

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 15

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, June 10, 1948.

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

Staff Sergeant Joe St. Laurent of Westover Field, who has been in the army for six years, and expects to make it his career, spent several days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Amelia Descheneau of Spring street.

Kenneth P. Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Griswold of Exeter street, graduated from the Emerson school in Exeter, June 3. Elaine Parent of Elder street was ill in the Exeter hospital for a few days this week.

John Carpenter has the cellar of his new house all dug, and part of the frame work up.

Frank Walker's garden is coming along in great style.

One of the neighbors on Packers Falls road would like a parking meter at the sand pit. It is for the loving couples who park there most of the night.

\$65.66 were realized from the parking meters for five days last week.

During the time the meters have been operating \$21.00 in fines have been taken in.

Measurements of the primary school for its remodelling have been taken and blue prints made by the architect, Mr. Phaneuf.

Jack Donaldson of Tasker Lane has a fine dog. He is three months old.

Bertha B. Michaud of Livermore Falls, Me., was charged with speeding on Route 101, Raymond, pleaded guilty and was assessed \$10 and costs. This complaint was presented by State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of this town.

Under the leadership of Denny a ditch 40 feet long and 5 feet wide has been dug in the base ball field near Nichols avenue. We hope the boys will be able to use the field soon; if it would only stop raining. It is hoped the ditch will carryoff some of the water.

Miss Delma Millette of New Road has been confined to her home for a week.

Mrs. Forrest Atherton of Lamprey street is expected home from the Exeter hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schultz of Exeter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and family motored up through the mountains over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hook and son Rodney of Rahway, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Bay road. Mrs. Hook is the former Gloria Canno and lived here when she was a young girl.

CDA Meeting

The CDA held their regular meeting at St. Mary's school hall Monday evening. Plans were made to have the installation of officers on June 21. The following officers will be installed:

Grand regent: Beatrice Geofrion vice regent, Betty Philbrick; prophetess, Alice Emond; lecturer, Blanchette; financial secretary, Gertrude Jolie; historian, Bernie Janet Turcotte; treasurer, Rita La Branche; monitor, Doris Mullen; sentinel, Genevieve Mullen; trustees, Mary Labranche, Mary Hillinan.

Official Visitation Of Pocohontas Lodge

The Great Pocohontas, Marie Beluemer of Dover made her official visitation to Wah-Wah Tay See Council Do. of P. There were 15 visitors present from Salmon Falls.

A swap party was enjoyed by all. The lodge members were invited to attend the meeting in Somersworth June 26 and 27. On Saturday afternoon there will be degree work for the council and the grand ball Saturday evening. At 7 o'clock Sunday evening there will be a public raising of chiefs a very impressive ceremony to which the public is invited. This will all be held in the VFW hall.

Eagles Attend Convention In Som.

A large number of Eagles from Newmarket attended the convention in Somersworth last Saturday and Sunday, in fact the order received a trophy for a quarter percentage of men in the parade.

More than 1000 delegates and members representing all nine aeries in the state attended the convention.

The convention held a business session Saturday morning at which U. S. Senator Styles Bridges and Raymond P. McElroy of Rhode Island were principal speakers.

Other highlights were the coronation ball Saturday evening and the parade and banquet Sunday. Gov. Dale officiated at the coronation ceremonies. Miss Irene Smith of Somersworth was chosen queen to reign over the week end festivities.

Addressing more than 100 Eagles and guests at opening day exercises Senator Bridges called upon fraternal organizations such as the Eagles to help stamp out the seeds of communism.

Augustine Sheedy of Derry was elected president of the State Aerie. Antonio Demers of Newmarket was elected outside guard.

About 24 units, including six drum corps, were in the line of march. The parade was headed by a platoon of police led by Marshal Charles Parsons of Somersworth and a detachment of Marines and sailors from the Portsmouth Naval base. Also included were the 237th Coast Artillery Battalion, N. H. National Guard, Dover, and P. O. Quints from Derry, Berlin, Manchester, Nashua, Littleton, Newmarket, Exeter and Somersworth.

McElroy was the principal speaker at the Sunday night banquet in the Eagles hall, which brought the festivities to a close.

Eagles Install Officers Wednesday

At the installation of Eagles last Wednesday evening the following officers were installed: Worthy president, Joseph Dupre; worthy vice president, Charles Labranche; chaplain, Arthur Labonte; secretary, Omer Emond; treasurer, Rosaire Turcotte; inside guardian, Charles Brangiel; outside guardian, Lorenzo Roussel; trustee, Robert Kellar. Past Worthy President Alfred Bergeron was the installing officer.

Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income.

A DOG STORY



Charles Gonet of Durham Point Road has a very intelligent dog by the name of Prince, as you will see by the picture. He is part collie, English sheep dog and St. Bernard, or in other words a mongrel. Prince was born at the home of Mr. Carl Millette and was one of nine; five males and four females, but different from any of his brothers or sisters, in that he has one blue eye and one brown.

When he was a year old, Mr. Millette gave him to Mr. Gonet who soon found out how smart he was. He is a wonderful farm dog, but one thing he doesn't like is woodchucks. They might just as well say good-bye to this life when Prince gets around. Prince is tow years old.

The kitty is an Angora and as yet hasn't any name. They get along well together, and kitty is very much interested in what Prince does.

—Photo by McCucci

Grand Opening Of Convent

The Sisters of Holy Cross Convent will open to the public their newly renovated convent, a gift from Rev. Adelard Halde, pastor of the church, which was the chapel. The grand opening will be held June 13, from noon until 5 o'clock in charge of Sister Superior and assisted by other Sisters.

Mrs. Alice Trottier Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Alice Trottier of Packers Falls road celebrated her birthday May 21st. Several of her neighbors and friends called in the evening. She received two beautiful bouquets, a purse of money and some gifts. Singing and instrumental music were enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake and tonic were served. Everyone spent a very pleasant evening.

East Derry Grange Hold District Meeting

Eleven members from the Lamprey River grange of this town attended the district meeting at East Derry Monday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cilley, Mrs. Curry, Harold Mastin, Robert Labonte, Beverlee Record, Arlene Babineau, Shirley Walker and Everett Parent.

The third degree was worked. There was an entertainment and refreshments were served.

Motorcyclists—both men and women—are already planning to attend the 28th annual Gypsy Tour or Camporee, at Laconia, N. H., on June 18, 19, 20.

Miss Ellen Beale Given Bridal Shower

Miss Ellen Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of Elm street, was given a bridal shower Wednesday night at the family home by her sister, Mrs. Florence Howcroft. An enjoyable evening was had. The guest of honor received many nice gifts for her new home. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Edward Dostie, Sr. and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. Ralph Longa, Mrs. Fred Beale and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Bertha Mitchel, Mrs. Celia Bailey, Miss Gladys Rookie, Mrs. Raymond St. Pierre, Mrs. Florence Howcroft.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Irene Valliere, Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Miss Louise Steward, Miss Pauline Dostie, Mrs. Eva Latour, Miss Helen Zych and Miss Alma Dostie.

Miss Helen Szacik Holds Card Party

Miss Helen Szacik held a card party at her home on Spring St., last week with two tables of cards in play. First prize was won by Mrs. Helen Burke; second, Mrs. Tilly Gazda; consolation, Anna Gula and floating prize, went to Mrs. Helen Burke. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Sherwood Brown of Portsmouth, who has just started the Brown Photo Service, and who is an old friend of the Millette family, is going to take pictures of their dog, Bonnie Tagy, and her new litter of pups, which arrived Tuesday. Mr. Millette breeds dogs and has had some grand pups. —BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

First Band Concert Friday Eve., June 18

The 1948 Summer Concert season by the NEWMARKET BAND will open on Friday evening, June 18th, at 8 P. M. on the Band Stand. New and experienced bandmen from Portsmouth Kittery and Durham are engaged to fill the vacancies from last season. That romantic tenor, Joe McGrath, will be there better than ever and it is hoped to have one or two new female voices. The Swing Band will also be present with their syncopated rhythms. The band is glad to welcome back its Alto player, Ernest Boisvert, who has been ill for some time. In the event of inclement weather. Director Ozzie Jolie states that the first concert will be held over one week.

Thomas R. Rooney.

Newmarket Grange Entertains 4-H Clubs

Last Wednesday evening the Lamprey River Grange held a meeting in its hall with the master, Mrs. Stella Cilley presiding.

Plans were made to invite the local 4-H clubs to the next meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Cilley, Mrs. Ruby Haines, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Miss Thelma Sewell.

The grange voted to attend the district meeting Monday night at Derry.

Mrs. Elva Curry and Harold Szacik were installed as lecturer and gatekeeper, respectively, by the master.

A program included a song by the members, roll call by the master and another roll call and recitation by Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan.

Refreshments were served. A penny sale was held for the benefit of the community playground.

Plans were discussed for the coming fair.

Convention Held By Girl Scouts

UNH's new President, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, welcomed over 1500 Girl Scouts and their leaders from some 55 cities and towns from all over the state to the New Hampshire Girl Scouts Convention held Saturday in New Hampshire hall.

The morning program featured a pageant under the direction of Mrs. Crawford Fortesque of Nashua, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Duke also of Nashua.

A baby lam used in the scene depicting Girl Scout agricultural activity stole the show.

Also speaking at the morning ceremony were Mrs. Everett LeBel of Nashua, Mrs. James McAllen of Hanover, Mrs. Loren E. Seeley of Durham and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth of Somersworth.

The program closed with the presentation of colors. The leader of the color guard was Mrs. Robert Conery of Nashua, leader of Senior Troop No. 4 of that city, whose members made up the color guard.

Those who participated in the guard included Ottilie Langmaid, Constance Conery, Margaret Malitoss, Joan Nelson, Phyllis Ayer, Sylvia Ouellette and Olive Northrop.

The huge assembly enjoyed a picnic luncheon in New Hampshire hall during the noon hour.

The head committee for the all-day session included Chairman Miss Helen Colby of Concord and Mrs. William Rotch of Milford, Mrs. Mary White of Manchester, Mrs. Mary LeBel, Mrs. Arthur Bolton and Mrs. Forrest Duke, all of Nashua.

New Assistant

Rev. Joseph Desmond of St. Thomas Aquinas church of Derry will be the assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, Newmarket. He expects to start his duties June 9.

HOLLY WELT

Infants' and Children's Shoes

Oak Bend Soles

Large Assortment to Select From at Low Prices

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Israel Scores Diplomatic Win, Agrees to 'Cease Fire'; Lewis Snarls Soft Coal Wage Negotiations by Walking Out

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

PALESTINE:
Diplomacy

What the Jews of Israel lacked in armed strength to resist Arab attacks against their new state they had made up in shrewd diplomacy.

It was just possible that the decisive blow of the Palestine war was struck when Israel, foreseeing military defeat, agreed to order its army to cease fire on all Palestine fronts if the Arabs would do the same.

That development, which took place as the battle for Jerusalem entered its sixth day in an unholy atmosphere of rattling guns, bursting shell and violent death, made the most favorable impression possible in the United Nations.

Thus having the onus of prolonging the Palestine fighting shifted suddenly to their shoulders alone, the Arabs were put on the spot in the U. N. and in world public opinion.

It was a clever diplomatic maneuver on the part of the Jews but, at least at the outset of this new line of circumstances, the Arabs were having none of it. They reiterated their determination to wrest all Palestine from control of the Jews.

Actually, all the Jews had done was to issue a surprise cease fire order in compliance with a U. N. security council request that the fighting be brought to a halt. Neither the security council nor anyone else had expected the request to be observed.

But that put it up to the Arabs who, faced with a deadline set by the U. N., were having trouble deciding whether or not to cease fire.

If they stopped fighting now they would have done so without attaining their prime objective—the revoking of Israel's claim to sovereign statehood. If they continued the war beyond the deadline they would be laying themselves open to possible security council sanctions of the economic variety.

SECURITY:

Desperate Plight

President Truman came up with another sound plank to reinforce his campaign platform when he demanded that congress overhaul and broaden the social security program.

To relieve the "desperate" plight of the aged and needy in this inflationary period he called for a 50 per cent increase in old age insurance benefits and asked that 20 million more persons be protected.

He offered a five point program and said he wanted quick action on it. For three years, the President pointed out with some irritation, similar requests on his part have been shunted aside. This time he was asking:

1. A 50 per cent increase "at least" in old age and survivors' insurance benefits; allowing pensioners to earn up to \$40 a month instead of \$15 without losing benefits; raising of the tax rate from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent next January 1.
2. Extension of coverage to farm and domestic workers, the self-employed and others not now covered.
3. Broadening of unemployment insurance to cover employees of small firms (having fewer than eight workers), federal employees and others.
4. Disability insurance to protect workers from loss of earnings caused by sickness and injuries.

Walkout



This photograph of the west end of John L. Lewis going east out of a door is perhaps symbolic of trouble to come in the nation's soft coal mines. First conference between the United Mine Workers and the coal producers on the miners' 1948 contract ended in frustration when Lewis walked out after refusing to seat a representative of the Southern Coal Producers association at the parley.

5. Increased federal benefits to match state aid for dependent children, the needy, aged and blind.

Whatever his motives in presenting the problem of inadequate social security benefits again at this time, Mr. Truman did have a good, even a noble, point.

Both President Truman and the aged and needy were hoping fervently that congress would be able to squeeze social security legislation into the crowded docket it had prepared for the month preceding adjournment.

As for congress itself, it was on the fence again.

ECONOMICS:

Wage-Price

While prices continue to climb steadily, wage increases are beginning to show signs of levelling off, says the latest department of commerce report on inflation.

Possibility of a business recession, and with it the prospect for lower prices, vanished like mist in the sun after the foreign aid and military preparedness programs began to take shape in March, the department survey revealed.

During April retail sales, which had started to "flatten out," made a comeback to exceed the previous high set at the end of 1947.

Gaining at the rate of 1.5 million a month over similar 1947 periods, employment is expected to top the 60,079,000 all-time high reached last July. At present more than 58,330,000 Americans are at work.

The department said that commodity prices advanced during April and early May. Farm and food products continued to go up, recovering from the slump.

Long Voyage

Previous flight range records paled into insignificance when an air force B-36 superbomber flew an unprecedented 8,000 miles non-stop with a dummy bomb load of about five tons. It was aloft for a day and a half.

The B-36 returned to the ground with about 1,200 gallons of gasoline remaining in its tanks, enough to keep it aloft another two or three hours if necessary.

Only comparable achievements of the kind were the highly publicized 4,600-mile trips flown in April by two B-29 superforts, each carrying a five-ton bomb load.

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

NO CONFERENCE:
Lewis Again

It was all typically Lewisian. "I make the observation that there is now no conference," quoth John L., chief of the soft coal miners, as he walked grandly out on the first meeting to negotiate a new contract between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers.

UMW's present contract expires June 30.

Lewis broke up the discussion on 1948 wage agreements when he objected to seating Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, at the conference and was outvoted by the operators.

He was not against Moody personally. Officially, his union's position was that the 14 regional organizations which comprise the Southern association must bargain in 14 separate groups, rather than delegate bargaining authority to the all-inclusive association.

According to Lewis' accepted pattern of operation, his balk at the Southern Coal Producers was the opening tactical stroke in his 1948 campaign for an improved miners' contract.

Following that, he could sit back and present the UMW wage demands in his own good time. Then, if the coal operators did not accede, he could call the annual strike.

Lewis knew his position was good. The UMW's recent pension walkout had left the nation's coal reserves seriously depleted. By the time June 30 rolled around soft coal stocks would not yet have been built up to the point where industry could stand a long strike.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it looked like this would develop into another injunction case.

The union still is under an 80 day court injunction prohibiting renewal of the pension strike; but the court might rule that another walkout would be a brand new strike.

JESSE:

Alive?

"It was a dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard And laid Jesse James in his grave."

That's the way American ballad singers have been chanting it ever since 1882, but 100-year-old Frank Dalton spoke up from a hideout cabin near Lawton, Okla., to give the lie to spinners of folk tales and official records alike.

Opening a chill blue eye on the world he claims to have renounced for 65 years, Dalton crackled:

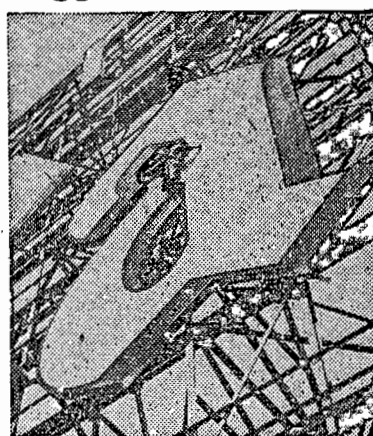
"I am Jesse James, THE Jesse James, son. Bob Ford killed Charlie Bigelow, not me. That was in '82."

The Lawton Constitution, which broke the story about Jesse James being alive, says it has "indisputable proof," including affidavits from three persons who knew the old Missouri outlaw during his heyday.

How was the secret kept? Jesse says that it was agreed among members of his outlaw gang that no one would reveal James' identity until all were past the age of 100, or dead.

Dalton is not the first claimant to the Jesse James name. One turned up in 1932 at Excelsior Springs, Mo., another in 1934 at St. Joseph, Mo., another in 1934 at Santa Monica, Calif., and still another in 1938 at Columbia, Ky.

Biggest Switch



Billboard advertising will reach a new spectacular extreme on Chicago's Lake Shore drive this July when the switch is thrown to turn on the lights of the world's largest sign—114 feet high and 210 feet wide. A mile and a half of neon tubing, illuminating letters 38 to 58 feet high, will flash the name of a spirited product which a certain distillery wants everybody to switch to.

POLITICS:

The Race

In Oregon, where the last presidential primary of this campaign year was held in an atmosphere of political hoopla, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was voted more likely to succeed than Harold Stassen.

Whether he would or not remained an open question, but it was certain that his political complexion had taken on a more sanguine hue as a result of the Oregon balloting.

Stassen, who had won spectacular primary victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska over Taft and Dewey, his chief rivals for the GOP nomination, and then had received a borderline setback at the hands of Taft forces in Ohio, at last had suffered a clear-cut defeat.

Oregon wasn't going to do Stassen any good. Having had to buck organized Republican opposition all the way along, he apparently had estimated that his best chance of procuring the nomination lay in building up sufficient prestige and momentum during the primary campaigns to stampede the June 21 convention.

However, he still will go to the national convention with at least 200 delegates pledged to support him on the first ballot. So, for that matter, will Dewey. A total of 548 convention votes is required for nomination.

Thus, as the nation's presidential primary contests screeched to a halt, the dominant opinion among political insiders was that the groundwork had been laid for a Taft - Dewey - Stassen convention deadlock.

Net result of all this was a boost in the stock of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) as the leading dark horse in the race.

Although Vandenberg has continued to deny he has any ambitions to be a candidate, he has made no move to dissipate the strong, open support of such men as Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania and others.

Another factor favorable to the Michigan senator is Stassen's admiration for him and his policies. Stassen is reported to have told friends that if he fails to get the nomination he will attempt to swing his strength to Vandenberg.

What Price Money?

Proof of the old adage that you need money to make money is being offered this year by the treasury department.

It seems, according to Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, that the cost of printing a fast buck is now up to nine mills per piece, as compared with eight mills last year. The cost is the same, however, for a one, five or 10-dollar bill—or even for a C-note.

DAIRYING:
To a Crisis

While the U. S. dairy industry was busy promoting its 12th annual June Dairy Month for the purpose of selling more milk, butter, cheese and ice cream it also was taking a long, critical look behind the scenes and not liking what it saw.

Industry analysts had spotted what appeared to be a dangerous trend. In its simplest form the trend could be defined as an inexorable increase in the U. S. population.

At the root of the problem was a stubbornly entrenched economic condition whose factors were the war, widespread hunger abroad and domestic inflation.

Continuing high prices for beef and veal have been instrumental in sending many dairy cows or potential dairy cows to the slaughter house. Too many American dairy farmers have discovered how they could reduce their herds drastically, put more land in money-making grain crops, realize a greater profit and still have more leisure time.

Adding those conditions to the fact that during the past few years the nation has experienced about a 45 per cent increase in its birth rate, the dairy industry came up with a grim conclusion: If these circumstances continue at the present rate, and there is every likelihood that they will, by 1952 the U. S. will be approaching the critical point at which it no longer will be able to produce enough milk to satisfy its own needs.

That, according to some prognosticators, might mean strict rationing in a land which hitherto had literally flowed with milk and honey.

There is an immediate problem, too. Department of agriculture has established a goal of 120 billion pounds of milk in 1948, but the dairy industry says that even with adequate feed it will be next to impossible to reach that goal with the presently declining cow numbers.

To combat the trend the dairy industry has recommended a broad, three point program which it believes is absolutely necessary:

1. Retain more cows on the farms.
2. Raise more good helpers to increase cow numbers.
3. Feed cows more efficiently for increased milk production.

HARVEST:

European

Europe may look forward to possibly its best year since the war if food production prospects continue to be as favorable as they are right now.

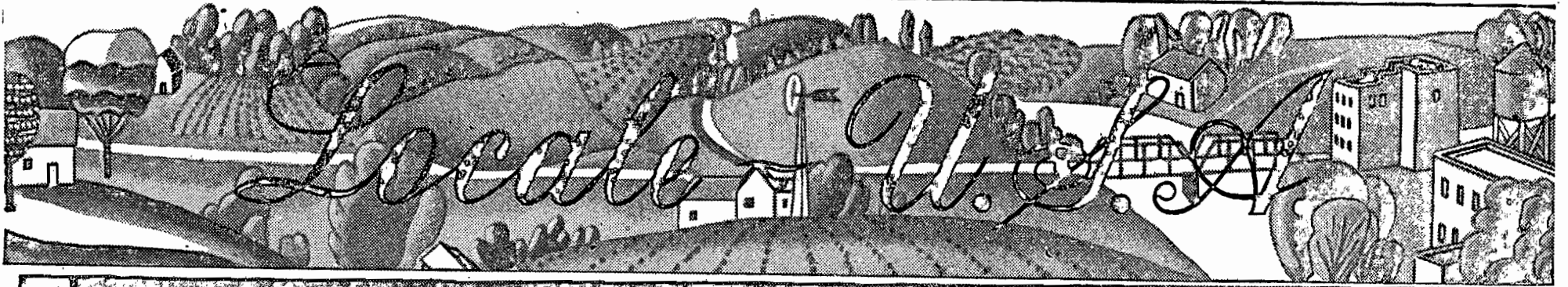
U. S. agriculture department said that the continent will produce a larger part of its food needs this year than it did last year and that the crop outlook was good over most of Europe and the Soviet Union early in May.

Prospects indicate a considerably larger crop of bread grains—wheat and rye—than last year's desperately small one. A severe winter killed most of Europe's winter wheat and rye last year.

European production of bread grains may surpass 1.8 billion bushels, which was the size of the 1946 crop, largest since the war. Production last year dropped to about 1.5 billion bushels, compared with a 2.3 billion average before the war.

Improved grain prospects in Europe have no direct significance for Americans, inasmuch as Europe will need continued shipments of grain from this and other exporting areas in the year to come.

The more optimistic conditions might, however, mark a turning point in the European crisis. Increased food production, bolstered by American aid, will be a great factor in dragging Europe from its postwar social and economic doldrums.



A SLUMBEROUS SILENCE FILLS THE SKY;
THE FIELDS ARE STILL, THE WOODS ARE DUMB;
IN GLASSY SLEEP THE WATERS LIE.

Lines and images IX

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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A Week at N.H.S.

BY CAROLYN CHAREST

This is the last time I shall be writing this high school column for there are now about three days of school left and really not very much going on.

I want to tell you that I enjoyed writing you about the little going ons at school and the basket ball games. Next year your reporter will be Pat Shelton and I'm very sure she will do a very good job.

Last Thursday the Home Ec department presented a Fashion Show entitled "A Day in the Life of An Average American Girl." Lucille Hamel was the reader and Faye Carpenter, Betty Jones the Average American Girl. The show was very good and gave problems of every girl. What Shall I Wear? The scene took place in Betty's room and the models paraded in front of her to give her ideas on what to wear. The show was divided into parts such as:

Morning clothes: housecoats, school dresses, play clothes, afternoon dresses and semi formal and formal gowns.

Those participating were: Joan St. Laurent, Joan Parent, Adeline Stas, Cynthia Foster, Helen Wajda, Jean Zych, Shirley Walker, Elaine Labranche, Jean Marshall, Aline Babineau, Mary Ryan, Cecile LaBrecque, Janet Thompson, Dot Dolan, Agnes Blanchette, Marie Foley, Anne Piecuch, Beverlee Record, Lucille Hamel, Dolly Tapley, Phyllis Sewall, Madeline Nutting, Irene Gerourd, Rita Cinfo, Lillian Pelczar, Olive Roper. The clothes modelled by these girls were made by them under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond.

Wednesday, a special assembly for the passing out of letters was held. The letters were for basket ball, baseball and glee club. Special awards were also issued.

Many classes are having final exams and oh! what a time! Those having exams are typing, the Home Chemistry, French II and what not.

The Hop, sponsored by the Junior class was a big success with many attending.

Miss Riley's Junior English class has been giving plays to practice their speech. The plays, however, are for themselves and are not performed in public.

The Home Ec Club has had to postpone their outing and hope to go before school closes.

Good-bye kids, it was fun and Good Luck, Pat!

Community Church

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Pastor

The Church School, 9:45

Kindergarten, 11:00

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Foster

Choir, Director

Thomas R. Rooney

Organist

Youth Fellowship 6:00

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday. Pupils of the Church School will conduct the worship service. Certificates of promotion, Bibles, books and attendance pins will be awarded. Come and participate in the service.

If you have garden flowers which you would like to share with us at our worship services during the summer months, will you kindly notify Mrs. Stella Langley, the chairman of the flower committee. Low at his feet lay thy burden of carefulness,

High on his heart he will bear it for thee, Comfort thy sorrows and answer thy prayerfulness Guiding thy steps as may best for thee be.

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth.

Truth in its beauty and love in its tenderness, Those are the offerings we lay on his shrine.

Those, though we bring them in trembling and fearfulness, He will accept in the Name all Divine.

O Lord, open thou our lips, and



Invest in a real tangible — a fine diamond from our superb assortment which is known for its high standard of color, cut and clarity.

We now have a competent watchmaker in our store who can take care of your repair work.

LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

our mouth, shall show forth thy praise.

On Sunday, Children's Day, Fay Carpenter, Shirley Walker, Peggy Ann Odette and Madeline Nutting will act as ushers.

There will be a fine concert given by the children and after that the children will receive their awards. They are also to have their pictures taken.

The Church School picnic will be held at Bellamy Park, June 19. The bus will leave the church at 10:30 and will leave the picnic grounds for home at four.

We have a very fine Church School with more than 150 enrolled not counting the cradle roll.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. H. A. Halde, Pastor

Assistant Pastor

Saturday 3 & 7 p. m. confessions.

Sunday, 7, 9 and 11, Mass.

St. Thomas Moore, Durham

Sunday, 8 and 11 mass in Murkland hall.

Week days, 6.30 and 7, mass in the rectory.

Rev. Joseph Desmond of St. Thomas Aquinas church of Derry has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary's church. He is expected to arrive June 9th.

POLISH CLUB

Notes

POLISH WOMEN'S CIRCLE HOLD PARTY

The Polish Women's circle met at the Polish hall Sunday afternoon with about 35 members present. After the regular business meeting the annual June party was held. Refreshments of sandwiches, cold cuts, cake, candy and coffee was served by the committee in charge: Mrs. K. Miesciewicz, Mrs. V. Kustra, Mrs. J. Wojnar and Mrs. V. Zych. Every member enjoyed the afternoon looking forward to meet again at the regular business meeting to be held Sept. 5th.

CHURCH NEWS

There will be a special mass at 8 o'clock Sunday, June 13th for the Polish people. The Polish choir girls will sing and the Polish priest will be here to preach the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelczar of Bay road are the proud parents of a baby boy, born May 21 at the Exeter hospital.

Al Chicon's co-workers of the third shift presented him with two all day lollypops and a walnut in honor of his going on the second shift.

Mrs. Mary Porter of Durham side was rushed to Massachusetts General hospital in Boston Thursday.

The Polish Women's Club held their meeting Sunday afternoon at the Polish hall. This was their last meeting until fall.

Mrs. Walter Shina and Mrs.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri.-Sat

— JUNE 11-12 —

Double Feature Program

RODDY McDOWALL

EDGAR BARRIER

Rocky

ALSO—

JEAN PORTER

JIMMY LYDON

Sweet Genevieve

Sun.—Mon.

— JUNE 13-14 —

TYRONE POWER

JEAN PETERS

Captain From Castile

Tues.—Wed.

— JUNE 15-16 —

RONALD REAGAN

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

That Hagen Girl

Thurs. - Cash Night

— JUNE 17 —

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

GERALD MOHR

NANCY SAUNDERS

The Lone Wolf In London

Toni Malek went to Portsmouth Monday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Renato Golbi and family. Mrs. Golbi had a baby girl May 30 and is the former Mary Ross, Mrs. Malek's sister.

Fred Gilear, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilear of Elder street is a patient at the Exeter hospital with infection in his leg.

The Polish club played the Dover Moose Sunday and beat them 3 to 2. It was held on the high school grounds instead of their new field due to heavy rains Saturday it did not dry out enough.

The club will hold their monthly meeting, Sunday, June 13th at 2 p. m.

Jake Gazda and Mr. Onwry Slytak went hornpout fishing Saturday evening at Moonlight river. They fished about three hours and came back with 10 nice hornpouts.

We hear that Albert went trout fishing Sunday and came back with 10 of them. He has been showing the boys his catch, but the boys are doubtful whether he caught them himself or did he buy them from some one? Albert if you caught those fish tell some of the boys where you go so they can catch a few for themselves.

There will be Juke Box socials held at the club for the summer months for those who wish to dance which are held on Saturday nights only.

We hear that Misty went to the Eagles convention. By the look of him he must have had a good time during those two days.

The boys have finally finished Walter Shina's bath room, remodeling it. It took them three weeks but they finished it, after a fashion. Wait you should have had a padlock on your refrigerator and the job would have been done sooner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and daughter Jackie, of Willmantic, Conn., were week end visitors of Mrs. John Szacik and daughter Helen of Spring street.

The Polish priest will be in town Saturday to hear confessions.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Piecuch of Durham announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Piecuch to John Pazdon of Newmarket.

Miss Piecuch is now employed at the office of Sam Smith Shoe Company. Mr. Pazdon is employed at the Rockingham Shoe Co. A June wedding is planned.

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW met Wednesday night at 7.30 at the VFW hall with Mrs. Ralph Longa presiding.

More plans were discussed in regard to the convention which is to be held in Berlin June 12 thru June 14.

Mrs. Bernadette Blanchette reported on the card party and it was a huge success. By popular demand plans are being made for one more possibly two this month.

The swap party was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. ONE HOUR,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG mungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Kingman's.

WANTED FOR CASH

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES

Bureaus, Tables, Desks,

Mirrors, Dishes, Etc.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

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SAVE USED FATS!

HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!

There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

Keep Turning in Used Fats! American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Four Reasons —



for more telephone equipment in New England

Four people — lifting the receiver to give, or get, important news.

That means four reasons why we want to give fast, efficient telephone service at all times.

For it's all the people who telephone, and all the things they telephone about, that make us want to improve our service. Our job is to make it easier and better for everyone to use the telephone — any time and any place.

To provide service of this kind, we are now engaged in the biggest construction program in our history.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus .. \$100,000

Capital ... 100,000

Guaranty .. 300,000

Total Resources,

Over .. \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

Progressive Leaders in Business in Portsmouth

The New Jarvis Restaurant

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ON TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH.
NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT, SERVING THE BEST OF FOODS IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT AT REASONABLE PRICES. CATERING TO PARTIES AND BANQUETS. SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE, CANDIES AND PASTRIES, ALWAYS FRESH.

Well! well! will wonders never cease? The writer has just completed a tour of inspection of the beautiful New Jarvis Restaurant at 5 Congress Street in Portsmouth. Honest folks, this newest of restaurants is "out-of-this-world" as far as new equipment and appointments are concerned!

The booths, and tables are of the latest design, supplying the maximum of comfort. The whole interior is decorated in blue and gray, with indirect fluorescent lighting and acoustic ceilings throughout, making a very pleasing effect. In the extreme rear part of the dining room there is located two beautiful full color photographic murals—one of the Tramway up Cannon Mountain,

Franconia Notch, and the other The Flume, also at Franconia Notch.

The supporting columns are covered with attractive flexible mirror glass of the latest design.

Then, too, there is the double horseshoe shaped bar with comfortable stools where you can obtain a quick lunch or a sandwich. Behind this bar are new steam tables which assure piping hot food at all times.

Messrs. Andrew and Peter Jarvis, the proprietors, have also installed a new and up-to-date soda fountain where you can secure your favorite sodas, sundaes, soft drinks, of all kinds and ice cream.

You will be impressed with the modern front with recessed door

and themopane windows. Immediately on your left, as you enter, you will find a refrigerated display case containing a full supply of the best of chocolates. These include such names as Whitman's, Candy Cardboards, Cynthia Sweets and Apollo Chocolates that are kept perfectly fresh at all times by this modern air-conditioned system.

The kitchen is equipped with all the latest and best equipment including an electric dish and silver sterilizing machine for the protection of their customers.

They are specializing in lobsters, steaks, chops, broiled chicken, afternoon teas and a fine line of pastries, fresh daily, to take home.

The New Jarvis Restaurant is open from 5 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

daily, serving full course dinners, quick lunches and sandwiches.

Twenty years ago when the Messrs. Jarvis opened the former Jarvis Tea Room it was the show place of New Hampshire. Now they claim this New Jarvis Restaurant will be the show place of New England.

The Jarvis Cafeteria which has been operating since 1918—or 30 years—will be closed permanently and they have made provisions in the new restaurant to take care of their customers for counter service or self-service.

Their books show that during the last 30 years they have been in business, they have served 26,000,000 people. The public must have been satisfactorily served or they could not have done that!

Messrs. Andrew and Peter Jarvis have spared no expense to make this a landmark of Portsmouth and vicinity and the writer and these publications take pleasure in congratulating Andrew and Peter Jarvis on giving the public such a modern place to go for the best in delicious foods, ice cream, drinks, candies and pastries. Telephone Portsmouth 85 or 142.

— IN APPRECIATION —

"It is our wish at this time to offer our thanks to you, our customers, for your support and for the confidence you have shown in us. Without your help we could not have achieved whatever success might be ours.

"You have helped to build our Cafeteria patronage to the point where we have served fifteen million customers in the past thirty years and that of our Tea Room to the point where we have served almost eleven million customers in twenty years.

To serve you as restaurateurs has always been our highest ambition and you have helped us to realize this hope."

Andrew H. Jarvis,
Peter H. Jarvis.

MIDWAY AUTO SERVICE

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, PROP.
DEPENDABLE USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD, GENERAL REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.

The Midway Auto Service, located at 58 State Street in Portsmouth, is one of the prominent used car and general repairing concerns of the community that understands every feature of the used car market.

Perhaps you need a car—your family needs one. You have been

thinking of buying one for a long time, yet you feel you can't quite afford it. New cars are still being delivered at a slow pace and the prices of new cars are steadily advancing. Maybe you cannot afford the price of a new car and you don't want to buy the cheapest car to be obtained. This well-known

used car firm may be able to supply your demands in a way which will be very satisfactory to you and your pocketbook.

The Midway Auto Service does not sell you these cars just as they buy them. Indeed not! A corps of the most expert automobile mechanics available go carefully over

every inch of the car. Every bearing is tightened, any necessary repairs or adjustments are made. If new parts are needed, they are placed on the car—in short, for all practical purposes, these used cars are in many cases, just as good as new. And they will be sold to you at a fair and reasonable price.

Some new car dealers are extremely hesitant about taking used cars on a trade. Therefore, the Midway Auto Service in Portsmouth serves as a place to dispose of such machines at the highest possible market price for used

cars, and so well does this local concern know the used car market that it can pay as much or more than you can secure elsewhere.

They also render an excellent and prompt service in repairing any make or model of car. Take your repair troubles to them and they will give you prompt and satisfactory service at a reasonable cost.

In any case the services of the Midway Auto Service is rendered in a courteous manner and we wish to recommend them highly. Telephone Portsmouth 3870.

PAGE'S

HERMAN D. PAGE, CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AND REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, FRATERNAL EMBLEMS—BUDGET PAYMENTS AVAILABLE.

Page's, located at 105 Congress Street in Portsmouth, offers the service of a Certified Gemologist, Herman D. Page, for your protection in the selection of diamonds and other gems and jewelry.

Page's carries a selection of 48 patterns of sterling silver by such famous manufacturers of silver as

TOWLE — LUNT — GORHAM — INTERNATIONAL — REED & BARTON and WALLACE. They are the sole local agents for the famous KIRK line of silver by appointment.

At Page's there are several ways you may pay. You may pay cash at time of purchase. You may

open a 30-day account, arrange for budgeted payments or you may use their lay-a-way plan. Simply select the article you wish; make a small deposit and Page's will lay it away for you until you are ready for it. This makes an ideal way for you to save for a special gift without taking all the money from one pay check.

You will find many extra services at Page's, Certified Gemologist and Registered Jeweler American Gem Society, 105 Congress Street, Portsmouth.

It always pays to stop in at Page's when in Portsmouth, as you never know what you will find on display there. For example, the writer was very much impressed recently when Herman D. Page, the proprietor of this modern jewelry store, showed him a beautiful display of early 18th century hand made silver by SAMUEL KIRK of Baltimore, Maryland. These early museum pieces were

truly pieces of exquisite art that would defy duplication. There were spoons with intricately hand-bossed handles, silver framed spectacles, with adjustable ear pieces, baby feeders, fruit bowls, tea pots, etc.

At Page's you will also find a large selection of diamonds, watches in many nationally advertised brands, and many other kinds of gems and jewelry. The writer takes pride in telling his readers of establishments like Page's in Portsmouth and to advise a visit there at an early date. Telephone Portsmouth 171.

PORTSMOUTH FOUNDRY

RICHARD E. MULLANEY & NORMAN T. AUBERTINE, OWNERS.
FOUNDERS OF GRAY IRON CASTINGS FOR ALL PURPOSES.
STOVE AND FURNACE CASTINGS A FEATURE.

The Portsmouth Foundry, located at 128 Bridge Street in Portsmouth, is one of the best equipped gray iron foundry plants in this section. It is one of the most flourishing industries and is fully worthy of more than passing notice at our hands for not only is it one of the leading concerns engaged in its special field of endeavor in the country, but its work has gained a wide reputation for general excellence and is considered among the best foundries making gray iron castings in this part of the state.

Concerns requiring large quantities of gray iron castings often find it difficult to locate a reliable source of supply where they can obtain a continuous and uninterrupted flow of good castings that are uniform in strength, and at the same time, soft enough to machine economically. We are very fortunate in having such a plant in our midst that can be depended upon to produce this class of goods.

Stove and furnace casting work,

which in many households, schools, churches and public buildings is a necessity for safe and economic winter firing, should be planned now. Waiting until winter sets in on the chance that the heating plant may function all right causes many inconveniences and discomforts, and at the last minute you will have to have the work rushed.

This firm is equipped to fill any need in gray iron castings. Their modern foundry has every facility to do this work in a most satisfactory manner. Naturally employees who do the actual work on castings must be trained in the handling of hot metals, pouring, strength, and numerous other angles which enter into the production of castings.

The satisfactory service of the Portsmouth Foundry has made it possible for local people to confine iron casting orders locally, which helps industry and creates employment. It is, therefore, our desire and pleasure to recommend the Portsmouth Foundry to the

general public. Telephone Portsmouth 392.

AROUND TOWN

A certain young man who lives in Lee, recently bought a horse. He claims it is the tallest horse he ever saw, a regular giraffe. He was told it was a descendant of the old Indian war horse. It was of no particular color or all colors, with one outstanding white spot. The horse is also a jumper. It is of the Apposa breed.

Our friend decided he didn't want the animal and swapped it off for a harness, a saddle and a buggy and now our young man would like two baby goats. Has any one got any?

Don't be alarmed if at any time you are on Proud street late at night and think there is an earth quake or thunder shower. Oh no, it is simply Flossie snoring.

The three babies at the University of New Hampshire are getting a lot of attention. They are three little Morgan colts, about three weeks old.

Mrs. Stella Langley has a garden in Jesse Carpenter's field not far from Mr. Waler's.

STEVE'S RESTAURANT

CHARLES VOSSIS, PROP.
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS, CHOPS, SEA FOOD, FRIED CLAMS, HAMBURGERS, DAILY BUSINESS MEN'S SPECIALS.

There is something about Steve's Restaurant at 111 Congress Street in Portsmouth that sets it apart from the ordinary restaurant and that makes it highly satisfactory. The extreme care and thought that goes into everything; the cooking, serving and arrangements, create a dining place to be visited regularly. You will like the surroundings; they are attractive and comfortable. The home-cooked food at Steve's Restaurant is delicious. It is temptingly served, and is prepared in a most careful manner which gives added flavor to the food.

Proper food, well chosen and well cooked, is an absolute essential to good health. The food at this restaurant in Portsmouth is not only healthful but deliciously appetizing. They cater to everyone's taste whether they present a vigorous appetite or are on a diet. There is always food to suit the particular palate.

Mr. Charles Vossis, the proprietor of Steve's Restaurant, has been in this business for a num-

ber of years and is thoroughly conversant with its every phase. His restaurant is not only popular among the people of Portsmouth and vicinity, but with the motoring public as well.

Many people who make trips through that territory make it a point to reach Steve's Restaurant for their breakfast, lunch or evening dinner, as the case may be.

At Steve's Restaurant you will find a wide variety of foods from which to choose. Their daily business men's special luncheon is a great favorite with many people.

We suggest that at your first opportunity you visit Steve's Restaurant and acquaint yourself with their fine foods and service. Telephone Portsmouth 2321.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture mailed out nearly 40 million free bulletins to U. S. citizens last year.

In November, 1947, margarine production for the first time exceeded that of butter.

NEWMARKET NEWS—5
Thursday, June 10, 1948.

Why It's Easy To Kill So Many Insects

with
FLIT
5% DDT

Think of it—one spraying lasts for weeks. No bomb type spray or other sprays containing less than 5% DDT can equal this for lasting effect. Flit Surface Spray with 5% DDT is so powerful a single application kills insects today—tomorrow—even next month.



KILLS

FLIES
MOSQUITOES
ROACHES
BEDBUGS
ANTS
MOTHS



BUY LOW COST FLIT TODAY!

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (39 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VACATIONERS

You're welcome at Capt Jack's country estate on beautiful Lake Besek. Special rate for four with private bath \$7... including meals. Full programs, social director, orchestra... If you enjoy outdoor sports and activities... Write for picture folder to **HAPPY ACRES, Box 22 MIDDLEFIELD, CONN.** Phone 4818... for your weekend reservations. **Connecticut's Leading Sports Resort**

ASTHMA

KELLOGG'S POWDER for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. 25 cents and one dollar at your druggists, but if unavailable we pre-pay for regular price and his name. Warner's Remedy Co., Warren, Pa.

KELLOGG'S POWDER

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning now friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

FOR CHAFED SKIN

Quick relief follows mild Resinol Soap cleansing and application of soothing, gently medicated Resinol **RESINOL** DINTMENT AND SOAP

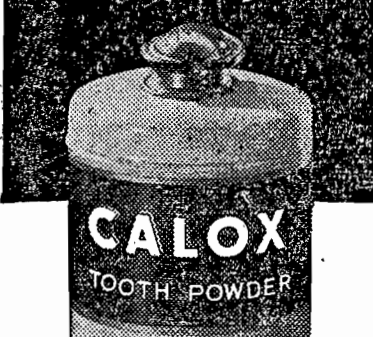
BLOOD TESTED CHICKS...

N. H. Reds • Barred Rocks • White Rocks • Wyandottes • Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks as hatched, your choice or assorted. \$7.95 per 100 (No Leghorn)

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Chicks Sent C.O.D.

ED'S CHICKS MANCHESTER, N. H. TELEPHONE 81483

38% BRIGHTER TEETH
in 7 days!



A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



YOU'LL ALLUS FIND that your real friend is the first one who walks in when the world walks out.

\$5 paid Mrs. J. D. Hunt, Bogsville, Ga.

LILLIE MAE says to me: "Grandma how kin I be sure of gettin' a top quality margarine?" And I answers her in jes two words, "Table-Grade." Yep. Nu-Maid Table-Grade Margarine is fine as can be. Made 'specially fer the table.

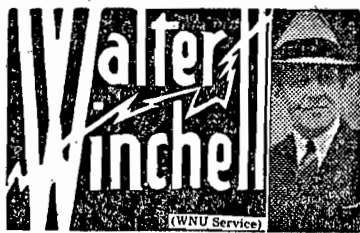
FER REAL SATISFACTION, ask more o' yourself than anybody expects o' you.

\$5 paid Mrs. Jessie Custer, Bowerston, O.

IT BEATS ME how people 'spect their vegetables to turn out tasty if they pay no mind to the seasonin' they use. I'm mighty careful to use Nu-Maid 'cuz it tastes good by itself.

\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea for "Grandma Speakin'." Address Nu-Maid Margarine, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade MARGARINE



Notes of a New Yorker:

Congressman Hoffwit's alibi (for attempting to put over that gag-the-press bill) is that it would aid the nation's security... Oh, horse-radish. Even during the darkest days of the last war no such restrictions were necessary... What Hoffwit wants, of course, is to be able to stop news and radio people who keep the people informed about him... Anything a congressman of his ilk wants kept secret is a good definition of news... Must be awful to be the editor of a screen fan mag and come out with a piece on the happy married life of Susan Peters... She just announced plans for a divorce... Repartee during the heavy rains while you were dreaming: Reporter to Cop: "Terribly dull night"... Cop to Reporter: "Wonderfully dull night."

An English critic named Dick Richards summed up a falling flicker with these scallions: "No Leave, No Love? No wit, no taste, no fun. No good, no like, no go."

John Steinbeck recently turned out a book which was favorable toward the Russian people. It, soft-pedaled, criticism of the Soviet gov't... So wot happened? The Russian newspapers attack Steinbeck—accusing him of being inaccurate... Haw!... An editorial writer grumbles that all would be honky-dooly if we allowed Hitler and Stalin to slug it out—while we concentrated on licking Japan... Such lunacy... The Japs and Nazis fought on the same side... If we hadn't fought Germany, Hitler would have won in Europe. That means we would have been forced to fight the Japs and Nazis minus the aid of any allies... Besides, we didn't have the choice of fighting or not fighting Germany—which declared war against the U. S. ... Rememberrrrrrr???

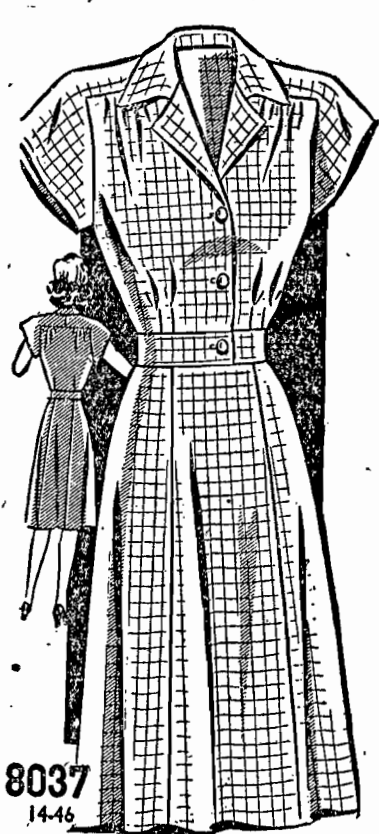
Between the Acts: Al Jolson was irked about rumors that he didn't get along with a certain actor in Hollywood. "It's not true," he told a group. "Why, only last week I had him out to my pool trying to teach him how to drown!"

Add Success Stories: Bob Cooke, the Trib's new sports editor, ran copy-ther 10 years ago after graduating from Yale... Stanley Woodward, who was fired after being there since 1931, allegedly refused to cover a golf "tournament" played by the wives of advertising big shots... A lot of fancy East Side restaurants are so worried about the slump in business they are slashing prices.

Sallies in Our Alley: After his opening night click in a Ziegfeld follies, Mr. Z. congratulated Will Rogers: "You're probably the only Oklahoman lucky enough to be in show business"... "Gwan," said Rogers, "everybody else in Oklahoma is in the oil business!"... A few minutes ago Irving Hoffman was asked if he knew a certain tune-thief... "Only by repetition," was the reply.

Quotation Marksmanship: H. W. Newton: The better a woman looks, the longer a man does... W. Fay: Only a few strong characters can leave a ringing telephone alone... Jack Kilty: Success is like an insult; very few people can take it... Fanny Hurst: Children jingling with laughter as though they had swallowed sleighbells... B. Partridge: A street as dark as a pocket.

Versatile, Smart Shirtwaister



Shirtwaist Style

The most wearable frock in your wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaist style. This cool looking version has brief sleeves, set-in belt and a graceful panelled skirt. Suitable to almost any fabric.

Pattern No. 8037 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer Issue of FASHION, offers a wealth of sewing information for every home dressmaker. Special features, easy to make styles, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

makes ironing EASY



the Starch in the buttercup yellow box

NO BOILING NO STICKING

Why?

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES? Try Healthful Lemon in Water—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

SAYS CRACKLE! TO SNAP! AND POP!—



Mother Knows A Best!

There's No Safer Place for Your Money—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Give your old tractor THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!



Your old tractor, car or truck engine can regain its original power and economy—as soon as your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer gives it an overhaul and puts in new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He has a set of Sealed Power Rings specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition! You'll save gas! You'll save oil! See your Sealed Power Dealer now!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W6, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED
SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

THE FICTION CORNER

MESSAGE FOR THELMA

By ROBERT ARTHUR

TOM's note said that he would come at 11 for his things. By 10:30 Anne had packed all of his personal belongings into the three pigskin bags and the wardrobe trunk, which she dragged empty into the foyer of the apartment and filled there. Tom was never punctual. He might come half an hour early or half an hour late, and she wanted to have everything ready in time so that she could be out when he came.

She did not linger over the packing or allow herself to feel anything.

Surgical operations should be neat and clean. Even if it was something you were cutting out of your heart you musn't linger over it.

To escape the curious numbness which gripped her, she turned swiftly and went for her hat and coat. In getting them from the closet beside the front door she saw the large pad which hung there where Thelma, the maid, could not help seeing it both on arriving and leaving. Thelma was a good worker, but forgetful. "Thelma—Please defrost refrigerator," said last Thursday's note, reminding her that this was Saturday, and Thelma would do no marketing for the weekend unless told. But Thelma might be gone before Anne returned, and —

Anne hesitated. Then, do everything just as always, she told herself. If you let go now, it'll just hurt worse and longer.

She slipped into her coat, forced herself to put on her hat with care. Then, she took up the pencil that was tied to the pad by a red string and tried to think what she would need. Tomatoes, lettuce, oranges, bread, milk, coffee, she thought. Soup maybe. I don't know. I don't care what I eat.

Her fingers were curiously stiff as she wrote carefully, in neat capitals: **NEEDED**. She underscored the word, drew a line after it, then had just begun to write down the items she wanted Thelma to buy when she heard the elevator begin its humming rise.

Swift panic assailed her. It was early, but it might be Tom. He mustn't find her here. To see him again, not knowing even now what it was that had gone wrong, would be more than she could face. Her carefully maintained self-possession probably would go in a flood of tears and with it the last remnant of her pride, all that she had left, would be stripped from her. She dropped the pencil, leaving the note for Thelma barely begun, ran out the door and down the fire stairs before the elevator could reach her floor.

It didn't stop, after all. But the fear of being caught there by Tom's arrival stayed with her until she was outside and hurrying across to Washington Square.

She found a bench in the cool sunshine and sat down. Then, watching the placid pigeons, the screeching children on skates, the mothers pushing carriages and the old men playing checkers, she tried to keep her thoughts turned from what was happening. But it wasn't possible.

Why? The question persisted in asking itself. What went wrong? Why didn't it work out?

She'd known it wouldn't be easy. A sports writer, Tom often had to be away for several days, sometimes even for weeks. And the time when he was gone was just a series of empty days and nights in which she missed him so much the sense of his absence was almost a physical ache.

But she'd known how it would be, and knowing, had accepted the job of making their marriage work. She had never fretted or wept when Tom had to be away. She'd kissed

him goodbye lightly and welcomed him back in the same spirit. She hadn't clung to him when he left or fussed over him when he returned. Men hated that.

She had never let him guess the horrible loneliness that stayed with her when he was away on an assignment, lest it make him feel



Swift panic assailed her as she heard the elevator rise. He mustn't find her here.

guilty for leaving her alone so much.

She still could not analyze it. Why Tom gradually had become dissatisfied and restless. Had taken to making excuses for staying away even when he was not on an assignment.

So now he was taking away his things . . .

Anne looked at her wrist watch. In the turmoil of her thoughts, more than an hour had passed. She rose and thankfully started back toward the apartment. Tom certainly would have come and gone by now. Anyway it was over. She could start rebuilding her life somehow. Then she opened the door. And

all thought fled. He had not left. His trunk and bags were still there, and he was standing beside them.

"Anne," Tom said, as woodenly she closed the door behind her, holding to the knob for support. "Anne!"

He took a step toward her. His voice was rough with urgency. She tried to turn, tried to open the door to flee, but his hands caught her.

"Anne, we've been fools. Or at least I have. I need you. I know it. I never stopped knowing it. It was just that—you didn't seem to need me."

"Didn't need you, Tom?" In surprise she ceased her blind efforts to release herself, to look up at him in astonishment. "But I do. I've always needed you. The times when you were away—"

And then, without warning, the tears came. It was, the first time she ever had let him see her cry. Men hated weepy women, but when the tears were over, something cold and dead inside her had been washed away.

She dried her eyes on Tom's handkerchief and held her lips up for his kiss. And she knew then, somehow, what he meant. She had made their marriage a thing light and gay—and it had been too light, too gay. With her casual goodbyes and her bright welcomes she had hid her emotions too well. That men hate emotion had been her guiding principle.

But a good marriage has depths. A woman must feel needed; but so must a man, too. In avoiding one extreme she had gone to another.

Tom tried, in awkward sentences, to explain.

"If you hadn't let me know, though," Tom said then, his square, nicely ugly features twisted in a grin that was tight with the knowledge of how close their escape had been, "if you hadn't put it where I couldn't miss it—"

But she was able to still the question on her lips before it was spoken. For she saw the direction of his look, and followed it to see the message for Thelma which she had begun, directing her to buy tomatoes and other items, but had not stayed to finish. And what the abruptly broken-off message said now, instead was: "**NEEDED — TOM.**"

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Plight of Crippled Women

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HAS a girl who has lately suffered a painful and permanent disability the right to marry the man to whom she was engaged before the accident that has handicapped her?

That is the question a New York state girl, Edith Wilson, asks me and she tells me the story. She was graduated from college four years ago, worked as a private secretary to a commercial artist, found herself talented as an artist, too, and at the same time fell in love with her employer. All this went like a roseate dream, and their wedding was all set.

Then Edith was in a motor smash-up; Phil was driving, but it was not Phil's fault that a van, out of control, shot across the right-hand lane and crashed Phil's car into a wall. Edith woke up in a hospital and for some weeks they fought to save the crushed elbow, but in the end it had to go and the right hand with it. At first she took the blow, I gather, as a woman of strong character would, but it meant the cruel end of all her hopes.

She says now that she will not and cannot marry Phil; give him a crippled wife, a woman who is fated to be forever conspicuous because of that missing arm.

Phil Still Loves Her

When Phil tells her that it makes no difference in his love, she merely sighs. She knows in her heart that it does. Theirs would have



"... she's so sweet and busy . . ."

been a successful business-together, but a small one. Their home would be Phil's country studio. They had planned to cook meals, do housework together.

Edith feels that that dream is over. In her despair she doesn't want to see Phil or to talk about the past at all. She wants to get away, to earn her obscure living somewhere, far away from all the world she knew before—just to get away!

But how can she make a fresh start, with only a left hand to help her? The future looks all dark and she wants disinterested advice. What would be the wise and right thing to do?

The wise thing, I think, Edith, would be to put off that marriage for some time, perhaps a year. At 23 that is not too long to wait. Then during that time, go about your life as naturally as you can. Go back to the office, file letters, answer the telephone, lunch with Phil, try to make yourself in every way just what you were a few months ago. Ask him not to discuss future plans, just to let you go ahead normally and get yourself adjusted.

It may help you to remember that some thousands of your fellow Americans, almost all young men of about your age, are facing the same hard problem. Some are blind, some armless, legless, some disfigured, some never to recover from even more serious nervous and mental disabilities.

Quietly and bravely, because quietly one forgets their sacrifices and their predicament, these men must make their way into a new world, must postpone their

COURAGE

People commonly regard courage as a soldierly attribute which properly belongs on the battlefield. Due to the wide newspaper coverage of heroic deeds during wartime, most Americans synonymously associate courage with war. But courageous conduct exists bountifully in the daily lives of numerous Americans.

Edith lost her right arm in an automobile accident. At the time she was very much in love with Phil and the catastrophe occurred shortly before they were to be married. Phil still professes his love for her but Edith feels that she will burden him inasmuch as she is now a helpless cripple. She wants to forget about marrying Phil, flee from everything associated with him and start her life anew.

Miss Norris suggests that Edith postpone her marriage for a year during which time she should attempt to regain her former self and strive to adjust herself to her handicap.

Two types of Edith may result from her attempt at self-adjustment: One, a bitter, self-pitying, irascible Edith; the other an Edith radiating courage, happiness and love.

hopes of marriage, of homes of their own, until they overcome the new, unexpected difficulty that the war brought into their lives.

You'll find that you can do an amazing lot with only one hand. I know this because my own right arm was out of commission for eight weeks a few years ago, and I drove a car, cooked garden lunches for a big family, wrote typewriter letters—all slowly, of course, but with increasing easiness. You probably will decide to have an artificial arm, which is a real help.

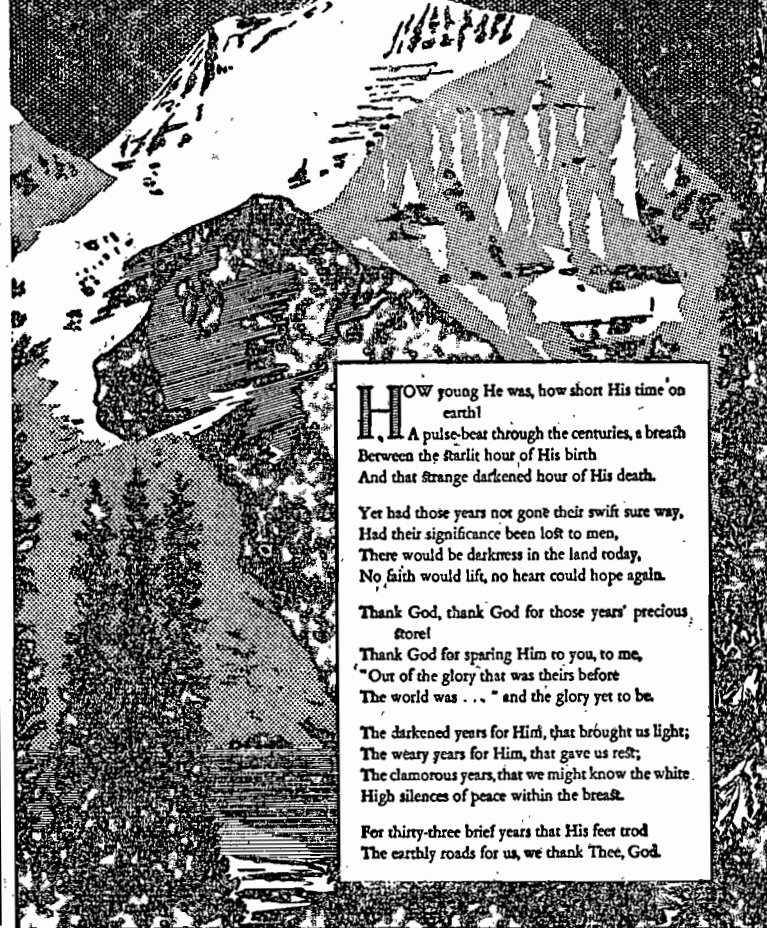
After a year your nerves will be quieter, you will have discovered what you can do and what you can't, and I hope you and Phil will have learned that even under the changed circumstances you want to be married. Believe me, time will work its usual miracle even with this stunning blow. There is nothing in the loss of an arm to keep you from being a loving wife, a happy mother, a successful woman. That is entirely yours to decide.

You can make your misfortune your great advantage if through it you grow kinder, wiser, stronger, the sort of woman to whom other troubled spirits turn for help.

Most of us don't have to take so severe a trial, in so visible and concrete a form. But every one of us has to face terrible reality sooner or later, every one of us has to accept the thing we would have said was completely unbearable. You are facing yours now, and it is for you to say whether the family's comment on Edith in the next few years is going to be "Poor thing, she's never gotten over it and you can't blame her! It just gives you the blues to be with her!" or "Edith's wonderful. You never think of it, she's so sweet and so busy—there isn't a man in town that doesn't envy Phil his home and his wife and his children."

Thirty-Three Years

Grace Noll Crowell



HOW young He was, how short His time on earth!
A pulse-beat through the centuries, a breath
Between the starlit hour of His birth
And that strange darkened hour of His death.

Yet had those years not gone their swift sure way,
Had their significance been lost to men,
There would be darkness in the land today,
No faith would lift, no heart could hope again.

Thank God, thank God for those years' precious store!
Thank God for sparing Him to you, to me,
"Out of the glory that was theirs before
The world was . . ." and the glory yet to be.

The darkened years for Him, that brought us light;
The weary years for Him, that gave us rest;
The clamorous years, that we might know the white
High silences of peace within the breast.

For thirty-three brief years that His feet trod
The earthly roads for us, we thank Thee, God.

Progressive Leaders in Business in Portsmouth

B. Franklin Peek

Studebaker Sales & Service. Now Displaying and Featuring the New 1949 Super Line of Studebaker Trucks in Both Light and Heavy-Duty Models. Yes, America's Forty-Niners Are Here!

New 1949 Studebaker truck models have been put on display in the show rooms of B. Franklin Peek at 67 Islington Street in Portsmouth.

Identified as the Studebaker '49ers, the line embodies new pace-setting achievements in styling and engineering, according to B. Franklin Peek.

Among other outstanding features, Mr. Peek pointed to the fact that Studebaker engineers devoted special attention to improved mechanical accessibility and driving comfort with many pleasing innovations.

Engine accessories and other elements are placed for convenience and ease in servicing and replacement. All electrical wiring and instrument gauges, for instance, are accessible from beneath the hood.

Cab comfort is another of the impressive features of the new '49ers, one of the foremost items

being an ingenious ventilating system. Regarded as a valuable adjunct to this system, is the exclusive new Studebaker truck heater and defroster unit, the Truck Climatizer (an extra cost item.) Construction of the cab provides the driver with more space than he has ever enjoyed. Besides increased head room, four more inches of hip space are available so that three adults can ride in comfort. Greater glass area increases visibility by 23 per cent.

Other comfort features include the favorably-located steering wheel; a back support which automatically adjusts itself to the "fore and aft" positioning of the seat cushion, and generous elbow and knee room.

The radiator grille is heavily constructed and the blended fenders are heavier as well as wider. Sealed beam headlights and parking lights are set into the fenders.

Doors are wider and have a check stop to hold them in open position. Standard equipment includes hood ornament, dual windshield wipers and sun visors, arm rests, ash tray and a reading and entrance light which operates automatically as the door is opened.

The '49er trucks, covering a wide range of capacities and models, take in 12 different wheelbases. To the heavy-duty-model series has been added a two-ton vehicle.... In the lighter field, a new intermediate model is introduced, a three-quarter-ton truck.

These new 1949 Studebaker trucks are "brand new in design! Every truck in this new super line for '49 is a truly brilliant engineering achievement. Brand new ideas in design and construction everywhere you look! New trucks that reflect Studebaker's matchless wartime experience in building over 200,000 heavy-duty military vehicles and light-weight Weasels!

"The wartime Weasel's sensational Econ-o-miser engine powers the 1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton and 1 ton models. No road is too tough — no grade too formidable — and the gasoline economy of this Studebaker engine is amazing.

"Exceptional gasoline savings give a special distinction to the heavy-duty model trucks in the 1949 Studebaker super line.

"These large Studebakers operate with full economy that would be a credit to many a pick-up truck.

"Chief reason for this is the efficient sound design of the sturdy powerful Studebaker Hy-Mileage engine.

"It's a thoroughly modern heavy-duty-model power plant with plenty of reserve energy always on tap. Whatever the load or road a heavy-duty-model Studebaker is a sound investment in low-cost mileage."

On all these new truck models Studebaker has installed one feature of late model passenger cars — the running board or step being concealed when the door is closed. This eliminates the hazard of slipping on wet or icy running boards as well as permitting the driver to enter the cab with a minimum of effort, thus lessening driver fatigue.

B. Franklin Peek also renders an expert service in the maintenance of both cars and trucks, being equipped with modern facilities for the repair and upkeep of motor vehicles of all kinds.

We are pleased to compliment B. Franklin Peek and the Studebaker Corporation on these new 1949 trucks and to recommend that you see Mr. Peek at once and get your order in for one of these amazing new models. Telephone Portsmouth 2107.

DR. O. S. CONERY

ESTABLISHED 1919.

CHIROPRACTOR—PALMER GRADUATE—SPECIFIC CHIROPRACTIC, NEUROCALOMETER AND X-RAY SERVICE.

Dr. O. S. Conery, with office in the First National Bank Building at 1 Pleasant Street in Portsmouth is well equipped for the most modern methods of chiropractic service. The writer wishes to call to the attention of his readers the great advances being made in the science of chiropractic, two of the

chief factors being the result of Neurocalometer and X-ray service.

Neurocalometer is a scientific way of determining the amount or degree of pressure of nerves along the spine, which is primarily the cause of ill health. X-ray is used to determine the exact location or

position of the vertebrae that is mis-aligned and, therefore, is causing the trouble. After this has been determined by the use of the X-ray, the chiropractor, through scientific adjustments, can restore the vertebrae to its normal position and health will naturally follow.

Dr. O. S. Conery is a chiropractor of twenty-nine years of experience. His modern methods have been instrumental in bringing relief and happiness to many. He is most efficient in analysis and adjustment of the spine.

An examination, aided by the use of the Neurocalometer and X-ray machines, and a consultation will disclose whether or not your individual case will respond to spinal adjustments where other methods have failed.

Chiropractic is a philosophy, science, and art of things natural; a system of adjusting and articula-

tions of the spine by hand for the elimination of the primary cause of disease, and as an exact science has existed throughout the ages, but as a healing science this knowledge was discovered and perfected some fifty odd years ago.

When the patient's health is the issue, he should receive the treatment of an established chiropractor. We are pleased in this edition to compliment Dr. O. S. Conery upon the merited success he is making in the practice of his profession and to refer him to our readers. Telephone Portsmouth 1506-W.

OUELLETTE'S

OWNED AND OPERATED BY WELCH & PHANEUF, INC.

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES, CURTAINS AND DOMESTICS, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, SPREADS, TOWELS AND A COMPLETE LINE OF LEE BATHING SUITS AND SWIMWEAR—ALL AT POPULAR PRICES.

Ouellette's, at 131 Congress Street in Portsmouth, can well be termed "Style Headquarters" for the most discriminating ladies of this community, and has firmly established itself as one of the leading women's, misses' and children's wearing apparel and accessory stores in Portsmouth. They are now showing the largest line

of dresses in this entire shopping area.

At this popular store are shorty coats in all the newest modes of fashion which have such popular demand in the style centers of the East today.

There you will find dresses—Hollywood and New York creations—in all the glory of the sea-

son's modes and styles that distinguish the well dressed patrons of Ouellette's. Dresses in a complete line of the dainty silken things so dear to the hearts of women and misses in all shades, can be found there. Nothing that Milady can use to adorn her person is lacking in Ouellette's where all the skill of America is gathered

together for the comfort and delight of many satisfied patrons—and all at popular prices.

A special feature of their service is their up-to-date children's department. In this department you will find clothing and accessories of all kinds for the growing child. Visit this department on your next shopping tour of the city and join many other satisfied customers who have purchased children's necessities at Ouellette's.

Of special interest to housewives should be their complete curtain and domestics departments. They have over one-hundred curtains on display at all times in many styles, and all at POPULAR PRICES. There is also a complete

line of bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, towels and other items in their domestic department. Go in and look over these lines and see the many wonderful bargains on display there.

Ouellette's are also featuring a complete line of LEE BATHING SUITS and swimwear in many styles. Make this your headquarters for bathing suits and beachwear this summer. These, too, are sold at POPULAR PRICES.

We wish to compliment Ouellette's upon the quality of merchandise displayed in women's, misses' and children's clothing and accessories, curtains, domestics and bathing suits. Telephone Portsmouth 411.

L. V. REGAN

ESTABLISHED 1919.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. STORAGE. AGENTS FOR AERO-MAYFLOWER NATION-WIDE MOVERS. EXPERIENCED MEN, REASONABLE RATES, MODERN PADDED VANS.

L. V. Regan, with office at 47 Myrtle Avenue and warehouse at 319 Vaughan Street in Portsmouth moves with safety, moves with speed. Short hauls, long distance moving, anything, anywhere. They pad each article with genuine furniture pads as it is placed in the truck, minimizing the chances of scratching or marring your goods.

Those who deal with L. V. Regan are all satisfied customers. Moving of household goods is a scientific business that calls for a high degree of efficiency. Men must not only be strong—they must be trained so that your valuable and delicate pieces of furniture may be protected and not suf-

fer so much as a scratch in the hauling and handling.

L. V. Regan's twenty-nine years of satisfactory service in this field has made him well known wherever moving is to be done. Ready at any hour of the day for quick transportation of household goods, personal belongings of any nature, or any class of merchandise, his motor trucks have become a familiar sight on the streets and highways of New Hampshire. Prompt service and careful hauling are two traits that have been responsible for the large demand for his services.

L. V. Regan's entire organization is well trained to render complete service to families moving locally from one home to another; also for overland hauling by truck,

Landers & Griffin, Inc., with office at 300 Islington Street in Portsmouth, is one of the prominent and well known general contracting firms of this part of the state. With a reputation for the kind of building, excavating, grading and paving work that brings satisfaction, their services are in great demand. They are men who know the general contracting business from A to Z and employ only expert workmen.

In addition to the construction of buildings of all kinds, they feature an excellent service in excavating for cellars, foundations, sewers and trenches, and have equipped themselves with machinery that makes this work go fast. They also offer an excellent service in grading and have earned for themselves a well merited reputation in this field of general construction. Pavements are necessary for the motoring public today. The increase in traffic has made it absolutely essential to the public welfare that the roads and streets be paved and kept in repair. No one has met with greater success or is more worthy of praise than Landers & Griffin, Inc., as one of the first to recognize this need and

take measures to provide it for the public.

For this division of their business they are fully equipped and have had wide experience. They have made an extensive study of both materials and methods and their reputation as authorities on road and street construction is known far and wide. They employ worthy, dependable labor and provide modern equipment to lay roads that will last for years.

The people of this community are fully satisfied when they know a contract for paving has been let to Landers & Griffin, Inc. In this edition we are proud to call the attention of our readers to Landers & Griffin, Inc., and recommend their up-to-date methods and service to anyone who may need work of the above character done. Phone Portsmouth 3120.

Progressive Leaders in Business in Portsmouth

LAFAYETTE ALLOYS FOUNDRY

MANUFACTURERS OF CAST IRON, BRONZE AND ALUMINUM CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS. GEAR WORK A FEATURE. PROMPT SERVICE GIVEN ON ALL ORDERS RECEIVED.

The Lafayette Alloys Foundry, whose mailing address is P. O. Box 773, Portsmouth, N. H., and whose plant is located on Lafayette Road, 3 miles South of Portsmouth, is one of the important factors in the commercial life of this community. In this establishment will be

found the latest equipment and the most expert men who are experienced in foundry work, and consequently this organization is known throughout the country for the efficiency and promptness of their service. It is headquarters for cast iron, bronze and aluminum cast-

ings of all kinds and for all purposes.

The works are fitted with all the necessary machinery for the proper handling of all work that the scope of their operations embrace, and then it is under the direction of men who have made an exhaus-

tive study of the details and possibilities of this business. In their employ are expert foundry men who render the best of service and turn out all work in perfect condition.

They do a general cast iron, bronze and aluminum foundry casting business and the superiority of their work is well known throughout this section among manufacturers and others.

The management and assistants know the business thoroughly and appreciate the desirability of real

service. They are considered authorities upon matters pertaining to foundry work and castings of all kinds.

It can readily be seen that The Lafayette Alloys Foundry conducts an institution that is of great value to the people as it saves the purchase of new parts and thus leaves thousands of dollars in Portsmouth and surrounding territory for other purposes.

We are pleased in this edition to compliment The Lafayette Alloys Foundry and its management on the high class work turned out there. They are among the community's leading and popular people. Telephone Portsmouth 3015.

BADGER RAND ICE COMPANY

SPECIALIZING IN THE PAVING OF SIDEWALKS, ROADS, STREETS AND DRIVEWAYS. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. 1 CATE ST. TEL. 1403 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

This section of New Hampshire abounds with roads and streets of such excellence seldom found in other parts of the country that we may boast of them with pardonable pride. It is therefore fitting that proper credit be given to at least one concern in particular that has been largely responsible for the excellent driveways, streets and roads to which we refer, for they have been building streets and roads for many years with uniform success. That concern is the Badger Rand Ice Company in Portsmouth.

They have a policy of always giving dollar for dollar value and that policy has been rigidly adhered to at all times with the result that

when any court or municipality receives a bid with the name of the Badger Rand Ice Company attached to it, it is like the word "Sterling" on a piece of silver. The management and associates may feel a pardonable pride in their present-day prestige and success because it was obtained so honestly.

They have complete equipment for the building of driveways, streets and roads, which together with their own material supply, enables them to furnish excellent service at reasonable prices. Back of their work stands their own guarantee and in this section that guarantee has become synonymous with a high standard of quality.

They realize dearly that a satisfied customer was the best influence for success and as a consequence they are holding old customers and gaining new ones all the time.

When you let a contract for the paving and laying of a sidewalk, driveway, street or road, they will put a crew of experienced men to work at once and rush the work to completion in as quick a time as possible and at the same time put the best of materials and workmanship into the job.

The Badger Rand Ice Company deserves the support of the public and the writer takes pride in having them represented in these pages.

BEN'S AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING, REFINISHING, GLASS WORK, TOPS, UPHOLSTERING. FEATURING THE JENNEY STEAM CLEANER AND WITCOTE UNDER BODY SPRAYING. 801 ISLINGTON ST. TEL. 730 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

One of the greatest problems that is confronting the public today is that of transportation. It is necessary in order to keep our complex civilization on the move that this feature of modern life be given the maximum amount of attention and Ben's Auto Body Repair Shop is one that is lending great aid in the solving of the problem.

They are expert body surgeons and feature the repairing of auto bodies, metal parts and fenders; glass work, tops, upholstering, steam cleaning and under body spraying. If you have been unfortunate and gotten in a smashup they are ready to repair or rebuild the body of your car or straighten out your fenders and your car, when they turn it over to you again, will look absolutely like new and there will be no squeaks nor rattles anywhere.

The painting department is prepared to put on a Duco finish. This is recognized as the very best pos-

sible. They will paint your car so it will correspond with the general lines and you will think you have a new car.

They are featuring the Jenney Steam Cleaner. Take your car in to them and let them blow away all the dirt, grease and sludge that has accumulated on the motor and chassis of your car. You will be prolonging the life of your car by having them give it a Jenney Steam Bath.

Ben's Auto Body Repair Shop also feature Witcote Under Body Spraying. This means that they will spray the under parts of your car with a mixture that insulates all of the under-body section, preventing rust and deadening road noises. This is just another of their very modern and superior services. Take your car in and have it WITCOTED.

We know of no other body and fender shop in Portsmouth or surrounding territory that deserves your patronage more than this one.

Progressive Leaders in Business in Rye, Rye Beach and North Hampton

HAMPTON AIRPORT CO., INC.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, GROUND COURSES, GOVERNMENT APPROVED G. I. TRAINING. CHARTER TRIPS, COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE.

The Hampton Airport Co., Inc., with headquarters on Lafayette Road in North Hampton and a branch at the Municipal Airport in Portsmouth known as the Portsmouth Flying Service, under the management of D. I. Clemons, is offering the latest thrills in flying and it is quite the vogue in this section of the state for everyone to take a trip and look over the country from the air.

This company has the latest and best of air craft and these are under the direction of pilots who know this section as well as the airplane they are flying. Various trips are made through their charter service and one can go to any point and the prices are very reasonable, while the greatest degree of safety is provided. The mechan-

ical parts of the airplanes are kept in the best of condition and they are always ready for flight.

They offer special school courses based on the requirements of the Civil Aeronautical Administration, and any young man who is interested in flying should see the management of the Hampton Airport Co., Inc., at once and investigate the wonderful opportunities afforded there. Their instructors are as capable as any to be found anywhere. These instructors include both actual flying and ground courses.

This is also an approved school for G. I.'s through the Veteran's Bill of Rights. Any discharged veteran is eligible for this instruction and if you are a veteran and inter-

ested in flying, see the management today.

Everyone in the vicinity should motor to the Hampton Airport; stop in and have a talk with H. F. McNamara, the manager, about a trip, as the days of the air are here and everyone who looks to the future, looks to the air.

In this edition we are pleased to compliment the management of the Hampton Airport Co., Inc., upon their enterprise in bringing to the people of this section of the state an excellent opportunity to experience a new thrill in life and to be in accord with the spirit of the times. For government approved flight instruction or the best in charter airplane service, telephone Rye Beach 126-2 or Portsmouth 3906.

RALPH'S USED CARS & PARTS

NEW AND USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS FOR SALE. BURNED AND WRECKED CARS AND TRUCKS BOUGHT. USED CARS AND TRUCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Ralph's Used Cars & Parts, located on Lafayette Road in Portsmouth, is one of the most progressive new and used parts and used car concerns in the state that has saved its patrons many a dollar. In this day of high prices it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind where the public is able to obtain very necessary articles at low prices and thus Ralph's Used Cars & Parts are rendering a most valued and essential service.

This concern buys wrecked and burned cars of new make and design so in many cases you are able to find excellent parts for most new model cars at a tremendous saving. They also buy old cars and junk them, saving the valuable parts for further use as replacements, and at the same time remove the old car from the highway where they are a menace

and thus assist the automobile trade in general.

They make a specialty of new and used auto and truck parts and carry on hand at all times a complete stock. It makes no difference what make or model of car you have, if you need a part for it, the chances are that you can secure it there at a reasonable price.

Ralph's Used Cars & Parts are in the market for used cars and trucks and both buy and sell. If you have a used car or truck that you do not need and want to dispose of it, we suggest that you call this firm or take the unit around to them and let them give you a price on it. You will be paid all the market will stand for your car or truck, in cash.

We desire to refer Ralph's Used Cars & Parts to our readers for anything in new or used parts or for a good used car or truck. Phone Portsmouth 1772.

LAFAYETTE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

SPECIALIZING IN GARDEN TRACTORS OF ALL SIZES AND KINDS. FEATURING THE GARDENAIDE TRACTORS AND MOTORMOWER LAWN MOWERS. DEMONSTRATION OF THE HOWARD ROTARY HOE SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH.

The Lafayette Farm Equipment Co., located on U. S. Route 1 in North Hampton, operate an establishment which is known far and wide for they are the foremost dealers in garden tractors, farm implements and lawn mowers in this section and handle lines known throughout this part of the country.

They handle the Gardenaide garden tractors and the Motormower lawn mowers and their garden tractors come in many sizes to fit the needs of most people. During the time that they have been in business they have built a wonderfully large trade from this and adjoining communities, and it is safe to assert that the name and business is probably better known

among the farmers and gardeners of this section of the state than that of any other similar establishment in the nearby towns and cities.

All implements and garden tractors are of latest pattern and include all of the most recently improved inventions and improvements. Men are in charge who are courteous and accommodating and who will be pleased to demonstrate to any one who desires to drop into this favorite trading place and keep up on the late models of farm and garden implements and supplies.

On Sunday, June 13th, there will be a demonstration of the new Rotary Tiller known as the Howard Rotary Hoe. Be sure to attend

this demonstration. It will be held at the headquarters of the Lafayette Farm Equipment Company in North Hampton.

This is the day and age when it is the duty of every man to see that he gets the maximum return from every acre of his land and in order to do this it is necessary that he use modern and scientific methods. This firm has provided a line of the latest and most scientific farm and garden implements which are offered at reasonable prices.

In getting out this edition we desire to recommend the products of the Lafayette Farm Equipment Co., to all our readers. Telephone Rye Beach 33-21.

AROUND TOWN

Plans are now being formed for a VFW Teenage formal dance to be held soon. Watch this paper for date.

Mrs. Helen Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irvin, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Bennett of Lowell, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Truvalley of Nichols Avenue.

Little Beth and Ronny Shaw, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, who have been visiting with their grandmother in Boston, while their mother was in the hospital, returned home Sunday.

It isn't only boys who run away from home, but also horses. Clarence Cunningham has one that does every chance he gets so if

you see one that looks alone, you will know where he belongs.

The fifth grade pupils of the Stone school with their teacher, Mrs. Locke, held a picnic Wednesday on the grounds of another pupil, Marilyn Stevens. The children played games and enjoyed a weenie roast with cake, cookies, ice cream and tonic. This was made possible with money earned by the class during the year. Plans are being made for any money left to be sent to Little Jimmie, the lad that has cancer.

Master Ronnie LaFramboise of Elder street has returned from the Exeter hospital and is getting along fine.

BUNLAND

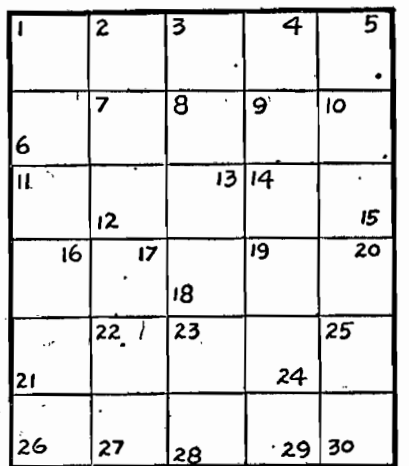
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

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

PENCIL FUN

DUPLICATE ALL THE LINES YOU SEE IN EACH SMALL SQUARE, IN THE EXACT POSITIONS IN THE LIKE NUMBERED LARGE SQUARES.

WHAT WILL YOU PRODUCE? START HERE →



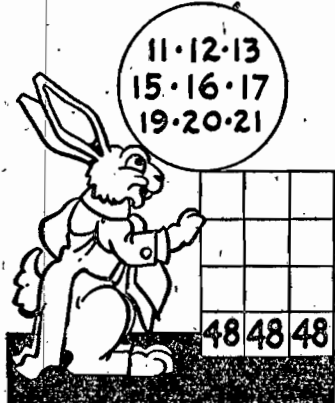
THE ABBREVIATIONS OF TEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARE SUGGESTED BY THESE DEFINITIONS. CAN YOU NAME THEM?

- 1, MYSELF _____; 2, FATHER _____; 3, METAL _____; 4, SICK _____; 5, FLAT BOTTOMED BOAT _____; 6, A LARGE QUANTITY _____; 7, A NUMBER _____; 8, TO CLEAN BY SCRUBBING IN WATER _____; 9, FAIL TO HIT _____; 10, DOCTOR _____.

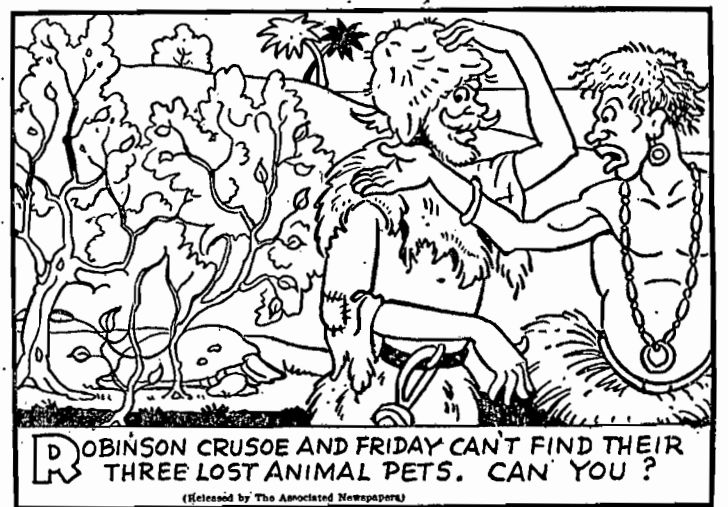
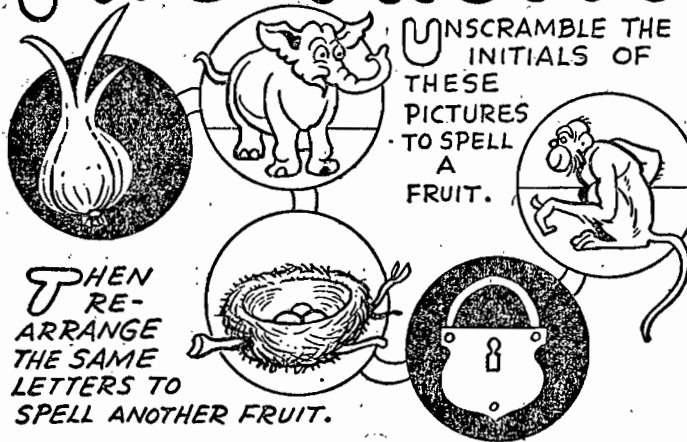
TO WIN THIS WORD GAME YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 30 FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING THESE LETTERS, "ADEGIRTU."



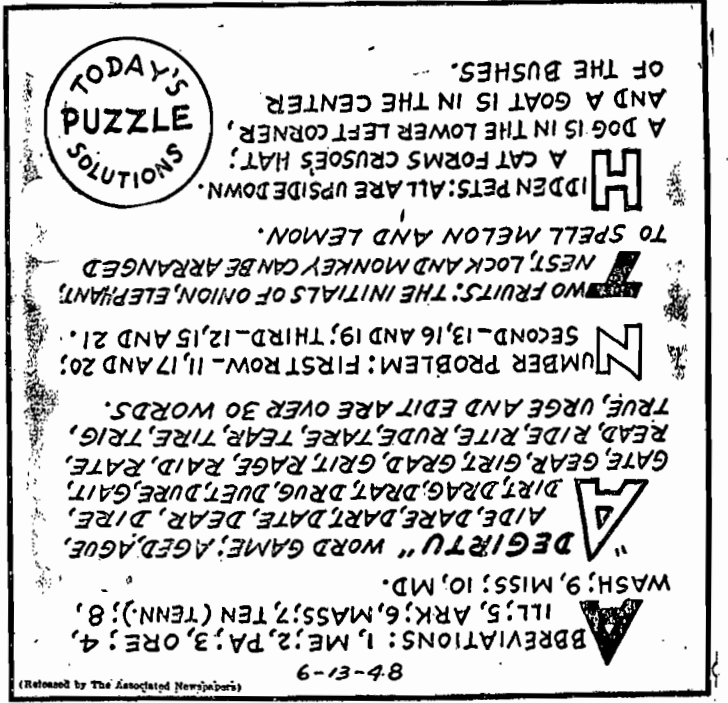
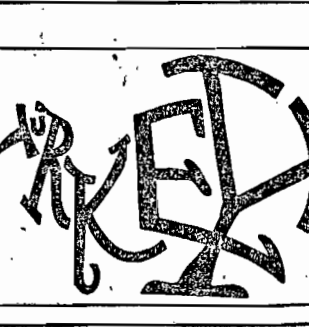
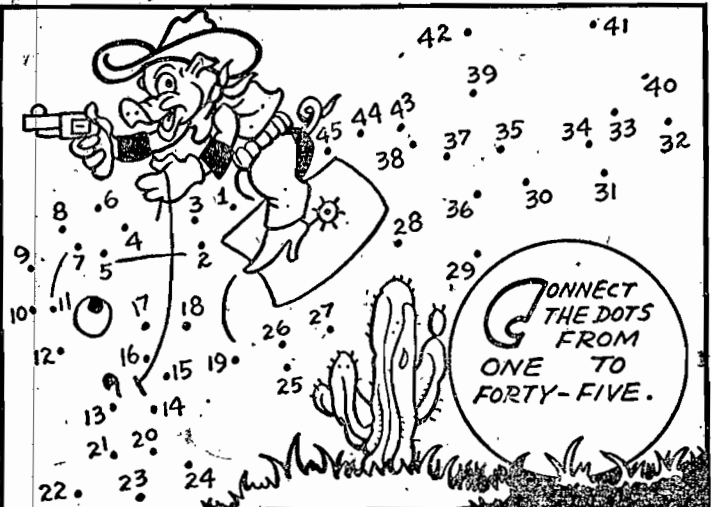
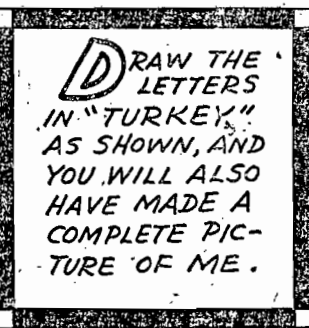
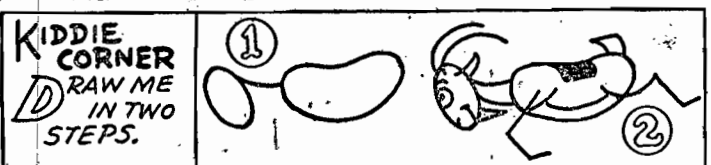
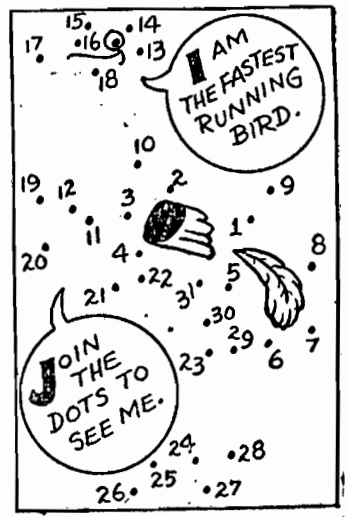
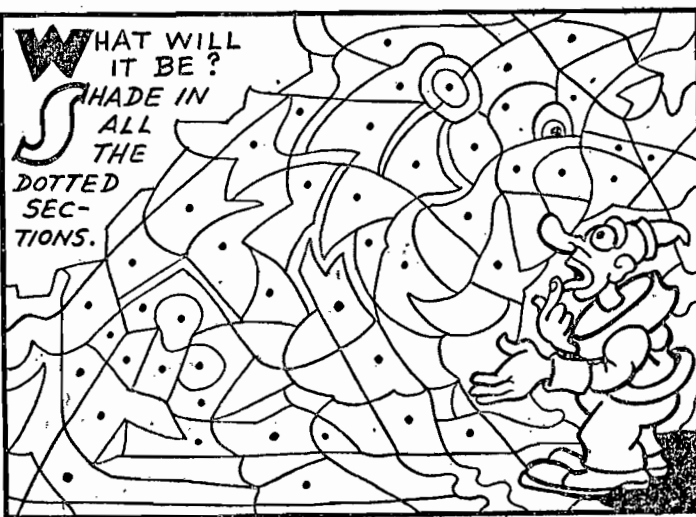
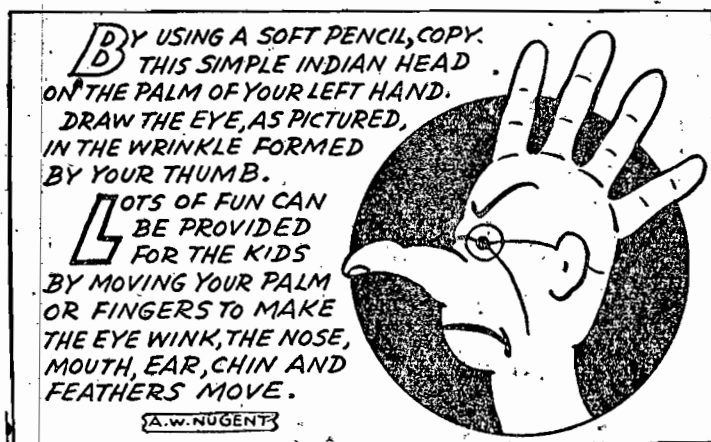
WRITE THE GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE BOXES TO MAKE EACH ROW ADD TO 48.



TWO FRUITS



CHIEF MOVING FACE



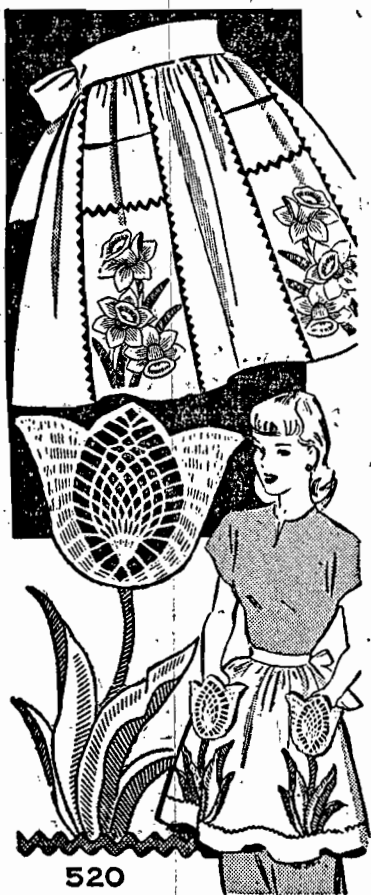
FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: There is a little crack directly over my sink where it forms a joint with the plaster wall. The white plaster used for filling the crack always comes out. What can be done?

ANSWER: Before the war it was possible to get a neat, flexible metal moulding that was made for a crack such as yours, or to cover the crack at the top of a bathtub. If you cannot find any of this, fill the crack with a light-colored caulking compound. This resembles putty, but never becomes hard or brittle. After forcing it into the crack, run your finger along the surface to smooth it, and after a few days, touch it up with enamel to match the wall.

EVER SO GAY



For gala occasions, gala aprons, of course! Easy needlework—variety too. Simple sewing, and each of these thrifty-cut aprons takes 1/2 yd. Flowers to crochet and embroider. Pattern 520; embroidery transfer; cutting charts; crochet directions.

Send 20c (in coins) for each pattern to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

Oil Consumption

Americans consume 420 gallons of oil products per person each year. Britishers use 42 gallons and the peoples of all other nations average 14 gallons.

QUESTION: Is there any way to remove the discoloration on my new plasterwork caused by rain soaking through the sheathing and insulation?

ANSWER: Stains on the plaster from the rain have gone all the way through and cannot be removed. After the plaster has dried out you can paint the walls. The alternative is to cut out the stained part of the plaster and replaster.

The Judge Knew

"You are charged," said the judge, "with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Have you anything to say?"

"Yes, your honor, I did it without thinking."

"I realize that, my good man, but don't you see how dangerous it was for anyone who might have been passing at the time?"



Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



Farmer Blames Loss of His Arm On Baler Company

Baler Company says Warnings and Safeguard Measures are Issued But Not Heeded

MONROE, WIS.—Clarence Yaun, New Glarus farmer, who lost his right arm in a rotary hay baler, was awarded \$36,500 in a suit against the manufacturer but an appeal against the verdict is almost certain.

The baler, a one man operation, rolls hay or straw into a round, compact bale. An eight foot conveyor platform carries windrowed hay into a series of fast moving metal rolls. The hay is rolled up like a carpet and is tied by twine which feeds into the machine. The roll is ejected when it reaches the correct size.

Testimony in the Yaun case showed that Yaun had encountered trouble with the twine when the machine ran over a thin part of the field and little hay fed into the baler. He left the power on between tractor and baler, got off the tractor and put one foot on the conveyor apron. He tossed a handful of hay into the rollers. The front rollers, moving at six feet a second, caught his fingers. In a flash his arm had been crushed.

Atty. Edward T. O'Neal of Fond du Lac, counsel for Yaun, charged the company with negligence.

"There was omission of safety devices that would have prevented the accident. More, there should have been automatic twine equipment so that the operator would not have to leave the tractor seat."

Yaun Was Warned

The jury agreed, finding that the firm was negligent for having no automatic twine feeder, no "quick stop" apparatus and no protective shield on the rolls of the machine.

Evidence presented by the manufacturer showed that Yaun was told how to operate the machine. It was owned by John Erb, New Glarus farm machinery dealer, who was doing custom work for farmers. Yaun worked for him and had been warned of the machine's dangers.

A standard safety sign on the machine said: "Never step on machine when in operation."

Company instructions, warned: "Never attempt to feed twine under the press roll by hand. If the twine is not fed under the press by the material, throw a small amount of hay at a time to start under the press roll."

Company attorneys declared that the rolls "presented an obvious danger . . . (and) the machine is perfectly safe when the operator does what he is told."

Suits As Old As Power

Engineers testified that an automatic twine feeder, such as cited by the jury, had not been designed. They said they were doubtful that one could be superior to the feeder in use on the machine. They contended that the baler is accident-proof when an operator stands on the ground to toss in the hay.

The present suit is only one of many in which farm machinery operators have been charged with negligence in designing their equipment. The lawsuits started almost as soon as power farming started. Many years ago a farm tractor manufacturer finally changed gear design in the machine after he had been flooded with claims for deaths and injuries. The old gears had caused the tractors to tip over when front wheels hit a bump.

Corn shredders and ensilage cutters have been the subject of many suits. They are the most hazardous machines on the farm. Testimony has shown that no matter how many safeguards are on them, farmers still disregard flashing blades and grab an ear of corn to untangle a jam.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FRAMINGHAM RESTAURANT—For sale a cozy restaurant in Framingham, Mass., located in front of the new theatre near Dennis factory not too far from General Motors plant. Capacity for 40. All equipment ready to take over. Fine place for 2 veterans. Write Mrs. Mary Agostinelli for appt. 20 Draper Rd., Framingham, Mass.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

For Sale—Collie Pups, Blue Merle and Tri-color. At stud, Saint Adrian Lad of the Lough. Frank Wentworth, Francis Wyman Rd., Burlington, Mass. BU 7-4588

CHIHUAHUA puppies. Ind. A. K. C. Reg. \$25.00 each. MacDonald, 10 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

GREAT Dane Pups, champion blood line, fawn, black masked. A. K. C. registered; \$50. J. C. Regnier, Groton, Mass.; Tel. 2048.

PEDIGREE COCKER SPANIEL pups. Blacks, Reds, Buffs, Litters registered. Price \$25.00. MRS. IRVING HANSON, Athens, Me.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT—Immediate delivery of lightweight pipe. Complete systems, including pump, fittings and sprinklers. Featuring famous and exclusive McDowell automatic coupling and sprinkler that covers a little under three acres. LUNDQUIST COMPANY, Inc., Putnam, Connecticut.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: 245 acre potato and dairy farm in full operation. \$10,500.00. M. Brown, 117 Park Drive, Boston, CO 7-1243.

275 Acre Farm On gravel road, 1 mile from state road at Cornish Flat. 45 acres tillage, rest pasture, wood and lumber. Never failing water. Good trout brook. 9 room house with bath, electricity. Large barn ties up 33. Running water at barn. New hen house, two-car garage. Arthur and Maxton Stone, P. O. Meriden, N. H.

FOR SALE

In So. Effingham, N. H., at Province Lake—8-room house, all improvements; barn, 2 wells, 50 acres of land; overlooking lake and mountains. Inquire of Mrs. Fannie E. Roberts, So. Effingham, N. H.

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

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women attendants, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be U. S. citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age—18-60. \$141. per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week. 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP EQUIPMENT—Large selection Double-decker beds, blankets, sheets, mattresses, mattress covers, pillows, navy hammocks, folding cots. Any quantity. GREENPOINT SUPPLY CO., 56 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, New York. EV 9-4468

WNU—2 23—48

FISHERMEN! HERE IT IS!

Something entirely new in fishing lures. Just Out! Absolutely looks, feels, and acts natural. Guaranteed to catch more fish. Sandfly, Grasshopper, Frog, Nymphs, Grubworm, Worm, Heligermite, and Crawfish. Send \$5 for Sample Today. \$2.00 for Complete Set.

M. R. K. SALES CO.

1817 SO. KOMENSKY AVE., CHICAGO 23, ILL.

Artificial Limb Aid

The average artificial limb contains at least 10 highly polished steel balls to aid free movement.

Due for Radio Program

It has been discovered that the mocking bird can imitate at least 32 songs of other types of birds.

Protein for Convalescents

Extra calories, vitamins and minerals in the convalescent diet of a surgical patient cannot substitute for adequate amounts of all the 10 essential amino acids found in high quality natural proteins, such as beef steak, eggs and milk, says American Medical Association. Amino acids are chemical compounds which make up protein. In the process of digestion proteins are broken down into these basic elements, which circulate freely in the blood until they recombine to build tissue.

Don't Need Meat

Sportsmen anglers catch an estimated 260 million pounds of fish each year.

MISCELLANEOUS

FISHERMEN ATTENTION. Quality snappy action 48" casting rods, guaranteed unbreakable \$5.25 postpaid. Returnable. K. M. Smith, Fostoria, Ohio.

ALLEGHENY LUDLUM LAMINATIONS—packed in original boxes. Lot or individually. EI No. 14 D.S. 26 gauge, 10,500 lbs. EI No. 14 A.A. 26 gauge, 2000 lbs. EI No. 16 D.S. 26 gauge, 11,200 lbs. EI No. 13 4750 26 gauge, 660 lbs. EI No. 11 4750-29 gauge, 500 lbs. Sorensen and Co. Inc., 875 Fairfield Ave., Stamford, Conn.

SAVE MONEY AT VICK'S. BUY NOW GUNS, RIFLES, AMMUNITION, ESCO MILK COOLERS, OUTBOARD MOTORS, POWER LAWN MOWERS. STOCK ON HAND. NO WAITING. VICK'S, Drawer P, Ludlow, Mass.

POPCORN, Peanut, Candy Floss, Snow Ball Machines. New & used. Bought & sold. CHUNK-E-NUT, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

APPLE HILL CAMP

Boys and Girls 6-18 Individual guidance by mature counselors selected for understanding of children. Emphasis on participation and sportsmanship. Arts, crafts, swimming, riding, camping trips, tutoring, etc. Fee \$300. Uniforms supplied free. Write Apple Hill, Box W, East Pepperell, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

NORTHERN QUALITY STRAWBERRY PLANTS having freedom from foliage and root diseases; isolated giving least incident to diseases, state inspected. Healthy large rooted plants are freely dug, trimmed and packed in sphagnum moss. Howard 17, Robinson, Late Pearl 100 \$3.00; 1000, \$18.00. Gem Everbearing 100, \$5.00. Postpaid. Folder free. SYLVESTER AND SKINNER, Belfast, Maine.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

ON MOHAWK TRAIL, city hotel, 30,000 drawing population, 53 rooms, cocktail lounge and bar. Large dining room and 2 smaller ones. Sell \$45,000, \$15,000 down, or will lease to responsible person. Business very good reason for making change. Act Now. G. W. Gibbs, 240 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Phone 3-8735.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FALMOUTH—CAPE COD 4 NEW cottages for sale or rent, finest equipment, automatic hot water heat, gas, electric light, telephone if desired. Route 28; near water, will build to satisfy customer. S. STANLEY BOWMAN, Contractor, R. F. D. 1, Falmouth, Mass.; tel. 1024-W-1; see or call Saturday or Sunday.

TRAVEL

RED GABLES

NEW LONDON

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A delightful family hotel, situated on Lake Pleasant facing Kearsage Mt. Private sandy beach, with boating, fishing, swimming, dancing, tennis on premises, golf near by. Near Churches. Bus meets all trains.

BOOKLET

Rates \$81-858.50

FRANK T. MCCAULEY, PROP.

COTTAGES

Reservations for Vacations. New England Vacation Resorts, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. KE 6-5812.

A Morning Listening
Habit in New England

"NINE
O'CLOCK
NEWS"

with

NELSON CHURCHILL

presented by

H. J. HEINZ CO.

makers of

Swirl - "Heinz 57"

and

Heinz Baby Foods

MON. thru SAT.

at 9 a.m.

over the

YANKEE NETWORK

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

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

Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha

Progressive Leaders in Business in Rye, Rye Beach and North Hampton

THE DRAKE HOUSE

MR. AND MRS. ABBOT DRAKE AND SONS, OWNERS AND MANAGERS.

ON THE OCEAN FRONT. AN IDEAL PLACE IN WHICH TO SPEND A SUMMER VACATION. COMFORTABLE ROOMS—EXCELLENT FOOD AND SERVICE.

OCEAN BOULEVARD, ROUTE 1-A

RYE BEACH, N. H.

New Hampshire, and particularly the Eastern Seaboard region, have won much recognition as America's summer playground. And this is in no little measure due to the sincere efforts on the part of the owners and managers of such institutions as The Drake House on

the ocean front at Rye Beach to render a service that would please the most discriminating.

People from many states have discovered in The Drake House the utmost in summer hostilities, superb cuisine and a select clientele. The institution is in the

hands of people who are thoroughly conversant with all those details which enhance the pleasure of a summer vacation.

The Drake House has become more and more an important factor in the resort world of New Hampshire and particularly the

Rye Beach area, because the management, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Drake and their two sons have striven to cater always to select crowd and form a delightful and popular summer hotel. In its years of operation the management has familiarized itself with what constitutes a satisfactory service to the public and has served it accordingly. Mr. and Mrs. Drake and their assistants we believe are deserving of commendation upon their constructive policies.

In the dining room the care and thought that goes into everything, the cooking and arrangements,

creates a spot to be visited every summer. The home-cooked food there is delicious; it is temptingly served and prepared in a spotless kitchen.

Their beautiful location, looking out on the waters of the Atlantic, and sequestration from the stuffy city assures the vacationists of a time that they won't easily forget. For this summer's vacation, why not make it a point to visit The Drake House in Rye Beach? If you do, we feel sure you will give us a vote of thanks for telling you about it. Telephone Rye Beach 35.

MAPLE LODGE RUG SHOP

FEATURING BRAIDED AND HAND-MADE RUGS IN MANY DESIGNS AND SIZES. ALL RUGS MADE IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY AND CANADA. SPECIALISTS IN THE WASHING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS. ALSO ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR SALE.

The Maple Lodge Rug Shop, located on Lafayette Road in North Hampton, is under the capable ownership and management of Mrs. Betty Cutler and Mrs. Anne Lampert, and there is no concern in that section of the state more worthy of mention in this edition. Under the direction of leadership

thoroughly conversant with every detail of the rug business, they have done much to merit the good will of the people who patronize them.

The best of merchandise and service at the most reasonable price possible has been the basic principle of the owners of the

Maple Lodge Rug Shop and these policies have brought them business from all surrounding territory.

They carry a complete line of beautiful braided hand made rugs that are all made in this part of the country and in Canada. Among these rugs you will find exactly what you are looking for and you

will be proud to have them on the floors of your home. The wearing qualities of these hand made rugs are exceptional. They also have some very old antique rugs that are really heirlooms of the early American days. Go in and look over their line.

The Mrs. Cutler and Lampert, the genial owners, are also showing a nice line of antique furniture. If you are interested in early American antique furniture, we suggest that you visit them and let them show you these real authentic antiques.

A special feature of their ser-

vice is the cleaning and repairing of rugs. At the Maple Lodge Rug Shop your rugs will be washed, shampooed or repaired as you desire, but in either case you will find that the workmanship is of the highest character. If you will try their cleaning and repairing service once you will be convinced.

In this edition we wish to compliment the owners and managers of the Maple Lodge Rug Shop upon the class of rugs they have for sale and the valuable service they are rendering the people everywhere. Telephone Rye Beach 288-22.

JOHNNIE ROWE SPORTING GOODS

FEATURING COMPLETE LINES OF HUNTING, FISHING, GOLF, TENNIS EQUIPMENT AND SPORTING GOODS OF ALL KINDS. SUMMER AND WINTER SPORTS CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES.

Johnnie Rowe Sporting Goods, with headquarters on Lafayette Road in North Hampton, occupies a distinctive place in the lives of the people of this part of the country. The spirit of the store is that of the great outdoors, promoting the sports that bring the people closer to nature and promoting

thoughts of the higher things in life. No matter what kind of sport it is that keeps people in youthful ways, you will find a complete assortment of equipment and accessories at this modern store.

The golf department is replete with clubs, balls, sweaters, shoes, hose and, in fact, all the acces-

sories necessary for the complete enjoyment of the game. If you are a golfing enthusiast, visit the department.

The fishing tackle department is one of the features of the store. It is one of the most complete in this part of the country, carrying all the appliances that aid in the

promotion of modern fresh or salt water fishing.

When it comes to guns and ammunition, the Johnnie Rowe Sporting Goods store has just about become headquarters in these parts. This not only means that they carry the best but also that they render the most comprehensive service and are always willing and anxious to give any and all information about guns and ammunition.

They also feature a complete line of hunters' clothing and, in fact, supplies and equipment for

hunters, fishermen and campers. These make excellent presents and you can go there and pick out what you want and have it laid aside for the occasion.

Mr. Johnnie Rowe, the genial proprietor, is a real authority on the latest ideas in all kinds of sporting goods. He reads all the magazines on the development of the different sports; visits the manufacturing establishments, and selects the goods with great care. Whatever he tells you in reference to these goods can be relied upon as authoritative. Telephone Rye Beach 288-31.

LAFAYETTE CONSTRUCTION CO.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. ROAD BUILDING, DRIVEWAYS, STREETS, SEWERS, EXCAVATING, GRADING AND LANDSCAPING, SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM FOR SALE.

ELM ROAD,

TEL. RYE BEACH 348-11

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H.

In the solving of the problems of the day there is no craft that has come into prominence more in the past few years than that of the general contractor. In this respect we desire to refer to the Lafayette Construction Company who have greatly aided in general construction by reason of experi-

ence, modern equipment, and the ability to grapple with the contracting problems of the present day.

This firm is quite a factor in the development of this part of the state and have always given the public the very best of service in the way of filling all contracts ac-

cording to the letter; having a large force ready for quick work, thus proving a great aid to progress.

They feature an excellent service in excavating for cellars, foundations, sewers and trenches and have equipped themselves with machinery that makes this work

go fast. They are also landscapers of ability and will landscape your grounds so they will have a beautiful perspective. When you contract with them they send around a complete outfit and men who know how to run it. There will be no delays as they have equipment for the rapid removal of the soil, rocks or anything they may encounter and when finished all debris will be cleared away and the job will be one that will not give you any concern.

They also offer an excellent service in grading and have earned

a well merited reputation in this field. After the building operations are completed they will grade the property in any manner you may desire.

The management of the Lafayette Construction Company are believers in action and offer their modern equipment to keep pace with this rapid age.

In getting out this edition we are glad to call the attention of the people to the Lafayette Construction Company and refer them to our readers when desiring the best service in general contracting, excavating and grading.

BREAKFAST HILL GARAGE

PAUL BRANT, PROP.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING, GUARANTEED RADIATOR CLEANOUT WORK, TEXACO FIRE CHIEF AND SKY CHIEF GASOLINE, HAVOLINE MOTOR OILS AND PHARIS TIRES

The Breakfast Hill Garage, located on Lafayette Road in Rye, is one place where auto owners can take their cars and be assured of honest repair work by one of the best mechanics in this part of the state.

Paul Brant, the proprietor of this garage, has been a mechanic since 1932. Up until 1946 he was employed by the United States Air Forces as Procurement Administrative Inspector. He knows motors and how to repair them. Take all your motor and radiator troubles to the Breakfast Hill Garage if you want honest work at a reasonable cost.

Mr. Brant guarantees results on all radiator cleanout work. If your radiator is heating, take it to him and let him clean it thoroughly and

you will have a cooler engine after he is through with your radiator.

At the Breakfast Hill Garage they afford a service that is indeed second to none in this entire section. There is a high class type of service where no parts of the motor are overlooked. Because of Mr. Brant's painstaking efforts, auto owners have learned that when their car is taken to him for repairs, their motor worries are over.

The wise motorist—the shrewd business man—knows that in the long run it pays to keep his hands off the motor in his automobile and when it needs attention let a man that knows motors and how to repair them attend to it.

Paul Brant's experience in this business is so wide that it is said he can fix a job while others are looking to find the trouble. What

you will have a cooler engine after he is through with your radiator. The woodwork manufactured by Mr. Perkins is the best to be had and is all made to fit your requirements. The greatest accuracy is practiced and he is able to make up anything you desire or will furnish you with both the ideas and the goods. His work has gone into some of the best homes and buildings on the Eastern coast.

The scope of his operations is of such a character that he is able to make anything to your specifications that you might desire in the interior or exterior finish lines. Mr. Perkins is prepared to answer

better tribute can be paid to his ability?

We suggest that you visit the Breakfast Hill Garage and acquaint yourself further with their products, prices and excellent services. Telephone Rye Beach 342-4.

FLOYD G. PERKINS

MANUFACTURER OF WOODWORK OF ALL KINDS, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISH. SEE THIS MAN FOR WOODWORK OF THE BETTER CLASS.

Floyd G. Perkins, located on Central Road in Rye, is an authority on woodwork of all kinds. The woodwork manufactured by Mr. Perkins is the best to be had and is all made to fit your requirements. The greatest accuracy is practiced and he is able to make up anything you desire or will furnish you with both the ideas and the goods. His work has gone into some of the best homes and buildings on the Eastern coast.

The scope of his operations is of such a character that he is able to make anything to your specifications that you might desire in the interior or exterior finish lines. Mr. Perkins is prepared to answer

better tribute can be paid to his ability?

We suggest that you visit the Breakfast Hill Garage and acquaint yourself further with their products, prices and excellent services. Telephone Rye Beach 342-4.

the demands of the public for whatever is called for in the wood-working line. He manufactures a full line of house finish which he sells in such quantities that he is able to sell very reasonably.

In the woodwork received from Floyd G. Perkins you are guaranteed honesty of design, material and workmanship. Once a customer, always a customer. He has built up his business on the high quality of merchandise he furnishes.

A novel feature in ordering from Floyd G. Perkins is that you can see him manufacture daily the many pieces of wood you wish for your home. Here also you can pick your design out of his stock and know exactly what you are getting. Mr. Perkins knows the needs of the people of this part of the country and provides for every modern improvement to better the manufacture of his line.

In the olden days when we start-

ed to build a home, the first requisite was to find a carpenter who could be trusted to build properly the doors, sash, windows and staircases in the home. Not so today with this modern woodworking shop at your disposal.

We unhesitatingly recommend Floyd G. Perkins and his wood-working industry, and as being a man upon whose word you can depend. Telephone Rye Beach 269.

AROUND TOWN

One of my friends planted some cucumber seed in her garden, and after one of the heavy rains went out to see if they had come up. They had all right, but instead of on top of the hill where they should be had all sailed down to the bottom, and were growing in fine style, so my friends transplanted them. She went out to see how they were growing Saturday and lo and behold, discovered squashes in stead of cucumber seed!



Not only did the Company look to weather conditions, for its supply of power, but its raw material was freighted by sail from Boston by way of Portsmouth and Great Bay to its wharves here. The finished products were returned to market in the same way. After the ice formed in Great Bay all material was transported to and from Portsmouth by sled or wagon, and weather conditions were important. A few selections from the dairy show the general character of this interesting daily record:

Monday, April 18, 1831. S. A. Chase was at the dam at Nottingham. Found that some person had put plank on the run over in the place of the ash boards taken off last fall and the water had risen over them one foot, 7 inches and a half, being thirteen and a half inches below the level of the dam. One of the planks of the run over was removed the whole length, leaving flash board one foot high on;

Tuesday, April 19, 1831. Josiah Wiggins went to Nottingham with Stone and Smith. They gravelled the dam where it had washed off from the upper side by the freshet.

Friday, April 22, 1831. Smith went up and put on the flash boards two feet high, same as last year.

May 5th. S. A. Chase at Mendum Pond. Two feet and four inches over.



At a pretty candle light service June 4th at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Community church Miss Pearl Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of 216 South Main street, became the bride of Donald F. Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Robinson of 10 Abbott street, East Rochester.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie performed the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white linen suit with a heart shaped head piece trimmed with mixed sweet peas, pink roses and lilies of the valley which matched the bride's colonial

bouquet.

Miss Nathalie Walker of New Britain, Conn., attended her sister. She wore a blue linen suit and a matching hat and carried a smaller bouquet matching the bride's. The best man was Spencer Robinson of East Rochester, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. A large wedding cake was the centerpiece on a candlelight table.

The couple left for a week end trip to the Cape.

Mrs. Robinson graduated from Newmarket High school and has been employed at the University of N. H. for the past two years.

Mr. Robinson graduated from the Spaulding High school and will graduate from the University of New Hampshire this week. He has accepted employment with the General Electric Co.

HOGUE—McALLISTER

On Saturday, June 5th, Miss Jean Della McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McAllister of Exeter, became the bride of Henry William Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hogue of Newmarket, at a double ring ceremony performed by Father, Cotter of St. Michael's church, Exeter, at nine o'clock.

Miss Morrisette of Exeter played the wedding march and sang two selections.

The bride was given away by her father, Leonard Hogue, and a brother of the groom acted as best man. Miss Mitchell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bride was attired in a white flannel suit and wore a hat trimmed with blue and white. She carried a white prayer book with streamers of pink and white rose buds.

The maid of honor wore a light gray suit with white hat and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The groom's mother was dressed in an aqua blue dress and white hat and wore a rose corsage.

The bride's mother wore a print silk dress and a mixed corsage.

The reception was held at the home of the bride. Music for dancing was furnished by two aunts and a cousin; one aunt played the piano, one the violin and the cousin the trumpet.

There was a beautiful wedding cake iced with white icing and with a small bride and groom on top. There were other refreshments besides the cake.

The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts.

After the reception the happy

couple left for Goffstown where they are spending their honeymoon at Goffstown Inn.

On their return they will reside at Wentworth Acres, Portsmouth.

Mr. Hogue is a student at the University of New Hampshire and expects to graduate in February after doing four years work in three.

Polish Club Beat The Rams 5-0

The Polish club easily beat the Rams in their first game of the twilight league.

Frank Forbes in his first debut of the season as a pitcher for the Polish club held the Rams hitless and pitched perfect ball for four innings, then Frank Homiak went the route holding the Rams to but two hits.

Ray St. Pierre started hurling for the Rams and pitched good ball but failed to get good support from his mates.

Fred Grochmal was the hitting star for the club, garnering two singles while C. Mongeon and Ray St. Pierre each got a hit.

The Polish club scored five runs in the first inning.

POLISH CLUB					
Haley	4	3	1	1	
Hendzel	6	2	0	0	
Sharples	3	4	0	0	
Grochmal	9	2	2	1	
Bennett	5	1	0	0	
Finn	5	2	1	1	
Dziedzic	8	2	0	0	
Gingras	7	3	1	1	
Zocchi	2	3	0	0	
Forbes	1	2	0	0	
Homiak	1	1	1	0	
RAMS					
G. Mungeon	8	3	0	0	
Pelletier	4	2	0	0	
Dostie	3	3	0	0	
Sheppard	6	3	0	0	
C. Mongeon	7	3	1	0	
R. St. Pierre	1	1	0	0	
Ross	2	2	1	0	
LaBranche	5	1	0	0	
McDonald	9	2	0	0	

Card Party at Mrs. Jacobowski's Home

A card party was held last week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jacobowski of North Main street. Two tables of whist were in play and the following players were winners: First prize, Mrs. Annabelle Baillargerion; second, Mrs. Mary Hodsdon, and floating prize was won by Mrs. Helen Demers. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thursday, June 10, 1948.

NEWMARKET NEWS-13



May 31, To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodwin of Durham, a girl.

May 31, To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin of Stratham, a boy.

June 1, To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill of Newmarket, a boy.

Polish Club Edges Dover Moose 3-2

In a thrill packed game last Sunday the Polish club edged the Dover Moose, 3-2.

Steve Damkowski hurried for the locals and held Dover to three hits while Tedd Miller and Joe Falcon divided the pitching chore and held the local club to two hits.

It was a pitching duel from start to finish. The Polish club scored one run in the second inning when Rusty Sharples doubled down the left field foul line and scored from third on an infield out.

Dover came back with two runs in the third inning to make it 2-1.

The game was then scoreless till the last of the eighth when Mario Zocchi got on first, advanced to second then Steve Damkowski walked. Harry Haley then drilled a line drive over the shortstop's head scoring Zocchi. Steve Damkowski then scored on Hendzel's fly to right field to make it 3-2.

Steve Damkowski then pitched the final frame holding Dover scoreless. Close pitching and heads up ball by both clubs made it an interesting game.

POLISH CLUB					
Haley	4	4	0	1	
Hendzel	6	3	0	0	
Grochmal	7	3	0	0	
Slevysler	3	3	1	1	
Finn	9	3	0	0	
Gingras	8	3	0	0	
Bennett	5	3	0	0	
Zocchi	2	3	1	0	
Dambrowski	1	2	1	0	
DOVER MOOSE					
Bastinelli	8	4	1	0	
Thorpe	2	3	0	1	
Boulanger	3	4	0	0	
Hachem	7	3	0	0	
K. Bourque	6	4	0	0	
Atkins	9	4	0	0	
T. Bourque	4	4	0	0	
Sunderland	5	2	1	0	
Miller	1	3	0	0	
Falcourt	1	1	0	1	

Diamond Flashes

Frank Forbes deserves an orchid for his pitching debut against the Rams. He held them hitless and struck out seven men.

Henry Haley rates a word for his line drive but in Sunday's game against Dover the "Clutch" Kid was really on the ball.

Rusty Sharples has got his old hitting eye. He collected a beautiful double along the left field foul line and demonstrated his running skill by romping home with the first run Sunday. The folks are glad to see old Rabbit Finn back in the lineup.

Fred Grochmal and Johnny Gingras made some nice catches in the outfield.

The club travels to Pittsfield this Sunday.

The Legion-Polish club scheduled for Monday night was rained out. It will probably be played Thursday night.

Attention!! Polish club baseball players the NEWS will feature next week a few active photos of the Moose game.

A Fish Story

Our baker, George Converse, went on a fishing trip to the White Mountains. He took his wife and family which consists of four children, Marilyn 13, George, Jr. 10, Richard 5 and little Virginia 4 years. They hired a cabin and were gone a week. They visited Crawford Brook and Lonesome Lake. George succeeded in getting 59 trout.

His family accompanied him on most of his trips, but Lonesome Lake was too much for Mrs. Converse. She got so tired she never wanted to hear the word again. George could have caught more if there had been any worms which there wasn't as it is all sand around there.

Of course, the fish that got away was the biggest, over 12 inches long.

Legion News

The Robert G. Durgin Post, AL, transacted a lot of business at their meeting Monday evening.

The following chairmen were appointed: Americanism chairman, Romeo C. Loiselle; Sons of Legion chairman Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr.; Child Welfare chairman, Fred Burke; Graves Registration chairman, James Crimmins; Employment chairman, George Carmichael; National Defense chairman, Arthur Beauchesne; Insurance chairman, William J. Murphy; Athletic chairman, George Carmichael; Assistant Service Officer, John Twardus; Publicity chairman, Fred Beale.

The following were chosen to take care of the rifles and keep them clean: Joseph Beaulieu, Robert Fewless, Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr.

Four, were appointed as color bearers for the ensuing year.

They are Joseph Beaulieu, Justin Renner, George Gendron, Everett Bascom.

The following committee were chosen to help with the purchase of card tables for the coming winter card parties: Fred Beale, Fred LaFramboise, Fred Burke, William Murphy.

John Twardus and Anton Patat were reported ill.

It was voted to hold a picnic with the auxiliary, the time and place to be decided later. It was also voted to hold a bazaar late in the summer.

Plans were made to charter buses to take members of the Legion to Dover for the Legion parade June 20. All who wish to ride in the buses to leave word with the steward at Legion Hall as soon as possible.

Plans were also made for a tournament of dart base ball this fall.

Invitations were received to attend the installation of Milton Post June 11 at the Silver Slipper ball room at Milton.

A card of thanks was received from the relatives of Forrest E. Bassett for the services rendered by the post at his funeral.

Armand Laroche's name was drawn for the jackpot, but as he was not there Fred Beale won the night's award.

There will be a drawing for a seven-way parlor lamp at the next meeting, June 21st. Who holds the lucky ticket?

Formal Dance For 'Teen-Agers

To mark the summer closing of the VFW auxiliary sponsored Teen Ager's dances a formal dance will be held for all.

As yet no definite date has been decided on but we suggest you watch the announcements in this paper and too, an oral announcement will be made at the Tuesday night dance.

Special dance programs will be issued the night of the dance. Special music is being arranged and light refreshments will be served. Admission price the same, 15c.

Might I suggest that none dare miss this spectacular dance as a memorial closing event for the summer. SEE YOU ALL THERE.

Mr. Arthur Labrecque and daughter Gabrielle with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Cinfo, motored to Boston Sunday, after getting a call from Washington to meet Mr. Labrecque's daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and daughter Margaret, who flew from Virginia, making a short stop in Washington then on to Washington. Mrs. Mitchell will spend a month at her parent's home on Cedar St. Mrs. Max Baker was a visitor in Boston Saturday.

ENRICHED PAN-DANDY WHITE BREAD

Aunt Liz says—Pan Dandy Bread is tops at our house and our grocer says that he is proud to sell Pan Dandy. It's energizing, nourishing and delicious.

BERGERON BAKING CO.

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING

Now is the time to notify your local Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in your directory listing, and to arrange for additional residence or business listings, or advertising in the classified pages.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE



AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Keeping a Diary Need Not Involve Recording of Earth-Shaking Events

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The nation, and particularly the nation's capital, where we are highly national and international-conscious, is suffering as never before from the result of memories, good and bad. The Roosevelt epoch produced a rash of reminiscences—200 books about FDR, 32 of them just since his death.

Currently we have with us the Churchill war memoirs, as they are called, although when I was young and read "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," I thought a memoir was something printed after a man's death. Of course Sherlock came back, so I suppose that legitimizes the terminology.

Winston Churchill was a great diary-keeper, as was his fellow-countryman, Samuel Pepys, whose stuff was so hot that the British government still hasn't released all of it. Franklin Roosevelt never kept a diary. His secretary of the treasury made up for this lack. Henry Morgenthau assembled 900 volumes of about 350 pages each, totaling about 80 million words. The task must have kept three stenographers a day working in relays. He had the diaries bound, some said at government expense, although I daresay he paid for it in the end.

His was a lazy method. He didn't have to depend on his memory. He had a dictograph in his office, and every word spoken in the supposed sanctity of his chamber in the treasury, overlooking the wide sweep of lawn and park that flows down to the Potomac, was duly transcribed. When the news of this epic achievement became public, a terrible howl resulted and some of the volumes were returned to the government archives. What a man!

I wonder if diary-keepers are normal. I would hate to admit to a psychologist that I have kept a diary for years, even decades. I still keep one. I don't know how long ago I started, but I still have one slim, green volume, dated 1904, in my possession. The year 1904—that was just 15 years after another entry, not in my diary, but in my father's (diary-keeping is congenital) which stated "fine boy arrived 5 p. m." I may say the "fine" is the natural exaggeration of a proud parent who didn't know what he was in for.

At any rate, if diary-keeping is used against me; I have two outs—hardly anything, even of mild interest, is or will be recorded on the faded pages of my journals, and secondly, because I write such a vile hand that I can decipher only a few lines here and there myself.

My mother should have most of the blame for my bad handwriting, just as she is to blame for the fact that I can write at all. She was herself a writer and, unique as it was in those good old days, she

possessed a typewriter, a stubby little affair, affectionately known as "the Blick."

Of course it was quite improper to expose a child of pre-school age to a typewriter. It was not my mother's fault. Back in the '90s, some of us weren't vaccinated for anything but smallpox. I was too young to understand that at the time, and since typewriters were as rare as porcelain bathtubs in a city of 20,000, who could guess their evil influence? I suppose I oughtn't to accuse my parents because I became thoroughly inured to the use of the typewriter long before I could balance a pencil, and this fact did my handwriting no good.

At that time what was called "Spencerian" still was taught in the schools of New York state, but very few mastered it even without the curlicues and shading of earlier days. And just as I was getting so I could make the wobbly "M's" and the terrible "q's", along came a new Pharaoh to my scholastic Egypt and introduced the "vertical system." That was probably where my uneducation really began.

Nothing Important Is Ever Entered

But to get back to diary-keeping, at least my diary-keeping. The illegibility of the entries in my diaries isn't really as important as the unimportance of their contents.

Let me illustrate from one with a worn leather cover which I have at hand. It is dated 1914, a good year for a diary, but a bad diary for the world. The record of war days should have been chronicled dramatically as the beginning of the end of an epoch, an epoch which breathed its last in the midst of another war. But did my record do that? Let's look at June 29, 1914. Do we find the entry: "YESTERDAY ARCHDUKE FERDINAND WAS ASSASSINATED AT SARAJEVO?" We do not. We find this:

June

29. Lundi S. Pierre, S. Paul Bought Berlitz Greek Rustem Bey (The book was purchased in Paris, where the year's record began. The entry was made in Washington.)

While the ancient throne of Hapsburg was receiving the blood bath that was to sweep a half dozen rulers into oblivion I was buying a Berlitz textbook for the purpose of studying some foreign language.—I have no idea which one except

that it was one I never learned. Rustem Bey, I remember was the Turkish ambassador whom I had to interview.

In all justice, it may not be entirely the fault of my diary-making that I didn't record the assassination of the archduke. Nobody in America took the tragedy very seriously. At that time few Americans expected much else from Europe's royal families but assassinations or less respectable peccadillos.

I ought to have known better than that since I had been helping cover the French foreign office for the two years preceding. But I had been drenched with war talk over there and had shaken it off when I returned. Europe almost immediately shrank into a dreamy domain of picture-book memory with no connection whatever with my work-a-day world.

Later on, to be sure, there is evidence that I, on second thought, felt I hadn't done my diary justice insofar as Ferdinand was concerned. But I always was feeling that way about my diary and never doing anything about it.

This, as I said, keeps my diaries from having the slightest value other than to exude a somewhat conscious-stricken odor and remind me that the good young days were no better than those bad old ones insofar as my habits and conduct were concerned, for an honest diary certainly has to be well edited to conceal one's true character.

You note in its pages some high resolve or noble undertaking which was more important to you at the moment of recording than the opening of the Panama canal or the result of a presidential election.

Sometimes my old diaries, even though they record no event of great historical significance, sound quite timely. For example on October 3, 1914:

"Not much doing. I don't seem to be able to save my money." . . . October 8: "The Belgian secretary appears, we consume quantities of beer and tells me his life story—a bore, but business." (just the weary routine of the hard-working reporter)

Fortunately my space is running out. Nothing is more interesting to write or read about than oneself. Nothing is less interesting to anyone else. But I wish to prove my point, namely, that no matter how important diary-keeping may have been for the Churchills, the Marco Polos or the Plutarchs, and perhaps therefore as harmful as important, mine was neither.

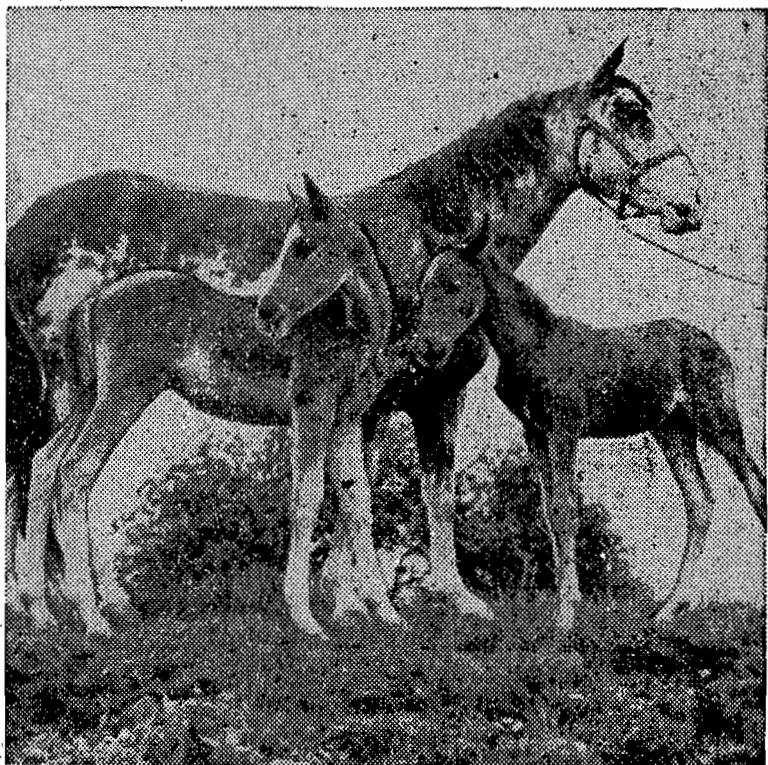
And I marvel that any newsman, press or radio, who lives in the midst of alarms, who "was there" when most things happened and told all in breathless detail via the copy-desk or microphone to millions of wide-eyed readers or listeners would ever think of writing it down afterward.

Note for instance a recent diary entry for June 5, 1947, which a brittle clipping of even date declares not only vibrantly but with perfect inexactitude "may go down in history as the day of the beginning of the real peace after World War II." (Lest you have forgotten, that was the day Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed at Harvard university a new approach to European rehabilitation which later became the Marshall plan, then E.R.P. and finally the economic cooperation administration.)

Note my diary for that date: "A meeting of the Association of Radio News Analysts. Kaltenborn to dinner."



WHAT, JESSE NOT LAID IN HIS GRAVE?... Claiming he is the original Jesse James, the slightly tarnished Missouri Robin Hood of the 1870s, Frank Dalton of Centerville, Tex., came out of his hide-out cabin on advice of his lawyer, who told him the 'heat' ought to be off by now. That wasn't Jesse James that Bob Ford shot in the back in 1882, says Dalton; it was Charlie Bigelow. Now living in Lawton, Tex., Dalton is shown blowing out the candle on Jesse's 100th birthday cake.



SOME HORSES ARE GOOD MOTHERS... Laying aside such stale and unprofitable jokes as "This horse certainly was foaled when she had twin colts instead of the usual one," the fact remains that she did have twins—an unusual event among equines. She is 'Arkansas Lady,' a Tennessee walking horse, and is owned by R.J. Cunningham of the Hereford Manor stock farms near Zelienople, Pa. The twins will be exhibited at the Allegheny county fair in September.



PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED... "This is one of them mirages," said the cop on the beat as he rounded the corner of East 33rd street from Third avenue in New York. And he walked slowly and majestically toward it. But it didn't fade. It stayed there—a bantam-sized car parked cozily on the sidewalk, snuggled up next to a building. The cop closed his eyes, counted to 10, and when the car was still there he parked a ticket on it.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

All that comes out of Washington isn't capital news, says Pathfinder. And some news that does come out suggests the importance of capital punishment.

Canadians are not mutton-minded, says Dr. Archibald of the dominion department of agriculture. Why worry, since they aren't mutton-headed either.

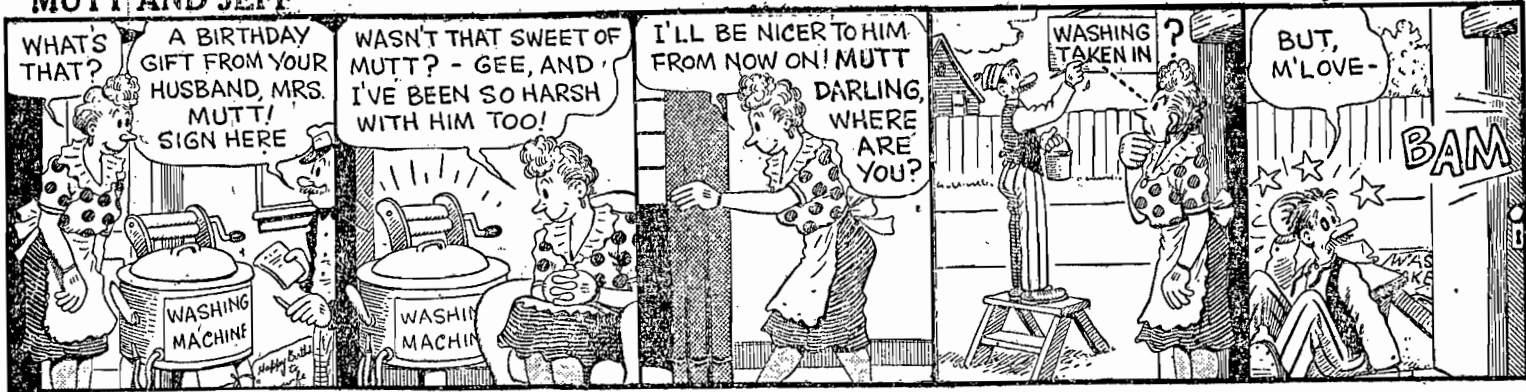
The government is sponsoring a rat-control campaign. The next thing we can expect to turn up in Washington is a rodent lobby arguing against regimentation.

Backwoods Cuban orchestras, says Middle America Information, use an instrument called the jawbone of an ass. Some of the crooners I have heard use them too.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



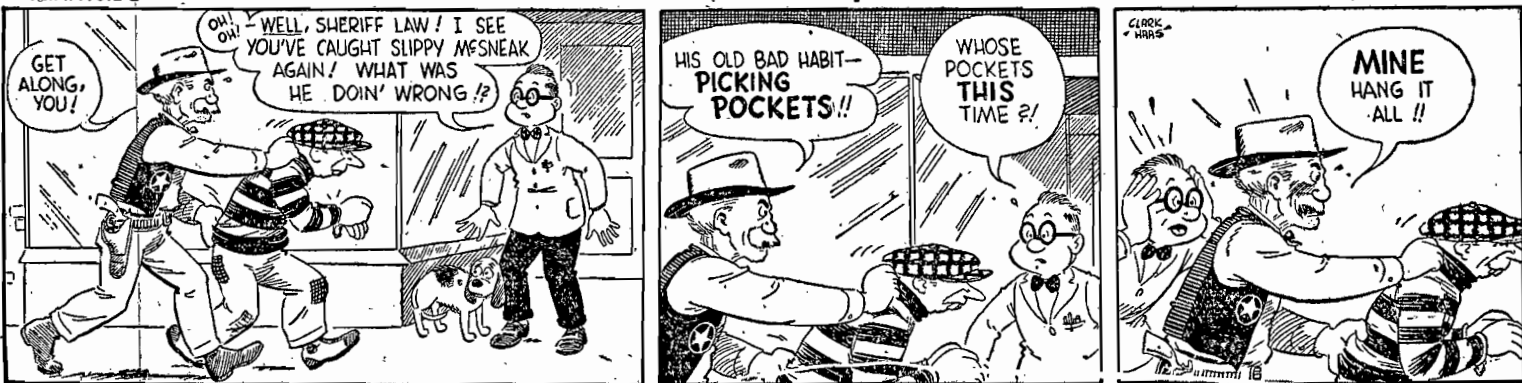
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



CONVENTIONEERS... Democratic executive committee has named Alben W. Barkley (left), senate minority leader, as keynote speaker of the July national convention, and recommended Sam Rayburn (right), house Democratic leader, as permanent chairman.



WARRIOR... This lethal looking legionnaire is typical of the type of fighting men that make up the Arab Legion of King Abdullah, Trans-Jordan monarch. The Arab Legion is said to have been in action against the Jews of Israel, but such reports so far are unconfirmed.



RECOVERY... United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, shown here with his daughter Linda, has been released from a Detroit hospital after recovering from a shotgun blast that almost cost him his life. Mystery still shrouds the attempt on his life, and the assailant, who shot Reuther in his home, never has been caught.



REPLACEMENT... Jacob A. Malik, Russian deputy foreign minister, is scheduled to replace Andrei Gromyko as Soviet delegate to the U.N. Gromyko, apparently called home for conferences with the Moscow heads of state, probably will not return to the U.S. Malik is an expert on Korean and Far Eastern affairs.

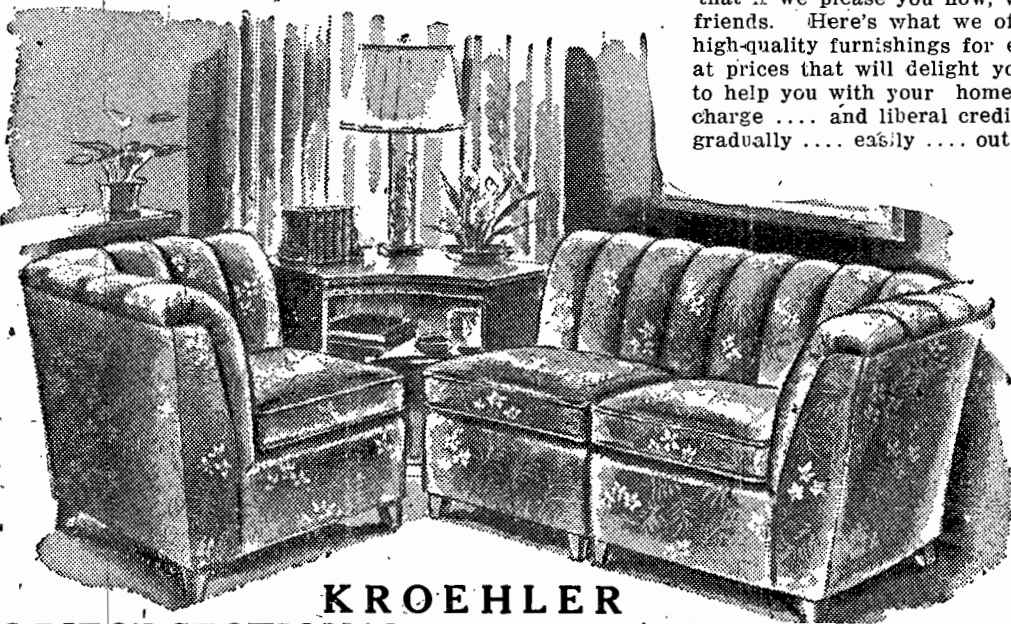


Good News for Newlyweds!

SMART THINGS FOR YOUR HOME ON TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!

JUNE BRIDES ... NOTE THIS:

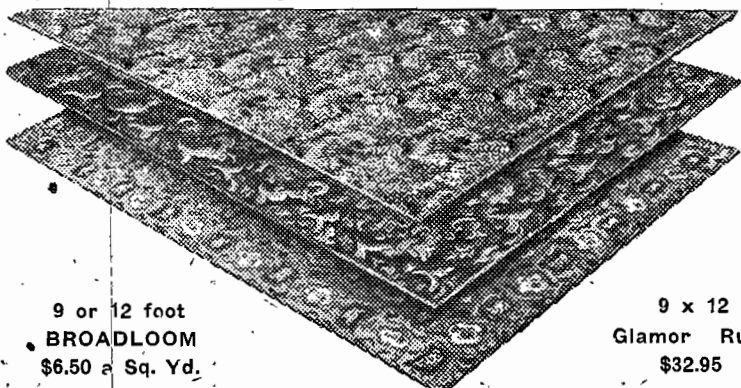
For 5 years ROSS FURNITURE CO. has made a specialty of serving newlyweds ... for we fully realize that if we please you now, we will have made lifetime friends. Here's what we offer; a huge selection of high-quality furnishings for every room in the house—at prices that will delight you.... Interior Decorators to help you with your homemaking problems—at no charge and liberal credit plan that lets you pay gradually easily out of earnings!



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Two End Pieces and Center with rich Boucle or Tapestry type covers. Channel back style. Use in a row as full length sofa or in a variety of groupings. Coil Spring construction.

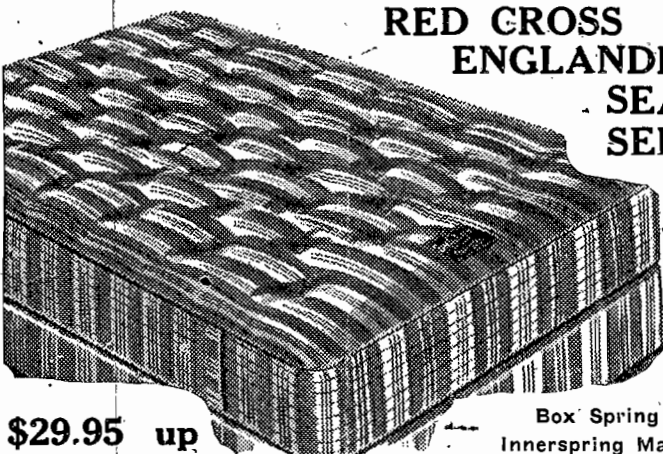


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9 x 12
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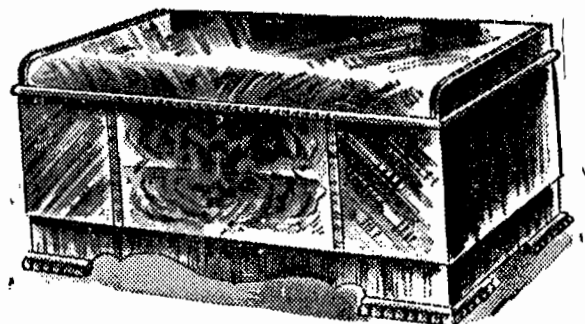
Box Spring or
Innerspring Mattress

You know those names of quality Mattresses. Advertised in leading magazines. There are dozens and dozens of tempered steel coils plunged inside mounds of fine cotton felt. Your choice of pre-built border or web construction. The ticking is sturdy and attractive. Twin or full size.

20%

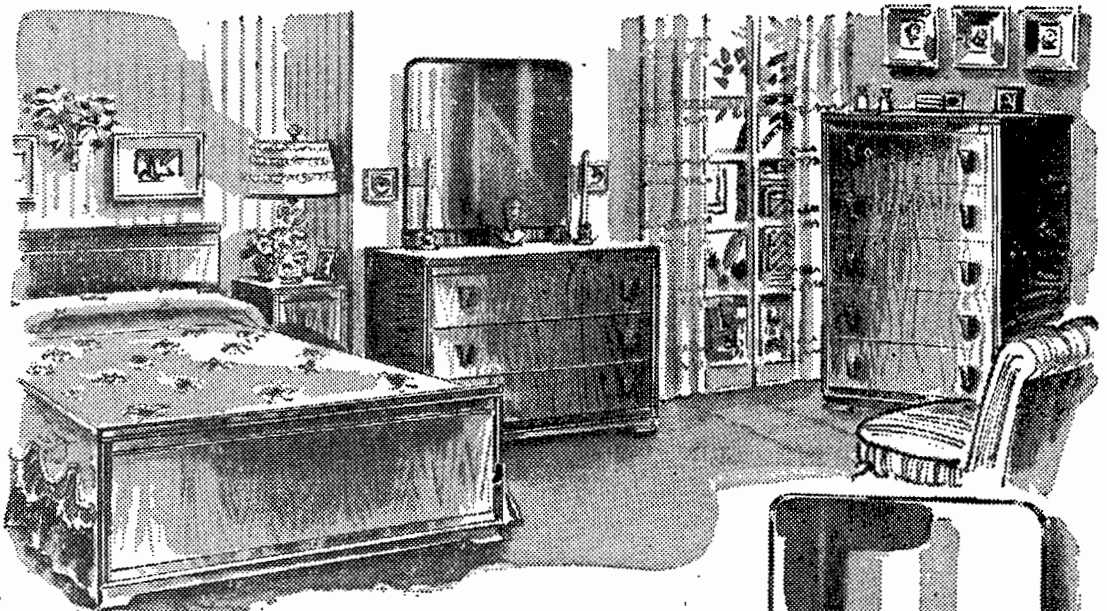
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DELIVERS**

**Balance
18-24-36
Months**



CEDAR CHESTS \$49.95 up

Walnut Waterfall in unusual woods for smart effect and streamline beauty. 18th Century design in Hand-rubbed satiny Mahogany. Beautiful Lined-Oak finish to match with your Bedroom suite. Solid Maple rich in its amber tone.

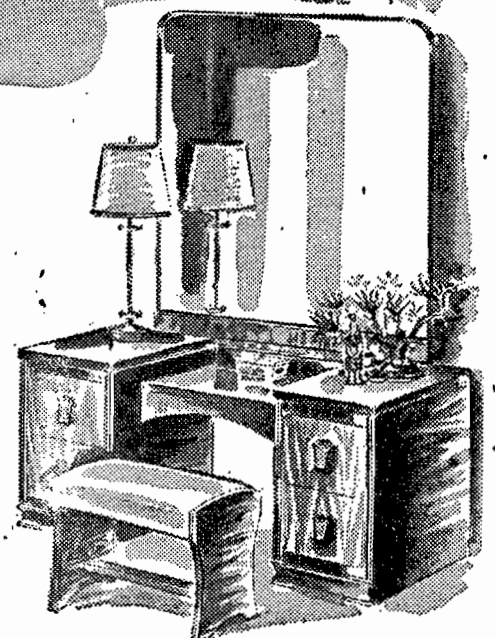


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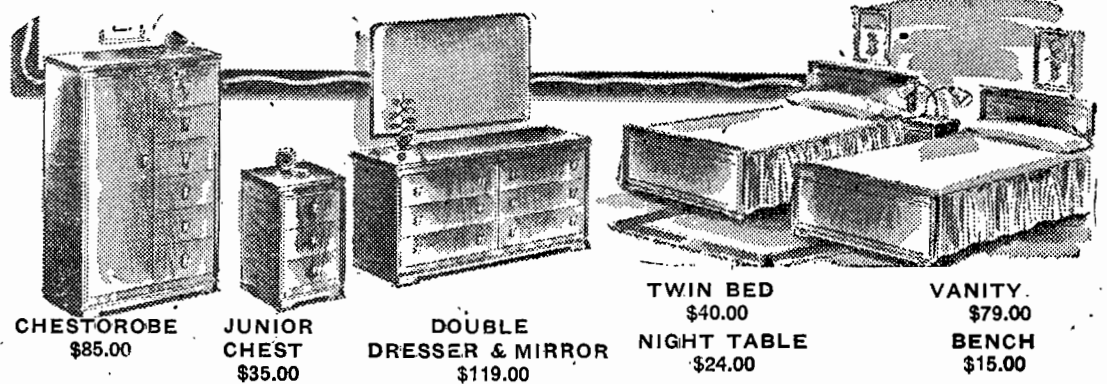
3 Pieces above, Bed, Chest and Dresser for only

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