

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 25

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, August 19, 1948.

Price: 10c

AROUND TOWN

New assistant catalog librarian at the Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., will be Miss Muriel Shaw, Exeter, N. H., who has completed her work in June at Simmons Library School, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham attended the ball game last week between the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers in Boston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan and two children of Mt. Pleasant street are visiting relatives in Jonesport, Maine.

Philip Mitchell of Bald Hill Rd. is in the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of Main street recently attended the Paul Blanchard auction at Moultonboro. There were many interesting articles sold. Among other things a pair of duelling pistols brought \$360.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neal, daughter Norma, Rita Baillargeon, Margery Odetts and Clara Malek motored to Hampton and Rye beaches Sunday where they spent the day.

The James B. Griffin hardware store is to be closed from August 16 to August 28, for a vacation.

Joseph Shina is ill in the Exeter hospital.

Tony Korona is at the Cancer hospital in Manchester for treatment.

William Proctor of Chapel St. is ill at home with pneumonia.

We understand that Miss Dorothy McGrievy of Prescott street is to be married Sept. 4.

James Brady of Reading, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady is in Cleveland, Ohio, on business for his company.

Walter Prescott has purchased the shop on the "Dump Road" where D. J. Brady worked for 41 years, shoeing horses, repairing carriage wheels, sharpening lawn mowers and many other things. Mr. Brady bought the business from Louis George who moved away from town with his family. Dan has not been working in his shop for quite a while. His friends miss him for oftentimes as they passed by he would come to the door and give them a cheery greeting.

Zim Rondeau and a few friends spent the week at his camp at Lead Mine.

Howard Robinson, whom many will remember as he lived in Newmarket as a boy, was in town last week visiting friends. He has five children and his oldest son is in the Marines. His home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he has a fine position working for the Grant stores.

Mrs. Myra Stevens, and grand daughter of Waltham, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor a few days last week.

(Continued on Page 13)



The picture for the News this week is the marriage picture of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pazdon, and the flower girl is little Lorraine Piccush. The story of the wedding can be found in the July 1st issue of the News.

MINOR CHANGES IN FIRE HOUSE PLANS

Our firemen were advised by the architect to have the cellar of the fire house filled in. Some of the men did not want this. They thought a cellar would be more desirable. Others thought it would be better to fill in the basement. Finally, after much discussion and with the advice of our fire chief Fred Lavallee, the second plan was adopted.

The committee consists of our three selectmen, Edward Marcotte and Ralph Haines and Fire Chief Fred Lavallee.

The committee met Monday evening. The architect brought the plans of the fire house with a few minor changes, for the committee to O. K. He will soon have the blueprints made. The big entrance will be on the Main street side of the building. The fire apparatus will be on the first floor, on the second, a meeting room, showers and lavatories. They would like to keep the iron fence around the yard for privacy.

The work on the fire house will go forward as fast as possible, so that the fire apparatus will be housed by winter and all the remodeling completed.

PARKING METER COLLECTIONS FOR TWO WEEKS IN AUG.

The amount collected for parking meters for the week of Aug. 4th was \$77.62 and for the week of Aug. 11th, \$79.21.

The fines for two weeks were \$43.50.

Gardnerania

Hy Gardner, syndicated columnist teamed with Danton Walker on Mutual's Sunday evening "Iwin's Views of the News" broadcasts (8:45 to 9 p. m., EDT), commenting recently on Army requests for 24,000 infant's undershirts, observed: "A frantic call to the New York Quartermaster's Purchasing Office brought a quick denial that the draft age was being lowered." As a parting shot, Hy quotes from this Chicago beauty parlor sign: "We can give you the New Look if you still have the old parts."

COMMUNITY GUILD GIVE SILVER TEA

At the Silver Tea given by the members of the Community church guild there were about 50 present. The tea was held Thursday afternoon of last week at the residence of Mrs. Walter Webb of South Main street. It was also Mrs. Webb's birthday and Mrs. Claude Deming presented her with an appropriate speech, a beautiful bridge cover from the officers of the Guild. This cover was made by Mrs. Lulu Johnson.

A very dainty lunch and punch was served. Mrs. Webb's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Littlefield of Newburyport and daughter were present to wish Mrs. Webb a happy birthday.

Cow Operates Her Own Fly Swatter

Albert C. Blevins, gentleman farmer, of Grand Prairie, Tex., got out his adding machine, figured out how much it costs for Mabel, his cow, to switch the flies off her back and then invented himself an invention.

As a result, Mabel practically free from flies. She operates a mechanized cow swatter.

Blevin's invention consists of a pad, saturated with an insecticide, which he glues on each flank of the cow. As she swishes her tail, it lands on the pad, picking up the insecticide. The next round of the tail puts the pest in a nose dive.

LAST BAND CONCERT THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Don't forget the band concert Friday night. It is the last one of the season.

Following is the program of the seventh band concert of the season, which was held last Friday, August 13:

- The Reward March, Black Book No. 16
- The Skater's Waltz, Waltz Book No. 7
- Gems From Maritona—Overture
- Papap Won't You Dance With Me
- Commnadant Sypher—March, Black Book No. 26
- Vocal: It's Magic
- A Tree in the Meadow, Nancy Matthews
- Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
- Vocal: Joe McGrath
- Peg O' My Heart
- You Call Everybody Darling
- Clarinet Novelties
- Let Me Call You Sweetheart
- The Royal Pageant March, Black Book No. 19
- Till We Meet Again

AUTO TOLL LESS THAN LAST YEAR

New Hampshire Motor Fatality Score: Killed this year up to Aug. 16, '41; killed last year up to Aug. 16, '63.

Commissioner Clarke gives this advice: "For less glare in your night-time driving, keep your windshield as clean as possible; dust, bugs and raindrops not only cut down your visibility, but they scatter and reflect light rays in such a way as to make them almost blinding. Never look directly into the lights of oncoming cars. If lights are blinding, slow down and always lower the beam of your lights for the other fellow, even if he forgets."

MEMBERS OF BAND PLAY IN GREENLAND

Thursday evening, Aug. 12, seven members of the Newmarket Band played with the Portsmouth City Band in Greenland at the Cold Spring Farm.

Those who went were: Ozzie Jolie, John Labranche, Henry Homiak, Roy Bouse, Arthur Emond, William Laporte and Thomas Rooney.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS BAZAAR, POPULARITY CONTEST

An important change has been made by the Legion Bazaar committee. The age limit of 13 years has been removed and any girl or woman, single or married, may enter the Popularity Contest. She need not live in Newmarket. This should give girls from Durham, Lee or Newfields, who do their purchasing in Newmarket, an opportunity to enter this contest. Let's go girls and get those Popularity Votes. We will give one Popularity vote to any person who sells one whole book of chances on the silverware, radio and electric roaster. If you desire the tickets contact any member of the committee or phone Newmarket 309. Don't forget, ask for your Popularity Votes when you make a purchase. If your merchant happens to be temporarily out of the votes ask for a slip so that you may get them when he gets his new lot in. Watch the merchants' windows for sales and items which you need and then be sure to get your votes. All the progressive business men in town are cooperating.

Following are the names of the young lady contestants for the beautiful Legion watch which will be given away at the Legion Bazaar.

These are the ones that have the most votes: Doris Jarez, Dorothy Beale, Rita Roy, Dorothy Roy, Eleanor Roy, Gladys Caswell, Ruth Hood Helen Boris, Bernadette Blanchette, Agnes Blanchette.

These other young ladies have not quite as many votes: Mrs. Robert Maher, Joan St. Laurent, Tillie Gazda, Rita Cinfo, Germaine Fortier, Lorraine Marshall, Ruth Carmichael, Barbara Sullivan, Patricia Shelton, Dorothy Shina, Helen Gilman, Isabelle Gilman, Lucille Hamel, Mrs. Eddie Finn, Betty Ann Morelli, Ingrid Randall, Arlene Babineau, Caroline Charest, Norma Brisson, Lola Sewell, Margery Hale, Cynthia Foster, Marilyn Abbott, Lillian Barker, Faye Carpenter, Eleanor Labranche, Sylvia Sewell, Theresa Patriquin, Margery Odette, Pauline Lemieux, Shirley Walker, Clarice Malek, Norma Neal and Margery Johnson.

Remember girls, with every subscription to the Newmarket News there will be four votes.

This will be the largest Bazaar ever run in Newmarket and it will be put on entirely by the members of Robert G. Durgin Post, American Legion. We are hiring no outside help and it is completely manned by members of this post. The merchandise handled at the Bazaar is all high class material and no cheap hats, canes or streamers or the usual carnival flimflams. Every winner will receive much more than their money's worth. We hope to have some merchant give us the use of one of his windows in order to display some of the merchandise we are going to sell. Watch the papers for weekly changes in the voting.

The following members of the Post have been appointed to aid the committee: Richard Blanchette, Robert Ferland, John Carmichael, Richard Houle, Mrs. Clarina Nichols, Mrs. Irene Vidler, Miss Stephanie R. Hamel, Rudolph Couture, Norman Howcroft, Robert Behan, Wilfred Emond, Hector Barcom, William Audette, Jr., Raymond Bernard, Justin Renner Joseph Beaulieu, Arthur Beauchesne, Walter Bixby, Ralph Silver, Harry Silver, Robert Sewell, George McKeena and Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr.

EAGLES HOLD PICNIC AT SIMPSON'S SUN.

About 100 from the Lamprey Aerie of Eagles attended the picnic at Simpson's, Dover Point, Sunday. A lobster dinner was served at \$3.00 a plate.

SPECIALS

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES

Sizes 20 to 30 inch Waist Measure \$1.59
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS 50c
BRIEFS 59c; 2 Pairs for \$1.00

LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS AT LOW PRICES

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

\$150.00 REWARD

Offered by Selectmen of Newmarket

For information leading to capture and conviction of any person or persons involved in defacing nine meters in front of area of Ruth Lee.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Moscow Four-Power Talks Provide Hope for Peace; Congress Deals Gingerly With Inflation and Housing

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer

MOSCOW: Conference

Practically all that anyone knew during the initial stages of the Moscow conference between Josef Stalin and the ambassadors of three western nations was that there was a conference.

The opacity of a thick censorship ban overlaid any details of what was happening.

Nevertheless, the impression was that the talks, fathered by the desperation inherent in the Berlin crisis, might be the first step in easing off the strain between Russia and the western powers.

Some information that slipped through the secrecy wall indicated that both sides might be willing to make some concessions in order to further negotiations between Russia and the U. S., Great Britain and France.

The talks with Stalin and Molotov were reported to have produced at least one new suggestion—that prior to another, Big Four conference there should be a meeting of the U. S., Russian, British and French deputy foreign ministers.

Such a conference would, theoretically, be accompanied by a gradual relaxation of the restrictions which the Soviets have clamped on the western areas of Berlin and which brought the East-West relations to their present boiling point.

Although it might be the height of optimism, Communist Russia being what it is, there was some faint hope that such a piecemeal lifting of the Berlin blockade might bring about a provisional meeting of minds on the subject of German currency and other irritating issues.

At the worst, such a discussion at least would tend to act as a brake against a drift to war and provide a breathing space for talks with Moscow on more basic controversies.

There was, however, still another interpretation of the discussions between Stalin and the three western ambassadors: Russia, having carried its Berlin blockade virtually to the ultimate point short of war, might be thinking that it had brought the western powers to a position where they would have to accede to Soviet demands if they wished to avoid conflict.

CONGRESS: Unwilling

Probably the only accomplishment of the special summer session of congress called by President Truman was to provide both parties with a bigger and better supply of political ammunition for the election campaign.

Democrats would be able to say that the GOP congress simply sat back on its haunches and did nothing about the pressing problems of inflation, housing and other national issues.

Republicans could counter with the assertion that, within the bounds of their political beliefs and judgment of what is best for the nation, they did all they could under the circumstances. To that they probably would add the stock argument that the whole thing is the fault of the 16-year Democratic regime and that the ultimate solution must lie in the election of a Republican administration this November.

One result of the special session that might be classed as favorable was that it served to sharpen the rough edges of the wide cleavage between the two parties over domestic problems and give the voters a more clear-cut, definitive idea of what they will be deciding on November 2.

Despite President Truman's laborious diatribes against congress and his repeated warnings that con-

'Then There Was ...'



Whittaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine and an admitted former member of the Communist party, got a load off his chest when he told the house un-American activities committee the names of a few more higher echelon government officials who had participated in the notorious Washington spy ring of a decade ago. His testimony included the names of Alger Hiss, former state department official; Nathan Witt, former attorney for NLRB, and Lee Pressman, former CIO general counsel.

controls alone will curb the now dangerous inflation, in the final analysis it remained foolish to believe that the GOP congress ever would take the action he recommended. Republicans simply do not approve of that method of handling the nation's economy.

Republican congressmen agreed only to string along with legislation serving to reimpose consumer credit controls, with some limitation on bank credits, and to speed action on a watered-down housing program which does little except ease credit terms for home builders.

The anti-poll tax measure, blocked for a week by a droning filibuster by southern Democrats, finally withered and blew away in dust.

COTTON: Mechanized

Last of the great American farm commodities to remain essentially a man-mule crop, cotton finally is becoming mechanized, thus eliminating the necessity of maintaining vast armies of laborers to meet the two peak labor periods of the crop cycle.

Mechanization is one of the major steps in the effort of cotton people from Virginia to California to achieve lower production costs. To the 12½ million people in 18 states who derive all or a substantial part of their income from cotton it is of paramount importance that they keep their crop competitive cost-wise.

The answer lies, to a great extent, in mechanization. Thinning and weeding equipment and harvesting machines are revamping the farm picture in the South.

The mechanical cotton picker is capable of performing the work of 40 to 50 human pickers, varying with weather conditions, land surface, and other factors.

Typical result of mechanization was the experience of a Mississippi farmer who used a flame cultivator to control weeds at a cost of 50 cents an acre at the same time human choppers were costing \$5.

Of course, complete mechanization of cotton will not materialize overnight. National Cotton council, representing the entire industry, reports that in 1947 less than 3 per cent of the crop could be classed as entirely mechanized. A considerable portion of the remaining crop, however, was in various stages of mechanization.

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

HOLY LAND: Optimism

Although the July 18 truce in Palestine put at least a temporary end to the military bloodshed between Jews and Arabs, the struggle for rights and power continues behind the diplomatic scenes in the Near East.

However, there is some reason to believe now that many of the troubles in the troubled spot may be smoothed out when Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, proposes his next peace plan in September.

One of the reasons for such optimism is the attitude of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, most powerful of the Arab league states.

Abdullah has asked for full and careful consideration of any future proposal for permanent peace in Palestine.

And, he said, his "Arab nation does not exclude any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents unnecessary bloodshed."

"We would like that the efforts of Count Bernadotte in the refugee problem be successful, and afterwards that any new proposals which he will make should not be rejected outright, but be fully discussed before they are put in final form."

That can be taken to mean that Trans-Jordan will insist that the Arab league give full and fair consideration to Bernadotte's peace plan, expected in September.

ESPIONAGE: Dragon Seed

The "dragon seeds" of international espionage sown during the war suddenly had begun to bloom with a vengeance and the nation's capital seemed to be overgrown with spies and rumors of spies.

First stone was cast by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed courier for Soviet agents, who revealed that much of her information had come from sources in official government positions.

She showed no hesitancy in naming names, among which were those of Nathan G. Silvermaster, board of economic warfare and war assets administration official; William W. Remington, former commerce department official, and Alger Hiss, former state department official active in the establishment of the United Nations.

There was no visible proof that any of the persons she implicated ever had furnished information to the Soviet espionage ring, although some had Communist backgrounds. As a matter of fact, the FBI reported that it had spent more than three million dollars in an investigation of the same matter months prior to the current excitement. The G-men finally gave it up because of lack of documentary proof.

But congressional investigations were under way in both the senate and house. Testimony included the usual flamboyant accusations and recriminations but failed to produce any concrete evidence.

Rep. Karl Mundt (Rep., S. D.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, added to the national impact of the affair by asserting that there is "good reason to believe a Communist spy ring is operating in Washington right now."

His committee was investigating, he said, although the public hearings so far had dealt only with the testimony that a Red espionage system was at work in the U. S. during the war.

That there were, and perhaps are, spies in the United States government who got next to officials and drew information from them seems to be a positive fact. But how to prove their guilt apparently will develop into an intensely difficult task.

WHEAT PACT: International

Most farmers, busy sweating out their wheat crops, are concerned mainly with getting the grain harvested, thrashed and on the market.

But beyond that labor of love and profit there is a near-endless chain of further marketing procedures which bulk together the thousands of individual wheat crops, then separate them, then put them back together again and in the meantime build up a towering list of debits and credits and a complex structure of prices. All that is a part of international trade.

Moreover, world economic conditions inevitably affect the price for which producing farmers can sell their wheat, and that factor has been responsible for the fantastic fluctuations in wheat prices—from 30 cents to \$3 a bushel—over the past 15 years.

Last winter 35 nations drew up and signed an international wheat agreement, designed to stabilize world grain markets by means of export quotas and a system of maximum prices.

Although the administration has been pushing the senate to ratify the pact—a necessary step before the U. S. can participate—the senate pigeonholed the treaty during the preadjournment rush in congress.

During the special session, however, it came up again, this time with not only administration support but also backed by the influence of the nation's three major farm organizations.

The National Grange, American Farm Bureau federation and National Farmers union urged senate ratification of the treaty on the grounds that it was essential to keep the U. S. in foreign markets and prevent return to rigid crop controls.

Albert S. Goss, master of the Grange, pointed out: "When we have asked our wheat farmers if they would prefer wheat prices to be stabilized within a range between \$1.10 and \$2 a bushel or would prefer to take the chances of an unstabilized range from 30 cents to \$3, such as we have seen in the past 15 years, without a single exception they have emphatically favored the stabilized range."

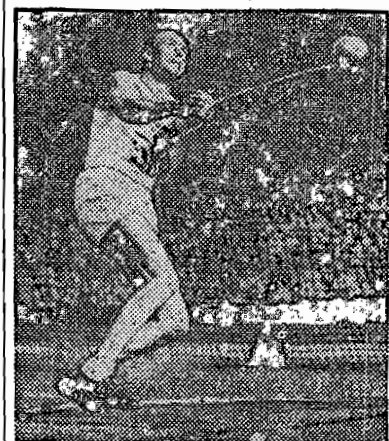
He said the agreement, which would assure this country an export market of at least 185 million bushels annually, is "vastly better than returning to acreage controls and marketing quotas."

That Old Oil

Oil is being consumed in the U. S. today at a rate exceeding the total world consumption of only 10 years ago, according to an article in a recent issue of "Business Comment," bulletin of the Northern Trust company in Chicago.

Demand for all oils in the first quarter of 1948 averaged 6.3 million barrels daily, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1947.

Heave Ho



Despite the impression you might have received from reading newspaper accounts of the Olympics, American athletes were not the only ones who took part in the games. This straining gentleman, for instance, is Imry Nemeth of Hungary who won the hammer throw with a heave of 183 feet, 11½ inches.

Useless Nickels

Rep. John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.) gave voice before congress to an idea which a lot of people have been playing around with for some time—namely, that there just isn't much use for a nickel any more.

What this country needs, he said, is a seven-cent nickel. The old five-cent piece has been just about licked by inflation and the machine age. He introduced a bill to create a new seven-cent coin.

RELIGION

World Council

"To justify the ways of God to man" was John Milton's expressed purpose for writing his monolithic epic poem of the Reformation, "Paradise Lost."

Academically Milton succeeded in providing that justification for his own and an unknowable number of future generations of Christians. But since the 16th century days of Milton human society has turned an increasingly cold cheek to the spiritual values preached by every great Christian since Paul.

Particularly since the outset of the 20th century man's attention has been claimed more and more by the dramatic power of materialism which has been brought into full play as a result of this technological economy with its assembly lines, power politics and repetitive wars.

Thus, the problem now is not so much how to justify God's ways to man as it is how to justify man's society in the eyes of God. And if, as many churchmen believe, no such justification is possible, then how to work a reasonable and beneficial change in the society which men have wrought.

It is that problem which the World Council of Churches, composed of 148 Protestant and Orthodox churches from 40 nations, will endeavor to meet squarely at its first world assembly in Amsterdam August 22 to September 4.

Four hundred and fifty church leaders — laymen and clergymen alike — are determined, among other things, "to assess the strengths and weaknesses of present-day Christendom" and "to define a basis of common principle upon which Christians can cooperate for world order."

Under the conference theme, "Man's Disorder and God's Design," the delegates will attack such questions as: How to infuse more spirituality into our mechanized society without advocating the destruction of all mechanization? What action can the church take among its members to aid in establishment of world order and what is the church's answer to the amoral power politics of the present day?

If these are tough questions, the World Council of Churches is likely to prove itself spiritually tough and realistic enough to go a long way toward providing some of the answers.

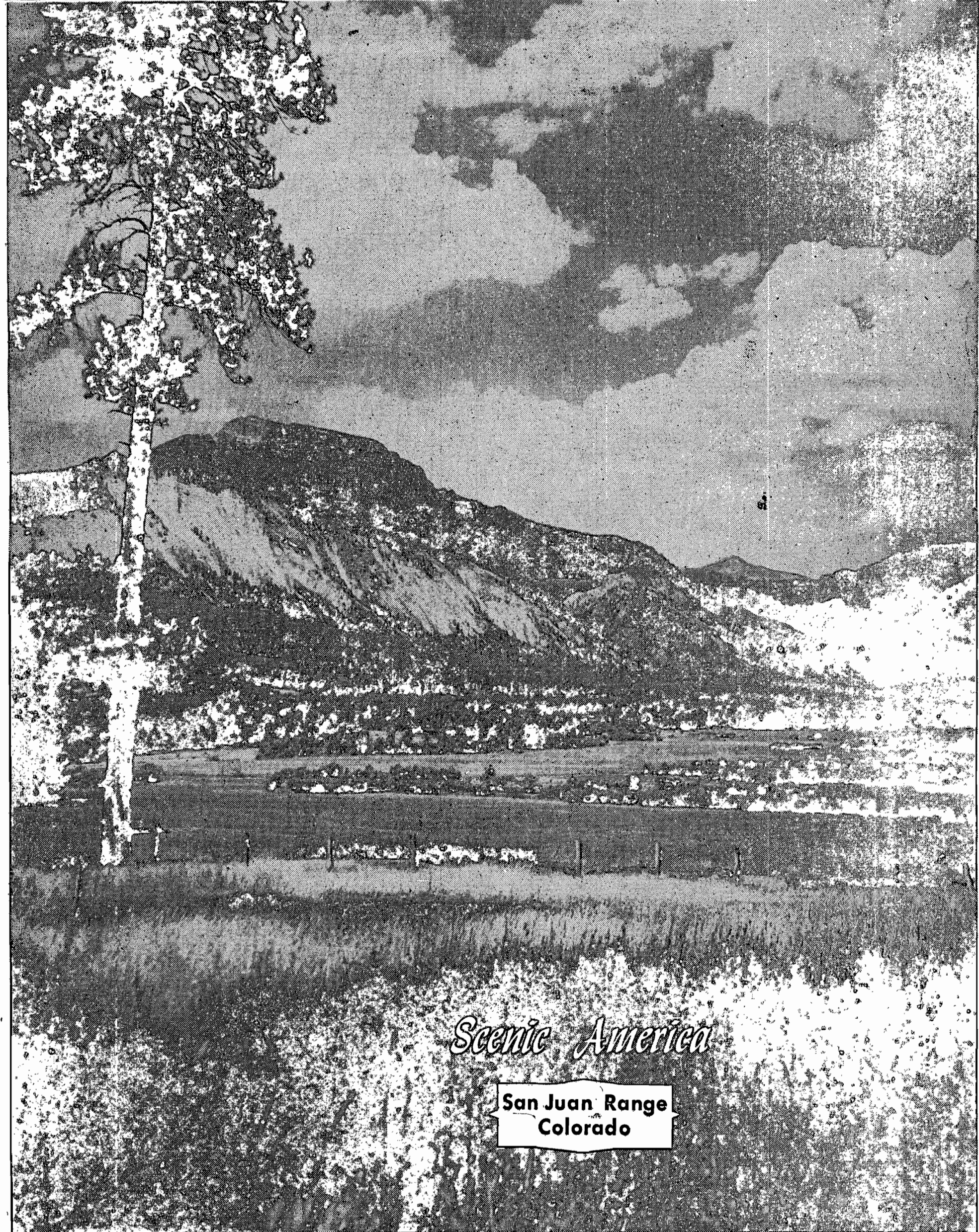
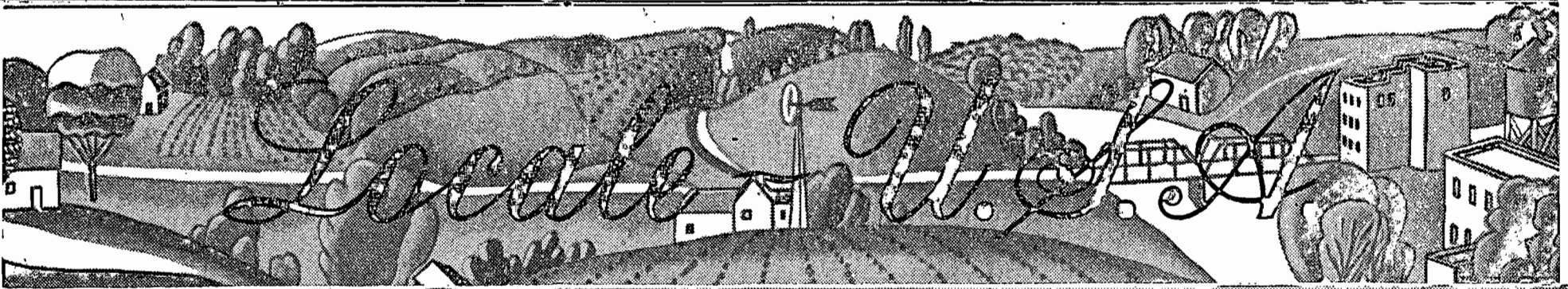
TAXATION: 125 Billion

By the end of this year individual taxpayers in the U. S. will have paid nearly 125 billion dollars in direct personal taxes, according to a survey entitled "Domestic Consumer Markets" prepared by the National Industrial Conference board.

Last year, the report says, Americans paid more in personal taxes than they spent for new homes, cars, furniture and medical care.

Individuals are spending a lower percentage of their incomes for consumption than in peacetime years. "They are setting aside a slightly higher percentage for savings, but the major factor in shrinking the proportion of income left for voluntary expenditures is higher personal taxes."

Direct personal taxes, after the recent tax reduction, "equal 10 cents a dollar of income, or triple the tax slice in 1929 and 1939. In dollar terms, personal tax payments are about 20 billion dollars greater than in those years."



Scenic America

San Juan Range
Colorado



GEORGE W. SMITH

George W. Smith of Nottingham ham died suddenly last Saturday at the Exeter hospital after a short illness. He was the son of Langdon and Natalie Smith and was born Sept. 28, 1894.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Smith; nine children, Mrs. Ruth Brady of Newmarket, George, Alice, Charles, Shirley, Robert, Joyce and Pauline Smith, all of Nottingham; two grandchildren, James and Richard Brady; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Smith of Manchester, Mrs. Vira Harvey and Mrs. Ruth Fernald, both of Epping; two brothers, Maurice and Herbert Smith; and his parents, all of Deerfield.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Brewitt Funeral home, Epping. Burial was in the Nottingham Center cemetery.

MRS. MARIE GREGOIRE

Mrs. Marie Gregoire of Somersworth died last Friday. She was born in Canada, the daughter of Edward and Marie Ferland and had lived here for 75 years.

She is survived by three sons, Albert, Antonio and Charles Gregoire; three daughters Sister Gregorious, Newmarket; Sister Marie Theresa d'Alencion and Sister Agnes of Montreal, three members of the Holy Cross order.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Martin's church. Burial was in the family lot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

ALMER F. GOUD

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church, officiated at the funeral of Almer F. Goud which was held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

Bearers were Robert, William and George McKenna and George Proctor.

Burial was in Riverside ceme-

tery with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Ernest McKenzie. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

ARTHUR P. MERCIER

Arthur P. Mercier, 54, of Biddeford, whose two brothers and three sisters reside in Newmarket, died Sunday at his home at 27 Water street.

He was born at St. Sebastian, Quebec, the son of Adolphe and Marie Bernier Mercier. He attended Biddeford schools and served in World War I. He was employed for many years in the Saco-Lowell shops.

He leaves his wife, Alice Roy Mercier; a son Robert; four foster sons; Arthur Exposito, Andre Exposito, William Antoine and Ernest Antoine; three foster daughters, Miss Rolande Durant and Mrs. Ione Leclerc, Biddeford, Mrs. Florence Morton, Palico, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Cadran, the Misses Annie and Marie Anne Mercier; and two brothers, Napoleon and Pierre Mercier, all of Newmarket.

POLISH CLUB Notes

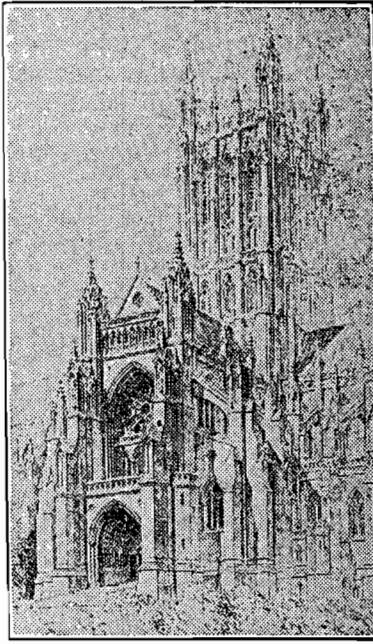
Bucky is taking some of the boys into Boston to see a night game between the Red Sox and the Athletics. Those that are going with him are Bill Cassano, John Kustra, John Sklarski and Bud Caswell. They are hoping that it does not rain.

Who is this certain husband that we don't know about? Come or at least a card, for her birthday Aug. 16? I guess the Newmarket husbands are slipping.

Joe "Misery" and his girl Virginia went for blueberries Sunday afternoon and picked about three quarts each. It looks like there is going to be some blueberry pies.

President Joseph Shina is back home after being in the hospital for a week.

The boys at the club want to know why a certain guy plays "Everybody Calls You Darlin'" so much these days. Couldn't be that someone else likes it that he knows, or does it mean something that we don't know about? Come



The Patriots' Transept, next unit to be completed at the unfinished Washington Cathedral. Here Chapel will be enshrined the only permanent National Roll of Honor in the proposed War Memorial known.

Servicemen and women, living or dead, who have served with the armed forces in any of our country's wars are eligible for this tribute without cost or obligation of any kind. Already more than 13,000 names, representing every State in the Union, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone have been enrolled.

on "Polka King" get off those dream song tunes.

We understand that the boys at the club don't like Art Simpson's neckties. What's the matter boys? Are they too flashy or don't you appreciate good ties?

The boys that went fishing last Thursday night were Dola, Jake, "The Finger" and "Hoppy." They caught their limit of pout. What was wrong with "The Finger's" line? Seems so he couldn't throw his line into the pond, so Jake came to his rescue and let him have his pole and then he caught his limit of pout. On the fishing trip they used "Hoppy's" rubber boat.

From now on "The Finger" is not going to hold the flashlight any more with the boys. Some one else is going to hold it. The Finger doesn't seem to hold the light in the right place.

The boys went up in The Finger's car and were lucky they got back all right, but only into town before The Finger ran out of gas. Were the boys happy that they were in town because they didn't have to walk far. What would they have done if they had run out of gas on the road? For at that hour all the gas stations were closed.

Joe, Misery, Rudy, Frank and Finnski, Jr. went to the auction Saturday afternoon, stayed awhile but didn't buy anything. The only thing is that Finnski Jr. saw a nice Pinto pony that he would like to own. If his father had been there he might have had that Pinto today. Young Finnski hinted that when Ruby Jewell has his auction he is going to try and get his father to take him there.

It looks as if the boys will not see Art Simpson at the Polish picnic Aug. 29th, or at the Novak wedding, because he is leaving Aug. 23rd to visit his wife's folks in De Ridder, Louisiana. Now the band is wondering where they will find a clarinet player to match him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grohmal of Nicholas avenue are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Wojnar of Exeter street, who was a patient at the Exeter hospital, has returned home.

We hear Joe Grochmal wasn't the only one who enjoyed the outing Sunday. What's the matter boys, too much to eat or maybe too much tonic, eh?

Robert Szack of Spring street is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Evert Johnson in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacoly of Lowell, Mass., spent last week with Mrs. Jacoly's father, Mr. Felix Sobey at his camp at Durham Point, and son of Grape street spent Sunday at Salisbury beach with Mrs. Kruczek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przybylo of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zych and family of Packers Falls road and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, spent Sunday at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Walter Shina is working

at the Rockingham Shoe. Mrs. Joseph Grochmal and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shina and daughter Dorothy and Paula Longa spent Sunday at Hampton beach and Kingston pond.

POLISH CLUB RAMS DEADLOCKED 6-6

In a see-saw game last Tuesday the Polish club and Rams battled to a 6-6 tie. The game was called in the last of the fifth inning due to darkness. Eddie Dostie and Gil Deshaies were the battery for the Rams while Homiak, Hendzel and Pohopek did the mound duty for the Polish club with big Mario Zocchi behind the plate.

The Rams was ahead going in the first of the fifth but a big Polish club rally of three runs tied it in their half of the inning. The game will probably be played off at a later date.



The following book will be in circulation next week:

SHANNON'S WAY (Cronin)
Story of a doctor in his twenties who put all of his interest in medical research ahead of every thing else in life. Author of "Keys of the Kingdom" and "Green Years."
Mary Gordon, Librarian.

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.

Some words fool you:

BOND means



BOND means

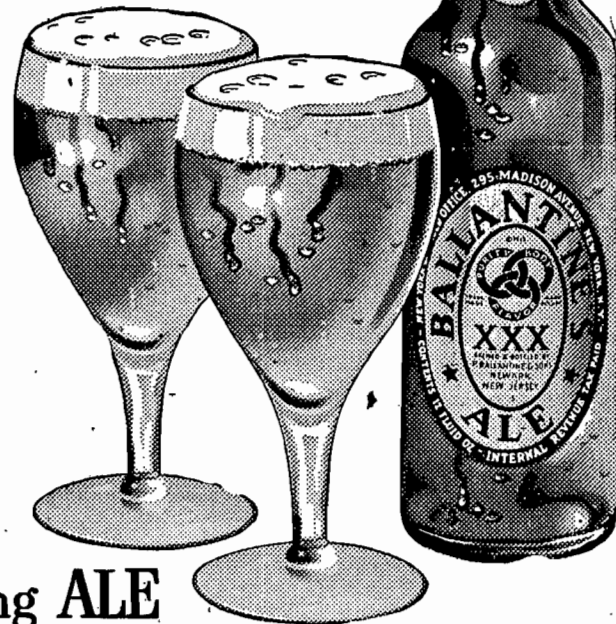
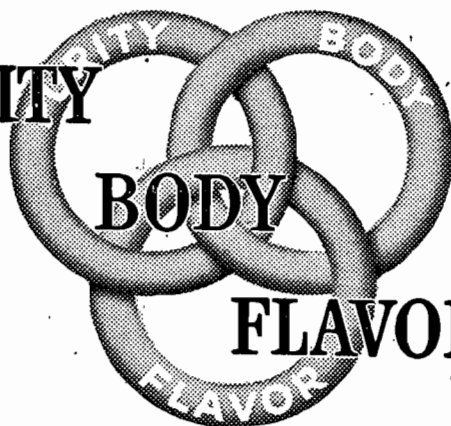


... but **BALLANTINE**

always means: **PURITY**

There's the bond that ties folks tight; the bond that makes the future bright—a U. S. Security Bond, that is. *Brighten your future by buying Security Bonds regularly.*

The word "bond" with its two different meanings is a good example of a word that fools you. "Ballantine," on the other hand, never fooled anybody; it always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR... the qualities symbolized by the famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's largest selling **ALE**

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



15 QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED ELIGIBLE DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Registration. Questions August 30-September 18, Explained by Major John H. Greenaway. There are 15 questions that each registrant will be requested to answer when he presents himself for registration during the period August 30 to September 18. The registration will progress if each prospective registrant is ready with the proper answer to these questions when he reaches the registration desk.

The questions will be asked in the order in which they are given below. The answers given to the registrar by the registrant will be entered on the registration card in ink. Great care must be exercised by the registrar to see that all names are spelled correctly and that all entries are easy to read. The registrant is requested to answer the following questions promptly.

(1) NAME: Give your last name first, then your first name, then your middle name. You should spell out each name as you give it.

(2) PLACE OF RESIDENCE: Give the address where you normally live. You are permitted to give the place of your residence. If you are spending the summer or a part of it in New Hampshire and your residence during the rest of the year is in some other state you should give the address in the other state as your place of residence, provided that you wish to do so. This is a very important question. Your Local Board of jurisdiction depends on the answer to this question.

(3) MAILING ADDRESS: The mailing address is the address where mail will reach you quickly. It might not be the same as your place of residence.

(4) NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS: The name of the person who will always know your address may be your mother, father, wife or friend. If you are not living with any of the above, give the name and address of any other person who will know your address at all times. The answer to this question should be Mr. Mrs., Miss followed by the first name, middle name and last name, also the person's address.

(5) DATE OF BIRTH: Give month, day and year of birth.

(6) PLACE OF BIRTH: State the city, town, or village where you were born, also the state. In the event that you were born in a foreign country, state the name of the country.

(7) OCCUPATION: The answer to this question should be brief, you may be an accountant, a chemist or a machinist, or some other occupation. So state.

(8) FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL BY WHOM EMPLOYED: This question should be answered by giving the name of your employer only. This should be the firm's name, not the name of your supervisor.

(9) NATURE OF BUSINESS, SERVICE RENDERED OR CHIEF PRODUCT: The answer to this question should be somewhat as follows: Shoe manufacturing, textiles, oil distribution, restaurant, farmer, etc.

(10) PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS: This question should be answered by giving the address of where you are employed, the street and number, city or town, county and state.

(11) LOCAL BOARD WITH WHICH REGISTERED UNDER SELECTIVE TRAINING AND SERVICE ACT OF 1940, AS AMENDED: In the event that you were registered under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, you should state the number and the address of the Local Board where you were registered.

(12) WERE YOU EVER REJECTED FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES: If you were rejected for service in the armed forces, please so state. If possible, please give the date.

(13) MARITAL STATUS: To this question simply state whether you are single, married, living with wife, divorced, separated, widower, father.

ACTIVE DUTY IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES OR A COBELLIGERENT NATION SINCE SEPT. 16, 1940: This question should be answered by giving the branch, service or serial number, date of entry, name of last organization, date of separation.

(15) PRESENT MEMBERSHIP IN A RESERVE COMPONENT OF THE ARMED FORCES: The branch of the armed forces, service or serial number, date of entry,

Plane Sea Rescue On Air Force Hour

A giant C-54 transport plane crashes in mid-Pacific and the 4th Rescue Squadron, AAF, based on the lonely island of Guam, gets its planes airborne in a gigantic search covering thousands of miles. This gripping story will be told by one of the participants, Staff Sgt. Marion P. Holliman, during Mutuel's "Air Force Hour" broadcast of Sunday, Aug. 22 (2 to 2:30 p. m., EDT). Sgt. Holliman, speaking from his outfit's base in Guam, will tell how he assisted in the successful rescue of the downed fliers.

The 65-piece Air Force orchestra, with the voices of the Singing Sergeants supplying the vocals, will offer a sparkling variety of songs during the musical portion of the program.

grade and organization should be given.

After the registration has been completed, you will be asked by the registrar to verify the foregoing answers and that they are true. A Registration Certificate will be issued to you at the time by the registrar.

CONTRALTO STAR ON CHICAGO THEATER

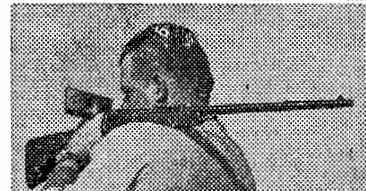
Helene Heckman, brilliant contralto star who has filled numerous concert and oratorio engagements in the middle west during the past several seasons, will be the featured guest soloist on the Saturday, Aug. 21, Mutual broadcast of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" (10 to 11 p. m., EDT.)

Chicago-born Robert Spiro will also be heard during the broadcast co-starring with talented new soprano singing star, Nancy Carr. Mr. Spiro will offer as his showcase solo the "Drinking Song" from Hamlet.

Henry Weber will conduct the orchestra and chorus in a special program featuring the beloved romantic melodies from the "Gypsy Baron" and "Rosenkavalier."

Experiments by Navy scientists have scuttled rumors that aircraft jet engines make noises in a sonic range harmful to humans. In extensive tests with volunteer "guinea pigs" it was determined that the jets have no bad effects on the human body at any operating range.

Making Mirror Shot Is Easy As Powdering Nose



Top—Herb Parsons, famous crack shot, proves you don't need eyes in the back of your head to shoot behind you with a .22 rifle.

Center—Over-shoulder mirror shot.

Bottom—Two-rifle feat with mirror. Parsons appears as a headline attraction at the 16th Annual Sportsmen's Show and Field Trials of the Manchester (Fish and Game Club at Crystal Lake Sunday, September 5th.

If you can use a mirror to powder your nose or to shave yourself, you have mastered the first step in learning to shoot a .22 rifle with a mirror.

That first step, says Herb Parsons, Western-Winchester exhibition shooter, famed as the country's fastest fun handler is your adjustment to seeing "in reverse." In all mirror shots your targets are in reverse.

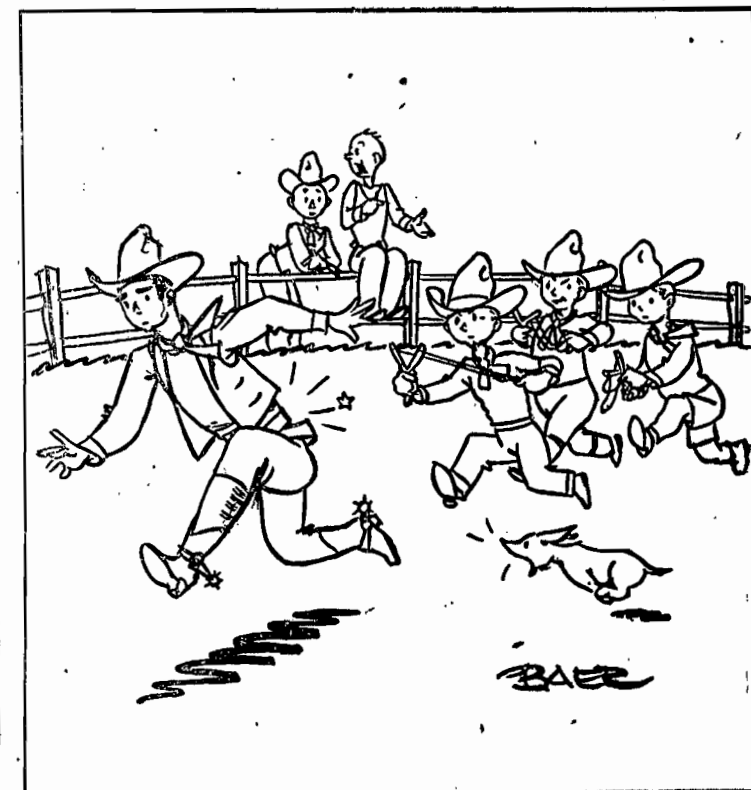
A mirror shot or almost any other seemingly difficult feat of marksmanship is not a trick but can be performed by any person with average health and eyesight who is willing to practice and who has some patience.

To shoot with a mirror rest it upon the stock of your rifle to keep it from wobbling. In aligning your sights on the target you must conquer your instinct to move your rifle in the wrong direction. The rest is practice. Just remember when you practice sighting that you use an empty rifle.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

QUICK TAKES

By Baer



"I'm afraid Tom Mix has over-trained those Six Shooters of his."

FORMER WAGS MAY ENLIST IN RESERVES

Colonel Arthur L. Lavery, senior state ORC instructor for New Hampshire, announces that all former members of the Woman's army corps, who were honorably discharged and meet the physical requirements, are eligible for enlistment in the women's army corps section of the organized reserve corps.

An individual with active federal service since 1 July 1943, may be enlisted in the grade held at the time of discharge. All enlistments will be for a period of three years.

Members of the organized reserve corps will enjoy many rights and privileges as a result of their military status. Army extension courses, conducted by service schools and other agencies designated by the department of the army, are available without expense to members of the organized reserve corps. Active duty training will be offered; however, such training is on a voluntary basis and is not compulsory. It is not the policy for the department of the army to order reservists to active duty without their consent except in the time of national emergency.

Personnel representing the senior state ORC instructor for New Hampshire located in the following offices will be pleased to assist all interested persons in accomplishing their enlistments or answer any specific questions concerning the activities of the organized reserve corps. If it is not convenient to call in person, please write or phone the office of the senior state ORC instructor at one of the following addresses: Senior State ORC Instructor, Room 217, P. Building, Hanover St., Manchester, telephone 9048; Branch Offices at Room 11, 3 North Main Street, Concord, Telephone 3945 and Belknap County Court House Annex, Laconia, Telephone 910.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN RUSSIA?

In mid-July the Soviet government reduced the prices of some types of goods sold in its state-owned store. And that provides an interesting commentary on living standards under a system in which the state controls everything and has no competition.

The average Russian industrial worker earns 500 rubles a month. A bicycle, under the new price, will cost his 1,120 rubles—more than his entire income for two months' labor. A midsize automobile will cost 9,000 rubles. As a New York Times account sums it up, "The average Soviet industrial worker... must work two and a third hours to earn enough rubbles to buy a bottle of beer, more than a month to buy a radio set and nearly eight weeks to buy a sewing machine."

There is an example of communist abundance. By contrast, the American worker, even in these days of inflation, buys each day foods and goods which would seem the wildest luxury in Russia.

There'll Always Be An Irishman

John B. Kennedy is a commentator with an unflagging sense of humor, as witness the fact that he never does one of his Mutual broadcasts (weekdays 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., EDT) without injecting a bit of wit somewhere along the line. Latest noted example was his story of the visit of the Queen of England to a military hospital during the Black and Tan War. "It's a terrible war, isn't it?" she remarked to a wounded Irish soldier... "Indeed it is, your majesty," he replied, "but it's better than no war at all."

BRUNCH FEATURES EGGS A LA GOLDENROD AND SMOKED PORK

"Brunch" entertaining is likely to prove a new idea in your group. This combination of breakfast and lunch, served in the late morning, has many merits, points out Reba Staggs, home economist. In addition to being a bit on the novel side, it is an inexpensive way to entertain, because appropriate foods often cost less than those for a luncheon or dinner.

So plan a summer brunch soon, Miss Staggs urges. If one of your friends is to be a bride in the near future, why not make this a shower in her honor? Mornings are long and sunny now and provide an ideal setting. You can start your preparations early in the day, and get everything done by the time your guests arrive.

Center your table with a huge watermelon boat filled with cantaloupe and watermelon balls. This can be not only a centerpiece but a fruit appetizer as well. Serve the guests with a ladle, or stick several colored food picks in the fruit suggesting that each spear her own fruit from the center.

For the main course, eggs a la goldenrod on toasted English muffins is ideal. With it serve golden-brown bacon slices wound around a fork to make curlies or really thick slices of frizzled ham, or rounds of Canadian style bacon broiled on pineapple slices. It is the flavor of the smoked pork in combination with the eggs that will make your guests oh and ah at your menu.

To finish your meal in style, have lots of steaming hot coffee and an assortment of sweet rolls. There isn't a one of your guests who won't say, "This is the best entertainment ever."

The best potatoes are firm and smooth with shallow eyes and no cuts, decay or green spots.

Fads & Fancies



A walking, talking dream is Pat Ryan, lovely radio actress, radiating such sweetness in a one-piece Frances Sider swim suit of white elasticized pique. There'll be no telltale lighter marks after basking in the sun, for removable shoulder straps are one of the outstanding features of this body-molding garb. Incidentally, you can hear this talking dream almost any Sunday evening on MBS when she plays parts in Gabriel Heatter's "Behind the Front Page" programs.

Stein Photo

No Longer Constipated

"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.

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



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

STRAWBERRY FARM IN WEST FLORIDA—42 acres, 1/2 in berries when Fall crop is in. Excellent soil. 2 furnished houses, large packing house, tractor, implements, irrigation system. A complete farm in the Sunny South. Price \$30,000 with good terms. For full details, write **CARL F. WARNER, Broker**, 359 Brent Bldg., Pensacola, Florida.

SUMMER RESORT IN CONN. HILLS Koshier-Am, table; A-1 condition; 26th year; large operation; approx. \$65,000 cash req.; brochure available. **REALTOR, P. O. Box 208, Middletown, Conn.**

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY! In Phoenix, Ariz., facing large Veteran's housing park. Recently redecorated Malt shop-soda fountain, light lunches and sundries, 9 stools and contains a Postal sub-station which more than pays rent. Grossing over \$1800 monthly. Completely equipped line Hall-mark cards and cabinets. Complete kitchen recently installed. Pin-ball machine and juke box in store. Photo finishing facilities provided. This shop must be sold promptly as owner's other interests require his immediate return East. \$8000 will handle. Full price only \$12,500. Write or Wire Collect **S. A. SACCO**, 502 North 35th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

COUNTRY STORE and GAS STAND 6-room house and acre of land located in N.H. on main highway. \$11,000, half down. **GEO. WALDRON**, 228 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

USN SURPLUS Dungaree Trousers, Jumpers, Raincoats; immediate del. F.O.B. N.Y.C. Goodwear, 562-5 Av. Lu 2-2612.

HAND LOOM RAG RUGS Manufacturer closing out. Samples, quotations submitted upon request. Associated Sales, P. O. Box 389, Nazareth, Pa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSES. Registered and attendant nurses (out of state reg. acceptable). Steady positions. Good salary. Massachusetts Lying-In and General Hospital, 55 Maplewood Street, Malden, Mass. Tel. MA 2-2953.

BE A NURSE—Recognized school of nursing offers 3-year course to high school graduates 18-35 years of age. Eligible for hospital, public health or industrial nursing after graduation. For information write **DIRECTOR OF NURSES**, Memorial Hospital - Albany, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAIL \$1.00 AND 6 TIES That you are tired of wearing. Get 6 fresh, clean, different ties postpaid by return mail. **NATIONAL TIE EXCHANGE**, P. O. Box 8, Baltimore 10, Maryland.

SALT-PEPPERS, PITCHERS. Send 20c for circulars illustrating 1,000. **RUTHERS**, 337 Commonwealth, Springfield, Mass.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP—Fancy, \$6.25 per gal.; \$3.50 per half gal.; \$2.00 per quart. Food third zone. **EUGENE BENOIT**, Lowell, Vt.

PERSONAL

IT'S 30° COOLER! Here's a delightful way to beat the heat. Relax in a bath scented with soothing, cooling pine bath crystals. So cool, so healthful. Send \$1.00 plus 20c tax to **ELENE OF VIENNA**, 110 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Distributors Requests Invited

TRAVEL

HOTEL GENEVA Baboosic Lake, Amherst, N. H. Modern, lake frontage, nice beach among pines; excellent table, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing; \$35 and up. Adults. **W. H. PARKER, Manager**

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WNU-2 33-48



Thawts While Yawning:

Ho, ho, have a switch: Japan now is offering to sell us steel scrap! . . . What's all that to-doodle about Miss Truman's name? Margaret's her middle name, anyhow. Her real first name is Mary. . . . Some nasty person said this colyunist used to be a British booster but "what does he do for England now?" He still pays his taxes! . . . Kirna Moor, who has a honey of a blues voice, was Miss Istanbul of '37 when she was only 12. . . . The Cincy Enquirer wit observes that a man who found a valuable pearl in his oysters in a night club almost broke even.

The Wall St. Journal occasionally seasons its stodgy financial folderol with zany puns like this: "Once upon a time there was a little bee and it was very happy because it got a bumble from heaven!" (Onow-lookahere.)

The Show Shops: Critic George Jean Nathan probably doesn't even suspect that in Houston, Tex., it's against the law to sleep in a theater. . . . Ted Saucier is conferring with MGM on a proposed sequel to his "Weekend at the Waldorf." It ranks among the first 10 screen immortals as a top money-maker. . . . "Annie Get Your Merman" is this kind of humdinger: It opened during the 1945-'46 season but topped all the 1947-'48 moneymakers. . . . The first variety show on television has showmen worked up into a pitch of breathlessness—that mebbe vaude can have a big revival via the new medium. Wouldn't that be the irony of the ages? If Vaude came out of the Tomb and slew its murderer, the Talkies?

S. Jay Kaufman, a colyuming pioneer along Broadway two decades ago, recalls when he met Herbert Hoover, just defeated for re-election. The ex-President told about Cal Coolidge, who inaugurated the idea of seeing anyone who wished to see him—one hour a week.

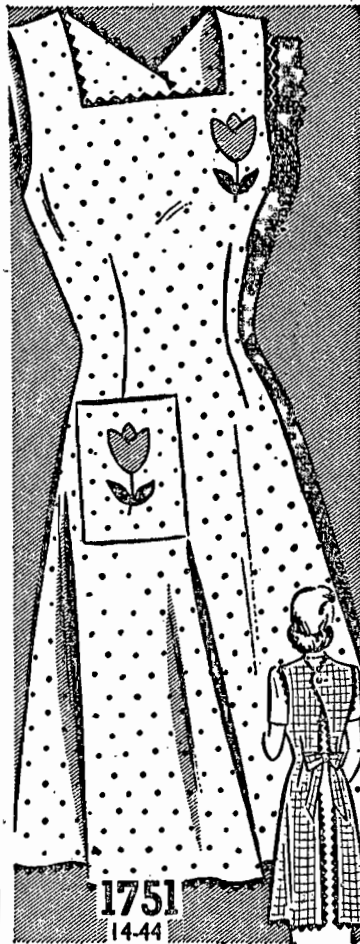
Mr. Hoover tried the plan but not happily. When he next saw Coolidge he asked "Silent Cal" how he could see so many persons in an hour, while he (Hoover) could see so few. "Because," dead-panned Cal, "YOU answer back!"

The Airstocrats: One of the liveliest summer fiestas is "Hollywood Showcase." Mickey Rooney's quicksilver nonsense darts from chuckle to chuckle. . . . The give-away radio shows are shelling out a mint weekly—but the dreadful sameness (of the formats) puts most of them in the dime-a-dozen category. . . . CBS's "Adventures in Science" is enlightening as well as entertaining—a rare wedding. . . . Robert Shaw's choral group (replacing Chawlee McCarthy) is a refreshing relief from most summer subs. This tuneful half hour deserves to hang around when the leaves fall.

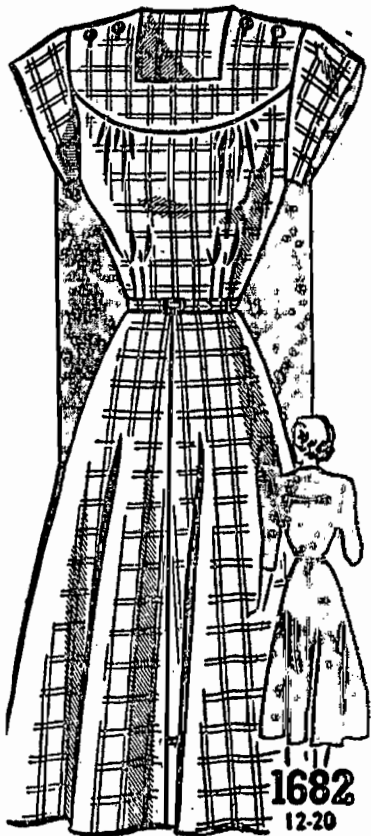
"I was happy when I read Betty Grable was the highest paid woman last year," says Jackie Elinson. "It's nice, for a change, to see an actress make all that money without once suing her husband."

Several book firms have folded recently. Big ones are doing okay but the small fry can't take it. . . . Irwin Shaw refused to let firms, reviewers, et al, see the galleys of his next novel. He rates it better than best-seller. "The Naked and the Dead." . . . The book trade has labelled Kathleen Winsor's new untitled opus "Mrs. Kinsey's Report." (Won't be unveiled until a year hence). . . . Charles Lindbergh's new book, "Of Flight and Life" (Scribner's), is due soon. His last was "We" in 1927. . . . Bernard Baruch spurned \$5,000 to do a mag piece giving advice to the President of the U. S.

COVER-UP APRON IS EASY SEWING SMART, WELL STYLED YOKE DRESS



1751 (14.44)



1682 (12.20)

Yoked Frock

This round yoked frock is especially young and smart. Two buttons close each shoulder, sleeves can be brief cap or three quarter length. Try a bold plaid fabric or soft solid tone.

Pattern No. 1682 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeve, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—52 pages of smart, easy to make styles, special features, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Put a few drops of oil of wintergreen in the back corner of your refrigerator to absorb food odors.

Cut up an old turkish towel and bind it with tape to make a drain-board mat to protect your dishes.

Scientific tests have shown that four times a year is an adequate number of times to turn an inner-spring mattress.

Baking soda will clean the glass door on the oven when it starts to get black.

Mineral oil makes a good lubricant for egg beaters and will not ruin food if it drops into it.

Rub your breadbox gently with emery cloth if it gets rusty. Use a coat of lard to keep it clean.

With chromium-plated copper pans, there's no need to beware of bare spots. You will have to keep after them diligently with steel wool and scouring powder every time the vessel is used, though, because the bare spots will stain easily.

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

YOUR IRON FAIRLY



Elatic
HOT STARCH
IN 30 SECONDS
MAKES IRONING EASY

NO BOILING
NO STICKING

Glides

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. Slays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The GENTLER cream deodorant

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

SECURITY

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Product

SAYS CRACKLE! TO SNAP! AND POP!

Crackle!

MORE MOTHERS buy KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES for their families than any other brand of rice cereal!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Mother Knows Best!

Copyright 1948, by Kellogg Co.

THE FICTION CORNER

LIFE WITH JEAN

By HELEN LANGWORTHY

DORIS WALTERS ran a clean, white sheet of paper into her typewriter. Very determinedly she began, "Susy Cow was out in the meadow eating the green grass when—"

That was it "when"—what? In her mind's eye she tried to total all the stories she had written about Susy Cow, Timothy Piggie and Horatious Horse. The stories would reach to the moon, of that she was sure. But they did keep a roof over the heads of she and her daughter, Jean.

Doris went to the window for inspiration. The same dull yard, the same dull neighborhood of the town of East Branch was there. She wished desperately that she might write something altogether different but according to the publishers the youngest generation had not had their fill of Susy, Timothy and Horatious. They wanted more. Sometime, she reflected, she would burst out and write something but those too-familiar epics, publishers or no.

Doris smiled then, for from the window she saw 17-year-old Jean standing on the corner with Petey. They were talking with intense interest. Doris went to the kitchen and fixed a thick sandwich in readiness for Jean. She reflected that for one so dreamy looking, so ethereal, Jean had no loss of appetite.

She practically marched to the typewriter then, determined that Susy Cow would be doing something before Jean breezed in.

As it happened, an idea hit Doris, an idea so overwhelming that she sat and whistled like Jean. Could she? She would! She was whizzing away at her typewriter when Jean came in.

"Hullo, Mov," Jean called loudly. "I'm starved!"

"There's a sandwich," Doris answered shortly and went on typing.

Jean munched the sandwich and asked, "Got an idea for dear, dear Horatious at last?"

"Yes. Brand new," Doris answered absently, clicking away.

Jean was in the mood for conversation and altho she might have noticed that her mother had a far-away look she had to tell her the school gossip. "Alice had a new dress on; called it a rag, but she was careful to let the label show. Petey liked me in bangs, but Chuck says it puts me in the kiddie car class— Mov, you're not listening!"

"You'd be surprised what a good listener I am," Doris answered, but Jean turned on the radio full blast then and Doris resumed typing.

Days passed. Jean talked this day of Petey, that day of Chuck and forever worried whether she looked kiddie car young or hideously old, even twenty!

"Can't you forget the seven-year-olds and concentrate on the 17-year-old?" she asked plaintively after finding Doris typing for many days.

"This story is—different. Maybe I ought to tell you—," Doris began.

But Jean clapped her hands over her ears and ran from the room. "Spare me the details. I've positively heard my last Horatious yarn." She grinned wickedly. "Just let me help with the check."

There was a reward for Doris' tired fingers the day the publishers wired her that the synopsis had been altogether satisfactory and to rush the completed manuscript. They sent an advance that left Doris dizzy.

"I'm made, Jean" she crowed. "It's easy street for us from now on."

Jean picked up the check, unbelievably. "Did Timothy and Horatious do this? Oh, I love 'em to pieces. What will we buy first, Mov?"

That evening there was no typing for Doris and Jean mentally spent thousands, maybe millions. "We ought to move to New York," Doris

told Jean. "I'm sick of this town. An apartment—with someone else to shovel snow all winter and weed all summer!"

"It will be just too-too wonderful," Jean relaxed in dreams of their future. One minute she appeared as still as the Sleeping Beauty, the next she, went tearing to the phone. "Gotta tell Petey," she called.

"Wait! Something could go wrong—," Doris cautioned.

But Jean was already saying, "Guess what? Horatious came thru in a big way!"

FROM then on things were even more hectic than they usually were around Jean. The crowd dropped in often, thrilling with Jean over the move or mourning that they'd perish if she dared leave.

It seemed to Doris in those frantic weeks that life was a round of typing and cleaning up the kitchen after the raids of Jean's gang. The publishers were getting impatient and already sending a few sample ideas of their promotion plans for the book.

The day it was finished Doris felt vaguely uneasy and went for a long walk. On the path by the river she told herself she wouldn't dare sit down or after all those nights of work she would do a Rip Van Winkle.

Back home Jean came in with her usual, "Mov, I'm starved!" Munching an apple she sat down at her mother's desk and picked up the top page of the new story. She was curious about the excitement her mother had uncorked for the seven-year-old gang.

The title appalled her. It was "Life With Jean." She began reading; she skipped pages. It was all there. Her story. It began with her first date with Petey. They were 12. At a kids' party Jean had thought Petey "hers"; but afterwards he had gotten on his bike, waved casually and rode away leaving Jean to walk home alone.

Jean gasped. Skipping a few pages, she read: "—she was washing her face—washing—practically scrubbing. When asked why, Jean answered calmly, 'Petey kissed me. It wasn't as much fun as in the books.'"

A few pages further Jean read of the time she had caught the front of her dress on a porch railing at a dance and had torn a strip completely off without noticing. On the dance floor she became aware that two inches of her slip showed. But several dances later three other girls had "suffered" similar accidents. Next day 10 girls tried the new style.

Jean sniffed and flipped more pages. There was the account of the time the new life guard began duty. He was wonderfully handsome and Jean had an inspiration to require a rescue. He had paddled all 15 years of her and then shown her the picture of his wife and small boy. Even Jean's wail, "Why are such good looks wasted on married men," was there.

She read of the time Chuck had come to East Branch. His convertible had won Jean over at first. Petey and Chuck eventually settled it "man to man." Jean thrilled hearing of Petey's bloody nose and Chuck's dislocated jaw. "I'm infamous. I'm notorious. I've been fought for," she had crowed.

Jean was crying stormily as her mother came in. "How could you!" she demanded.

Doris' heart sank. "But, honey, it was so cute. After all, New York, new clothes—," she coaxed.

"I'd perish if Petey read this drive!," Jean told her coldly.

"Horsefeathers!" Doris straightened the jumbled pages. "Think what it means. If East Branch smiles a little now, it will be forgotten a year from now."

"I'm not living in a year from now," Jean cried furiously. "It's now!" She blew her nose loudly.

She tugged at her mother's arm. "Say you'll cancel it, Mov. I'd run away, honest." Her voice trembled. "Petey means more to me than old New York."

Doris gave her daughter a very searching look. She took a quivering breath and managed a faint, "You win."

Jean danced, she turned on the radio. "Come on, Mov, let's put the old thing in the furnace." She was all smiles now.

Doris had sat down weakly at her desk. But her voice was stern. "No! Label it yourself. 'Open in 1968.'"

"I'll be frightfully old then," Jean complained. "I'll be aged. 37!"

"But it will make such beautiful reading for your own 'teensters,'" Doris commented acidly. She ran a clean sheet of white paper into her typewriter and began, "Susy Cow was out in the meadow—"

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Love Cures Boredom

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT does it matter what else you have or know or do," demands Marigold Wilson disconsolately, "if you haven't a good disposition? What gives one woman a good disposition anyway and gives another a horrible one like mine? I'm better looking than my sister, Pam; my husband makes more money than hers; my two children are pretty well grown, her four are still very small. Yet Pam is always interested, always laughing, always happy and I can't help being bored, wondering whether it's all worth while, fighting a dreadful sense of being left out of things, missing things.

"Pam looks at me as if she couldn't understand a word I say, when I try to express the way I feel. Yet thousands of other women experience the same feeling of futility, of frustration, of failure. In a word, to my sister life is one continual adventure and to me, it's one continual flop."

Well, of course, we all know that mood as a mood. But when it becomes chronic, it is dangerous. It is unfair to the children of the fam-



... start an amusing story ...

ily, destructive to the wife and mother who indulges it and supremely cruel to the man who is tugging along at a dull job and vaguely aware that whatever he does, Marigold isn't going to be happy. Consequently, the atmosphere of home is one of gloom and failure.

Several times, during the many years when I have been writing these articles, I have been accused of undue optimism. Only this week I received an angry letter from a young woman in a Pennsylvania suburb, who said among other things:

"I wish you would get tired of telling us all that we can be successful, we can be rich and famous. All we have to do, according to you, is put \$10 in the bank every week and serve our men appetizing dinners made of cuts of beef neck and turnips. Don't you know that 99 women out of a 100 never are rich, famous or successful? You make other women bitter when you talk that way."

Well, it never would occur to me to make these statements, as quoted here, so Minnie Forster is misquoting. But I know what she means. She means that a great many lives, like that of Marigold in the opening questions, are defeated and unsatisfied and that it is nothing short of maddening to be told by older and more fortunate women that their failure is not unavoidable.

What I have said repeatedly and what I say again now is that there is no life that may not be dignified, useful and fulfilled. And when you meet these conditions, you cannot escape happiness.

All success is not what it seems. Sometimes it is the bitterest sort of dead sea fruit. All wealth is subject now to so many taxes and obligations, so many irresistible appeals for charity and general help, as not to be wealth any longer in the old sense.

As for fame, it is a fruit with a poisoned core. For every moment

BAD DISPOSITION

Why is it, queries Marigold Wilson, that some people are overflowing with cheerfulness, gaiety and good humor while others live a life of dreadful boredom, wondering about the futility of everything. Some women regard life as a big, happy adventure; others tolerate it as a necessary dull routine.

Miss Norris explains that anyone whose life is dignified and useful cannot help reaping his share of happiness.

of delicious pride, it holds two of restlessness, envy, doubt, humiliation. Anyone who has had the slightest taste of fame knows that. Hollywood is more filled with disappointed lives than any other place I know, except perhaps the ranks of the forgotten writers and Broadway actors. Some have had an exciting day, some will have it after a while, some never will. Thousands feed hungrily upon long-remembered triumphs—the wonderful part in a 1922 play; the story Munseys printed in 1918; the drama that got a \$1,000 prize after World War I.

Of course, any woman's life has its glorious moments. But, believe me, they can be as intense over Dad's unexpected raise, the splendid new baby, Harry's school record or finding just the ideal summer camp as over a Hollywood or Broadway success.

For Marigold and Minnie, too, the secret and the cure are the same. Put love into your life, deep love of children, home, husband, garden, books, the blind children at the asylum, the tennis courts at the club.

Yes, but suppose you don't feel love? Well, if you don't, it's your own choice. Dig deep enough into your job and the love will come. Even if it isn't easy, make yourself put love into things and it will come back, pressed down and running over.

Put flowers on the dinner table and start an amusing story or a game when the family is gathered there. Try a dozen mild little affectionate gestures toward Tom. He's tired tonight? "How about the Wilson affair at the office? Let's sit out on the step after dinner, Tom, there'll be a moon. Isn't this nice and restful, just by ourselves."

Take up a language, Russian or Spanish, and amuse the family with new words. Or move from that city flat to the country and whitewash fences, watch the personalities of chickens, grow a profitable crop of potatoes or sell the extra milk.

Write down 10 things that you are going to do; 10 ridiculous and unrelated things: Change my hair-do; buy a camera; get a kitten; move furniture around in your room; turn the storeroom into a game club and fill it with dominoes, checkers, puzzles, pencils, pads; study home nursing; learn to upholster; sell candy to the women's exchange.

Years ago merchants from the South seas used to come back with all sorts of mixed treasures. Make your life that sort of a voyage. How to start? Why by remembering these words: "Seek and ye shall find." "Ask and ye shall receive." "Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Recipe for Traffic Jam

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Want a new recipe for traffic jam?

Take 300 cases of red raspberries; 25 cases of black raspberries; 15 cases of currants; 50 cases of dewberries; 25 bushels of apples.

Mix well and press with a ton and a half truck.

That's what Wayne Hellinga of Three Oaks, Mich., did. His truck, loaded with the juicy ingredients, overturned on highway 41 north of here. There was plenty of traffic jam but Hellinga was not hurt.

TALL
WHITE
TAPERS

TRUTH and beauty glow from this old Book
Like tall white tapers set to light the way;
O hearts distressed and burdened, if we look
There is a light for every darkened day
Here in the living truth, before our eyes,
To cheer and comfort, and to make us wise.

These are the words of others who have known
Great tribulation, whose bright faith was lit
Out in the dark, and there with God alone
They found His love—the power and strength of it;
They found His everlasting arms and laid
Their burdens in them, and were unafraid!

So we should come, in this bewilderment,
To take the hand that, somehow, we have lost,
Like children groping through the dark, and spent,
With things for which we paid too high a cost.
Conning the old Book over, there we find
The light to which we long have been too blind.

Grace Noll Crowell

TECHNICAL SKILLS QUALIFY FOR ARMY RATINGS

Colonel Arthur L. Lavery, senior state ORC instructor for New Hampshire, announces a new department of the army regulation concerning direct appointments as officers in the organized reserve corps.

Persons possessing either professional or technical qualifications which are critically essential and immediately adaptable to the needs of the army and for whom suitable assignments exist are eligible. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age for initial appointment in the officers reserve corps, citizens of the United States, and must possess certain mental, physical and educational qualifications. Experience, in some cases, may be substituted for some of the educational requirements. Eligible persons will be appointed to grades commensurate with their age and experience.

Among those eligible are accountants; auditors; budget controllers; financial planners, treasury managers, artwork, and related specialists; automotive specialists; automotive engineering specialists; bacteriologists; biochemists; chaplains; chemical engineers and specialists; civil engineers; dental specialists; dietetic and food service management specialists; diplomatic and consular specialists; dramatic and other entertainment and recreational specialists; economics, political science and sociology specialists; electrical engineering specialists, including radio and communications; entomology specialists; fire, police and related security and law enforcement specialists; forestry specialists; geology, geophysics and meteorology specialists; graves registration and mortuary specialists; highway transport vehicle operations specialists; history specialists; industrial engineering and production management specialists; industrial hygiene engineering specialists; industrial hygiene specialists; journalism, public relations and related writing and publications specialists; language and foreign liaison specialists; laundry and dry cleaning specialists; legal specialists; machine records specialists; machine shop specialists, mathematics and statistics specialists; mechanical engineering specialists; medical and allied medical specialists; metallurgical engineering specialists; mining engineering specialists; motion and still picture production, distribution, and exhibition specialists; nursing specialists; nutrition specialists; occupational therapy specialists; optometry specialists; parasitology specialists; personnel administration and vocational guidance specialists; petroleum and natural gas specialists; pharmacy and medical supply and administration specialists; physical education and athletics specialists; physical therapy specialists; physics specialists; postal specialists; printing and reproduction specialists; psychiatric social worker; psychology specialists; purchasing, storage and distribution specialists; radio programming specialists; all types of railroad specialists; sanitary engineering specialists; serology specialists; ship and boat building specialists; submarine diving specialists; toxicology specialists; train operation specialists; veterinary specialists; water transport specialists; and welding instructors.

Individuals without prior military service, appointed under the provisions of this department of the army circular will be required to meet, within a reasonable length of time, the minimum training requirements established to maintain commission in the grade and section in which appointed, and in their mobilization assignment. Anyone experienced in any of the aforementioned and related occupations may obtain additional information and applications at the organized reserve corps office located in Room 217 of the Post Office Building on Hanover street, Manchester, or at the branch offices located in Room 11, 63 North Main street, Concord and the Belknap county court house annex in Concord.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Etta Edgerly of Boston expects to visit her sister, Mrs. Florence Stapleford for a few days on and then will go to Martha's neyarl, Mass., and New York city. Mrs. Edgerly's daughter, rs. Dexter Walker and family live North Carolina and she will sit the malso and then they will come to New Hampshire for a sit over Labor Day.

MY HATS OFF

TO GINGER ROGERS,

BELOVED ARTIST OF THE FILMS, WHO HAS COURAGEOUSLY SPEARHEADED A HOLLYWOOD DRIVE AGAINST COMMUNISTS. AS POPULAR IN PRIVATE LIFE AS ON THE SCREEN, AMERICA IS PROUD OF MISS ROGERS....

ALL-AMERICAN

EDDIE FOY GAVE HER FIRST CHANCE, AS A DANCER'S SUBSTITUTE.

AWARDED MOVIE "OSCAR" FOR HER PERFORMANCE IN "KITTY FOYLE".

HER EARLIEST AMBITION WAS TO BE A SCHOOL TEACHER.

AT 19, MADE \$1000 PER WEEK IN GERSHWIN'S "GIRL CRAZY."

HAS A FULLY-EQUIPPED SODA FOUNTAIN IN HER HOLLYWOOD HOME.

CHURCHES

A Soldier of Christ—Scripture: 2 Timothy 4:6-8.

Near the Palatine Hill in Rome, there is a verdant place where once stood the Domitian gardens of Apollo. On that place the traveler can still see an ancient chapel dedicated to Sebastian, a young officer of the Imperial guards who was accused and tried for being a Christian. Sentenced to death he was bound to a pillar. Picked archers sent arrow after arrow into him until at last the martyr sank upon his knees, apparently dead. Another Christian picked up his body and took him home, intending to bury him. But he found that still a spark of life breathed in Sebastian. His Christian friends nursed him back to health and advised him to flee the presence of Diocletian, the emperor. But this soldier of Christ refused to do so. In fact, he went boldly to confront the emperor and reproached him for his cruelty against the Christians. Diocletian, unmoved by the heroic conduct of this believer, once again ordered that Sebastian be put to death.

In the Christian life the thing that counts most is not in facing danger or even death but in being faithful unto the end. To look back upon life and find no stain on one's record of service to the Master is joy supreme.

Prayer: O Lord, help us, even now, in our day and generation to serve thee well. May we be wholly consecrated and unafraid. At the end of life may we be able to say with Paul, "I have fought a good fight." For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Jamestown, New York.
Antonio M. Gallopi.

The 86th annual session of the Hedding Camp Meeting and Young People's Institute will open at Hedding August 22 and continue until August 29.

The speakers at the first two services at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. will be Rev. M. P. Kirkorian, pastor of Christ Armenian Methodist church, Philadelphia. Amey French Pepin of Lowell, Mass., will be the soprano soloist.

The speaker at each of the evening services Sunday through Friday, at 7:30, will be Rev. Thomas R. Burns, pastor of the Union Methodist church, Fall River, Mass. He will also be the preacher at the morning and evening serv-

ices on the concluding Sunday and will address the women's meeting on Wednesday morning.

Rev. Jack R. McMichel of New York City, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, will be the afternoon speaker on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. He will give a series of addresses dealing with social vision. Mrs. Induq Pakh of Korea will be the speaker for the women's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mark B. Strickland, pastor of the First Congregational church, Manchester, will give the address on the final Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Burns will lead the ministers' and Christian workers' hour at 10 a. m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. His subject will be "Practicing the Presence of God." Leaders of the Vincent Rock vespers at 6:30 p. m., on the two Sunday evenings will be Rev. F. Porter Adams and Rev. Otto S. Steele, Jr., respectively, both of Lawrence, Mass.

Rev. Burton G. Robbins of Exeter will lead the morning watch services at 7:30 a. m. during the week. Dr. Henry Gerald of Boston will be in charge of the popular entertainment on Saturday evening.

Officers of the Camp Meeting association are: President, Rev. Ray H. Cowen of Haverhill, Mass., and Chester, Southern district superintendent; secretary, Frederic L. Hooper of Lawrence; treasurer, Arthur L. Watts, Watertown, Mass. president of board of trustees, Herbert Robertson, Somerville, Mass.; collector of booster fund, Mrs. Samuel M. Ellis, Lawrence and editor of "The Hedding Daily," Rev. William J. Davis of Salisbury.

Community Church

The Church School, 9:45
Kindergarten, 11:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Mrs. Walter Foster,
Choir Director
Thomas R. Rooney
Organist

The guest preacher for the Community church next Sunday, Aug. 22, will be Rev. William Dudley of South Berwick, Me.

St. Mary's Church

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

Durham Catholic Church

The Catholic parish of St. Thomas Moore will hold masses next Sunday at Murkland Hall at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will officiate. Daily mass is to be conducted at

MRS. CARPENTER, MRS. NESBITT GIVEN SHOWER

A joint nursery shower was given recently for Mrs. Rose Carpenter and Mrs. Frances Nesbitt at the home of Mrs. Ruth Richmond. The room was very attractive in blue and pink colors with a tiny crib to hold the many lovely gifts.

Those present included the two guests of honor, the hostess, Mrs. Mary Webster, Mrs. Betty B. Harclerode, Mrs. Ann McGuirk, Mrs. Virginia Carpenter, Mrs. Harriet Varney, Mrs. Barbara Renner, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Lola Sewall and Mrs. Lulu Melendy.

LOCAL CHILDREN HAVE VACATION AT BEAR HILL POND

Kenneth and Clyde Cooledge, Norman Pease and Walter Small enjoyed a two weeks' vacation at Bear Hill Pond Camp.

Camp life in this 7,000 acre wilderness is far from dull. It seems they have such events as a county fair and produce such freaks as Siamese twins, the bearded lady and two lady laughing hyenas, who almost laughed the camp into convulsions.

Then there was the hobo party when everybody showed up in rags and tatters and incidentally had a hand in stunt night, which produces everything from hospital operations to tooth-pulling.

Indeed, they have fun at Bear Hill and plenty of it, along with eating and sleeping, learning to swim or dive or to make net knotting.

7 a. m., in the rectory on the Dover road.

VISITING PASTORS AT DURHAM

August 22, Rev. Robert Wood Coe, D.D., Leyden church, Brookline, Mass.; August 29, Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, First Congregational church, Meriden, Conn. The commencement exercises of the Northern New England School of Religious Education will be merged with this service.

September 5, Rev. William Safford Jones, D.D., minister emeritus, South Parish, Portsmouth.

"In this day when man's inhumanity to man threatens the world with another and I believe final, holocaust, there is but one final hope—our youth" says Ronald Regan, Hollywood film star. "Only in the Christian youth of our nation can we find the clear thinking, free of prejudice and bigotry, which can lead us from the jungle savagery of another war. Our young people may lack experience, but they also lack the memory of failure. They may be impetuous, but they are optimistic. They may not have learned all the teachings of history, but they know it is their world and their future that will be burned away by atomic fission."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 22.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge, and understanding." (Proverbs 2:5)

Church services, Dover, 504 Central avenue.

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

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock.

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

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

An egg kept at ordinary room temperature for three days loses as much freshness as an egg kept in a home refrigerator for two weeks.

The game of chess originated more than 5000 years ago in Hindustan.



(Continued)

On this land a stable had been built by William Tenney shortly before the sale to Creighton. It was forty-eight feet long and thirty-eight feet wide. The cost of land and stable was two thousand dollars. Captain Woodbury was hired to move the stable further down the line near to Creighton's corner store. He carefully did the job for one hundred and thirty six dollars. This stable was converted into a store with tailor-shop above. It was destroyed in the great fire of 1866 which burned all the buildings from Water street to the brick block.

Schoolmaster Tasker was engaged as architect to draw a plan of a block one hundred feet in length and forty feet in width, three stories on the front and four on the rear, the block to be of brick. There was to be a large hall in the upper or fourth story with dormer windows, and three large windows to the south. This is now Legion Hall. The brick work on the southwest corner is considered a difficult piece of work of the Gothic style. The master mason of the brick work on the mill said he had no workman here who could copy it. When the block was finished the partners agreed about the division. Twenty-three feet of the north end was set off for Ensign Dow, twenty-two feet in the middle portion for Miles Durgin, the southerly end being retained by Creighton fifty-five feet in front and forty-three feet in the rear of the building. Pery D. Blodgett had before this, cased to be a partner.

Before looking too far away from the beginning of factory days it is well to remember that we are now over a hundred years away from conditions which then prevailed. These conditions were not considered hard. The price paid for labor was reasonably satisfactory to all concerned. Dover and Great Falls had the same industry with the same scale of wages and hours of work. The small amount received for mill labor purchased then as now, the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. In the first years of the cotton industry here, the employees were New England born. At that time the mode of travel between the countries of the world did not encourage immigration. Those who came to New England were mostly English or Celtic people. The cotton industry in New England called many good workers from Old England, and the great famine in Ireland started immigration to the United States that continued for many years. Newmarket had her share, but we should all give some thought to what has been as well as to what now is or may be in the future.

CHURCHES PLACING DISPLACED PERSONS

A number of Protestant and Catholic and Jewish organizations, some of them established within the past year or two, are now busy working with various American communities in finding homes and occupations for Displaced Persons who are now entering the United States, and the numbers who will be coming even more rapidly in the immediate months ahead. Church World Service has placed some 2,200 persons in satisfactory American surroundings in recent months these persons are coming with the assistance of Protestant and Orthodox Church bodies. Even larger numbers are being cared for in well organized units of the Roman Catholic church; and rabbis and other Jewish leaders are caring for their own people. Many of these people are skilled workmen and professional experts, and many others will go into the agricultural belt to help in framing the world's crops. American communities are said to be receiving them well.

Thought must be made better and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.

—Mary Baker Eddy

More and more farmers have become land owners in recent years and fewer have stayed on the land as tenant operators.

POLISH CLUB MEETS EPPING IN PLAYOFFS

Representatives of the four most powerful baseball teams in Rockingham county met in Exeter on Tuesday night for the purpose of arranging a play-off for the mythical championship of the section; and the results were as follows:

The Preliminary rounds will begin on Saturday, Sept. 4 with the Newmarket Polish club meeting the Epping Legion and the Exeter Legion playing Hampton. Newmarket plays at Epping Saturday and the same teams meet in Newmarket the next day, Sunday, Sept. 5. Should a third game be necessary it will be played on a neutral field or a field to be decided on by the toss of a coin.

This series promises to be a knock down, drag out affair as Epping took the first game in regular season's play 7-2; while Newmarket captured the second, 11-8. In the first game "Grouch" Lavigne bested Steve Dankowski in a pitcher's duel and in the second Lavigne was the victim of a 12 hit attack behind Rusty Sharples.

Newmarket is set with a pitching staff of Dankowski, Homiak, Rep Sharples and Eddie Hendzel. The loss of Ed Kucharski, due to a broken ankle, will hurt but Jim Coffey will patrol right field and add power at the plate. Fred Grochmal's broken finger is responding

favorably and he'll be ready for back stop duty by this time.

Meanwhile Exeter will be entertaining Hampton under the same conditions and this series also promises little short of blood. Red Walecki charges have dropped the two games played against Hampton this year; "Lefty" Al Palmer being the winning pitcher on both occasions 2-1 and 1-3.

Walsh, in addition to being one of the best hitters ever, developed in this neck of the woods, is a pitcher of note and he will be bad medicine throughout the series.

The winners of the preliminary games will meet on Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12 in the finals.

For the benefit of the interested public the four teams have done as follows: Newmarket and Epping have split; Exeter and Epping have split; Epping has taken two from Hampton.

Hampton has taken two from Exeter and Newmarket has taken the one game played from Exeter.

This series will be the first of its kind attempted in the state and its investigator, Arthur Averill of Epping, and the officials of all four clubs are hopeful that the venture will be successful, not only in the way of baseball appeal but also in spirit and attendance. From all

IT'S A LIVING, TOO



And now in the clinch are the noted-master-of-ceremonies, Ben Alexander, and George Barrows. George is not quite as ferocious as he looks, for under that \$3,000 movie costume in which he acts on the screen he's just a regular guy, as Ben explains during a Sunday night interview on MBS' "It's a Living."

angles the venture shapes up as a "natural," and all that is needed is the acceptance and enthusiasm of the fans of Exeter, Hampton,

WITH THE SUMMER THEATRES

BARNSTORMERS

Next week, beginning Tuesday, August 24, the Barnstormers Theatre in Tamworth will present "THE OLD SOAK," a bright comedy of the Prohibition era by Dan Marquis. Francis G. Cleveland, who with Edward P. Goodnow organized the Barnstormers in 1931, will be featured in the title role.

Clem Hawley, the old soak, believes in putting off until tomorrow the things that could be done today in hopes that when tomorrow comes those things won't have to be done. He is well supplied with elaborate excuses for not stooping to manual labor; and when the best of these prove ineffective, Clem falls back on his "deevce," a marvelous invention that is sure to revolutionize the world and emancipate the people in it. Of course, no one has ever seen the "deevce" but Clem assures his family that when he puts it on the market he'll bring home a basket full of hundred dollar bills every evening.

To Matilda, Clem's wife, seeing is believing; and until he stops talking and begins moving, she'll continue thinking of him as a most unfavorable influence on their two children and a constant source of embarrassment to her.

Anne Sterrett will play the stern uncompromising Matilda, and Marion Pardee and John Carrollton are the two children. Victor Thorley, Mary Fletcher, Conrad Bain, Claire Sheldon, and Harold Meyer complete the cast.

"THE OLD SOAK" will follow the Barnstormers' current attraction, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES." A popular satire on Hollywood by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, this perennial favorite is the story of Merton Gill who takes a correspondence course in dramatics and decides he is the actor Hollywood has been waiting for. However, no one in Hollywood is aware of Merton's bubbling talent until he almost causes a revolution in the movie industry.

Tileston Perry, the Barnstormers' favorite comedian, is featured in the title role and supporting players include Marion Pardee, Irving Locke, Sidney Ball and Dorothea Nolan.

Curtain time at the Barnstormers' Theatre is at 8:30.

WEST NEWBURY

Acclaimed as "daring" and "powerful drama" by the New York critics, called a hit... go and see it by Walter Winchell, the next play at the West Newbury Summer Theatre will be "Deep Are The Roots," starring Henry Scott, the star of the original Broadway production.

Opening Monday evening, August 23, "Deep Are The Roots" follow the current production of "Joy to the World" on the Town Hall stage. It is being produced here in accordance with the same policy of the West Newbury Summer Theatre to bring the people of the Merrimac Valley timely and vital Broadway plays they might otherwise be barred from seeing.

West Newbury is the first summer theatre in the country to play "Joy to the World," comedy satire of the recent Hollywood investigations which created a sensation on Broadway this spring. And West Newbury is one of the few summer theatres to dare to produce "Deep Are The Roots."

For although it played on Broadway for three years, winning thunderous praise from almost every critic, the story of "Deep Are The Roots" is so powerful and its theme is so shocking that Hollywood did not dare make it into a

movie. It is about a young negro war veteran and the daughter of a white Senator whose love transcends the lynch spirit of their Southern town—but is doomed by the deep-rooted barrier between them.

Henry Scott, who starred in the original Broadway, Chicago and Boston companies of Deep Are The Roots, has been brought to West Newbury to play the handsome and dynamite young negro lieutenant who returns from fighting for democracy abroad to find the war still to be fought in his Southern home.

He will be supported on the Town Hall stage by Helen Martin, also an original member of the Broadway cast and Hilad Haynes, who played the mother in the New York production.

Making her West Newbury debut in the role that shot Barbara Bel Geddes to fame, Joan Stanley will play the Senator's daughter whose love for the young negro war veteran ends in tragedy. Miss Stanley was in the Broadway play, "Heart of the City," toured in "The Male Animal," and has been doing the feminine loads in NBC's Kraft Tele from Monday, August 23, through vision Theatre.

"Deep Are the Roots" will run Saturday, August 28, at the West Newbury Summer Theatre, with the usual matinee on Wednesday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office—West Newbury 150.

KENNEBUNKPORT

The world premiere of Lawton Campbell's "The Bachelor Queen" with Edith Atwater in the starring role will be presented by Robert C. Currier at the Kennebunkport Play house the week starting Monday, Aug. 23.

A romantic comedy, the play reveals a lighter and humorous side of Queen Elizabeth who at an early age made decisions which embodied the spirit of "Merrie England" and earned her the title of "Good Queen Bess." It is the first try-out to be produced after an initial television performance which was presented over NBC this past winter with Judith Evelyn in the lead role.

Supporting players to Miss Atwater include Dick Eastham, Claude Travers, Melville Ruick, Muriel Pearce, Charles Sladon and Marie Roscoe.

OGUNQUIT

"For Love or Money," the Broadway laugh hit which delighted so many thousands of New Yorkers this past season, is the attraction at the Ogunquit Playhouse for the week beginning Monday, August 23. Anton Dolin, internationally famous ballet dancer, will be starred in the play. Mr. Dolin first ventured into the dramatic field three years ago when he appeared in "Blithe Spirit" at the Playhouse and those who saw his performance say that he has a real gift for comedy.

"For Love or Money" is from the pen of F. Hugh Herbert who has written so many successful comedies for the stage and screen. John Loder, Vicki Cummings and June Lockhart were featured in the New York production and Miss Lockhart became the most popular ingenue on Broadway for her engaging performance.

The play presents the conflict between a middle aged widower and a young college boy for the affections of an attractive and charming but very young lady. A further complication is added to the plot by the mistress of the widower who is quite naturally chagrined by the unexpected turn of events.

JELLIED MEAT LOAF EASILY PREPARED FOR SUMMER MEALS

Jellied meat loaves are an easy way to "cook" summer meals, reminds Reba Staggs, food authority. Actually, most of them take little or no cooking, so they provide refreshing substantial food that does not keep you uncomfortably warm as you go about your kitchen duties.

There is much variety in jellied loaves, both in the meat used and in the form in which they are molded. The variety in meats used is probably most important, points out Miss Staggs, because even the prettiest loaf must taste good.

Along this line it is interesting to note that there are two distinct kinds of jellied loaves: the kind in which the natural gelatin of the meat is used, and the one in which gelatin is added. Veal is a good example of a meat which has enough natural gelatin to hold a loaf in shape. The gelatin softens as the meat is cooked before molding. As for meats which may be jellied with added gelatin, the number is unlimited: cooked meat (beef, lamb, veal, fresh and smoked pork and corned beef) and canned or ready to serve meat.

The form in which the loaf is made provides a real opportunity for artistry. Mold the jellied meat in a loaf pan, then turn out on a platter and surround with a variety of relishes. Or mold it in a ring, turn out, and fill the center with cottage cheese or a cabbage salad. Another way is to make individual molds, then serve on a platter with a hot vegetable and crusty corn sticks. Be sure that the molds are well oiled before you pour the meat mixture in so that they will unmold easily.

If you have an eye for a pleasing appearance, it's easy to make designs on the top and sides of the loaves, too. Use sliced pickles, olives, eggs, pimiento or green pepper. Place in position on the bottom and sides of the pan, then fix in place with a bit of the jellied mixture. Chill until firm before pouring in the rest of the meat. Or dip the foods in the jellied mixture before putting them in place, then chill until firm before completing the loaf.

POLISH CLUB DRUBS LEGION 12-2

The Polish club easily defeated the Legion last Monday night behind the four hit pitching of Eddie Hendzel. Eddie Finn continued on his hitting spree getting three hits one of them a home run in deep left field.

The Polish club needs one more win in mathematically clinch the league championship.

Special Officer Ambrose Massey is working in place of Patrolman Willis Hayes who is on his annual vacation.

The straw hat sewing machine used by the Lee hat company was invented in 1865.

THIS FELLOW REALLY CARRIED THE MAIL



It wasn't rural free delivery, in those days—not in the sense it is now even though the mails do go through with "neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night" staying the determination of our couriers. But Broncho Charley Miller (center), last living Pony Express rider, can tell you that there were hostile Indians in addition to hostile weather in 1860 and '61, just as he's telling Virginia and Woody Close in their farm kitchen during a recent broadcast of the daily "Red Hook, 31" series. "Carson City to Sacramento was my last ride," he says, and he also relates that like many another gruelling trip, the only clinches about it were the ones won by his many faithful steeds.

\$198,202 FED. FUNDS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

Federal funds totaling \$198,202 have been allocated to New Hampshire for the operation of the national school lunch program during the next school year, J. J. Dittrock, in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's school lunch activities in the Northeast, announced today.

School lunch funds are allocated to each state on the basis of a formula taking into account the number of school children and the per capita income in each state.

New Hampshire's allocation of \$198,202 compares with \$165,363 received under the initial apportionment was revised several times

during the year to meet changing needs.

The Federal funds must be matched by money from sources within the State. In New Hampshire the program is administered by the State Board of Education under an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Dittrock said that the increase in Federal funds available to New Hampshire will result in substantially increased benefits to children participating in the program. Last year 25,000 children in 351 New Hampshire schools benefited from the program.

SPORTS

Harry Haley and Fred Grochmal are back in the lineup again.

Rusty tied the game up last Tuesday night with a terrific triple down the left field foul line.

Big Mario Zucchi really hit one on the nose the other night. Is it the new bat or your new stance Mario?

Big Adolph Pohopek and Eddie Hendzel showed well in their debuts as pitchers. Eddie hurled a four hitter against the Legion Monday night and Dola put out the fire in the Rams game by striking out the side.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

COAL DEALERS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Coal dealers from all New England will spend three days at the University of New Hampshire next month discussing mutual problems.

The New England Solid Fuels institute will meet on the campus on Sept. 14-16 under auspices of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service. The New England Fuel Dealers' association, the Retail Fuel Institutes, the Anthracite institute and the Bituminous Coal institute are cooperating agencies.

Speakers and discussion groups will touch on more than 20 phases

of the retail coal business. Program topics range from the economic outlook for the retail solid fuel industry to such specific problems as routing and scheduling fuel deliveries, telephone sales techniques and training programs for service men.

Retail fuel merchants planning to attend were urged by H. B. Stevens, director of the University Extension Service, to enroll by September 1.

A daily serving of potatoes can provide as much as one-fourth of your vitamin C quota.

VETS CAN ATTEND VA MEDICAL CLINIC

Although veterans whose service connected disabilities have been rated zero percent or better by the Veterans Administration are entitled to out-patient treatment at any VA medical clinic, the treatment must be for their specific service-connected disability, or one associated with and aggravating it. James J. Doyle, manager of the Manchester VA Regional Office, stressed today.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

BUNLAND

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

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

SHADE IN FUN

FIRST USE YOUR PENCIL TO BLACK IN ALL THE "A" SECTIONS.

WHEN DARKEN IN ALL THE "B" SPACES. NEXT THOSE IN WHICH THERE IS A "C". THEN SHADE IN ALL THE "D" SPACES. FINALLY BLACK IN ALL THE "E" DIVISIONS TO SEE WHAT HAS FRIGHTENED THE OTHER FOUR ANIMALS AWAY

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

CAN YOU FIND AT LEAST 12 OBJECTS HERE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "E"?

SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A WAY TO ADD EIGHT 4'S TOGETHER TO TOTAL 500.

TRY TO PRINT THE ABOVE TEN LETTERS, IN THE EMPTY BOXES, SO AS TO SPELL TWO BOYS' NAMES AND TWO GIRLS' NAMES, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

THANKS, MARY LABER OF EAST BOSTON, MASS.

A A E E E
N R T U U

PIGHEADED ZEKE

HERE'S ZEKE BROWN WHO COULDN'T WIN A THING AT THE FAIR, BUT HIS FAT OLD HOG TOOK NEARLY EVERY PRIZE, THERE.

LOOK AT BROWN, UPSIDE DOWN.

GAME

TO WIN THIS WORD GAME YOU MUST SPELL AT LEAST 15 WORDS BY SUBSTITUTING ANY ONE LETTER IN THE WORD "GAME". ALWAYS USE THREE OF THE LETTERS IN THEIR ORIGINAL POSITIONS. PLACE THE NEW LETTER IN THE POSITION OF THE ONE YOU CHANGE.

SOLUTION: GAME, DAME, WAME, GAGE, GALE, GAPE, GATE, GAZE.

COMPLETE FOUR ANIMALS' NAMES, READING DOWNWARD, BY PRINTING IN AN ANIMAL'S NAME READING ACROSS.

PRINT IN THE WORD LION

E	P	D	A
K	G	E	T

CONNECT THE DOTS TO SEE.

SOMEONE WHO LOOKS A LOT LIKE A BIG MOUSE.

A.W. NUGENT

LOOK KIDS... YOU CAN DRAW ME BY SPELLING MY NAME!

WHAT BODY OF WATER IS A GAME?

ANSWER: POOL

RIDDLES

WHAT BODY OF WATER SUGGESTS TO LEAP?

SOLUTION: SPRING

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

FOUR NAMES: PAUL, RENA, PETER AND LAURA.

HOW TO ARRANGE THE EIGHT 4'S TO TOTAL 500.

ARE TWELVE EQUINE, EYE AND EYEGASSES
ELEPHANT, ELEVEN, ELK, EPEE,
EARRING, EGG, EIGHT,
"OBJECTS: EAGLE, EAR,

GIVE YOURSELF A FAIR CHANCE BEFORE YOU PEEK.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Please tell me how to remove old paint from "white limed oak" finish on a dining set.

ANSWER: Soften the old paint with paint remover, then take it off with a hand scraper and steel wool. Carefully avoid scratching or gouging the wood. Follow by cleaning off every trace of remover with benzine or turpentine. If the color of the wood is what you wish, you can refinish with quick-drying varnish or in some other way.

QUESTION: What can I do in the way of refinishing a brass bed?

ANSWER: If you wish to paint the bed, go all over the metal with sandpaper to roughen it slightly, wipe it with turpentine and then apply one or two coats of enamel undercoater. Finish with a coat of enamel.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



THERE'S ALLUS plenty scrubbin' to do. But so long as it's the kind o' dirt you can wash off with soap and water, it'll never hurt anybody.

\$5 paid Mrs. F. G. Crum, Bowmansville, N. Y.

SEEN' IS BELLEVIN'... Yes sir! And when you see those two words "Table-Grade" on a package of margarine, ye're sure gettin' as fine a spread as money kin buy, 'cuz, ye're gettin' Nu-Maid Margarine... made 'specially for the table.

DEFINITION: Kindness is that kind o' treatment that the deaf can hear and the blind can read.

\$5 paid Mrs. B. W. Tyrrell, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.

IT JES STANDS TO REASON that what you use for seasonin' vegetables should be sweet and fresh tastin' by itself. That's why so many folks use Nu-Maid.

***\$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma Speakin'," 107 E. Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

For Your Future Buy
U. S. Savings Bonds

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Rock Red and Red Rock Chicks (No Leghorns).
Satisfaction Guaranteed
—Chicks sent C. O. D.—
ED'S CHICKS, Manchester, N. H.
Telephone 81433



TUNE IN 7:45 PM
Monday thru Friday
for
"Inside of Sports"
with **BILL BRANDT**
Up-to-the-minute commentary on activities in the world of sports, interviews of sports personalities and performers.
Sponsored by
PHILLIES
YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

The Once Over DEEP-FREEZE SALESMEN

Speakers at a national convention of salesmanship executives declared that the sellers' market is over and that salesmanship, now at its lowest ebb, must devise new techniques. Lowest ebb is an understatement. Salesmanship, in the eyes of the customer, has become not only dead but mummified. In the period of shortages and wide customer demand the average salesman has ceased to function, except in the manner of a deep-freeze unit.

It has become an exploit similar to a polar dash to approach the fellow who was supposed to be interested in selling something.

It has been years since we saw a clerk or salesman in many fields smile, register interest or show half of 1 per cent politeness toward the buyer. We have frequently had our lower extremities frozen on the trip from the store or agency entrance to the salesman's desk.

The old-fashioned American salesman who used to spring to his feet when a customer appeared, extend the glad hand, show a keen desire to be of service and cultivate good will or bust has largely disappeared.

We can remember away back when, even if the staff had no stock on hand, it never greeted a customer with that "less than the dust beneath my chariot wheels" manner, and when every salesman or clerk realized that there was no percentage in making a customer feel that a visit to a salesroom or store was like a trip through the icepack.

TRANSFER OF DUROCHER

It was obvious that Mel Ott couldn't stand up against Leo Durocher: He was using catchers for catchers.

Many good gags have followed the Durocher incident but we liked Walker Cooper's "All catchers out for infield practice, boys!" when his team got the news.

How to score the Durocher play puzzles us, but we would be inclined to say that he slid from first in Brooklyn to second in New York but was called out by Rickey for failing to touch Brooklyn bridge.

"Supreme Court Justice Murray Hearn, president of the Brooklyn council for social planning, said the outbreak of juvenile crime constitutes an emergency in which it is essential to enlist the help of every citizen."—News item.

What! No dismissal of the situation with a denunciation of the parents and schools?

Fashion experts say that skimpieness in bathing suits has gone the limit and that a "new look" costume soon will appear, which may include a return to the bloomers, blouse and stockings mlady used to wear at the beach. This will aggravate traffic. Think of the crowds that would be drawn to the beaches by the sight of women with clothes on.

Charges of communistic control of store unions in New York are growing by the hour. We now hear that to all queries how to reach a department, the information clerk says, "Just keep bearing to the left all the way."

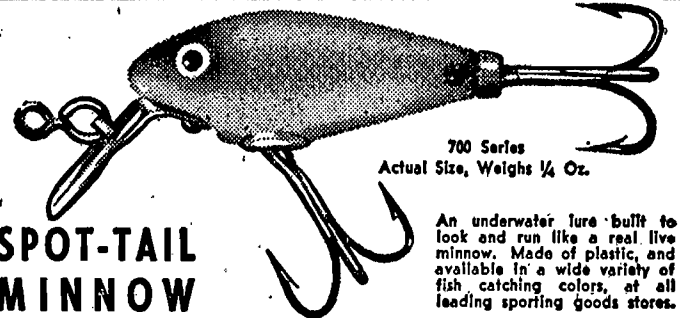
And Ima Dodo insists she went to the hardware department for a hammer and was told she couldn't have one unless she took a sickle.

An ex-convict found stabbed the other night had cards on him showing him to be an official in three labor unions. It seems to us that as soon as the killer has been located a picket line should be thrown up around him labelling him unfair.

Purely for Sport
Cats go after rodents purely for the sport of it. The approach has a lot in common with the big game hunter. The cats proceed in their own individualistic way and in their own good time. It is quite untrue that hungry cats are good mousers. The best are the well-fed cats, but well-fed on a more appealing diet than rodents would provide.

Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS **Makes 10 BIG, COLD Delicious DRINKS!**
5¢ Kool-Aid 6 FLAVORS

BEST for BASS



An underwater lure built to look and run like a real live minnow. Made of plastic, and available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, at all leading sporting goods stores.
If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipment will be made promptly—\$1.25 each, postpaid—Made by
WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
EL DORADO ARKANSAS

EITHER WAY IT'S P.A.!

Yes! For pipes or papers, Prince Albert's choice tobacco stays fresher, for even more smoking joy in the new Humidor Top pocket tin. P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

I GO FOR P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP. P.A. STAYS FRESHER, MILD, AND RICHER TASTING DOWN TO THE LAST PIPEFUL

"Yessir! There's real smoking joy in a pipeful of rich-tasting, easy-on-the-tongue Prince Albert," says Marion Cooper. "And that new Humidor Top on the pocket tin keeps crimp cut P. A. fresh right down to the bottom of the tin."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP — locks OUT the air — locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO
The National Joy Smoke

I SURE LIKE P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP. PRINCE ALBERT STAYS FLAVOR-FRESH FOR TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!

"The new Humidor Top on the Prince Albert pocket tin is great," says Albert Nanna. "Every time you snap it shut, you seal in P. A.'s rich-tasting freshness. Now, more than ever, crimp cut P. A. is my favorite for fast rolling of neat cigarettes."

TUNE IN Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY" Saturday Nights on N. B. C. B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES



FLIT ROACH KILLER

CONTAINS CHLORDANE (C₁₀H₆Cl₈)

It is easy to rid your home of roaches with the new Flit Roach Killer. Spray it around roach infested areas. It leaves an invisible film that keeps on killing roaches for a long time.
On sale now at your local grocery, drug or hardware store.



Allain's Tackle Sanford Under Lights Friday Night At Spaulding Athletic Field

AWARDS GIVEN AT SUMMER YOUTH INST.

Results of state 4-H demonstration contest held during the summer Youth Institute for rural young people on the University of New Hampshire campus have been announced by C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H club leader.

Fifty-five 4-H boys and girls, selected as outstanding in their counties, competed in the contests in which each gave demonstrations of some phase of agriculture or home economics learned in 4-H club work. The demonstrations ranged from preparing the main dish for a church supper to feeding a 4-H heifer.

In the home economics division state winners were Mary Bentley, Newmarket, clothing; Bette Wales, Canterbury, dairy foods; and Patricia French and Jane Dupont Hudson, use of poultry products.

Winning agricultural demonstrations were given by Fred Cummings, Colebrook, dairying; Cummings and Rupert Sims, Colebrook, poultry; Barbara and Stewart Smith, Laconia, dairying; Damon Russell and Conway Sinclair, Concord, gardening; and Nicholas and David Wadleigh, Tilton, general agriculture.

Scored "excellent" by judges were demonstrations by Patricia Ayre and Nellie Clark, Alstead, clothing; Natalie Babb, Somersworth, Anne Marie Tucker, Milford, Theresa Eaton, Auburn, dairy foods; Alice Lund, Alstead, use of poultry products; Catherine Quinn Hancock, Joyce Bodwell, Dover, foods; Judith Sanborn, Kingston, Rosella Norwood, East Rochester, and Ann Bartholomew and Betty Wood, other demonstrations.

In a special division for younger girls, demonstrations by Jane Cole, Groveton, clothing; Gail Christensen and Nancy Eccles, Concord, and Mary Jane Abbott, Hudson, foods, were scored "excellent."

To a number of the contestants, winning state demonstration contests will mean trips to the 4-H Roundup at the Eastern States Exposition in September and other regional 4-H events where they will represent New Hampshire in similar competitions.

More than 200 boys and girls and 50 4-H club leaders attended the Youth Institute sessions built around the theme "Good Citizenship at Home and Abroad."

After hearing guest speakers describe standards of good citizenship, individual responsibilities as citizens; recent trends in local government, the citizen's need for world perspective and community leadership, delegates took part in group discussions on various phases of citizenship.

Speakers included Emmie Nelson, Chicago, representative of the National Committee on 4-H Work; W. A. Medsey, dean of men, Donald E. Dunn and Allan Kuusisto, department of government, University of New Hampshire, and A. J. Brundage, Storrs, former Connecticut State 4-H leader.

Club leaders were attending daily meetings of the State 4-H Club Leaders Federation.

DARWELL, LESLIE, ON FAMILY THEATER

Jane Darwell, veteran screen actress, will be one of the stars in the unfolding of a tender story of a boy who falls in love with a pig, and how this attachment proves a powerful motivating force in his life, during Mutual's "Family Theater" presentation of "Jamie and the Promise," to be heard Thursday, Aug. 19 (10 to 10:30 p. m., EDT). Joan Leslie, film star, will be hostess for the presentation.

A recent survey indicates that quality counts more than either size or price to the housewife who is shopping for potatoes.

The rat population of the United States has been estimated at 130,000,000.

Ace "Lefties" Gene Remick, Bill Baston Slated To Face Opponents In First Two Games; Tangle At Sanford Thursday

ROCHESTER—

Manager Pat Green announced Tuesday that he will send his ace left handers, Billy Baston and Gene Remick against the Maine nine in the first two games of the series in an effort to gain an edge in the five game series.

"Lefty" Bill Baston will toe the rubber for Allain's City Club in the second game of the Allain-Sanford best out of five series, which will be played at Spaulding field Friday evening at 8:30.

The opening contest is slated for Thursday night at the Maine city with "Lefty" Gene Remick pitching for the locals. The first four games of the series will be played

under the lights while the final setto, if needed, will be a daylight affair with the time and place to be announced later.

Sports writers from the two cities will select five players to receive trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the series. Cups will be awarded to the player that has the most runs batted in; to the most outstanding player of the series, to the player that makes the most hits, steals the most bases and gets the most home runs.

The Jewelers have taken the measure of Sanford twice this year 5-3 in 12 innings and 31-while the Goodall nine has beaten the Green men once 4-2 at Spaulding field two weeks ago.

DEWEY SURVEYS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

A few months ago Governor Thomas E. Dewey gave his views on governmental domination of matters affecting the public health. He said: "I am profoundly convinced, after 18 years in government, that government can never do any job as well as private enterprise. . . . I am against relegating the cure of sick people to the dead level of government mediocrity. Three years ago, in the belief that government action could procure a better health program for our people thru general health insurance, I procured authority from the New York

Legislature for a 19-man commission to make an extensive study and produce a program.

"I read the hundreds of pages of research data and the hundreds of arguments, and became absolutely convinced that, in the face of all known experience of man, such a program would be a costly failure and might also tear down the standards of the medical profession in the process. If that is correct for a state, it is even more correct for the National Government."

Carried far enough, the idea that the government can stand between us and every hazard of life could destroy the independence and self-reliance of the American people. And it would do that at an incredibly large cost in dollars, of which a handsome proportion would inevitably be used to create and maintain an insatiable bureaucracy. It is not a coincidence that many of the most vocal advocates of compulsory health insurance are always behind every movement which would advance socialism in this country. The hope is that an alert population, working through its elected representatives, will turn thumbs down on the trend.



Mary Bothwell is the only woman artist from this side of the Atlantic to be selected as soloist for London's famous Promenade concert season. The Canadian soprano, enthusiastically acclaimed as opening night soloist for the "Prom" concerts in Albert Hall last season, will sing in all-Wagner programs this year during August and September.

VETS MAY TAKE PART-TIME COURSES

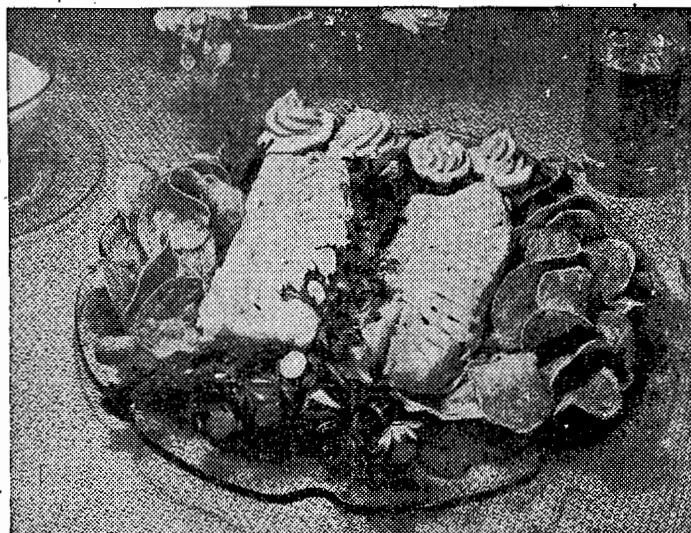
Veterans now engaged in business or professions full time may take part time courses in their particular field at approved institutions and have the expense of the courses paid by the Government.

According to James J. Doyle, manager of the Manchester Veterans Administration Regional Office, business and professional men are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill to take night, part time or correspondence courses.

The time a veteran spends at school on part a time basis is deducted proportionally from the time he is entitled to educational benefits. He also may be entitled to subsistence allowances, depending upon the number of school hours he is taking and the amount of his income. Subsistence allowances are not paid to veterans taking correspondence courses.

For complete information concerning part-time and correspondence courses, veterans should contact their nearest VA office, Mr. Doyle advised.

Fish'n'Chips Salad Supper



COOL, REFRESHING, AND DELICIOUS

Keep energy high even when the thermometer runs high, by serving high-protein fish salads! So savory and satisfying, and real body-builder-uppers. Fresh haddock, cod, salmon, halibut or swordfish, cooked and chilled, offer you all their delicate, ocean-fresh flavor. Serve them in whole slices, flaked, or broken into juicy chunks, with a tangy mayonnaise or salad dressing, and be sure to garnish your fresh fish salad with potato chips, a natural flavor-mate and appetizer.

All your favorite salad fixings go with fresh fish salads — stuffed eggs, tomato wedges, onion rings, fresh vegetables. Just assemble them in the cool of the morning and presto! there's dinner ready in the refrigerator at a moment's notice. Ocean-fresh fish salads for good

SPORTS
OUT OF
ADAM'S HAT

WINOOKA
WHO BEAT ALL
COMERS IN
AUSTRALIA, RAN
LAST IN HIS 2
MOST IMPORTANT
RACES IN THE
U.S. IN 1933

JACK CRAWFORD
AUSTRALIAN
DAVIS CUP
STAR

PHAR LAP
THE AUSTRALIAN WONDER
HORSE OF 1932, WHO BROKE
THE TRACK RECORD FOR
A MILE IN HIS FIRST U.S.
RACE — THEN DIED!

HANSON KIDS ASTOUND GUNNERS

The Hanson Kids, Ed and Jim, both under 10 years old, who have been turning heads of hair to solid gray with their spine-tingling daredeviltry of shooting have been engaged for the 16th Annual Sportsmen's Field Day to be held Labor Day week end at Crystal Lake, Manchester, under the sponsorship of the E. Manchester Fish and Game Club.

Michael J. Keane, president of the Granite State's largest sportsmen's organization, announced that the Hanson Kids and the Roy Brothers, exhibition casters would support the entertainment program headed by Herb Parsons, legendary shooting figure of the west, who is making his first major eastern appearance on Sunday, Sept. 5.

The 3rd Annual N. H. State Horned Pout Skinning Championship, which attracts hardy fishermen

from all sections of New England, will be decided on Labor Day, with defending champion Larry Roy, Manchester, declaring that he hoped to better the record time set last year when he skinned 20 pout in 59 seconds.

Featured in the exhibitions will be the firing of mortar parachutes to the height of 1000 feet to be destroyed in their descent by Parsons, known to outdoorsmen throughout the nation as the "Wizard of the Winchester."

Rabbit and Fox championships will be decided Sunday, September 5, and the N. H. State Champion Coonhound will be determined Labor Day.

The \$350 cash awards to winning dogs is the largest stake in New England.

The N. H. State Championships are awarded to dogs in four classes: Beagles, Harriers, Fox, and Coon Hounds.

In the natural amphitheater of Crystal Lake there are 50 acres of Pine Groves for picnics and family fun. Door prizes totaling \$100 will be given.

The entertainment program starts at 1 p. m. daily and concludes at 5, p. m. Dog events start at 7:30 a. m. daily.

ADD BACON TO WELSH RAREBIT FOR TASTY SUMMERTIME DISH

Welsh rarebit becomes one of summer's earliest one dish meals with the addition of bacon and tomato slices. From a chafing dish specialty it becomes a more than adequate dish to serve for the entire main course of a meal, so that actual time spent in the kitchen for that meal is reduced. All that's needed, as accompaniments are a well flavored tossed green salad and a cooling beverage, says Reba Staggs, food authority.

First toast bread on one side only, a slice for each person. On this, lay thin slices of tomato and partially cooked bacon. Broil, briefly about 3 inches from the heat, so the tomato slices are slightly cooked. While you are doing this make the cheese sauce either by the conventional method, or by heating processed cheese in a double boiler and adding milk or cream. Pour over the bacon and tomato slices and garnish with chopped parsley or olive. For an extra special touch, a slice of canned pineapple might also be added to the bacon and tomato slices before they are broiled.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Royce Carpenter and little daughter Lynn are visiting friends in Jewett City, Conn.

Mrs. Kate Shepley who has been ill, is in a rest home in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney enjoyed a week end visit at Shapleigh, Me., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens who have a camp there.

Little Joan Sewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Stevens last week and this week Patty Rooney is enjoying a week there as the guest of Miss Marilyn Stevens.

Mrs. Annie Williams and daughter have hired an apartment in William Hazeltine's residence on Exeter street.

Miss Joan Edgerly of Amesbury, Mass., is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Belle Elgerly, and her aunt Mrs. Donald Melville of South Main street for a few days.

At the 4H club exhibit held at the University of New Hampshire last week, Patricia Ronney was awarded a red ribbon and \$1.00 for work in shell craft and a red ribbon and \$1.00 for work in natural craft.

Master John May of New York City is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Micucci of Elm street.

Edward Wojnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojnar of Exeter St., has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Carol Jacobowski of North Main street spent Monday at Belamy Park in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan and children, Karla and Roger, Jr., are on vacation at Jonesport, Me.

Miss Ellen O'Connor of Dracut, Mass., and Miss Henrietta Morrison of Lowell, Mass., were Sunday guests of the Misses Minnie and Regina O'Connor and Mr. Charles O'Connor of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall have sold their house and furnishings located at 33 Spring street, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Rodrigues. Mr. and Mrs. Goodall and young son will leave for California in the near future.

Mrs. Jesse Carpenter has returned from Littleton where she has been visiting her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess.

Theodore F. Allen, Jr., damage

control man, 2nd class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Sr., of Beech street, is participating in the Navy's annual expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, aboard the attack cargo ship, USS Skagit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie of Spring street spent Saturday in Boston.

Several descendants of Capt. Walter Neal of Newfields, attended the 15th annual Neal reunion held at the Horseshoe Tavern in Hopkinton.

Robert L. Keniston of Newmarket was one of the entries in the N. H. Guernsey (Breeder's show which was held Wednesday at the Belknap Recreational Area in Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel LaPlume of Lawrence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert of Newmarket were guests last Wednesday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourassa of Bayside.

Leonard Philbrick of South St. has returned from Texas where he has been stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Jones of Newburyport, Mass., was a visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas Paquette of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huckins and family of New Hampton spent the week end recently with Mr. Fred J. Durell, father of Mrs. Huckins.

Mr. Paul Mullen of Spring St. left last week for California, where he has accepted a position.

I guess Molly better fix the lock on her door so when she steps out to reach for her early morning paper the wind won't snap her door and lock her out so she yells to wake Florence up to let her in. The neighbors thought sure there was a fire or some one had got hurt. Molly was afraid to try the windows, it wasn't that she would get stuck only she couldn't shin up to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millette and daughters Mona and Delma, visited Mrs. Millette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Landry of Lewiston, Me., and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Roger Landry of Auburn, Me., where they enjoyed a lovely supper Sunday. They went and returned by the new turnpike from Kittery to Portland and were very pleased with the time they saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan

went fishing while up to Bow Lake last week at Mrs. Sullivan's brother's camp, the Schultz Villa. Sully decided to go way out to fish. They dropped anchor and fished for three hours and only got two small bass and no whales. It started to storm so they decided to come in. Sully tried to row but couldn't move the boat so Mrs. tried but no good; so one took one oar and one the other. They pulled and pulled. They blamed it on the water as it was getting very rough. The boat moved very slowly. Finally after hours of straining they made shore only to discover Sully had forgotten to pull up the heavy anchor. Mrs. said she knows now Sully never went to Yale as he would have learned you must pull up the anchor before trying to row a boat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cervone and son John Jr., of Medford, Mass., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone of Beech street.

Mrs. John Guarino of Beech street met her husband in Boston last Thursday to see the Braves in a night game. Mr. Guarino is employed in Boston.

Mrs. Rita Grochmal and daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Josephine Cervone and daughter Lorraine, and Mrs. Margaret Grochmal and son Craig, spent the day recently at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Robert H. Jordan of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week with her daughter and family, Mrs. John Guarino of New Village.

Little Pam Guarino of New Village is confined to her home with a sore throat.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Beech street are taking turns visiting their aunts and grandmother in Woburn, Mass. Betty has returned from her two weeks' vacation and Danny, Jerry and George left Sunday for their two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cahill, Mr. Edward Doyle and Mr. Richard Pfeffer of Caldwell, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of New Village, the past week.

Little Buddy Bondreau of Woburn, Mass., is spending the next two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Mitchell of New Village.

Miss Arlene Parent of Elder street has returned home from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Miss Rita Rousseau of Elm St. is at the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw have returned from Bow Lake.

Mr. Edward Dondero bought the Blanche French house on Exeter street last week and plans on living in it.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Truvally of Nichols avenue are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Truvally of Detroit for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Truvally will also visit Mrs. Truvally's parents in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Truvally also expect their son Charles Truvally and son Allen from Detroit next week for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Diana Young of York Village, Me., spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Larrabee of New Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan and family, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sullivan's brother and family at Bow Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, enjoyed a wonderful week fishing and swimming, returned home Sunday noon.

Richard Schultz and Miss Louise Fick, both of Exeter, spent Sunday night with Richard's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan. Mr. Schultz and Miss Fick will be married very soon.

We hear Willey and Demars are consoling each other in the mill, both have slight "injuries."

Mr. Philip Mitchell of the Pioneer Mfg. Co. is at the Exeter hospital where he underwent an operation. Nelson Carpenter is taking over his duties until Mr. Mitchell's return.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall of Spring street are expecting a lovely trailer this week and expect to make a trip to California in it later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sawyer and daughters have returned from their two weeks' vacation at Kennebunk beach.

Ralph Longa is now able to be out and around since his recent operation on his arm.

Mr. Earle Ray is spending two weeks at his camp at Bow Lake, recovering from a shoulder injury.

Wilbur Ham is selling lots of nice fresh vegetables from his garden.

Arthur LaBranch started to work Monday morning at the Rockingham race track.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Alden from Franklin, Ind., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Jordan of Ash Swamp road. Mr. Alden is Mrs. Jordan's brother.

Roger Cilley, Walter Small and Norman Pease spent last week at Bear Brook 4-H camp.

Atty. Arthur L. Churchill of Newmarket has been appointed advisor to registrants for local board No. 8 under selective service act of 1948. Mr. Churchill has been a member of the advisory board of District No. 19.

The American Home department of the Woman's club recently met at the home of Mrs. Mary Abbott of Lamprey street. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Irene Walsh of Elm street.

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, her son Avon and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Vefnot of Portland, Me., visited Mrs. Lucy Sewell, recently.

Mrs. Fred Wright is visiting friends in Middleboro, Mass., for a week.

Mr. James Hardy and sister of Everett, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Jordan of Ash Swamp road for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and two children enjoyed a motor ride Sunday to Hampton and Rye beaches. The children had a fine time playing in the sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cargill and three children, Charles, Ralph and Donald of Attleboro, Mass., called on Mary Richardson Tues-

day evening. It will be remembered that Mrs. Cargill, the former Gladys Williams, worked for Mrs. Walter Gallant, during the last strike the mill had.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith of North Side attended the Sewell reunion at Ash Swamp road Sunday. There were 75 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willett and sons John and Brian, from Bangor, Me., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith.

Mrs. Robert Fewless has returned to Kingsley, Mich., with her little son Bobby, after making a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell of Packers' Falls road.

Mrs. Merton Grey recently spent the day with her cousin, Leslie Cook of Stratham. Mrs. Gray also visited Mrs. Carrie Savage of Epping for a few days last week. Mrs. Ann Jordan of Jamaica Plain spent a day last week with Mrs. Merton Gray.

Mr. Gray had a birthday recently, which he spent quietly at home. He is 74 years old but does not look or act it. He often walks to town from his home and it must be nearly two miles.

Little Barry Allen of Everett, Mass., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Herman Lewis of Lee road.

Leon Dudley of Lee Hook was taken to the Exeter hospital on Wednesday.

Paula Longa of Beech street visited Hampton beach Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mills are living in the large block on Main St. owned by John Stevens.

All Navy personnel on active duty are forbidden to use their rank or rate titles in connection with commercial enterprises except to show authorship of published manuscripts.

AUG. 16
THRU
NOV. 20



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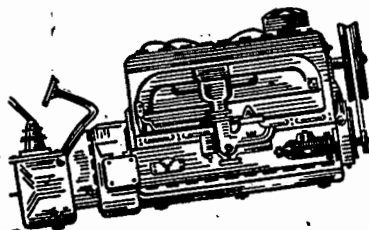


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WASHINGTON DIGEST

Political Refugees Tend to Confirm Reports of Crack in Iron Curtain

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cracking? That's an idea which is being toyed with by some wishful thinkers in Washington while others consider it one of the most dangerous playthings that ever got into the hands of unwary diplomats.

In any case, the theory is worth examining. It appears to have been encouraged by some members of the little group of highly intelligent but also highly prejudiced people who form a constantly growing segment of Washington society—the political refugees from the countries on the Soviet borders. One can, however, trust this group for certain basic facts.

Recently, I learned one of these facts which may surprise you. Of course, you recall that Soviet diplomacy always has explained what we call its aggression as simply a desire to surround itself with what it describes as "friendly" countries. The refugees of whom I spoke are living proof that not all of the inhabitants of Russia's satellites are friendly.



BAUKHAGE

However, most of us have been led to assume that at least the governments and the controlling Communist minorities which support them have been able to produce a degree of mutual affection which satisfies the Kremlin. After Tito's action we wondered.

What about the frontiers between these countries and Russia?

The answer came from an anti-Communist, recently arrived from Czechoslovakia—one of the many persons who are seeping out of that and other satellite countries every day. He was asked in my presence if the frontier between his country and Russia was open, in the sense that travel was permitted under the same conditions that obtain between normally friendly nations.

The Czech laughed. He said: "The border between my country and Russia is no tighter than a dam would have to be to keep a drop of water from getting through."

I have heard the Russian frontiers of other satellite nations similarly described.

My informant also outlined other significant conditions in Czechoslovakia, first reminding us of three important facts:

1. Czechoslovakia is the most industrialized of all the satellites.

2. It is also the most democratic in the realistic sense we view democracy. In other words the country is thoroughly indoctrinated with the kind of democratic methods we know. This is due in part, of course, to the fact that so many of the men responsible for formation of the Czech republic spent many years in the United States and were made thoroughly familiar with American methods. It is also due to the fact that they had a long period of practical experience in putting these methods into effect in their own country.

3. The Czechs had a very high standard of living compared to the other satellites.

These factors, taken together, made the Czechs particularly vulnerable to a Communist coup. When it came, because of their democratic training and high standard of living, the Czechs were particularly unhappy as an aftermath of Communist methods and Russian domination. In other words, the Czechs had more to lose than any of the other countries within the Red orbit.

Greater Problems Are in Prospect

Czechoslovakia is not yet thoroughly communized. There is still a certain amount of open criticism. There have been no wholesale purges. Undoubtedly, these will come, but when they do—and herein those who believe that the Soviet position is weakening are encouraged—the prospects are that the harder the Russians crack down, the greater problem Czechoslovakia will present to her Kremlin overseers.

Before the coup that ended in the death of Masaryk took place, it was estimated that perhaps 20 per cent of the people had been indoctrinated with communism. Another 10 per cent were sympathetic, chiefly from a theoretical point of view. My Czech informant declares that it can be reliably estimated that the taste of practical communism which the people have had now has reduced that communist score to 15 per cent.

He also confirmed the recent statements about the army—though he gave no figures—made by Gen. Antonin Hasal who escaped to the American zone of Germany in the middle of July. Hasal said that 70 per cent of the enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the Czech army was anti-Communist.

My informant put it this way: "The air force, many of whose members fought with the R. A. F., is almost entirely pro-Western. If the Reds 'hadn't drained the tanks of all the planes before the coup, most of them would have flown away." Many did anyway and Czech planes are turning up continually in Western controlled areas of Europe. This occurs in civil aviation too because many of the pilots are former members of the air corps.

But if the Red government cannot trust the air corps, it has even less confidence in the Czech armed

force. It has been necessary to immobilize it.

But the greatest friction caused by partial communization is felt in the nation's economy. Everyone suffers, at least indirectly, because of this, but it can be seen most clearly among workers. Recent figures, which were made available to the public, indicate that there is a sharp falling-off in the man-hour productiveness. This could be attributed either to conscious sabotage or to a feeling of indifference and resentment caused by reduced pay and restrictions on the union labor movement.

Before the Russians moved in, 75 to 80 per cent of Czechoslovakia's foreign trade was with non-Communist countries. This has been considerably reduced under pressure from Russia, but even now some 60 to 70 per cent of her exports go to Western Europe.

Virtually the entire output of the great Skoda arms factory goes to Russia. The production is largely heavy artillery. Production of small arms for Russia also has been stepped up greatly.

Chance of Revolt Termed Small

Objective observers admit that there is small chance of an open revolt. That isn't the Czech method. They are great underground workers, but they haven't the enthusiasm for blood-letting that people like the Yugoslavs have. If, however, the Soviets became involved in war, undoubtedly the Czechs would join heartily with those they consider their liberators.

Those persons who predict a crack in the iron curtain base part of their argument on an attitude among Czech leaders which is said to parallel that of Tito's supporters in Yugoslavia. That is this question of nationalism. There have been recent reports from Europe that Czech Premier Gottwald, who always has been considered Moscow's right-hand man in Czechoslovakia, is about to fall from Soviet grace for the same reason Tito fell.

Gottwald is a lifelong Communist who was won over to the Marxist philosophy before he had an opportunity to see it put into effect in his own country. He was an apt and willing student in Moscow, but he apparently cherished the illusion that his own country could accept the communist form of government and still maintain its identity and its independence. The utter domination by Russia has become not only distasteful to Gottwald but also to at least two other members of his cabinet, including the minister of justice.

Gottwald is not the leader that Tito is and he probably can be brushed aside. But the viewpoint he has come to represent is pointed out as one of the weaknesses of the Russian system.

There is one other fact which cannot be hidden from the eyes of any careful observer with some knowledge of Czechoslovakia. That is that the military preparations in the country which the Russians have carried out are almost 100 per cent defensive. Apparently, the Russian fear of invasion from the West is greater than their desire or ability to prepare for offensive warfare.

As proof of this, my informant told me that although one of the scarcest consumer products in Czechoslovakia is paper, two of the biggest mills manufacturing it were limiting their output to blackout paper only.

These are some of the reasons back of the theory which the people who believe in the old military axiom that you mustn't underestimate the enemy say is dangerous.



"I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE. WHO CARES WHAT HAPPENS NEXT WEEK?"

GRASSROOTS

A Solution to Labor's Problems Must Be Found

THE following incidents, covering more than a half century of time, illustrate a problem for which a solution must be found if we are to continue to enjoy progress which results in a happy, prosperous people.

1887— I was working as foreman of a printing plant in a city in Iowa. My weekly pay was \$10. Journeymen printers were paid \$8.50 per week. Regular working time was 60 hours a week, with from 5 to 10 hours of overtime, for which workers received no pay.

Cylinder presses were fed by women. Their pay was \$3.50 a week subject to deductions for failure to put a prescribed minimum number of sheets through a press. There was no printing trades union in the city. Such were conditions, 61 years ago, that provided nourishment on which organized labor grew and thrived.

1897— A Chicago newspaper syndicate, where I was an editor, employed union stenographers. A union committee called on the management asking for more pay and a reduction in working hours from 48 to 44 per week. To that committee the company manager said: "Because I eat beefsteak each day you fellows think you should have beefsteak. You should, and must, be satisfied with stews." Management insisted on making a marked distinction between management and worker. The worker was selling his time, as a commodity, at the best price he could get.

1912— A national convention of union stereotypers and electrotypers, held at Atlanta, Ga., demanded increased wages and a working week of 40 hours. I asked the president of that union organization if they realized they were putting the price of their product so high that it would not be possible for industry to use it.

"What we want," replied that president, "is not so much more pay and less work, but something we do not know how to understandingly express. We want a recognized place in the business of production; not to be considered as merely a commodity."

Management would not then, nor does it now, consider the possibility of recognizing such a demand.

1918— On a return from Europe during the final months of World War I, a Chicago employer called to ask about conditions and especially industrial labor in England. I explained the

attitude of English labor and its demands. "Labor should be given nothing," he said. "Labor has no brains. If I should turn my business over to my employees in six months there would be nothing left."

"Possibly true," I replied, "but if tomorrow you had no labor to man your plants and should get none, it would take six minutes, not six months, for your business to die." Management could not see a light nor the handwriting on the wall. Labor was but a commodity to be purchased at the lowest possible cost.

1937— In a conversation in Minneapolis with the president of a large national industry I was expressing concern over the increasing sentiment for socialism and communism, and the need for American business to present an understandable defense for the good of the nation.

"What management must do," said that executive, "is to think of the workers it employs as human beings who are entitled to recognition as human beings. This morning I passed a cheery good morning and a smile to the janitor of our offices, and it pleased him."

That statement marked a beginning of labor's recognition as something more than a commodity, but the time, if it ever existed, that cheery greetings and smiles would satisfy the demands of labor for recognition has passed.

It is the job of capital and management, and especially management, working collectively, to find a solution to the problem. Capital recognizes management as a partner in industry, merchandising and transportation. Two other partners are knocking at the door. One is labor and the other is consumers. Labor is not willing to continue as a commodity.

A FEW YEARS AGO, when income taxes were a comparatively small item, congress in a magnanimous gesture, voted all government employees, including themselves, into the tax paying lists. When income taxes were a staggering sum congressmen wanted as much "take home pay" as they previously had enjoyed. To get it, representatives and senators raised their salaries. Like the congressmen, workers demand the same "take home pay," but many must live on fixed incomes.

The pegging of minimum grain prices by the federal government is the cause of high food prices of which town and city housewives complain. But the farmer is for pegging and the farmer votes.

Released by WNU Features.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

No matter how the November election comes out we're going to have a meticulously tailored president for the next four years. Both Truman and Dewey have been put in the "best-dressed-Americans" class. Sometimes it makes us long for another Lincoln.

Disillusioned left-wingers are learning you can hear a lot of unpleasant remarks if you listen in on the party line.

Britain's labor government of Attlee and Bevin declared the dockers' strike a national emergency.

the first such proclamation since 1926 when Bevin himself was a strike leader. Proves how you can make the shoe fit, even when it's on the other foot.

If you have a blue car the chances are your are intellectual, says the American Machinist. Or just bright enough to get one?

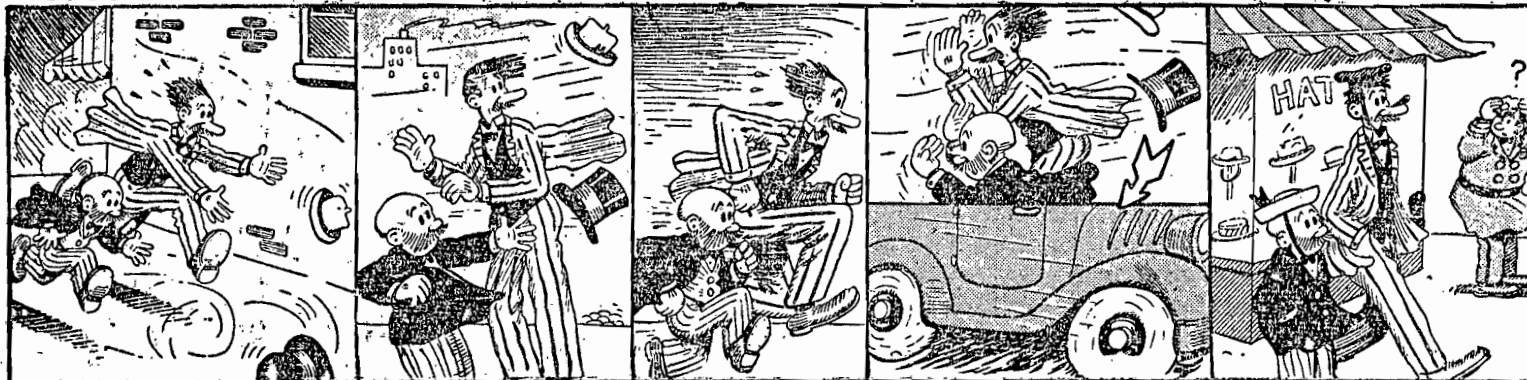
Rumor says that Pappy O'Daniels is retiring. A new role for the biscuit-passer.

If you keep on your toes you're not likely to get down at the heel.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

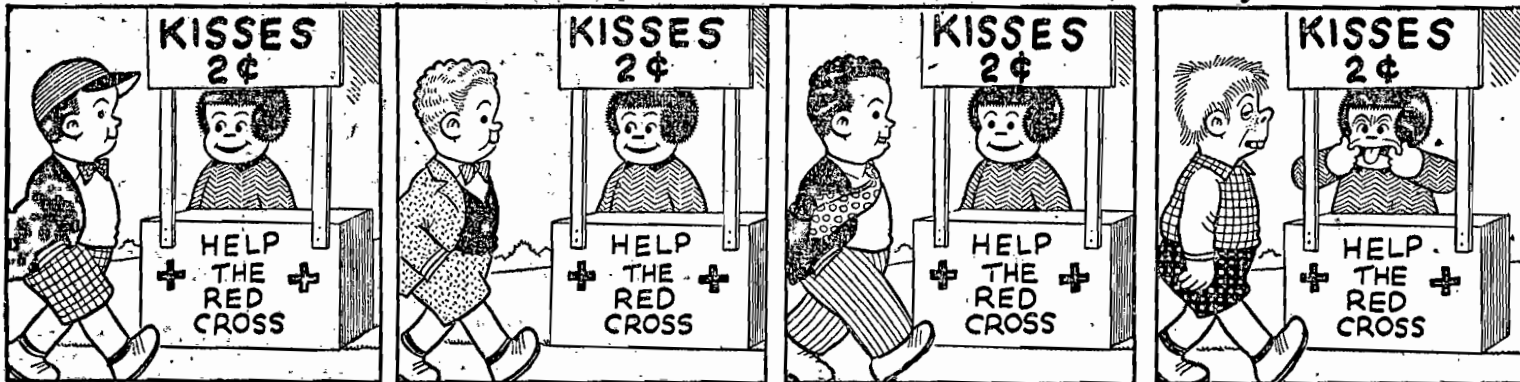
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



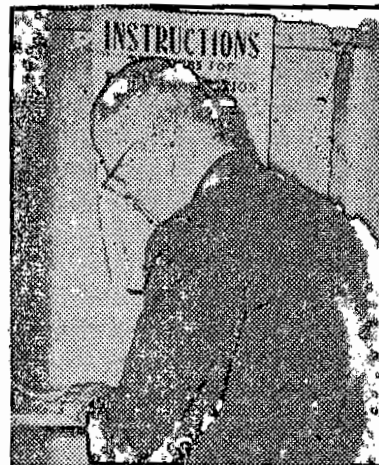
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



VOTER . . . "I wonder," quipped President Truman in Independence, Mo., when an election worker asked him if he was a Democrat or a Republican as he went to vote in the Missouri primary election.



BEANS SPILLER . . . Elizabeth Bentley, who says she headed a huge Communist spy ring in the U. S., told a senate investigation subcommittee that she gathered secret military and political information from some 50 government employees.



BLEACHERITE . . . It's a far cry from the cloistered dignity of the United Nations to a soda pop spree in the stands of the Olympic games, but Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, seems happy about it.



NEW CHAMPION . . . Freddie Mills, England's contribution to the leather pushing trade, upset all the dope when he won the light heavyweight championship from Gus Lesnevich on points.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday by the

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MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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200 CHILDREN ATTEND OUTINGS

More than 200 children participating in the Newmarket Community Playground project, attended annual outings last Wednesday. About 150 youngsters traveled by bus to Pine Island Park, Manchester, while 60 children attended a ball game at Braves Field, Boston.

Those making the Manchester trip stopped in Raymond where they were served refreshments furnished by the Lamprey Aerie of Eagles of Newmarket.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Emile Roy, Miss Josephine Wardman,

Miss Joan St. Laurent, Mrs. John Finn, Mrs. Bernard O'Neil, Miss Ellen Deem, Miss Irene Dominguez, Mrs. Archie Charest, Miss Carolyn Charest, Miss Trudy Gillis, Miss Paula Longa, Miss Peggy Audette, Bertram Murphy and Mrs. Arthur Darveau.

Adults making the Boston trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton, Euclide Blanchette, Robert LaBranche, William Murphy, Wilbur Sharples, Harold Laderbush, Romeo Loiseau and Joseph Demers.

Activities for the season, under the supervision of Miss Deem and Mr. Barton, were closed Saturday. The project has been sponsored by the civic department of the Newmarket Women's club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Selma Shaw assisted by Mrs. Ann Coolidge and Mrs. Frances Nesbitt. Several organizations have contributed to the support of the project.

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1655 started to drive cattle to Boston.

RITE HELD FOR MOTHER OF THREE SISTERS MONDAY

Monday morning in St. Martin's church, Somersworth, more than 20 members of the religious order, Sisters of the Holy Cross, attended in a body the funeral services for Mrs. Marie Gregoire.

The three daughters of the deceased included in the delegation were Sister Marie Theresa d'Alencion, on leave from a mission in India, Sister Agnes of Montreal and Sister Gregorious of Newmarket.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Raymond Desjardin, Rev. Lionel Boulay and Rev. Roland Blais were deacon and sub-deacon.

Rev. Adelard Halde of Newmarket attended the funeral.

Bearers were Rudolph Carignan, Romeo St. Laurent, Robert Perreault, Gerard Chabot, Arthur Normandeau and Alfred Desjardines.

Burial was in the family lot in

Mt. Calvary cemetery where Father Desjardins said committal prayers.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. REACHES MORE. NOT HARD TO KILL germs to KILL the itch. Today at Kingman's.

JAMES R. MCKENNA OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Little James Robert McKenna celebrated his third birthday last Wednesday, Aug. 4th. He had many presents among them a bicycle, which he likes very much. Several little guests came to help

celebrate. There was a very pretty birthday cake with three candles and ice cream and cake besides.

The children played games and all had a fine time.

LEGION NEWS

Robert G. Durgin post held their picnic last Sunday at the Watson Farm Grove. While not a large crowd attended those that did go, enjoyed nice cool weather and swimming. The picnic broke up at about seven o'clock in the evening. Eugene Latour was reported as being at the Portsmouth Naval hospital. Ralph Longa was reported as being at home from the Exeter hospital.

There will be an obligation ceremony in Legion Hall, Monday, Sept. 20th. The 1949 membership cards have arrived and now is the time to get your dues paid for

next year and bring in your new members.



August 2—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zych of Newmarket.

NOTICE

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JANE FRAZEE

The Gay Ranchero

In Color

ALSO—

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HILLARY BROOK

Big Town

After Dark

Sun.—Mon.

— AUGUST 22—23 —

BARRY FITZGERALD

DOROTHY HART

Naked City

Tues.—Wed.

— AUGUST 24—25 —

YVONNE DeCARLO

DAN DURYEA

Black Bart

In Color

Thurs. - Cash Night

— AUGUST 26 —

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The Inside Story

Everybody's Business Partner

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HERE IN NEWMARKET thousands of telephone calls are being made every day by the people of this community from the 615 telephones here. The number of telephones in Newmarket has increased 46% in the past three years. People generally are making more calls, too. If a check were made, we're pretty sure you'd find that a good share of these are the kind that help local business, and that make the locality a better, more prosperous place in which to live.

GEORGE J. CUSACK, Manager.

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