so happy since the day the · war » ended.

But it was like Anna Farrant to fold the letter neatly and go on about the business of getting din-ner for Jim, Ruth and Lillian without even so much as taking time to call one of them on the phone to tell them the good news.

It was after dinner that she told them. It came all in a happy rush of words. "Belle Mandrel has asked me to visit her. Imagine!—clear across the country."

There was a long silence. It was Ruth, the librarian, who spoke first. Ruth was as proud of her knowledge of Important People as of books. Almost reverently she breathed, "Not the Belle Mandrel

Anna felt cross for an instant. Her memory of Belle Mandrel was the happy-go-lucky girl of their college days. Ruth was thinking of the Belle Mandrel who was an important adviser to the politicians and who last week visited the king of

England. "Fuss and feathers," said Anna lightly, "I'm not afraid of Belle Mandrel. In fact I think I'll-.'

The words hung in the air.
"Of course you'll go," Jim fin-ished heartily. "The girls and I will manage. Do you good!" He gave her a beaming smile that after twenty-five years still gave Anna a thrill.

Think of all you'll have to talk about, too," Lillian chimed in. It was like Lillian, the teacher to think of that! Anna knew that Lillian's fifth graders would be told the big news early tomorrow.

"When is the great day?" Jim

"The fifth of August," Anna answered almost like a pronouncement. It had been easier than she had hoped. They were the finest family ever to be in favor of her going on that long trip.

In the days that followed Anna was to retell her plans for the trip dozens of times. Everyone was interested to find that she was a friend of the great Belle Mandrel. There was a short write-up in the

newspaper about Anna's trip.
Lillian worried over what she would do without a big supply of the satin slips her mother made for her. In her competent way Anna told her that she would make an extra supply before she left. Fussing over the satin, she knew she could have told Lillian to buy her slips at the store but Lillian had been babied too long. Anna told herself with a happy smile.

Very shortly Ruth, knowing she would be cook while her mother was away, fretted that she would be left with lots of canning. Anna assured her she would get it in before she left. The house, of course, must be spotless.

ing spells Anna allowed herself that she rummaged around in her clothes closet and decided that scarcely any of her clothes were suitable for the fifth of August. They were fine for small town church societies but Anna wanted to look nice when she started on the trip. The family would want her to look well too. She wondered if one of the girls-or Jim would slip her a nice check and suggest she buy a new outfit. It was going to be fun!

There came the momentous day that Jim placed a very businesslike envelope on her plate at dinner. Anna opened it, expecting the check for her clothes. Instead it was her train ticket and sleeping car reservation. Jim gave a hearty laugh, "Just wanted you to be sure you could go," he told her, well pleased with himself.

Anna opened her mouth to say she had known all along a ticket was required unless she walked, but how about some money? Then she decided to wait. The family

would like to think it surprised her. At least it was comforting to know they were well able to provide for

From then on every place they went Jim had her take the long ticket from her purse and show it off. Anna's smile began to wear thin at the corners as the family forgot the check in their pride of her ticket.

Coming home from a movie around the first of July Anna made a big effort to have Jim see a new dress she had noticed in the Bon fact that she had not shown the

her mother had left her years previous and hurried to the jewelry store. Her thoughts were bitter. That she should be forced to pawn her treasured broach to provide just ordinary clothing for her trip! She wondered if old maids really deserved pity after all.

The jeweler was an old friend and looked at her in wonderment when she asked to sell the broach. He stalled around and finally offered her ten dollars. Silently Anna put the pin back in her purse. Her last hope was gone.

"It's something like the earrings Lillian bought here last week," the jeweler told her.

Anna never knew what she answered. So Lillian was decking herself out like a—a totem pole and meanwhile letting her mother go next to ragged on her trip! The



Lillian was opening a jewel case to display a pair of earrings. "To match your good broach," she explained.

Ton store window. There were two but Anna much preferred the one with the white collar. Always she had pointed out her wants to Jim and he would say, "Go get it." But tonight Jim seemed too tired to even glance at the store window. Anna was quiet for a block, waiting for Jim to say, "O. K. Pick it up tomorrow."

INSTEAD Jim began talking about a week-end fishing trip planned for mid-August. Anna almost gave up hope.

On the fifth of July she spread out material on the kitchen table and began pinning a pattern on it. She had always hated making dresses for herself and would not have attempted this time if her family had been-cooperative. In an hour Anna was crying softly to herself. The dress was going to be unsatisfactory, and besides what of a coat, hat, shoes and all those extra things?

Remembering the many times she had outfitted them all to the last detail, Anna could have shook them, separately or together. She would not actually ask for money if she traveled in a burlap sack, she told herself.

It would happen that it was the very next day that both Lillian and Ruth "checked up" on her to see if the canning was done and the fussy slips all made.

"Everything's ready—but me!" Anna told them pointedly.

"Oh, you'll make it," Lillian assured her, comfortably.

Anna wasn't sure that she wanted to. She wished for an excuse to stay at home. There were times when she admitted to a few doubts on whether she had the most thoughtful family, ever.

The day that Anna began hauling old suitcases from the attic Jim came home early. Anna was looking at the suitcases with dis-

gust. They were relics. "Kind of old, aren't they?" Jim asked her.

"They were old in 1900." Anna told him. She waited expectantly for Jim to say, "Here, take this, get yourself a couple of good bags." But Jim sat down to his newspaper. Neither did the girls make any comment when the saw the ancient suitcases.

Anna was desperate. From her jewel box she removed the broach

earrings at home proved that she was ashamed of her own greed.

It was evening, at last, the family sat relaxed and contented after one of Anna's usual good meals. Relaxed, all but Anna.

"I don't know how we will manage without you," Jim said from the davenport.

"And only a week until the fifth of August," Ruth chimed in.

Anna was silent. Her mind had been scurrying, trying to think of an excuse not to go. She wondered if she should plead a sudden sick spell. The family's thoughtlessness was sufficient cause for a sick spell.

Lillian went to the hall and came back with a loud thumping noise. There was a moment of silence and then the three shouted almost in unison, "Surprise!" turned in her chair slowly.

Suitcases, the newest kind, were in Lillian's hands. "Open them," Lillian said gleefully. The two suitcases were carefully packed; full of new dresses, long housecoats, satin slips, filmy underwear. Anna even saw three pairs of new shoes wrapped in towels. She gasped and looked at the label of the top-most dress. It was too much to expect that the things would fit.

they'll fit," Ruth told her "We certainly checked proudly. and rechecked." She unfolded one dress and Anna saw it was the companion dress to the one she had forced Jim to view. Trust Jim to remember the wrong one!

Anna was stunned. She tried to say, "You were wonderful," but the words stuck. Lillian was opening a jewel case to display a pair of earrings. "To match your good broach," she explained.

That brought a tear to Anna's eyes. They had tried to help. They had been thoughtful, in their way. The anxiety they had caused her they would never know.

Ruth was proudly showing her the fussy silk underwear that Anna didn't like. Jim was beaming all over the place.

Anna still couldn't find words. "We thought we would save you time." Ruth told her.

Lillian felt playful and teased, 'Why you wouldn't even have thought of your clothes until August fifth!"

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Some Pay the Piper

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MINE has been a hard and bitter experience," writes Marie Coates from Oklahoma, "and now at 26 I feel sometimes as if the simplest thing to do would be to end it

by my own hand.
"When I was 13, my mother died," the letter goes on, "and my father immediately married a woman with two sons. We three children did go to school but our marks were bad, our clothing was a disgrace and we could have no outside pleasures because Millie, as I called my stepmother, worked us so hard.

"There was nothing pretty or easy about our home life. Millie had a houseful of boarders and between beds, dishes, sweeping, a dirty coal furnace downstairs, a dirty wood stove in the kitchen, leaves to rake, wood to chop, clothes and linen to wash, Harry, Zell and I never had any stop.

"Often we talked about running away and finally Harry did. But I never had the courage and Zell and I grew very fond of each other. When I was nearly 17, Zell enlisted in the navy and I stayed home to face the shame and fear of mother-hood. My little girl Beverley is now eight years old.

"My father was killed some months before she was born and Millie, to whom he left everything he had, which wasn't much, threw me out. I went to the state hospital and for some years worked there as one of the dining room girls. Again there wasn't anything fine in my life-smells of food, smells of sick people, smells of medicinebut I had Beverley with me and she was the darling of the place.

"Now, just as she is reaching an age when she begins to notice such things as what other girls have in the way of home, advantages, clothes, friends, I have left the hospital and taken a little cottage with a woman friend, who is a nurse. I go out to daily engagements, waiting on table in private homes, or helping with banquets in the hotels. I can make from \$7 to \$10 a day.

"Last week, and this is why I am writing you, Zell reappeared in my life. He is now 28, is good-looking and has a fine job, but is disappointed because after seven years they owe you.



PAGE SEVEN

"... nothing fine in my life ..."

of marriage he and his wife are childless.

They both have seen Beverley, because Zell's niece goes to school with her. They have watched her and they want her. I questioned Beverley about it and she said the lovely lady gave her some candy and kissed her.

"How he found out about me is simple, for when Beverley was a baby I wrote him repeatedly asking him for help. Now Zell is an engineer in a small company that his wife's father owns. He cried when he talked to me and she did, too. She seems a kind, sensible woman. Her sisters and brothers all have children and she wants mine. And Zell left a check for me that would take me from this town, give me a chance to study architecture, which is my desire, and open a new world. Shall I take it? I am so torn, so shaken, so utterly tired of the struggle that I can't decide."

Marie, I think this is the exceptional case in which you would be wise to place the child with her father and start over. You are so young still, so terribly alone, to have met the horrifying injustices and responsibilities that have been thrust on you. The child sounds self-reliant, friendly, independent and strong. And alas, also selfish and a little hard, even at eight. She will hold her own. She will be delighted with luxury, the car, the big house, the cousins. And someday, well-established yourself and perhaps happily married, you will be in a position to meet your daughter again and get from her and her father one tithe of the gratitude



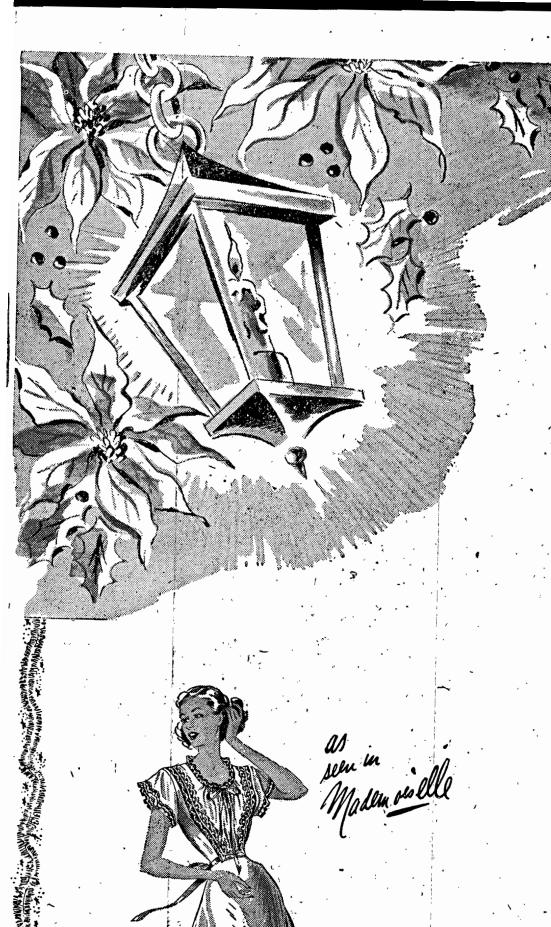
Grace Noll

IFE closed about her in strange baffling ways. Her house was bleak, her heart was sore bereft,

Yet she learned to glean from ordinary days The golden grain that the passing hours had left. She stored rare beauty deep within her heart To hold against the coming winter cold: The colors of dawn and sunset were a part Of her deft gleaning from the fields of gold.

A letter from a friend was her delight. The coming of a neighbor to her door, Her long communion with the stars at night, Her daily tasks—these added to her store.





Slips

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

\$2.95 to \$7.95



Quilted Satin Hangers

So pretty and so inexpensive.

\$1.50

Blouses

Tailored or frilly styles. Blouses that are winners everywhere. Long or short sleeves. Assorted pastel colors.

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

All sizes and colors.

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A gift for delicate tastes ... traced with dainty Val lace in the softest Dream-Glo*crepe. Sizes 32 to 38 in demure shades of Twilight mauve, Frost green and Angel blue.
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gift of luxury that she'll adore for many months more. Red or Blue.

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Rayon that wears and wears. \$3.95 and \$4.50

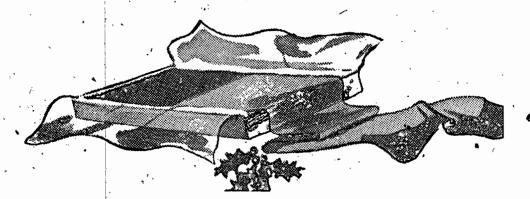
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ellow... Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 8

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Hosiery-The Loveliest Gift For Her!



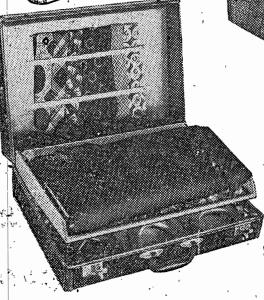
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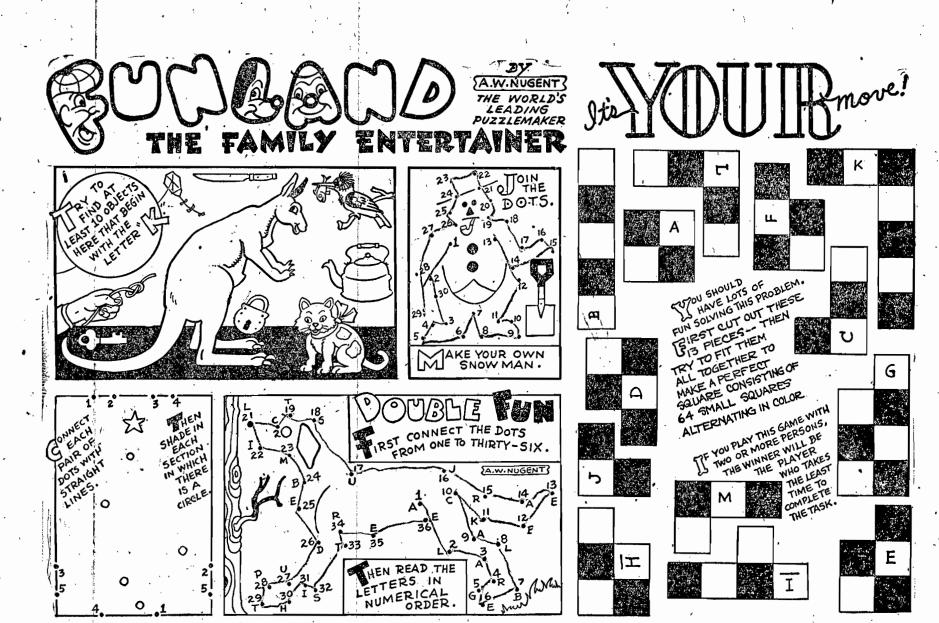
OTHER LUGGAGE \$12.50 to \$36.50

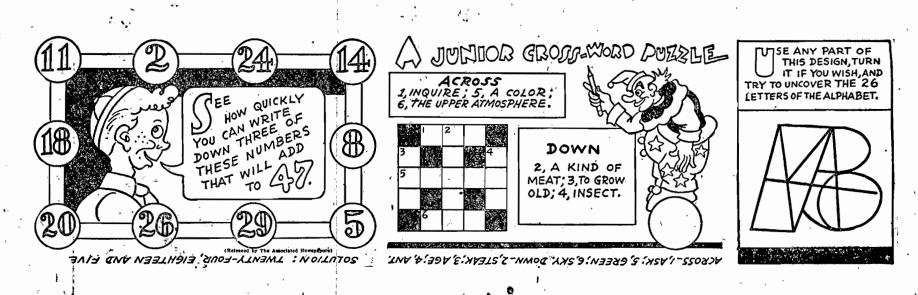
PLUS TAX

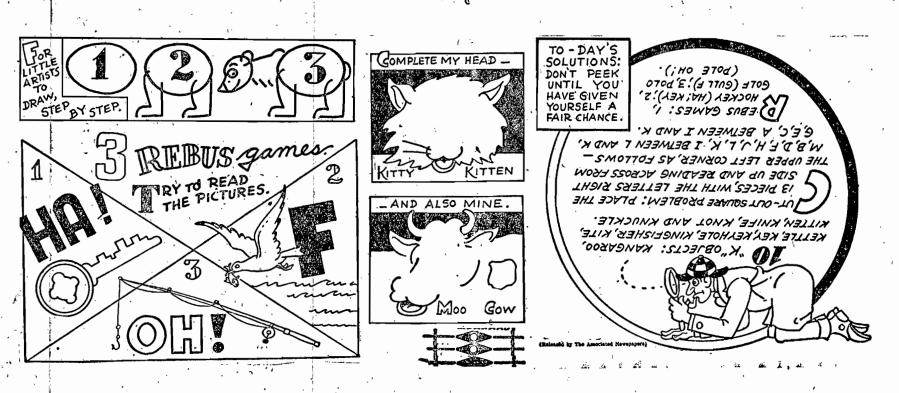
Nationally advertised strong enough to stand on Samsonite! Travel-wise men know smart travel today is the Samsonite way. Streamlined Samsonite's the World's Greatest Luggage. Value. Buy your Samsonite set today.

Zerry Christmas

0







Knitted Wool Baby Set



JUST about the most adorable knitted bonnet you've seen—it's made of kitten soft blue wool with pale pink pompons. Or use your own color scheme. Matching thumbless mittens are trimmed with tiny pompons. Simple knit-

ting even for a beginner.

To obtain complete knitting instructions and stitch illustrations for Baby Mine set (Pattern No. 5804) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

Grandma Speaks



SHOULDN'T BE 'no fussin' about gettin' older, cuz just think, if we weren't growin' older, we wouldn't be here at all. \$5 paid John F. Machicek, Schulenberg, Tex.

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

THE MAN who saved his money in the old days was a miser-but nowa-days, he's a wonder!

عد LAND SAKES! Good tastin' pies

and cakes don't just grow that way. They call for good tasty shortnin'. And tasty shortnin' of course, means Nu-Maid Margarine, "Table-Grade." 30

will be paid upon publica-tion to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma," 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



MALK THE COLUMNISTES

DREW PEARSON

All China News Not Printed

U. S. newspapers outside New l York and Washington sometimes get 4 mentally kicked around by their readers through no fault of their own. They are at the mercy of the press associations which frequently take their lead from the big Washington-New York dailies. Here is a case in point.

Front-page news in the big metropolitan dallies recently was the report of Ex-Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho urglng that several billion dollars be dumped into China. Clark had been sent to China by Republican members of the senate appropriations committee and almost every newspaper frontpaged his demand for Chinese

However, not one paper carried the very important fact that Ex-Senator Clark was a former partner in a law firm which was paid \$100,000 by T. V. Soong, brother-inlaw of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, for the express purpose of getting aid for China.

Unassuming Oscar Ewing, the federal security administrator, has

been doing some quiet digging on the all-important problem of getting more U. S. doctors, dentists and nurses.

"Even today, three years after the end of the war," says Ewing, "there are large sections of the country woefully lacking in doc-

Meanwhile, medical schools are overcrowded and medical faculties are so understaffed that, if new medical schools were started, it would be difficult to find enough professors to staff them.

Ewing is working on a plan for federal loans to medical students as one way to ease the ductor shortage. Local banks would grant tuition-loans to qualified students, with the government guaranteeing the loans 100 per cent.

He is also hoping that the bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah will pass the next congress giving government subsidies to medical schools based on the number of students they turn out.

WALTER WINCHELL

Show Season Gets Going

are backed by Chicago racket-coin . . Producer M. Gordon has chewed his nails down to here. Not only because of recent flops; he also reportedly turned down the hit, "Goodbye, My Fancy.". . M. Todd's "As the Girls Go" claims a \$500,000 advance sale. . . . "Real Gone Gal" Nellie Lutcher has come a long way in a year, "fol-lowing the Winchellectricity," reports a critic. . . . Cole Porter's brand-new chune for his "Kiss Me, Kate" show is tagged "Bianca." Backstagers predict it'll rock the nation. . . . Remember showgal Gay Orlova? Broadway now has one named Ila Doit. . . . Having trouble getting tix to hits? Then try the midweek matinees, which are slim even for smash-clix. . . . In Playbill (theater program) Eugene Burr writes about show folk superstitions. The reason, he says, shoes shouldn't be placed above you is "they could easily fall and conk you on the noggin." . . . You ain't hep to the jive, Jackson. On the noggin is redundant. When you're conked, you're hit on the noggin. : . . Digsit? . . . (Jes call me perfesser!)

The First Nights: The week's initialer, baptized "The Young and Fair," was dunked in lukewarm notices. Dealing with life in a femme boarding school, it was whacked across the girdle for its dramaturgic flaws-but the capable cast copped caresses. Reviewers generally regretted that every act wasn't as compelling as some of its episodes. Critic Wm. Hawkins' minority report: "There is power and provocative good sense in this play." . . . The next entry was the Thittir Guild's second contrib of the season, "The Silver Whistle." It had the aislemen blowing horns jubilantly, the loudest toots for the expert performance of Jose Ferrer. Reviewer Chapman trumpeted: "Charming fable, captivatingly acted by Ferrer.'

Memos: Edgar A. Poe: One-balf the pleasure experienced at a theater arises from the spectator's sympathy with the rest of the audience.... Schopenhauer: Not to go to the theater is like making one's toilet without a mirror.... Du-mas: One should never take one's daughter to a theater. Not only are plays immoral; the bouse itself is im-

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Kay's Happy, Happy Memories ON PAGE nine of her memoirs moral code of West Point, and, in-

of her service in the war as deed, the code of the crusaders, as tains 200 mild, cool cigarettes. General Dwight Eisenhower's an example to others. There is Both Camels and Prince Albert chauffeur and secretary, Kay Sum-mersby, then an English civilian absolutely no discount from this packages will fit in perfectly with code for West Point men either in the spirit of the season, thanks but later, by Eisenhower's favor, a captain of the American WACS, writes of her attachment to an American colonel. This officer had a wife and child in the United States during one year of their association and including the time of their betrothal. Soon after she met General Eisen-

hower, seemingly by chance but possibly by plan of

the British foreign office or war office, he "hurled dozens of questions at me about women ambulance drivers" and "women's role in the war." Miss Summersby ha'd driven, an ambulance in the Lon-

PEGLER don blitz and was now, in her own words, in process of oozing into the personal and official household of the man with the duty of behaving according to the

of her service in the war as deed, the code of the crusaders, as the military academy or later.

She explains that in the summer of 1941, about the time the big blitz ended, she "ran into an American colonel at a cocktail

"He mentioned," she continues, That his little group of 17 officer 'observers' (then in civilian clothes as America wasn't in the war) needed drivers who knew London. I told him about our work and how life at post No. 1 had turned dull. Several days later, a few motor transport corps girls were transferred to U. S. army headquarters."

A few pages later she is referring to this officer as "My own, my very special American," who had been her "Very special American ever since the days when I was an ambulance driver and he was a United States army 'observer' at the embassy." That time definitely was during the life of his marriage.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Pajamas for Jiny Girls Tailored Lingerie Easy to Sew



The Fall and Winter FASHION contains 60 pages of smart, wearable styles you won't want to miss. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Butcher Boy Pajamas Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. OR the young girls of the family -adorable little butcher boy pa-Pattern No ... jamas that are sure to please. The

Name

Address

Pattern No. 1835 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, 2% yards of 36 or 39-inch.

tiny collar is finished in scallops,

the shaped pocket is just right for

a hanky.

Underwear Sets

SO EASY to sew you'll want to make several of these underwear sets. The princess-lined slip fits so nicely and can be edged with dainty lace. Panties are neatly tailored. Grand gift idea.

Pattern No. 8364 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, slip, 2¾ yards of 39-inch; panties, 1¼ yards.

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

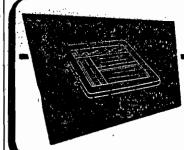


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Community Church

The Church School, 9:45 Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir Director Thomas R. Rooney Organist

6:00 p. m. The Youth Fellow ship will meet in the vestry.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.

Church School Christmas program tree and visit from Santa Claus Let everyone be in the spirit of Christmas. Come on time with a smile and good Christmas cheer. Remember! Thursday, 7 o'clock in the vestry.

Yes, there's a Christmas all the year around,

For Christ is universal, truly found.

In many guises, concepts, customs favours;

Yet he is always God, and so

To man's deep need of some great Power Divine,

To give full meaning to life's in tricate design, And free us from the bonds of fear

and sin. So that our souls to God may grow

To each of us in every land and

Christmas reveals God's gift of Love Divine.

AN UNTROUBLED HEART

That we live in a troubled world no one disputes. That there is or can be, such a thing as an untroubled heart will be questioned by many. The troubles, of the world have multiplied. They touch the lives of all. And whose heart can remain at peace when all about us is the troubled world?

It was Jesus who said, "Let not your heart be troubled." He said it to His followers during one of the most confusing and anxious days of their lives. He said it during a peculiarly troubled period in history, when His own peo ple were both oppressed and dis-

The words of Jesus do not mean that His follower may expect to escape the hardships, the difficulties, the harshness and hostiliy of the world. They do mean that he need not let himself be unduly disturbed and worried by them. They do mean that he should live on a higher plane, where trust in God replaces fear of men and the future, where calm confidence in a loving Savior brings security and so dispels anxiety and dis-

"Peace on earth, good will to-ward men" sang the angels. As sured of God's love and active good will, man commits himself in all things to His fatherly care and control. That brings peace to His Cares are driven out. His heart is untroubled, because Christ

St. Mary's Church

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

Durham Catholic

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

NEWFIELDS -

The annual Christmas party for Sacred Heart church was held at p. m. Sunday at the town hall. . The program included a play, poems and Christmas carols by the children. A midnight mass will be held Christmas eve at the church.

Newfields Community church pro gram for Christmas for children and their parents will be held at 7 p. m. Friday, December 24, in

the Sunday School room.

Selectman W. George Nixon is a patient at the New England Bap tist hospital in Boston.

What is called style in writing or speaking is formed very early in life, while the imagination is warm and impressions are permanent.-Thomas Jefferson

ATTEND XMAS CON.

Quite a few Newmarket residents attended the Christmas con cert where an overflow crowd esti mated at 500 persons, jammed New Hampshire hall on the UNH campus last Thursday night to hear the final of two performances of the university's annual Christmas concert staged by the music, speech and dramatics departments. The hour-long concert in cluded traditional and popular Yuletide selections by the univer sity's symphony orchestra, the wo men's and men's glee clubs and the concert choir of 50 voices. The concert choir's performance

of Leontovich's Carol of the Bells was done before a line tableau of of the Biblical shepherds beneath the star of Bethlehem. Two Tscharkowsky selections, Dance of the Merlitons and Waltze of the Flowers from The Nut Cracker Suite, accomplished by the symphony orchestra, drew lengthy ap plause from the audience. Traditional carols were sung by the men's and women's glee clubs. The orchestra was conducted by Geo. The concert was pro Reynolds. duced by the university's depart ment of music with the assistance of the speech devision of the Eng lish department and the department of arts. Karl H. Bratton, chairman of the department of music, directed the prgoram assist ed by J. Donald Batcheller, chair man of the department of dramat ics and Allan H. Clarke of the R. McKenna department of arts.

whist party held Friday night, Dec. 17, were as follows: Ladies' Mrs. Lea Goodreau; second, Mrs. William Murphy; consolation Mrs. Janet Piascik; men's first, Chester Willey; second, Chester Zych; consolation, Ralph Silver; floating prize, Mrs. J. A. Brisson; door prize, Mrs. Macy Record; special prize, Mrs. Macy Record; turkey, Mrs. Florence Morreau. Due to Christmas and New

Year's Eves conming on Friday night there will be no more whist parties till January 7, 1949.

There will be a New Year's Eve social and dance at Legion hall for the members and their friends. The fire escape is nearly finish ed and the television set is expect ed to be installed Monday the 20th Come down and see a real set op-

The membership barometer reg isters 50 per cent and we still have seven days to go. Can we make it 100 per cent before January 1st? Let's all try. We have seventeen new members and four reinstatements.

The Officers and Members of Robert G. Durgin Post wish all Their Friends a Very Merry Christ mas and a Happy New Year.

POLISH CLUB Notes

We hear Steffie Pelczar of Bay road is sporting a new diamond.

Mrs. John Kustra and infant daughter returned home from the hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek and son will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Kruczek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przy hio of Lowell, Mascs.

Miss Katherine Lach of Hartford, Conn., expects to spend the Christmas holidays with her sis-ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda of Elm street.



Dec. 18, To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schoonmaker of Durham, a son. Dec. 18, To Mr. and Mrs. Mich ael Reardon of Newmarket a girl Dec. 14, To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Miller of Newmarket, a son.

The essential factors in character building are religion, morality and knowledge. —J. L. Pickard

Butter consumption in the U.S. declined from 16 pounds per person in 1937 to 11 pounds per person in 1947.



ROSCOE C. PALMER

Roscoe C. Palmer, 79, retired Durham stonemason, died Saturday night at the Exeter hospital after a short illness.

A native of Durham, Mr. Palmer retired 10 years ago and he and Mrs. Palmer recently observed their 51st wedding anniversady.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian (Arsenault) Palmer, he is surviv ed by six sons, George of Somers worth, Marshall of Plaistow, Her bert of Lee, Roscoe Jr., of Dover, Oscar of Durham and Stanley of Woodsville; three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Palmer of Durham, Mrs. Addie Durgin of Dover and Mrs. Lucy Barker of Newmarket; two isters, Mrs. Florence Spofford and Mrs. Winnifred Caverno, both of Dover; a brother, Hamilton Palmer of Durham; 24 grandchild ren and three great grand child-

Bowling

201111111111111111111111111111111111111				
HAPP	y se	VEN	1	
J. Puchopek	90	89	124	
J. Schanda	98	91	86.	
F. Puchpok	92	92	113	
B. Schanda	90	93	96	••
G. Bonenfant	''89	93	- 86	
	` <u>!i-</u> -	***		

LEGION Dostie Schanda 78-284 85 121Dostie 116 97- 305 H. Ladderbush 91 105 100- 296

423 511

432-1366

EAGLE ROLLERS Dynamite - 276 90-99 B. Morin 888 89- 290 113 Mass., to Fred and Mary Chesley 101-270 of Farmington, land with build-H. Bascom 84 85 Lepage ings on northerly side of South Main street in Farmington. 455 483 458-1396 Totals Kenneth N. Emerson of Rochester land on easterly side of Charles EAGLE QUEBALLS B. Pelczar street in Rochester. Jarosz 107 102 Malek 91 82 91 Ruth and William H. Warnecke,

445 473 457-1375 Total

102

OFFICIAL BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Andrews

V. Baillargeon

The following is the bowling league schedule, the teams competing nd the date.

Nos. 1 & 2-Nov. 3, Dec. 27. Nos. 3 & 4-Nov. 8, Dec. 27, Nos. 5 & 6—Nov. 9, Dec. 28. Nos. 7 & 8-Nov. 10, Dec. 29. Nos. 7 & 6-Nov. 15, Jan. 3. Nos. 5 & 8-Nov. 15, an. .3 -Nov. 16, Jan. 4. Nos. 2 & 4-Nov. 17, Jan. 5. Nos. 1 & 4-Nov. 22, Jan. 10. Nos. 2 & 7—Nov. 22, Jan. 10. Nos. 3 & 5-Nov. 23, Jan. 11. Nos. 6 & 8, Nov. 24, Jan. 12. -Nov. 29, Jan. 17. Nos. 4 & 8-Nos. 3 & 7--Nov. 29, Jan. 17. -Nov. 30, Jan. 18. -Dec., 1, Jan. 19. Nos. 1 & 6-Dec. 6, Jan. 24. Nos. 2 & 5—Dec. 6, Jan. 24. Nos. 4 & 7, Dec. 7, Jan. 25. Nos. 3 & 8-Dec. 8, Jan. 26. Nos. 3 & 6—Dec. 13, Jan. 31. & 5-Dec. Jan. 3 Nos. 2 & 8-Dec. 14, Feb. 1. Nos. 1 & 7—Dec. 15, Feb. 2. Nos. 4 & 6—Dec. 20, Feb. 7. Nos. 5 & 7—Dec. 20, Feb. 7. Nos. 1 & 8—Dec. 21, Feb. 8. Nos. 2 & 3, Dec. 22, Feb. 9.

LEAGUE STANDING AS OF DECEMBER 21, 1948 Happy Seven

Legion Polish Club Eagle Rollers Cheneques

Eagle QBalls 6 High Single String for week, Ted Pohopek, 124.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

John J. Daley of Dover to Wilfred and Lillian Nutbrown of Rochester, land with biuldings on Westerly side of Chestnut street in Rochester.

igton to Charles and Elizabeth Happiness consists in the attainmith of Lynn, Mass., land with ment of our desires, and in having rette was the accompanist aldings on westerly side of Henonly right desires.—Augustine

BOB ARLIN SCORES 25 POINTS TO LEAD ALLAIN'S TO THIRD STRAIGHT WIN, 68-36

Bob Arlin, member of Spaulding the Lake City, 61-35 at Lacon high schools' 1947-48 basketball team which participated in the State Tournament, turned in one State Tournament, turned in one straight home contest by dele of his top performances last Sun ing the Newmarket VFW 39-30 day afternoon when he personallly the opener of the double bill. led Allain's City Club to a 68-36 win over the Pittsfield Town Team by scoring 25 points.

Coming into the game at the start of the second period with the locals on the short end of an 11-8 count, Arlin paced the Jewelers to a 21 point canto by tossing in six baskets good for 12 points, while the visitors were held to eight.

He continued on his high scoring spree in the final half by tossing in six more baskets and a lone foul try for 13 points. The smooth passing of the Jewlers kept their opponents on the defensive thru most of the final three periods.

The rangy Allain guards controlled the backboards throughout the contest and Gerry Gilman, teammate of Arlin on last year's high school five, also had a day for himself tossing in 12 markers.

Also hitting double figures for the locals in the high scoring con test was Ray Breton. He was followed by Babe Portrie who found the range for seven. Plante tooped the losers with 15 markers.

Allain's Play Laconia Thurs. It was the third straight-for Al Totals 459 458 505—1420 lain's who have rolled over the Franklin Comets 55-46, Kennebunk VFW 81-40 and Pittsileld in that order. Thursday evening the locals travel to Laconia where they tan-gle with the Laconia City Club. Sunday evening Pittsfield lost to Newmarket

Belle G. Ward of Somerville,

Martha L. Beach of Rochester to

Elmer R. Waitt of Milton to

Jr., of Milton, land with buildings

at intersection of Main and Char-

Archie and Florence Ceby of

Newburyport, Mass., to Aaron and

Miriam Chadbourne of Strafford,

land with buildings at corner of

Whig Hill road, and tract of land

Robert L. Keniston of Rochester

to Lovella A. Osborne of Roches-

ter, land with buildings on east-

erly side of Old Dover road in

Arthur and Ida Gauthier of Som ersworth to Raymond and Lucie

LeHoullier of Somersworth, land on Indigo Hill road in Somers-

George and Eileen S. Potter of

Winchester, Mass., to Fiarold Pres

ton of Rochester, sawable timber

on land on northeast side of high

way from Center Strafford over

Louis Cartier of Gonic to Nor

mand and Dorothy Cartier of Gon

ic, land with buildings at junction

of Winter street and Railroad ave

ford in the first range of lots.

northeasterly side of Main street

Cornelius O'Connell of Water-

town, Mass., et al, to Joseph Rich ards of Rochester, land on north-

westerly side of Maple street in

Parker mountain in Strafford.

nue in Gonic. John and Alberta Knight

in East Rochester.

in East Rochester.

in Rochester.

and reasonable nature.

on Whig Hill road in Strafford.

les streets in Milton.

Rochester.

Juniors Win 39-30 The Juniors took their

Harrity Scores 16 The Jr. Jewelers led from start holding a first period mar of 12-5 and leading at halfti 26-15. One again Bernie Harr was high man for the locals w 16 points while the Newmar five was paced by Rusty Sharp who garnered 17 markers. Allain's (68)

Rf, Portrie 3-1-7, Arlin 12-1-lf, Breton 6-0-12, Beaudoin 0-0 c, Edgerly 3-0-6; rg, Douglas 3-Gilman 6-0-12; lg, Flood 0-0-0. len 0-0-0. Totals 33-2-68. Pittsfield (36)

Lg, C. Plant 3-2-8, Riel 0-0-0; Bishop 1-1-3; c, G. Winn 4-0-8; Boyd 1-0-2, Smith 0-0-0; rf, Plante 6-3-15, Stapleton 0-0-0. tals 15-6-36.

Score by periods: 8 21 11 28-Allain's Pittsfield 11. 8 9 8

Allain's Jrs. (39) Rf, Harrity 8-0-16, Breton 1-0 lf, Trafton 0-0-0, Veno 0-1-1; p, lor 1-1-3; rg, Arlin 4-0-8, Bren 3-1-7; lg, Bickford 1-0-2. Sean 0-0-0. Totals 18-3-39.

Newmarket VFW (28) Rf, LaPointe 0-0-0, Fleming 2 lg, Filion 1-0-2, Hanks 0-0-0; Sharples 6-5-17; rg, Roy 1-0-2, J es 0-0-0; lg, Audette 1-1-3. Tot 11-6-28.

Score by periods: Allain's Jrs. 1

12 14 6 7-

ton.

The New Hampshire call for duction of selectees under the lective Service Act of 1948 for January quota has been redu from 61 to 31 men due to the Ar cutting the National call from 000 to 10,000. It is expected February call will be 5000 on National basis, put New Har shire Selective Service State He quarters has not been officially formed as yet. In the meantimen are being examined at Gr ier Field for the Armed For Physical preinduction examinat to build up a reserve accepta

New Hampshire's quota for cember of 48 men will be induc as of December 20. This d of induction is set by the Arr Forces, not by the Selective ! vice State Headquarters, N Hampshire's local boards h Hampshire's local boards ample qualified men for this cember quota.

Rochester WATERHOUSE-KEITH

Miss Eva Keith of Elliott, daughter of Mrs. James Keith Pfc Jack Waterhouse, son of Waterhouse court, Rochester, were married Monday, Dec. 13, at a candle l service in the Methodist churcl Rev. Earle B. Luscombe, who the double ring ceremony.

Strafford to ohn A. Canning of Lynn, Mass., et al, land in Straf The bride, a graduate of Gi ord in the first range of lots. high school of Champaign, Ralph and Eleanor Sinclair of wore a white satin gown and Dover to Gertrude L. Colbroth of ried a bouquet of white re-East Rochester, land with build Miss Prudence Waterhouse, s ings on westerly side of Broadway of the groom, was maid of he James Waterhouse of Blaise Roy T. Abbott of Lebanon, Me., to Maurice and Maude Jones of Rochester, land with buildings on Corner, brother of the bridegr was best man.

Following the wedding a tion was held at the home of bridegroom's parents for imr ate members of the family. couple are spending a few with the bride's parents in E Ill., from where Pfc. Waterh will leave for duty overseas George and Esther Dickinson of the U. S. Air Force.
ochester to Donald and Lorraine Mrs. Waterhouse is employe

Rochester to Donald and Lorraine Callaghan of Rochester, land on secretary to the assistant dea southeasterly side of Park street women at the University of nois. Pfc. Waterhouse is a uate of Spaulding high sc class of 1947.

GAFNEY HOME SERVICE

Mr. John Conroy, tenor, of ham, entertained the wome -Marcus Antonius Gafney Home on Sunday after

The happiness of your life deends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly; and take care that you enter tain no notions unsuitable to virtue

Fred and Mary Chesley of Farm

Hi-School Gossip

by "Salt" and "Pepper"

The game with Laconia sure was sad to lose especially with just one Dennis seem to be another one of point but the team played swell and showed they had lots of fight They sure make a cute couple. and spirit. Every one is proud of our team.

The game with Keene Friday was attended by lots of fans. Ev eryone enjoyed themselves even though we did lose. There's many more games to play and win. \

Lots of kids stayed to the dance after the game and everyone seem ed to have a good time. At least we hope so!

The crowning of Miss Merry Christmas was a big event Thurs day. Lots of kinds turned out to see Prudy Waterhouse crowned. It sure must have been thrilling kid.

Theresa Hamel seems to think Dover guys are pretty nice. Espe-cially one named Jake. Is that right, Theresa

Richard Clark seems to be tak ing an interest in Dover too. Could it be because June Marshall lives there?

Betty Hamlin must have had a perfect week end last week. Her boy friend was home from the ser Is that right?

Jack Waterhouse got. married last Monday night. They sure made a cute couple. Best of luck for the future.

We hear that there is a certain girl at Holy Rosary that has her eye on Jimmy Burns. Have any ideas, Jimmy?

Hobby Lyons has a good instru ment for a one piece band. English books sure come in handy. Huh,

Hey Jackie! What happened to you after a basketball game about this time last year in front of Cos Are you going to tell us?

The fool class gave the janitors The kids their meals Monday. cooked the food; hear they did a swell job. They must have enjoyed it.

As you all probably know Happy Barisano has the great privilege of being captain of the Varsity basketball squad. We all want to congratulate you and good luck for the coming games.

Janet and Pelley are still strik ing it off strong. They sure make a cute couple. Keep, it up.

See Walter Johnson and Barbara Brown seem to enjoy each other's company immensely. Keep

you want to ride to school after dinner Tuesday? "Good Day Gentlemen."

Ralene Marble I bet is singing all I want for Christmas is my two What's! a matter front teeth. did your sister get mad and throw the telephone at you?

John Casey and Norman Mirault came home last week. Hey Syl and Juanita.

Saw Margie McCauley and Bobbie Gotz at the game the other night.. D.d you enjoy it?

See Pat Palmer and Elwood Floyd seem to be seen together quite a bit lately. Keep up the good works.

· Mystery Characters Idea of a girl: tall brown hair, and a nice personality.

Year of school: junior. Clue to my identity: I am tall, have brown hair. I am on one of the basketball teams.

Idea of a boy: not too tall, full

our steady couples around school. What's a matter couldn't you stand up Friday? Just

slippery, huh?

See George Harwick and Ruth

Saw Marshall Fox and many others wandering around school Friday. Seems good to see them again, huh kids?

The "Smoke House Five" sure have snazzy names. Pretty cute, we'd say.

The Freshmen better get on the ball and elect their other two officers. What say, kids?

See Dianne Mansfield and Paul Canney together quite often lately. They sure make a cute couple. moves tolegans of the same

the graph our bages, brain their year book; Hope it is a big succession to boint and sew ti

Dixie Downing is doing pretty good to walk around school. Hope it gets better soon.

The mystery characters last week were: the boy, Charles Chad bourne; the girl, Gay Avery.

The discussion over the radio last week, Wednesday, was sure swell. All the kids seemed to en joy it. Congratulations.

Johnny Sylvain seems to like to announce the basketball games in French. What say, kid!

ELWOOD FLOYD

Idea of a girl-5 ft. 5 in., about 120 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, ready, smile, pleasing personality and good dancer.

Favorite girl: Pat. Favorite saying: So What. Favorite band. Tommy Dorsey.

Favorite singer: Jo Stafford. Favorite song: "Maybe You'll Be

Favorite patsime: Talking. Thrilling moment: First prize in Kiwanis prize speaking contest.

PAT PALMER

Idea of a boy: Bloud hair, blue eyes, 145 lbs., 5 ft, 7, in. Favorite boy: Elwood.

Favorite saying: Holy Cow. Favorite band: Vaughn Monroe. Favorite singer: Bing Crosby. Favorite song: "You Were Only Fooling."

Favorite pastime. Dancing. Thrilling moment: Winning essay contest.

. Hope you all have a nice Christ mas and Santa Claus trings lots of nice things.

COUNTY SOLICITOR

Mayor Thomas Burbank stated earlier this week that one of his last official moves would be placing the North Main street construction investigation in the hands of the incoming county solicitor, Fred Catalfo.

The mayor said he was firmly convinced that the road cost at least \$20,000 too much.

ST. JOSEPH GETS BY

Two baskets by O'Neil and Roy in the final 30 seconds of play ual high scoring honors went to gave the St. Joseph High Giant Roy of St. Joseph who sent 18 Killers a thrilling, 24-22, victory markers through the hoop. A over the Spaulding High School Spaulding J. V. (41) Red Raiders in the SHS gym last night, before a near capacity crowd.

The taller parochial were press ed all the way by Spaulding, as Year of school: junior.
Clue to my identity: I am not too tall, have brown hair, kinda short and I am not fat.

Spaulding (22)

Spaulding (22)

Rf, Cormier 4-4-12, Brennan 1-0-2;
Rf, Cormier

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

SUPT. RAND TELLS SCHOOL BOARD TO PREPARE NOW FOR GREATER ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in Rochester public | ber 7. schools will be nearly 300 more in the schools was shown by parents 1954 than at present and by 1960 the enrollment at Spaulding high school will increase by about the same number, Supt. of Schools Harold T. Rand told board members at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. He added that we should prepare now for the anticipated increases in enrollment. The complete report follows:

The Superintendent's statistics for the month of November foll low:

Number of school days dur-. ing the month Number of visits to

during the month. Number of visits to teachers during the month

In addition to the regular board meeting, two meetings of the Transportation . Committee one meeting of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Grounds were held during the month. On Novem ber 8 I attended a regional meet ing of superintendents at Exeter; on November 13, a meeting of the New Hampshire School Superin-Association at Plymouth; on November 18 and 19, a meeting of the New England School Superintendents Association at Boston.

American Education Week was observed in all Rochester public schools during the week of Novem

St. Joseph Leáds 10-5 At Half After a dull first half in which only 15 points were scored by the two teams, with the visitors having the edge 10-5, the Raiders led by Dick Cormier, outscored their rivals in the third period 12-10 to cut the St. Joseph lead to three points 20-17 going into the final eight minute of play.
Visitors Held Scoreless for Nine

Minutes

In the first five minutes of the last stanza, Cormier dropped in a foul shot and Barisano a basket to tie the score at 20-20. Spaulding defense was great as they held their high scoring visiand Mrs. Mary Davis, I wish a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and the realization of all your, hopes and dreams in the

tors scoreless for the final two minutes of the third period and the first five of the last quarter. With just two minutes to go

Dick Brennan scored from the side to send SHS out front 22-20 but O'Neil hit from near mid-court with a beautiful one-hander to knot the score with about 25 seconds left in the game and Roy tossed in a lay-up to give the visitors their winning margin. Cormier High Scorer

Dick Cormier was the individual high scorer for the night getting 12 of the Raider's 22 points. Shea and Roy shared scoring honors for St. Joseph high with nine mark

Burbank, and Paul Harris pacing the attack the Spaulding High school J. V.'s came from behind in the last half to defeat the St. Joseph J. V.'s 41-40, in another thriller. SHS Behind 17-0

Midway through the second pe-

riod the locals were on the short énd of a 17-0 count and were behind 18-6 at half time. With Notkin, Burbank and Har

ris scoring 31 of their club's 35 sec ond half points the juniors really put on an offensive show to defeat their rivals who thought they had the game in the bag. Notkin, Burbank, Harris Pace Attack

Notkin, Burbank and Harris all hit double figures with 12, 12 and 10 points resepectively. Individ-

Rf, Notkin 6-0-12, Knight 1-0-2; lf, Harris 5-0-10; c, Burbank 5-2-12, Hussey 0-1-1; rg, O'Brien 1-0-2, Newhall 0-0-0; lg, Çarigan 1-0-2, Grenier 0-0-0. Totals: 19-3-41.

and other interested citizens who

visited schools in large numbers.
I have spent some time this month working on a forecast of Rochester school enrollment. My preliminary findings show that by 1954 we will have some 300 more pupils in the elementary schools than at present and that by 1960 about the same number will have been added to the Spaulding High School enrollment. These figures mean that immediate steps must be taken to prepare for the anticipated increases in enrollment. The city should be redistricted to insure that all of the present build ings will be used to capacity, the matter of the admission of tuition pupils should be thoroughly reviewed, the provision of satisfactory transportation should be considered, and plans for alterations and additions to present school buildings and possible new buildings should be drawn up.

A request has been received from the University of New Hamp shire that five of their education students be permitted to practice teach at Spaulding High School. Our experience with these students has been good and it is my recommendation that this request

Requests for bids on a year's order of pupil supplies have been sent out this month. Their purchase will be the responsibility of the incoming Board.

As this is the last meeting of this Board I wish to express my appreciation to its members and to the chairman for the active interest which they have shown in school affairs and the competence with which they have met school problems.

East Rochester

On Wednesday evening, December the eighth, our family had the great joy of attending the fortieth wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nathaniel Harvey of South Berwick, which was held at Lincoln Inn in Dover.

The Inn, a delightfully homey place on every occasion, was especially lovely with Christmas decorations and and a lighted tree. In keeping with the observance of the fortieth which is a ruby anniversary, the table at either end had lovely arrangements of red and white carnations, and on the table that bore the three tiered wedding cake, artistically decorated by one of the Harvey's Mrs. Elia Proetor, neighbors. there were dark red carnations in a tall container.

The menu consisted of fruit cup, roast lamb, mashed potato, carrots, green salad, hot rolls, vanilla ice cream with strawberries wedding cake and coffee.

With the singing of old songs and Christmas carols with five ing train and arrived home around year old Bobby Hammond, the Har midnight, after a ride from Boston vey's grandson, assisting, the ice was broken, and by the end of the With little Arnie Notkin, Tom evening those who were strangers became friends.

I had my most thrilling moment when I discovered that three peosecretly been admiring from the opposite end of the table, proved to be distant cousins of mine, and were also related to Mr. Burt Coop er, so now I'm wondering if I can claim relationship to the Coopers also. The Parsons live on a large farm on the Brixham road, and I'm told that they are the most hospit able folks on earth, and that their home is beautiful with antiques. f can hardly wait until I can accept their kind invitation to visit them.

To get back to the Harveys and their anniversary. The gifts were lovely. Among them were a beautiful bedspread, a silver tray, a cut glass flower bowl, and from the remainder of the guests an electric blanket. The arveys were married very

quietly at the home of her sister in South Berwick, and I regret that I cannot name the minister though I understand he is still living, but I know that the wed-Totals: 9-4-22 wedding couples, that he feared

the results if his own plans were

discovered.

The happily wedded couple have resided on Young street all their married life. They have one married life. daughter, Mrs. Harold Hammond, who, with her husband and young son, Bobby, sat at the opposite end of the table from the guests of Others present were sev eral nieces and nephews, namely Mr. Mark Libbey, Mr. Theodore Libbey, Miss Mary Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, all of So. Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Arlington, Mass., Miss Marion Brown of Winchester, Mass., relatives from North Straf ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles and a few friends ,Mr. and Mrs. F W. Neal of Dover, the Misses Alice and Marjorie and Mr. Joseph Parsons of York, Miss Luella Par sons of So. Berwick and Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Spiller and daughter Ainslie, of East Rochester. Un able to be present because of illness was Mrs. Theodore Libbey.

During the day the Harveys received many messages of congratulation by telephone, mail and an announcement of the anniversary

May there be many more years of happiness in store for them, is the wish of all of us who know and love them.

The WCTU met at the home of Mildred Spiller for a Christmas meeting on Tuesday, December the 14th.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Clifton Little and Christmas carols were sung.

Extracts from a journal kept by the National President, Mrs. Leigh Colvin, while she was in New Eng land last fall were read and enjoy-Miss Pierce was program ed. leader and in keeping with the season read a beautiful Christmas

The organization, which has been instrumental in presenting many temperance facts has often been ridiculed, but I think, if people understood that its real motive is to make the world a cleaner and better place for the youth of our fair country, it might be better appreciated. We deplore the presence of the sale of intoxicants in our town, although we hear no ill will toward any of those who have felt it necessary to sell it. We hope that as they see the evil effects of it, the misery and unhap iness it causes wives, mothers, fathers, and little children that they may feel it wiser to cease its sale.

LITTLE ITEMS FROM AROUND HERE

Sorry that two of our neighbors have been having ill luck. Mr. Ward, who lives in the former Gar nett house on Union street, was taken ill last Sunday night and rushed to the Naval hospital in Portsmouth where he is gaining slowly. And Mr. Walter Scott on the corner of Cocheco avenue underwent a minor operation in the Frisbie hospital last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett and Mrs. Susie Furbush were shoppers and sightseers in Boston on Thursday of last week. Left on the mornto Dover on the late train. Said the stores were beautiful.

And on Wednesday evening Mrs. Garnett with Mr. and Mrs. Olin White and Mady Ann were privileged to attend the Christmas musple, two sisters, and a brother, ical at Perkins Institute for the the Parsons from York, who I had Blind in Watertown, where young Lloyd White is a happy little stu-dent. Mrs. Garnett tells me that she has heard musicals in the south, and many other fonderful professional concerts but that NEVER had she heard such singing as came from these sightless persons, who truly have god given voices. Lloyd returned with his parents for a vacation. most engaging chap, and to know him is not only to admire him with all one's being, but also to love him. 'He is a fine student, sings with real joy and above all things his radio.

It would be well for some of us to take pattern from Lloyd.

The best news ever. An almost Christmas baby for Merlon Farrell and his wife. The baby girl weighing six pounds and a little over, was born Thursday in the hospital in Haverhill, and has been named Barbara Jean. Looks now as if mamma and the baby might be home with daddy for Christmas. Congratulations to the Farrells with a BiG C.

-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS-

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Baukhage Reviews a Few Old Dates Of Considerable Interest in Year 1948

By BAUKHAGE

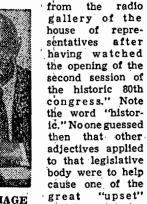
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. - New Year's day, according to an encyclopedia which I once remember consulting, is celebrated in the western world by merrymaking and, theoretically at least, in the meeting of old friends.

I remember when we took the idea of New Year's "calls" seriously. That was back in western New York. I also remember later, when I was a student in Europe, three of us living in the same "pension" (a word which Americans abroad prefer to "boarding house"). We made our calls consecutively so that the one pair of gloves and one silk hat, which we possessed collectively, could serve for all. In that day and place both were essential.

Today I have been meeting some old "dates of 1948."

The first I have to record is January 6 . . . "Baukhage talking . . .





election victories of American history. On January 7 | (my birthday) there was "a bright sun shining down on the Capitol but," I broadcast, "the shadows beneath it are deep and dark."

On that day the President delivered his message and the next day the Associated Press said: "Most of President Truman's 1948 legislative proposals, particularly his tax reduction and anti-inflation plans appeared headed today for a congressional waste basket." How true that was and how it helped re-elect him. In his annual message he is to present most of them again, more hopefully.

January 12 was a cold day in New York which had just emerged from a blizzard. I was there covering the assembly of the United Nations and that day the Palestine commission was preparing its program of partition which was to be completed with bayonets and handgrenades.

JANUARY 23. At 11:30 a. m. a message came over the news ticker, and such a sigh of relief went up from the White House and from both Republican and Democratic headquarters that the trees on Connecticut avenue bent nearly double. "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office." Signed—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

JANUARY 30. Gandhi is dead. The priest and prophet of Indian shot to death a his prayer meeting on the lawn of the estate where he lived.

MARCH 9. Truman announces his candidacy; MacArthur nounces his.

MARCH 10. Jan Masaryk is dead. Much died with that name.

From the house radio gallery again on March 17 I report the reenunciation by the President of what was then called the "Truman Doctrine."

MARCH 19. Wallace attacks the President's foreign policy.

It was no April Fool's day icke when the Russians' stopped the trains in Berlin.

The next day, April 2, our counter move: Congress passes the European recovery program.

The gaygreen of leaf and lawn on this 12th day of April are not enough to dispel Washington's concern over the revolution in Bogota. (Remember? A Communist-directed affair. Secretary of State Marshall was there.)

At 10:30 in the morning of April 19, Justice T. Allen Goldsborough ruled John Lewis guilty of criminal contempt.

On April 27 come the rumors of war from Palestine.

The Moscow newspapers of May 11 are bought out-Ambassador Bedell Smith is conferring with Molotov.

The birthday of a state, May 14-Israel is born.

Dewey wins the primary in Oregon on May 24. Later he won the

A veteran steps down, Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa is defeated on May 28.

Oregon in the news again, tragically. The little town of Vanport is inundated. May 81.

Tragedy for a neighbor state on June 10. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach of Washington state dies at the age of 53.

Outdoors, Philadelphia was cloudy and gray on June 21. Inside Republican headquarters it was rowdy and gay. Dewey starts his shock and blitz tactics against the field. Correspondents discuss the mystery of the vacant seats in the gallery.
(Did this foreshadow the absence of the Dewey voters from the polls on election day?) The attractive Republican glamour lady, Clare Booth Luce, hurls her barbs in a clever speech without revealing that she and her husband are going to plump for Vandenberg later. Television is most unkind to what should have been a most telegenic.

JUNE 23. A heavy mist hung over the city of brotherly love on the day of the convention's crucial session. I had left the hall at 4 o'clock that morning. We had witnessed a stirring and a pathetic scene when the blind veteran, Harlan Kelly, nominated General MacArthur in a clear, unhesitating voice which held in it the ring of a true devotee. Earlier, there had been the longest demonstration so far, for Taft. Stassen's had been the most vigorous.

JUNE 24. I-was looking over the public opinion polls and mentioned that qualities the voters said they would prefer in a presidential candidate were those of "the humanitarian, the protector of the weak, the benevolent guardian of the children, of the common man." Perhaps that was a better guide to what the choice was to be than the figures the pollsters provided us.

It was late in the evening when candidate Dewey, accepting the nomination, raised his hand land swore that he had made no commitments to any man. -

JUNE 26—The Berlin airlift, ories. Hence I which with the Marshall plan safely omitted.

achieved the two greatest victories in the cold war, begins.

thargic Democratic convention woke to life with a 28-minute demonstration for keynoter Barkley which "had more real feeling and spontaneity in it," I broadcast at the time, "than anything which even the super-confident Republicans produced.

JULY 13. This was a day of the battle of the extremes against the middle. The Negro attacking the Dixiecrats; Southerners begging for a candidate acceptable to the South. So heated were the arguments on the floor that policemen walked into the aisles several times. The Democrats' glamour girl had her chance, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, for some reason or other more telegenic than her Republican rival, emerged equally triumphant, foren-

sically. JULY 14. The President finally is nominated and makes his acceptance in the small hours, offering a sample of what was to come forth in the campaign. Many had already left the hall. He called for the special turnip day session of congress. I have run into perhaps four or five people," I commented next "who venture the assertion đaý, that perhaps he might still win." But everyone else laughs at the thought. The calling of the congress proved good strategy.

Thousands of people braved Washington's heat of July 19 to line the long, slow march of the calsson bearing the General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, to his last rest in Arlington.

On the afternoon of Friday, the 13th of August, as we were leaving the White House press and radio conference, Stephanove Kasenkina jumped from the window of the Soviet consulate in New York City. She lived to become the symbol of the escape which so many human beings, suffocating behind the iron curtain, have sought before and

AUGUST 16. The diamond's roughdiamond, beloved Babe Ruth, dies. SEPTEMBER 17. Tragic end of a man who had lived and died for peace. Count Bernadotte.

SEPTEMBER 20. A stormy session of the United Nations begins. Its deliberations all but forgotten in the heat of the presidential cam-

NOVEMBER 2. The election of a President who nobody believed when he went to bed that night-or even in the early hours of the next day -had won.

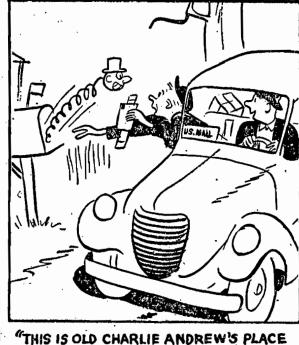
NOVEMBER 3. A little before noon in a New York hotel Governor Dewey announced one of the greatest upsets in American political history when he conceded his defeat and congratulated "the champ."

NOVEMBER 14. A male heir-presumptive to the British throne is born.

DECEMBER 13. Baukhage returns from his vacation with a lot of lies about the fish he caught. I hope my readers will understand that the last hectic days of the year have been recorded in the daily press and are fresh in your memories. Hence I think they can be

JULY 12. The other side: a le-





"This is old charlie andrew's place — HE'S QUITE A CHARACTER!"

GRASSROOTS

American Ideology Can Be Taught in Schools

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

MUCH of the prewar strength of Nazi Germany could be credited to the Hitler Youth organization. Much of the strength of the Russian dictatorship, of its acceptance by the Russian people, lies in the communistic training of the Russian youth.

It is training those children have received for the past quarter of a

century only, but it is effective. They have been grounded in what they have been taught to be the virtues of communism. In their schools the youth, from grades through the universities, have PATTERSON been thoroughly in-

doctrinated with ice decology of the state being the master of the individual. Without such training as a background the Soviet dictatorship would have fallen before this.

IN THE FREE America we boast of and are proud of we permit our children to grow up with only such smattering of our ideologies and of our ways of government-a government that assures us the liberties and the freedoms of the individualas they may pick up at random.

In our schools the children are taught many things other than the three R's. In the kindergarten they are taught, as they should be, to play together, to rely upon one another, and to use their hands in the making of simple playthings. With these they could be taught respect for the laws and the representative of the law, the policeman, who is their friend, who sees them safely across the crossing.

That kindergarten beginning should be followed through all the primary grades. Such training should be the primer of a course in government and American ideology to be taught in the high schools and in the universities. In such training there might not be as much of what we call culture as may be had in tap-dancing, dramatics and other frills that are found in the curricula of our schools of today, but it would be building a better citizenship. It would undoubtedly reduce the present day tendency toward delinquency.

A THOROUGH grounding for our American children and our American youth in high school and university soon would remove such institutions as Red danger, spots where subversive ideologies are born. For the little tots it would create an appreciation of and respect for law. For the youth of high school and college age, a knowledge form of government and our American economic system would demonstrate the opportunities that are offered them.

Some Don't Know

A young lady newspaper writer was preparing a piece regarding a speech to be made by a man seeking a nomination for the United States senate. She asked:

"Where and what is the United States senate, and what does it do?" She was a university graduate, turned out as a finished product. She lacked the very fundamentals of the job for which she had been college trained and she lacked the foundation on which is builded good citizenship. That young woman was not a rare exception. In a newspaper career I have found many that were as ignorant as she in the operation of government.

AN EMINENT surgeon, a man with a national reputation, asked recently: "Who determines what taxes we must pay to the city and county? Who determines for what the money shall be spent? He knew nothing about the organization or operation of government. That man. though university trained, could not have a real appreciation of the

government under which he lived.

If it is our province to fight the battles for free government; if we are to oppose the spread of communism, the American people of tomorrow must have a thorough knowledge of the meaning and the operations of free government. We must have an appreciation of the freedoms and opportunities that are born of our form of government and our economic system. The place to impart such detailed information is in our schools, from the primary grades through the universities.

On the morning of last November 3 we totaled up the score; expressed congratulations to the winners; stowed away all the campaign trappings and went to work with a smile as though nothing had happened. That, Joe Stalin, is the American way; it is government of, by and for the people. It is not what you call democracy and we want none of your brand.

In the last election, despite the promises and instructions of its leaders, organized labor voted as Americans, not as labor, and President Truman owes labor leaders nothing.

The ghost of the Literary Digest was riding again.

Now what we have to trouble us is what to buy Aunt Jane for a Christmas present.

Released by WNU Features.

BARBS • by Baukhage

Health campaigns which employ | try this year, according to Busifear techniques may do a lot of harm, says my friend Anne White of the Journal of Living. What scares some invalids most is that they'll get well. They might lose Anne's sympathy.

Thanks to the RFC, three and a half million dollars worth of "cold" rubber will be available for indus- outside nation has absorbed China. of the details of our American

ness Week. Is that what they make our goloshes out of, which we put on in December?

If we must have nationalized professional services why not start with the law?

Throughout her long history no

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

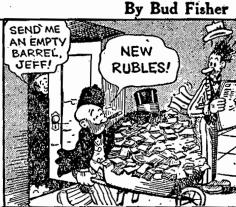
MUTT AND JEFF

REPRESENTATIVE!

THAT'S THE \$1,000,000 BUT I DON'T YEH, I KNOW PARK AVENUE HOUSE KNOW THE ANDRE!! I'M GAME! RUSSIA BOUGHT FOR GOIN' IN AND ANDREI GROMYKO THEIR SEE IF ANDREI WILL INDULGE IN A FRIENDLY

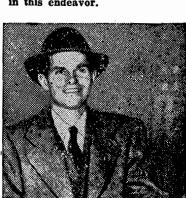








TAKES PLEDGE . . J. Quill, president of the CIO transport workers' union, pledged at the union's convention that he would remove Communist influences in the organization, and got the backing of many delegates in this endeavor.



versial highlight of the state department spy investigation, is shown quite serene as he arrived at the Manhattan federal grand jury which has been investigat-



CALM ing Communism and espionage.



TOO GAY? . . . Princess Margaret Rose, shown dancing with an unnamed escort, has drawn criticism from a section of the British press because of the late hours she has been keeping in

Alger Hiss, contro-

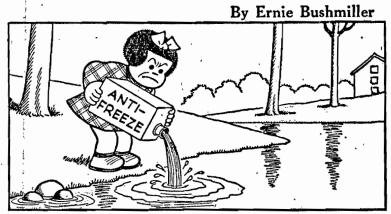


MAYOR . . . Dr. Ernst Reuter, head of the Social Democratic party of Germany which polied more than two-thirds of the total vote cast in western sector elections held recently. Reuter is now mayor of Berlin,



















By Margarita

JITTER OH LEE OH LAY



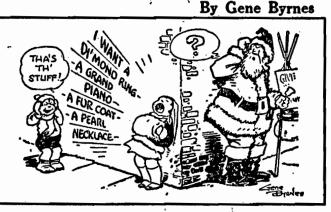




REG'LAR FELLERS







SUNNYSIDE







by Clark S. Haas

Looking Back

The lodge flourished from the start and among the earliest mem bers we find the following: Geo. Q. Chase, John Haines, Geo. W. Kitteridge, Samuel Sinclair, Daniel Wiggin, Luther Lavis, James Stinson and William Smith. Not

that Geo. C. Chase was grand pursuivant of the grand lodge in 1830 and David Murray (more common ly known as Uncle David) as junior grand deacon is 1831 and 1832; Henry C. Wetherby as grand pursucion and silver work of the lodge, as is also staunchest followers with doubts an elegant frame containing the for the future. The movement portraits of all its past masters made such rapid progress that from its organization to the present of the better elements of entitime. Beneath each portrait society work drawn into the sweep is given the years of service and Henry C. Wetherby as grand pursuivant in 1831-32 and 1833; Ben jamin Wheatland as district deputy grand master in 1831 and David Murray in the same role in 1832.From 1830 to 1832 we find a lack of interest and no records Rundlett, Oliver Lamprey, James of a meeting after Nov. 9, 1832, for Rollins, John E. Wiggin, Abner P. quite a period. Many lodges were under a dark cloud and among only was its influence felt in this them the Rising Star. It was at immediate vicinity, but we find this time that a popular clamor of it recognized in the state, as the anti-masonry rose up in the coun

ing current of an arbitrary public following is the list: sentiment. stitution was more than unpopular George W. Kittridge, 1848-58; Davand to make open profession of fidelity to the craft required id Murray, 1859, 1860; Aaron L. strength of character. Its princi Mellows 1865, 1866; Charles E. Tas ples were maligned and its cere-

off from labors." Meanwhile, how For fifteen embarrassments. years the lodge forgot not to be 1898. a power for good and to distribute charity. For fifteen years, the lodge ceased to do any work, in he meantime having surrendered their charter. On January 22, we find the charter restored and Ris ing Star lodge became a visible in stitution.

Under the leadership of Samuel Sinclair, with the valuable assist ence of David Murray, it was in flourishing condition and from this time on it has been a permanent force for good.

By the records of a meeting held June 4, 1847, it appears the lodge voted to purchase two tres tle boards. One has recently

society were drawn into the sweep is given the years of service and

To adhere to the in Benjamin Wheatland, 1826, 1827 ker, 1871/1875; Bradford Kingman, monies misrepresented.

Such was the nature of the at mosphere which surrounded Ris ing Star that the brethren decid 1890; /Walter B. Green, 1891, 1892; ed to let the curtain stay down for George O. Hodgdon, 1899-1900; T. while, or in other words "called Jewett Chesley, 1901, 1902; Harry B. Tasker, 1903, 1904; True E. ever, although beset by all these Smith, 1905, 1906; Alvah H. Place, 1907, 1908; Bela Klngham, 1897-

> If we acknowledge God in all our ways, He has promised safely to direct our steps, and in our experience we shall find the promise Psalms 43:3

under the direction of Miss Deem enjoyed a Christmas party Tues afternoon with a tree and ex change of gifts. The Christmas story was read and refreshments served. There were 23 presents

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Dog Officer McIntosh.

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Sun.-Mon. DECEMBER 26-27 LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE

Forever Amber

Tues.–Wed.,

DECEMBER 28--29 LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE

Walls Of Jericho

Thurs. - Cash Night

DECEMBER 30
Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger
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