

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 28

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, September 9, 1948

Price: 10c

ROBERT DURGIN POST HAS NEW TABLES

Through the cooperation of merchants in Newmarket, Durham and Dover Robert G. Durgin post has procured new card tables. The tables are of the regulation size and have a masonite top and bears ads embossed on the top of the following merchants: C. K. Shelton, W. Preston, LaFrance Grocery, John Jordan, Louis Fillion, Lindy's Bleach, Ellsworth Philbrick, Jr., A. J. Turcotte, P. LaBranche, Bixby Bros., J. F. LaVallee, Sam's Barber Shop, Rockingham Shoe Shop, T. A. Priest, E. J. Marcotte, Jas. Marelli, A. Beaulieu, Novels, Gazda, Jeweler, Theresa's Beauty Parlor, Great Bay Motor Co., Robert Fillion, J. B. Griffin, R. H. Haines, Nick Bouras, Great Bay Pilot, R. C. Loiselle, J. S. Stevens, W. E. Neal, Jos. Brisson, Brown & Trotter, J. A. Blanchette, The Family Shop, Phil Gas, Colonial Luncheonette, Ren's Sport Shop, Franklin Shop, all of Newmarket, Silver Bros. of Manchester, Soldati's and Robinson and Rudd of Durham and the Lothrop-Farnham Co. of Dover.

Robert G. Durgin post wishes to extend thanks to these business men who assisted us through the press. The regular whist parties will start Friday, the 24th. Now is the time to see the new tables and get started in the whist tournament.

I am wondering if those crack shots on the Eagles Dart baseball team are practicing any now. We look for some startling results on our Poker Date Game at the Bazaar. We hear that they are quite expert and expect that they will all be lugging home the bacon. It will indeed, be a smart treat when they get those prizes and what prizes we will have. Even the women will want to try for them. The tickets for the silverware drawing are almost gone and we hope that you won't be disappointed and get left in the cold. Drop into T. A. Priest's or Blanchette's Bakery and get them as long as they last. Saturday afternoon C. K. Shelton will steam clean the two 57 M. M. Field Pieces. If some of the boys will drop down and help wipe them up afterwards it would be greatly appreciated. They are to be painted and mounted before the 18th. Due to the night of the regular meeting coming on Labor Day, a special meeting was called for the 8th Wednesday.

Big Initiation on Monday night September 20th, with a team from out of town putting on the work. Don't forget to bring in the new applications and your 1949 dues. Some have already paid their 1949 dues.

Jean St. Laurent is still ahead in the Legion Popularity Contest, having 1808 votes. Arlene Camire has 1048, Gladys Caswell 1011, Ruth Hood 890, Helen Boris 741, Dorothy Beale 703, Bernadette Blanchette 662, Lola Sewell 605, Marie Breton 518 and Lucille Hamel 459.

COURT NEWS

Manuel Cafozo of Newmarket was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning, September 7. He was fined \$25 and costs of \$4.70 for a motor vehicle violation.

Lester Stevens of Durham was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$4.70 for drunkenness.

Judge J. B. Griffin presided.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

BARBARA SULLIVAN CONTESTANT IN POPULARITY CONTEST



Miss Joan Shepherd, who has been visiting her father and working in the shoe shop has returned to Charleston, N. H., where she will teach Junior High. Mr. Shepherd's other daughter Emily, has also been visiting him. She has returned to Raymond and next week will attend school.

Arthur Proctor of Stoneham, Mass., spent the day Saturday with his brother, Will Proctor of Chapel street.

Forrest Kent has been at the Great Lakes Naval Training station since August 24.

Professor Henry D. Hunt of Providence and his son Theodore A. Hunt, minister of music at the First Presbyterian church of Columbus, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball of New Durham Point road recently.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Kilbourn and two children, after returning from Wells Beach, on their way to visit Mrs. Kilbourn's two sisters at Newport, stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Kilbourn's other sister Mrs. Milton Kimball.

Miss Lois Kent, who has been working in the telephone office will leave the 11th of this month and after a few days at home will return to Plymouth Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malo of Epeter street attended a wedding in Pawtucket over the holidays.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey and two children Carol and John, motored to Wells Beach.

Mrs. Florence Hamlin of Packers Falls road, who has been ill, is much improved in health.

Several years ago Mrs. Hamlin presented the Community church with the Lord's Prayer all in crochet. It is a beautiful piece of work, which took much time and patience to complete. It was given in memory of our brave boys and girls of World War II.

Mrs. Hamlin and members of the church are much pleased with the metal name card, which Mr. Edward Parent has made. It is to be attached to the bottom of the frame which holds the prayer.

Mrs. Eva F. Davis of Watertown spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Exeter street. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan of Everett, Mass., also spent a few days.

Mrs. Ida Spence of Saugus, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Bert and Edith Langley of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landers of Brandon, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hilton of Eping road.

Mrs. Guy Carpenter has been spending a few days in Pittsburg.

There will be a dance every Sat (Continued on Page 4)



BARBARA DELIA SULLIVAN

The picture this week is of Barbara Delia Sullivan, one of the contestants in the Legion Popularity contest. Barbara is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street. She is almost eighteen years old. She is very fond of all kinds of sports, is a good housekeeper, and a fine cook. She is employed in a local shoe factory. Barbara has two brothers Bernard Jr., and Frank, both of whom are younger than she.

ARISTOTLE BOURAS ADMITTED TO UNIV. OF ARIZONA THIS FALL

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 2—Aristotle Bouras, Newmarket, N. H., is among 1,200 new freshmen who have been approved for admission to the University of Arizona here this fall. Classes will open on Monday, September 13. The Arizona university freshmen this fall will come from 38 states and nine foreign countries besides Arizona. Don Phillips.

OLD TIMERS BANQUET GIVEN BY LEGION

The American Legion ball players will hold a banquet this Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Legion hall for the Old Time mill ball players and it is hoped all can be reached and will attend. Old Timers, who formerly played on the mill team and those that played last week, are cordially invited to attend this banquet, which is being held in their honor.

Manager John Twards of the Old Timers hopes that Eddie McKeon from Somersworth, Bill Kincaide of Dover, Eddie Flannagan Derry, Walter Donovan, Haverhill, Mass., Ovide Bebo, Utica, N. Y., Bud Fisher Durham, and Matty Stymka of Manchester, all Old Timers, will be able to attend the banquet and they will be sure to remove all their kinks from last week's game.

The Old Timers won the game with the Legion last week 6 to 4. Come on Old Timers, you sure are welcome.

VFW AUXILIARY PLAN SERIES OF PARTIES

The VFW auxiliary will start a series of ten whist parties this coming Friday night and continue every Friday.

There will be prizes each evening and grand prizes at the end of the series. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Dostie and Mrs. Helen Trznadel.

Ninety per cent of the forest fires in this country are man-caused and therefore preventable.

Registration Dates

Sept. 8-9: Men born in '26.
Sept. 10-11: Men born in '27.
Sept. 13-14: Men born in '28.
Sept. 15-16: Men born in '29.
Sept. 17-18: Men born in '29, before Sept. 19, 1929.
Those not 18 by Sept. 19 register on 18th birthday or within five days.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO PROTECT THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

School bells rang yesterday in Newmarket and most surrounding towns ending vacation for children of school ages. Frederick N. Clarke, state motor vehicle commissioner issued a plea to drivers, to do all in their power to protect these young lives from death or injury.

Said Clarke: "Motorists remember, it's back to school. Be alert for children on our highways who have not completely learned to watch out for themselves. Slower driving will be necessary in residential and school neighborhoods. We ask your cooperation."

THE COUNTRY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan has started a Sunday School at her home on Ash Swamp road. She gave them a social Saturday afternoon. A business meeting was held which was opened by prayer by Mrs. Jordan, all saying the Lord's prayer at the end. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, superintendent; Evelyn Bentley, president; Joan Howes, vice president; Signey Bentley, treasurer.

After the business meeting the children made a scrap book for a little girl in a hospital.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. There were sixteen children present.

On Sunday afternoon twenty children gathered in Mrs. Jordan's large front room for Sunday School.

The motto for the school is the Golden Rule.

The superintendent, Mrs. Jordan opened the school. This was followed by prayer by the president, Evelyn Bentley. Everyone recited the 23rd Psalm. The lesson was from the Acts of the Apostles.

Sunday School closed by singing America and then the Mizpah Benediction was recited.

31 SET FOR N. H. NOV. DRAFT QUOTA

Thirty-one New Hampshire men will be inducted into the armed services in November under quota terms announced Saturday by Maj. John Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service. Major Greenaway said that he had received these instructions from Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in Washington.

Questionnaires are now going out to the first registrants who are single, non-veterans and non-fathers. Men assigned to 1A and 1A-O classifications will then be instructed to report for physical examination at a time and place to be announced later. Those who pass the examination will be placed on a manpower reserve list available for induction calls as they come.

Because eggs absorb odors quickly they should not be kept where there are strong odors such as those of onions, lemons, kerosene or mustiness.

PRIMARY ELECTION

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor:
Vote for not more than one
Herbert W. Hill, Hanover
Harry Carlson, Plainfield
For United States Senator:
Vote for not more than one
Joseph A. Millimet, Manchester
Alfred E. Fortier, Manchester
For Representative in Congress:
Peter R. Poirier, Manchester
For Councilor:
John P. Carberry, Rye
For Senator:
John P. Loughlin, Portsmouth
For Representative to Gen. Court:
Arthur A. Labranche,

Newmarket
William J. Murphy, Newmarket
F. Albert Sewell, Newmarket
For County Commissioner:

First District:
Mary E. Dondero, Portsmouth
For Supervisor of the Check List:
Eli C. Grandmaison, Newmarket
John J. Kustra, Newmarket
Wilfred J. Rondeau, Newmarket
For Moderator:
Arthur A. Labranche,

Newmarket
For Delegates to State Convention:
Louis P. Fillion, Newmarket
Walter A. Gillis, Newmarket

REPUBLICAN

For Governor:

Vote for not more than one
John R. McIntire, Portsmouth
Sherman Adams, Lincoln
For United States Senator:
Styles Bridges, Concord
For Representative in Congress:
Chester G. Merrow, Ossipee

For Councilor:
J. Guy Smart, Durham
Leon R. Hayes, Farmington

For Senator:
Arthur J. Runhart
Thomas F. McCaffery, Newcastle

For Sheriff:
Earle W. Caswell, Greenland
Sims Frink, Portsmouth

For County Solicitor:
Noel D. E. Bromley, Portsmouth
William J. Boynton, Portsmouth

For County Treasurer:
Earl R. Stockbridge, Exeter

For Register of Deeds:
John W. A. Green, Exeter

For Register of Probate:
Frank B. Nay, Exeter

For County Commissioner:
First District:
Ira A. Brown, Portsmouth
Granville S. Knox, Newington
Irving W. Marston, North Hampton

Second District:
Mahlon C. Currier, Danville

Third District:
Alvin E. Foss, East Kington

BODY OF NEWMARKET MAN ARRIVES HOME

The body of Francis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of 4 Pleasant street, arrived in Boston on the 3:45 p. m. train Wednesday. It was met at the train by our undertaker and carried to the undertaking parlors where a color guard from the Legion escorted it to the home of his parents. His funeral will be held in St. Mary's church Saturday morning. Francis gave the supreme sacrifice Aug. 28, 1944. He was killed in France.

Farmers in the U. S. are raising about a fifth fewer turkeys this year than last.

The deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance by World War II veterans is July 31, 1948.

Talking too much and thinking too little has spoiled many a career.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Thursday by the Burbank Publishing Company
MARY RICHARDSON, Editor

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

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

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Four Power Moscow Discussions Continue Uneasily; Russ Sever Consular Relations Over Teacher Fight

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff WriterRUSSIANS:
Climactic

Virtually every avenue of public thought in the U. S. was teeming with Russians, shadows of Russians and a few Red convertibles.

There was a feeling, however, that the international commotion had reached its climax and was ready to start subsiding, partly because public interest, flagellated into a state of high excitement, couldn't stand the stress and strain of it all much longer.

Nevertheless, events having to do with Russia remained for the time being, at least, reasonably climactic: The Moscow talks were ready either to pay off or break down; Russia had broken off consular relations with the U. S.; Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the window-jumping Russian schoolteacher, had told the story of how she had been strong-armed.

These were the developments, doldrums that overlay most of the nation:

Moscow

In the Kremlin, where the three western ambassadors were trying to pound out some kind of tentative basis for negotiations with the Soviet Union, the Russians were playing their familiar game of hit-and-run.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau had been drudging through a series of meetings with the implacable V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister.

Molotov, as usual, was hard, tough, adamant in his adherence to current Soviet policy on the Berlin and Germany problems. No progress was made; the three western representatives were dispirited, although they kept to their chore. The word was whispered about that this conference might break up in total failure.

Then came a break, or so it appeared. Premier Stalin would meet again with the three envoys. In the ensuing discussions with Stalin hopes again were raised that the western powers might succeed in at least partially lifting the Berlin blockade and perhaps effect an area of agreement that could be used for a subsequent top-level meeting, to iron out some of the major East-West differences.

But there were some who still could see the ax on the peace table. Somehow, there was a familiar pattern behind these negotiations that went something like this:

After Molotov had subjected his fellow conferees to hour after hour of his case-hardened refusals to come to terms, attempting by those tactics to wear his diplomatic opponents down, the scene was set for Stalin's return.

Stalin came on with his air of geniality and good will, apparently not only willing but eager to reach common ground. His attitude was so manifestly different from Molotov's that hopes again soared.

There was the danger. Lulled into optimism, the western envoys might be trapped into making concessions that should not be made. This same kind of Molotov-to-Stalin play had worked before.

Hit the Road

Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, had conducted himself improperly and discredibly in the affair of the Russian schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the U. S. state department pointed out as it ordered him out of the country.

It was a sensational turn of events. In a note to the Soviet embassy the state department asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government with regard to

the Kasenkina case so that the protests which the Soviets made to the U. S. were "based on misinformation."

In addition, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kasenkina" while she was under control of the Soviet consul.

Then, even as Lomakin was packing his bags and preparing to leave the country, Russia countered sharply by formally severing consular relations with the U. S. and repeating its accusations of bad faith.

That seemed to prove that Lomakin's actions in the Kasenkina affair were not so much the expression of his individual initiative as they were a direct reflection of Kremlin policy.

However, no one was worrying too much about the breaking off of consular relations. The move did not mean that diplomatic relations were severed.

Soviet consular activities in the U. S. were limited to arranging for mutual trade and travel between the two nations. Since there is practically no trade or travel exchange taking place, the presence or absence of a consul wouldn't make too much difference.

To Escape

Lying weak and ashen-faced in her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina finally got around to telling the story of why she leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate.

"I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said.

She said that her "rescue" from the Tolstoy foundation's Reed farm

Discussion



THE AX WAS THERE

was not a "rescue but an arrest," engineered by the Russian consul-general.

She did not want to go back to Russia. Although she loves her people, she stated that "I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I cannot agree with the regime in the Soviet."

Watch That Credit

Prospective home buyers who might plunge beyond their means simply because down payments are lower under the new housing law have been warned by government housing experts to avoid that trap.

"Our only worry," one expert said, "is that the lower down payments will encourage people to buy homes they can't afford. When you reduce the down payment, the monthly payments are that much more."

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.

VIEWPOINTS:

Religious

It couldn't be called schismatic: It was thoroughly democratic.

In such a way delegates to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches might have assessed the first two addresses which officially opened the historic sessions in Amsterdam.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. lay leader in many religious activities and international-minded statesman, and Czechoslovakia's Joseph L. Hromadka of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, speaking in a section discussion on "The Church and International Disorder," between them managed to strip much of the camouflage from the growing philosophical and spiritual rift separating the East and West.

Total result of Dulles' and Hromadka's addresses, taken together, was not to presage a religious split between the two blocs of nations but rather to define the problems at the root of current international disorders for those who are courageous enough to attack them with spiritual weapons instead of guns.

DULLES . . . "Peace can never be stabilized except by institutions that seek to reflect moral law and that respect the dignity of the individual. And the present methods of communism are incompatible with peaceful changes.

"Collective action may at times be required, pursuant to the United Nations charter, to protect member states or individual human beings in their charter rights.

"Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must be concerned to make social institutions reflect those ideals."

HROMADKA . . . The world is seeing "the end of western supremacy within the realm of international order.

"Now, three years after World War II, the western man hasn't yet recovered and is losing more and more the last remnants of his world leadership."

He "hasn't much to offer along the lines of moral, philosophical or spiritual leadership."

"The world cannot be organized on an anti-Communist, anti-Soviet basis."

REGARDS:

Sorry, Old Man

Never let it be said that the U. S. army does not harbor a deep and abiding sympathy for the young men who funk their physical or mental examinations and thereby fail to get into the armed forces via the draft.

The army and air force have decided to do something for the youth with flat feet, punctured eardrums or weak eyes who is rejected for military duty.

Those two branches announced that, starting September 1, rejected applicants would be given an official card signed by the adjutant general expressing the appreciation of the recruiting service.

The card will read this way: "In appreciation of his patriotic intent in offering his services to his country. Although his tender of service could not be accepted under current regulations, he may again apply for enlistment should regulations or conditions causing rejection be changed."

Said one army spokesman: "Particular care will be exercised with respect to rejected applicants so that they will carry back to their homes a good impression of the military service."

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Snail Trouble

Three and a half years after the end of the Japanese occupation, the giant snails the enemy brought with them as a food delicacy continue to make dangerous inroads on the Philippine landscape.

With no effective method yet devised to combat them, these innumerable snails devour food crops, vegetable plants and fruit trees and are making a considerable dent in the nation's economy.

RADAR NET:

Inadequate

What with one thing and another, Americans can't help now and then wondering what would happen if this country suddenly were to be attacked from the air.

Biggest question in this connection is whether a warning of such an attack would be given in time for the population to evacuate probable centers of attack.

Air force officials say they are doing the best they can with what they have to provide the nation with a radar warning network.

What they have, however, is at best inadequate, they say. The present radar system is not capable of detecting all approaches of foreign planes.

Currently, a committee of leading scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is carrying out a careful study of improvements in radar that could lead to an adequate air warning system.

All details of the study—how the proposed system is being organized and where the radar stations would be—are top military secrets.

Completion of the Bush plan is expected to result in a request to congress for legislation and a substantial appropriation. Estimated cost of the necessary equipment would be about 250 million dollars, experts say. Approximately 25,000 men would be needed to operate an efficient radar network.

INSTALLMENTS:

Regulated

Just exactly what effect the newly imposed restrictions on credit buying would have on the hog-wild inflation that has been devastating the nation's moral fiber was not quite clear.

Acting under authorization of the 80th congress, the government put the brakes on installment buying and extended the ceiling on its new regulations to \$5,000 to control wild-cat buying of expensive new automobiles. This new order goes into effect September 20.

From that day forward the law will require that the buyer of a new car pay one-third down in cash and take not more than 18 months to pay off the balance in installments of not less than \$70 a month.

Other hard goods—stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and related household articles—call for a 20 per cent down payment with the balance to be liquidated in not more than 15 months.

The order exempts anything costing less than \$50 or more than \$5,000—a rule which set many Americans to asking caustically what they could find to buy for less than \$50 and where they could get the money to purchase anything over \$5,000.

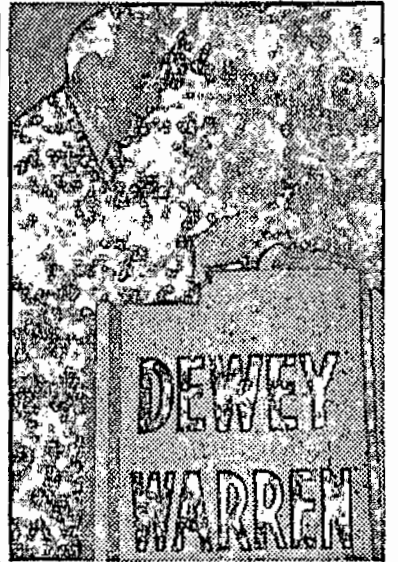
In theory the new regulation is economically sound. Over-extension of consumer credit is a contributing cause to inflationary conditions, and when it is too far extended it may tend to lead to an economic crash, as happened in the 1920s.

Actually, however, the credit curb seemed to amount to little more than putting the government's stamp of legal approval on a practice which has been followed voluntarily by a considerable number of retail merchants.

Many astute businessmen have been following the one-third down payment rule all along, as a protection both to themselves and the prospective buyers.

Upshot of it all was that few people believed the federal regulation would do much to clear the inflationary atmosphere.

Political Pounding



Bubbling toothfully with confidence, Herbert Brownell Jr., campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, nails up the sign which proclaims that the Washington, D. C., headquarters for the Republican campaign ticket of Dewey and Warren is open for business. Brownell also has the idea that business will be good.

FOOD OUTLOOK:

Better

Probably it is yet too early to start clapping hands, but there is now some indication that Europe has passed the darkest phase of its post-war food shortage and is on the road to better days.

Department of agriculture officially forecast for Europe a food situation decidedly improved by what may be some of the best crops since the war.

The department's foreign crop experts stated that, on the basis of developments through August 1, "substantial" imports of certain foods still would be needed for Europe, although the crop outlook on the continent as a whole was generally favorable.

Europe, not including the Soviet Union, is expected to turn out a grain harvest totaling 1.45 billion bushels, compared to the little over one billion bushels harvested last year. Prewar average for this portion of Europe was 1.58 billion bushels.

Best gains over last year's meager wheat crop are in western Europe, with France anticipating a rise of as much as 80 per cent, the department stated.

Yields also are expected to be near average in both Spain and Italy and in the Balkan countries, which suffered poor crops last year.

FUEL OIL:

Plentiful

Last winter's serious fuel shortage in homes and industries probably will not be repeated this year, according to present predictions.

The supply of fuel oil is becoming so plentiful that there apparently is no need for an elaborate distribution system to be set up for the purpose of doling it out.

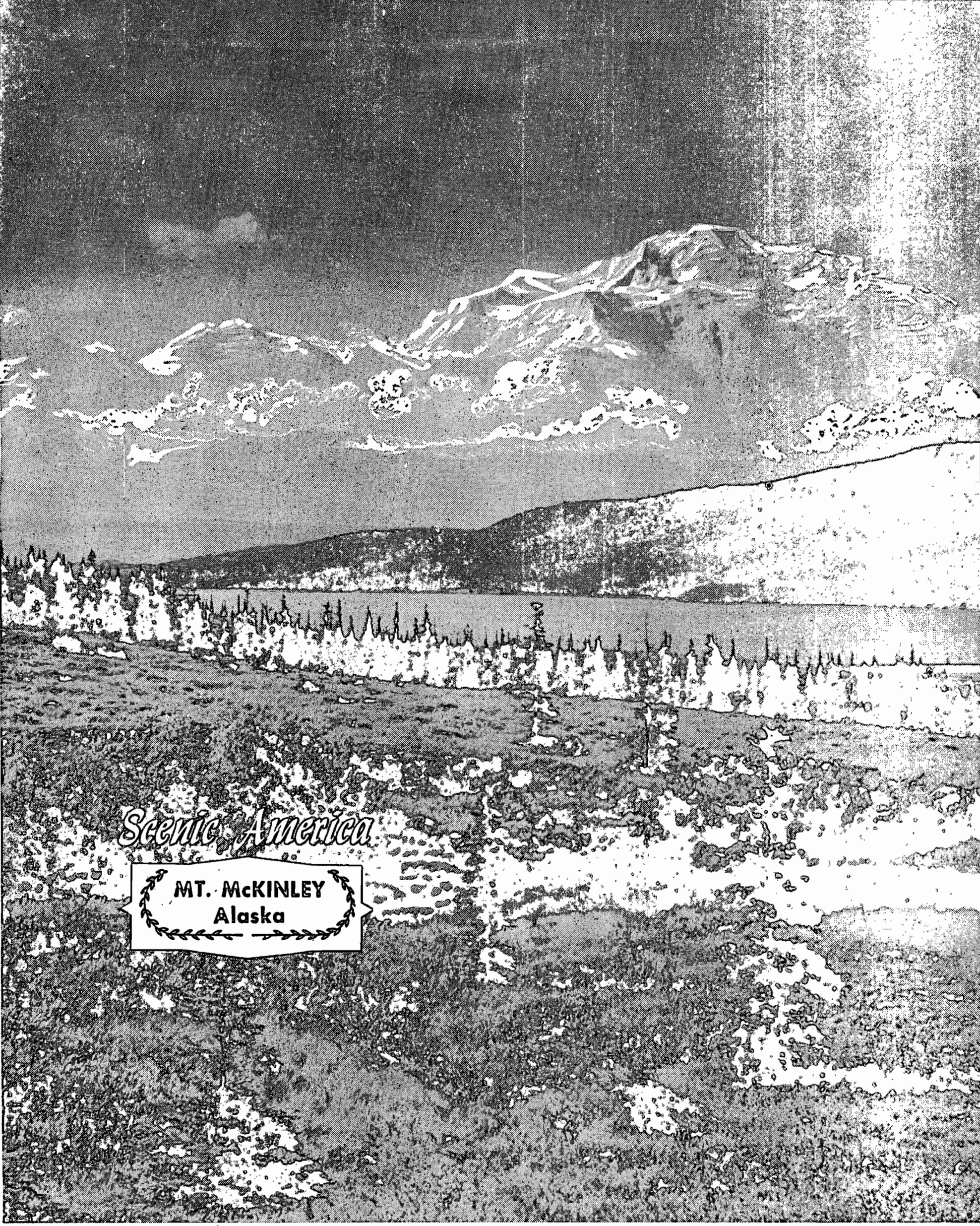
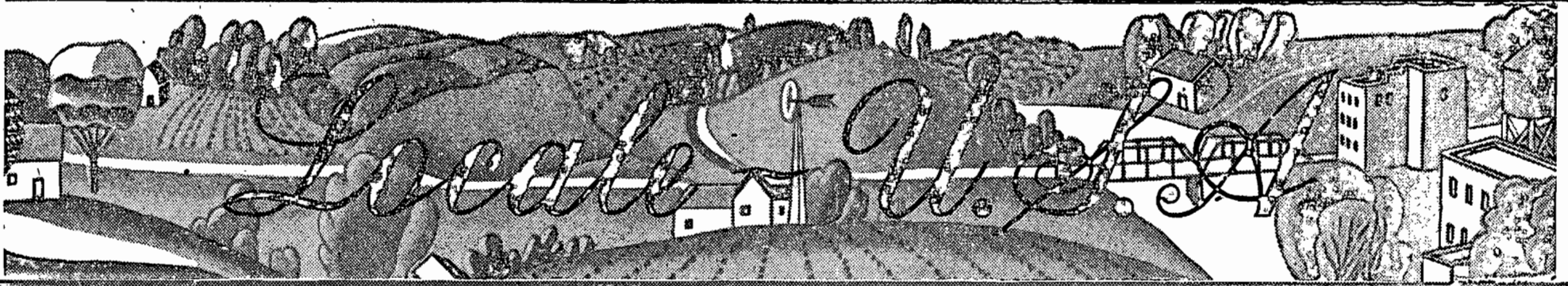
Stored supplies are 60 per cent ahead of last year at this time and crude runs from distilleries are half a million barrels ahead of a year ago. New refining facilities are largely responsible for eradicating the shortage.

Moreover, oil industry officials say, there now is an ample supply of gasoline. Only thing that could put a crimp in that would be a national emergency or a transportation stoppage.

Most of the major cities are well supplied with oil, and while there might be spot shortages in rural communities during the winter they probably would be only of a day or two duration.

"Last winter," said one industry member, "part of the trouble was caused by snow tying up the railroads. That happens and attention is focused on it when there is an oil shortage. It could happen again."

Released by WNU Features.



Scenic America

MT. MCKINLEY
Alaska

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

urday night at Rockingham Ball room, starting September 18 until the next May. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Norma Neal, Clara Malek and Rita aBillargeon spent the Labor Day holiday at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rondeau and daughter Engel from Westbrook, Me., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rondeau.

Mrs. Ellen Carragher and daughter Mrs. Norward and granddaughter Anne and Mrs. Paul Joyce of Methuen, Mass., visited Katherine and Mary Griffin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodman and daughter and husband visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smart Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville returned to their home in Springfield after attending the wedding of Mr. Melville's sister.

We would like to know why it is necessary for the motorcycle riders to make so much noise. There is one that goes by my house as if has Satanic Majesty was after him and just opposite my house he lets something go, and of all the whanging and banging! It is enough to raise the dead and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see old Wentworth Cheswell come right out of his grave. (?) But all joking aside, the "blame" things make an awful noise and if anyone was crossing the road when one went by, they would certainly be hit, especially a little child. A pet dog was run over by one up in the New Village. He was hurt quite badly but recovered. One lady re-marked that she hoped that the one that went by her home would blow up and "bust." If they are not killed themselves some one else will be.

Mrs. Mildred Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Zim Rondeau and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merrill spent the week end and Labor Day at Mr. Rondeau's camp at Lead Mines.

Miss Patricia Shelton of North Main street will be the school reporter for the News this year. We are sorry to lose Carolyn Charest who did so well reporting for us last year.

Mr. Edward Parent of, Elder street is in the Veterans hospital at White River Junction, Vt.

Mr. Crandall Creighton of Lebanon and little daughter Doris Ruth visited her sister, Mrs. James A. George of Exeter street for a week. Mr. Creighton motored from Lebanon and after spending the week end took his family home with him.

AUG. 16
THRU
NOV. 20



ROCK
ingham

8 RACES DAILY
Post time 2 p.m.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSERS 1:45

ADMISSION
GRANDSTAND \$1
CLUBHOUSE \$2
Tax Included

No Minors Admitted
Air Conditioned
Club House Dining Room

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nesbit of New Jersey visited Mr. Nesbit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nesbit, over the week end.

Mrs. Joseph Brisson of Exeter street visited her sister in Central Falls for a week.

Mr. Adelard Rousseau is planning to attend the New Hampshire State Convention of Foresters, held in Laconia Sunday. Mr. Rousseau holds the office of state treasurer of the court of Foresters. He has held office in the Foresters for over thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Menard of Pawtucket, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rousseau of Prescott street, Labor Day. Mrs. Guimond of Newton, Mass., visited her sister, Mrs. Adelard Rousseau, Sunday.

We understand that John R. Evans of Newfields and Miss Dorothy Zwiercan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan, have applied for a marriage license.

Mrs. Lillian Barton of Exeter street has returned home after visiting in Lowell.

Sally and Walter Plummer have a very lovely little brown and white cocker spaniel. Her name is Blondie and she can do tricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willett of Bangor, Me., and their two sons, John 13 and Brian 7, visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith over the Labor Day week end.

One of my friends recently visited the new Catholic church in Dover. She said it was very beautiful especially the altar which a rich lady had given. The paintings were very lovely, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiercan, Johnnie Evans of Newfields and Dorothy Zwiercan motored to Hampton and Rye beach Labor Day.

Mrs. Zwiercan went on a shopping tour to Dover Tuesday to buy some school clothes for the children.

Helen's Beauty Shop, 82 Main street, will be open for business today, Thursday; so all of you ladies who wish to be beautiful just go and see her.

Emil and Nelson Deroches of Raverhill and Raymond Deroches of Exeter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Deroches of Poor Town Road, Labor Day.

Mrs. Magoon of Chapel street has been home from Exeter hospital for two weeks. We understand she is going back again for an operation.

Mrs. John Dalton of Exeter street, who is at present in the Elliot hospital in Manchester, expects to be home in a week. Mrs. Dalton's daughter Bettina will leave for Pittsfield Friday to resume her teaching duties.

Mrs. W. D. Norton of Malden, Mass., who is a sister of Mrs. Dalton, is spending her two weeks' vacation at Mrs. Dalton's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion of South Main street are home from their three weeks' vacation which they spent at Riviere Du Loup, Quebec. They enjoyed themselves very much and especially the trout which Mr. Filion caught.

Mr. Milton Kimball wished me to say how sorry he was to hear of

the death of Mr. William Grant. He was one of the sponsors of the 4-H club when Mr. Kimball was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbishley and family of Pawtucket, R. I., R. I., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Moreau of Main street.

Mrs. Teresa Rodrigues and daughter Catherine, have returned to Washington, D. C., after several weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rodrigues of Exeter St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunat Lachance and son Lee.

Miss Janet Moore of Bay road has returned from a vacation spent in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Roy of Biddeford, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roy of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Thimas McCarthy also of Dover were among the guests at the Beauchesne-McGreevey reception last Saturday, which was held at Eagle's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultz and children of North Main street spent the week end in New London, Conn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Shultz.

Mr. William Evans has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Jr., in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Langlois of Ham street spent the week end motoring in Canada and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dexter and family of Derry were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mae Robinson of Granite street.

Joseph St. Laurent of 22 Spring street is aboard the USS Charles R. Ware during a Naval Reserve cruise.

Mrs. John Cook and son John, Jr., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Philbrick for several days.

Mrs. John Edgerley and family spent the week end at Alton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaPlume, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Labranche and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Labranche, and daughter Elaine, attended the wedding of their niece, which was solemnized in Lawrence last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Labranche celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary last Sunday at the North River cottage of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labranche. Also present were the former's daughters, the Misses Elaine and Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dufour of Kalisbell, Montana, are on several weeks' vacation, visiting Mrs. Dufour's mother, Mrs. Marie Hamel of Exeter street and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert, Mr. Boisvert and Mrs. Fontaine being brother and sister of Mrs. Dufour. Mr. and Mrs. Dufour and Mrs. Hamel left this week for a two weeks' trip to Canada, where they will visit relatives. On their return they

will be in town for several weeks before returning to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Lepine and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine spent the week end in Connecticut visiting relatives.

Miss Amber Hall of Durham was a week end guest of Mrs. Kate Towle.

Walter Lumbert spent the week end at his camp in Warren, returning late Monday with Mrs. Lumbert and children Dickie and Lois who have spent most of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Russell, who lived in Newmarket while Mr. Russell attended UNH, and now reside in Iowa City, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street on Friday. Mr. W. Russell will attend a convention in Boston for one week and then return to Iowa City where he is furthering his schooling in psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle of Central street spent the holiday week end in Connecticut visiting Mr. Houle's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street attended the annual Russell reunion in Windsor, Vt., Friday, August 28.

Mrs. Muriel Lavoie and two children of Epping road have left to join her husband in Schenectady. They will live in a recently purchased trailer.

Warren D. Knowles of Epping road is a patient at the New England sanitarium and hospital in Melrose.

Miss Carol Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Plains road, has returned home from the Exeter hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy recently.

Mrs. Euclide Blanchette of Bay road is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Delina Pauls and grandson Thomas, of Groton, Conn. They will return with Mrs. Blanchette.

Miss Maurice Plante of the Ash Swamp road is receiving treatment for asthma at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett of North Main street visited the Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz at Silver Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emond of Spring street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drapeau of Fall River over the week end.

Rose Bargiel and Fannie Sklar-ski returned home from New York

where they have been guests of Miss Sklar-ski's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster recently spent a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Hazel Nutting, who is a patient at the Wentworth hospital in Dover, expects to return home this week.

Miss Eileen Parent of Elder street returned home, later spending a week with relatives in Nashua and Manchester.

Mrs. John Cook and son Jack, former residents of Newmarket, and now of Ohio, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBranche of Beech St. Peggy Cook will join them and return to Ohio with her parents. She is now working at the beach.

We hear Bunny Clark has at last got himself a bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auger and family of Allenstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street. Barbara Sullivan returned with them and stayed over Labor Day.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan has been confined to her home this past week with illness.

Armand Fontaine is painting his bicycle a pretty red and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Labonfe and son Robert, spent the week end visiting relatives in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and family of Railroad street spent the holidays visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Isham and Miss Helen Rook of Windsor, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Bare Isham and family of Claremont, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and family of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall and son Jackie spent the day Tuesday in Portland, Me. The Goodalls are expecting to move to California sometime this week and will reside in their new three room trailer.

The teen age dances are being held now every Tuesday night and will continue throughout the winter. The auxiliary met Wednesday night for a business session and swap party. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. D. Crego of Wassal, N. (Continued on Page 13)

STRAIGHT as an arrow



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HAYFEVER ILLNESS HAD MUCH EFFECT ON WEBSTER'S CAREER

Creighton Barker, M. D., Executive Secretary, Connecticut State Medical Society, published in the Connecticut State Medical Journal 9:442, June 1945 an excellent article entitled, "Daniel Webster and Hay Fever" which is of interest to hay fever sufferers in New Hampshire.

Dr. Barker began his article with Daniel Webster's famous and passionate speech given before the Supreme Court of the United States that led the court to a decision in the case of Dartmouth College vs Woodward which provides that a charter is a contract entered into by a state and that no legislative act can impair its integrity.

"Shall our state legislature be allowed to take that which is not their own, to turn it from its original use, and apply it to such ends, or purposes as they, in their discretion, shall see fit? Sir, you may destroy this little insitution, it is weak; it is in your hands. You may put it out, but if you do, you must carry on your work! You must extinguish, one after another, all those great lights of science, which for more than a century, have thrown their radiance over the land! It is, sir, as I have said, a small college,—and yet there are those who love it.

This article recalls that when the National Hall of Fame was established in New York City in 1900 Webster received an equal number of votes with Abraham Lincoln for the position of the second most famous American. After Washington and Lincoln there has been no character in American history about whom more has been written and yet Dr. Barker has added to this wealth of information a phase of Webster's life which other biographers have omitted. His study of Webster's experience with hay fever and the possible effect that it had upon his career, is of immense interest to those concerned with the public health. For these reasons excerpts of Dr. Barker's articles are presented here as one of the many examples of the influence of adverse environmental conditions upon the health and happiness of population.

To Dr. Morrill Wyman belongs the distinction of recognizing the cause of an autumnal type of disease he first described in 1854 in his lectures in the Medical School of Harvard University. The earliest evidence of Mr. Webster's suffering from hay fever was in 1832 when he was fifty years old which is an unusually late period in life for the symptoms to appear, in fact, it is at about that age that the severity of the disease often recedes.

Fortunately for history, Mr. Webster's case was reviewed by Dr. Wyman. During the years that followed there are many references to the disease in Webster's correspondence. The symptoms occurred annually about the 23rd of August and ended about the first of October. On September 18, 1832, Mr. Webster writes: "My head and eyes are not in the best condition. Traveling against strong wind has brought on my cold badly, and today I am not well. The cold, or influenza, with which I am lately visited, is likely from former experience, to last some weeks, and quite disable me from public speaking."

In a letter of August 15:—"In seven days I shall begin to sneeze and blow my nose, and the first week the catarrh is usually most severe. (On the 12th of September:) I use he confiding hand of another to write a short letter, my eyes holding out to perform a small part of the duty expected of them every day. I am in the midst of my periodical catarrh, or hay fever, or whatever you wish to call it. I read nothing and hardly write anything but signatures.

The disease is depressing and discouraging. I know there is no remedy for it and that it must have its course. One misfortune is, I cannot take, even in the smallest quantity, the common-remedy, opium. It produces loss of appetite and great prostration of strength; but since the event of last week terminated, I have some time for a rest, and shutting myself up very much, I keep as quiet as I can.

In another year he wrote: "My annual cold is now heavy upon me, weakening my body and depressing my spirits; it has near a fortnight to run and perhaps will sink me lower than it did when strong excitement enabled me to withstand it (this was in 1850, at

the time of the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law). I have lost a good deal of flesh and you will think me thin and haggard. I have had little sleep, not four hours a night."

Another year September 27: "My catarrh is going off; or else it is having a long intermission; and for which ever it may be I am truly thankful. (September 29:) Marshfield: My catarrh is greatly relieved. If I get through the night without a paroxysm I mean to set the lark an example of early rising tomorrow and listen to the murmurs of the Atlantic surge before the sun fairly purples the east."

In 1839, Mr. Webster visited England and Scotland and since he was to be away during the early autumn and the period of the annual catarrh, Dr. Jeffries, his physician, strongly advised against his going but the provocation for the journey was sufficient to make him go, and it was the only year from the beginning of his disease until his death, that he was free from symptoms, and various ingenious explanations were given. (Ragweed does not grow in England).

The attack in 1850 was especially severe and prolonged. On November 5 he wrote from Boston to President Fillmore:

"I left New Hampshire yesterday having become free of the disease and well, except so far as this protracted catarrh has reduced me. I am quite aware how inconvenient my long absence is to you, and to the government, and some times feel that as this illness is an annual recurrence I ought to regard it as unfitting me for office, the duties of which require constant attention."

The President's reply to the letter is not recorded, but there is reason to believe that during the ensuing winter the subject was discussed by the President and his Secretary of State, and I think it may be safely concluded that Mr. Fillmore urged Webster to continue in office, for on the next July 20 that is in 1851, Mr. Webster wrote to Mr. Fillmore:

"But then, the great question and the thing now most to be dreaded is the catarrh, which the next month has not failed to bring with it for so many years. In regard to this, I have adopted some new views and opinions arising out of a letter from the Reverend Mr. Croes, New Brunswick, New Jersey, a copy of which I enclose with this letter, I am persuaded that the voyages and journeys we discussed cannot be relied upon with any confidence, nor any change of air, the treatment of his affliction that have placed Mr. Croes' letter before Dr. Jackson of Philadelphia who has adopted its general ideas, and put me on a course of medicine to be begun now, and rigidly adhered to until the date of the regular attack of the disease shall come. He adds iodate of iron to the hydioae of potash. I begin the course this day; and propose to remain here unless I should sometime hence go as far as Maine or Vermont for general recreation or unless I should be summoned to Washington, which I hope will not happen for the present. I shall keep a clerk here and attend to everything sent by Dr. Derrick, and especially every thing suggested by you."

It was that fall of 1851 when Mr. Webster had seriously undertaken the treatment of his affliction that he almost came upon the great truth that Dr. Wyman was to pronounce twenty years later. The sequence of letters during the hay fever season of 1851 is especially interesting. (While Dr. Barker quotes many of Mr. Webster's letters in his article only a few excerpts are given here).

—Franklin, New Hampshire, August 10 to (President Fillmore:)

I came to this region on the morning of Thursday the 7th thinking that the mountain air might strengthen me against the time when I expect my enemy, the catarrh to attack me; and here I am obeying Mr. Croes in all things and getting a pretty good share of air and exercise. (August 12:) Sarah says she hasn't seen me look so well at any time as this morning; your eyes are like two bright buttons; I begin to have hope, but shall not depart from my course of preventions for days to come. The enemy may come as a thief in the night, or he may be as bold as a lion. . . . Franklin, August 27, to Mr. Haven). Thus far the ca-

tarrh holds off. It was due the 23rd but as yet does not show itself, but I dare not have confidence for some days yet that it will not come on in force. (To President Fillmore, September 8:)

I have rather a hard time. I have been able to keep off the catarrh so far, but it has called on me to take so much medicine as a good deal to derange my system. . . . I go to Boston today where Mrs. Webster is, and thence immediately to Marshfield. . . . I think you will do well to make Mr. Crittenden Acting Secretary on his return. I shall make every effort to get to Washington before the month is out. . . . all depends, regard to health. . . . (Marsh however, on the progress I make in field, September 28, to Mr. Fillmore). Sometimes the force of the catarrh seems pretty much broken and then it returns attacking head, eyes, nose, etc., with great violence.

Dr. Barker's examination of Mr. Webster's 1851 experience states in part that Franklin, New Hampshire is not quite far enough north to be in the ragweed free belt which does not extend below the Profile, but the season, of pollination in central New Hampshire is ten days to two weeks later than it is in Massachusetts and it seems reasonable to credit the delay in the onset of Mr. Webster's symptoms in 1851 to the later pollination rather than to Mr. Croes' polypharmacy. It may well have been that if Webster had stayed in the vicinity of Franklin through the season his symptoms would have been milder, for although ragweed is found in that locality, it is not so prevalent as it is on Cape Cod. All of the attempts to relieve his suffering from the disease were ill advised. It was his custom year after year before the onset of symptoms to leave the city of Washington where the ragweed incidence is not especially high and go to Marshfield, where, unless the flora changed between those years and now, his residence was surrounded by a lush growth of the offending plant.

Mr. Webster died on October 24, 1852, according to Dr. Jeffries the cause of death was cirrhosis of the liver, there was also hemorrhage from the stomach and bowels and extensive dropsy of the abdomen.

Dr. Barker in a summary of an appraisal of the influence of the disease upon Mr. Webster's career states that any attempt at such an appraisal must be solely based upon the facts as they are and be free of romantic conjecture. The facts are these. With the exception of 1839 when he was in the British Isles, Mr. Webster for twenty years suffered from an annual attack of what was undoubtedly ragweed pollinosis. The severity of these attacks increased as time went on and it is very evident that he had an increasing apprehension of the disease each year. It is certain that he wished to withdraw from Mr. Fillmore's cabinet—in 1850 because of the handicap under which he was placed by the disease. There is some evidence that his chance for the candidacy for the presidency in 1852 was hindered by a realization that he was not in good health. So many other factors, including his alliance with Clay, his bid for favor from the South by his advocacy of the compromise, enter into the consideration that the issue is by no means clear. There is material bearing on this period at Harvard and at Dartmouth College and in at least one private collection, that must be explored before a fair conclusion can be reached.

—N. H. Health News.

FALL FIRE DANGER NEAR WARNS FOSTER

"A small rash of woods and brush fires recently occurring in central and southern New Hampshire is an ominous reminder that the fall danger period is nearly upon us." John H. Foster, State Forester, said this week. "Equally a grim reminder of last October and its serious fire consequences is the fact that deficient rainfall, low groundwater levels and withering vegetation now approach conditions which prevailed last year. In fact, the danger season seems to have come in some ways about three weeks ahead of time," Mr. Foster continued.

Late last week, C. L. Graham,

BACK TO SCHOOL

Watch Out for Children!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

\$394,000 GIVEN TO N. H. FARMERS BY STATE MARKET ADMINISTRATION COM.

N. H. Motorists Warned About School Children

New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Commissioner Frederick N. Clarke, asks motorists to remember that, "It's back to school time once again."

Commissioner Clarke tells motorists to "be alert for children on our highways who have not completely learned to watch out for themselves. Slower driving will be necessary in residential and school neighborhoods." We ask your cooperation," Clarke concluded.

Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest, joined Mr. Foster in another public appeal for great care with fire to prevent heavy losses and costs which serious outbreaks might entail. "Fire fighters are aware of conditions but the public in many cases must be reminded that any imprudence or careless act can be serious in effect. Until substantial rainfall occurs, outdoor fires to burn rubbish and debris must not be kindled. Standing instructions to town wardens require them to deny fire permit applications. Travellers in automobiles should use ash trays when smoking. Any fire discovered unattended or not under control should be promptly reported to local wardens.

"We are still in the green stage of vegetation but protracted drought has started to dry out the grasses and other plants. Fires will spread at a faster rate from now on. The most important way to cope with this unsafe condition is to bring about general knowledge of the danger and offsetting public carelessness with fire. This help from all persons is needed and earnestly solicited."

Farm real estate taxes per acre in the U. S. averaged about 15 per cent higher in 1947 than in 1946.

A motion picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

There were 63,000 colonies of bees in New England on July 1, this year, 2,000 less than last year.

A strange movement is on to carry the National Grange session to California, for either 1949 or 1950.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Funds totaling \$394,000 have been allotted New Hampshire for helping farmers carry out agricultural conservation practices in 1949. J. Ralph Graham, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration committee, announced Monday.

An estimated 90 per cent of the funds will go to pay part of the cost of lime, superphosphate and potash fertilizing materials furnished farmers for conservation practices on croplands, orchards and pastures, Mr. Graham said.

Other practices which the program encourages with cash payments to farmers for carrying them out include: clearing land for pasture, mulching orchards, growing and leaving a winter cover crop on the land, growing and turning under a green manure crop, constructing and enlarging drainage ditches, installing drains and improving forest stands.

"The Agricultural Conservation Program is an effort on the part of the federal government to secure the cooperation of farmers in conserving and restoring our soil, water and woodland resources," Mr. Graham explained.

"It is a part of a national effort to guarantee a stable, continuous and abundant supply of food, fibre and forest products for all our people and at the same time assuring real incomes of farmers on a parity with those of others.

\$2,792,000 IN LIFE INSURANCE RECEIVED BY N. H. FAMILIES

New Hampshire families received \$2,792,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first half of this year, compared with \$2,503,000 in the corresponding period of last year and \$1,974,000 in the first half of 1941, it was reported this week by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The number of policies becoming claims in the first six months was 2,950 which compares with 2,392 in the corresponding period of the previous year and 2,299 in the first half of 1941.

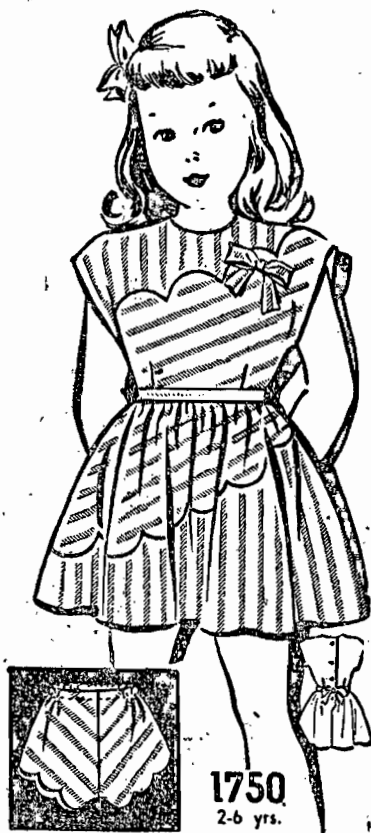
Of the aggregate payments in this state, \$1,958,000 was under 793 ordinary policies; \$369,000 was under 248 group life insurance policies; and \$465,000 was under 1,909 industrial insurance policies.

Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts.

—H. H. Asqueth

Bees must travel an average of 150,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey.

**Dress for Young Girls
Made of Striped Fabric**



1750
2-6 yrs.

Young Girl's Dress

THIS adorable little dress for young girls will be perfect for parties. It is fashioned of a bright striped fabric used in contrast. Note the gay scallop trim, the pert bow. Pattern includes pantier to match.

Pattern No. 1750 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 3/4 yard.

The new Fall and Winter FASHION contains 60 pages of sewing information for home dressmakers. Easy to make styles; special features—free doll pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
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LIQUOR STORE, Sullivan Co. resort community; ann. gross \$25,000; good ann. net, low overhead, 5 yr. lease; good opportunity, reasonable price. Inquire H. B. Spriggs, Livingston Manor, New York

FOR SALE Confectionery, semi-drug store and oil station combination. Second, third floor apartments above, separate entrance. Doing good business. Owner selling on account of health. On main highway and Carter's Creek in Irvington, Va. Attractive surroundings. Growing business. Phone Kilmarnock 373 or write Box 95 Irvington, Va.

OPERATING business, ice manufacturing plant established 30 years, recently rebuilt all new equipment, located thriving business community, central Delaware, railroad siding on premises, owner retiring. T. C. COLLINS, Broker, Milford, Delaware.

FLORIDA TOURIST CABINS, excellent location on U. S. Highway #1, one mile from ocean bathing beach; ten units plus four bedrooms, restaurant, dining room, kitchen; all completely furnished; includes Standard Oil filling station; well-known and popular with established clientele. PRICE \$65,000; TERMS C. B. ARBOGAST, Realtor, Stuart, Florida.

AGENTS, COUNTY AND STATE DISTRIBUTORS for signal that's sweeping the country. TELLS WHEN RURAL MAIL FINALLY ARRIVES. For detailed money-making information, write Turner Mail-Teller, Lima, O.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES 4 males, 1 female, from registered champion stock. EMILY LORING, Island Creek, Mass. Call Duxbury 274.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Well Drill—1 1/2 Keystone machine with rubber shock absorbers, 4 cyl. Waukesha motor. All steel frame. Price \$1,000. Bernard Uhlager, R. D. 5, Amsterdam, N. Y.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOKS—MAIDS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES for women interested in good home close to Boston. Experience useful but not essential. Health and cooperative spirit important. Start at once. Apply BURSAR, PERKINS INSTITUTION, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts.

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Co-educational—Semester begins Sept. 20
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PURE VERMONT Maple Syrup—Fancy \$6.25 per Gal.; \$3.50 per half Gal.; \$2.00 per quart. Postpaid third zone. EUGENE BENOIT Lowell, Vt.

A GIFT OF DISTINCTION—A TREAT for You at a Cost to Fit Your Purse
100% Clear HAVANA—Hand Made—Mild
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DAWN CUSTOM BUILT 50' twin screw flying bridge sleeps 9, piano, new condition, just rebuilt, fully equipped. Price \$25,000. J. H. FLACK, First National Bank Building, Montgomery, Ala.

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



Things I Never Knew 'Til Now

(Because the teachers were too pretty)
That Shakespeare's most loquacious character was Hamlet, to whom he gave 1,569 speaking lines. (Showing off again that he can read!)

That in Indianapolis, Ind., it's illegal for a mustached man to kiss anyone. (Mustache my lawyer about that!)

That Oscar Wilde's full name was Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. (They called him "Whoopsss!" for short.)

That according to the department of commerce the American public spends 400 million dollars a year on restaurant tips.

That the brain isn't mentioned in the Bible. (Now he's trying to tell us he reads the Bible!)

That in West Cork, Ireland, relief clients who are toothless and unable to chew the free beef are given whisky instead. (Mebbe that's why they say Ireland is "a little bit of heaven.")

That when someone once asked Heywood Broun what was the most important qualification for a columnist he replied: "To own a waste basket." (You're telling me!)

That you can forecast the weather yourself by observing the change in the wind's direction. (If the change is in a clockwise direction, the weather will improve. If it's counter-clockwise, carry your umbrella!)

That Dante, the Italian poet who wrote "The Divine Comedy," trained his pet cat to sit on a table and hold a burning candle in its paws while he read. (It must have been the cats!)

That a woman's brain is 140 grams lighter than a man's. (So, will you kindly keep still and listen?)

That the reason "Q" is the only letter omitted from the telephone dial is because it would look so much like "O" that people would be confused and dial wrong numbers. (And I do mean Q!)

That the Michigan State college curriculum now includes a course for blacksmiths. (Shoe 'nuff!)

That you weigh more in an elevator when it is going up. (Is there anything that man doesn't know?)

That if you have trouble loosening tight screws and bolts, a few drops of peroxide will do the trick. (Ask me anything!)

That the color ink you use is supposed to be a clue to your character. Black ink shows sound opinions—blue ink, a happy balance between intellect and sentimentality—violet ink, impulsiveness and choleric temperament—and red ink reveals obstinacy, quarrelsomeness and a tendency to dominate others. (It also shows that business isn't so good.)

That if prisoners in Mexico City are married, they may receive overnight visits from their wives and are given special quarters away from the cell block. (Latinos are so romantic!)

That a Hindu trick for wooing slumber is to close the eyes and concentrate on looking inward toward the nose—supposed to put you to sleep in less than two minutes. (Who'll count my sheep for me while I'm fooling around with Hindu tricks?)

Wooden Boxes As Toys
Wooden boxes are valuable as outdoor play equipment, and all sizes and shapes can be used. One day the child will use these boxes to make a train, and the next day they will serve for table and chairs at a tea party. There is no end to the pleasure and satisfaction children may realize from an assortment of boxes.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6% LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Plain talk about RADIO PRICES!

Read how Sparton cuts selling costs and passes the savings on to you through your exclusive Sparton dealer!

Sparton says, "Radio prices are too high!"

And Sparton is proving it by producing top-quality radio-phonographs for as much as \$50 under the retail price of comparable sets.

Sparton does it by cutting selling costs! For Sparton sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community... probably a neighbor of yours. The savings on extra freight handling and commissions all go into your set and off the price.

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now. Check them against any comparable models anywhere. (If there is no Sparton dealer in your town, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for name of the nearest dealer. The savings are worth it!)

PROOF!

Radio-phonograph console, mahogany finish with standard broadcast and short wave! Smooth, quiet record-changer, 10" speaker, superb tone, high speed station selector, continuous tone control. Check the value! Model 1051. \$139.95*

MORE PROOF!

Utility radio in sturdy plastic. Operates on AC or DC. Easy-to-see dial, 5" speaker, built-in aerial. Ebonized finish. You have to hear the rich tone to appreciate its wonderful engineering. Model 103. \$19.95*

*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies.

Sparton

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES
THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

PEARL: COME HOME

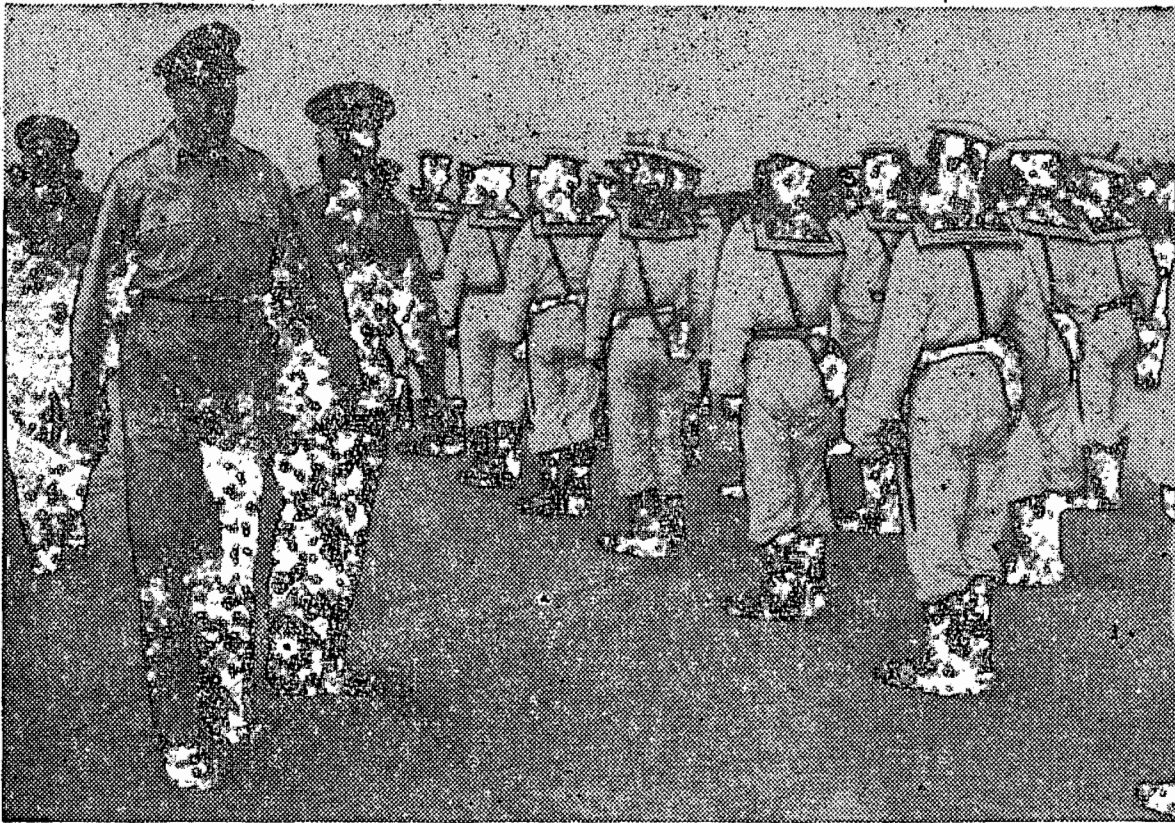
It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet can be licked. Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal—believe me, it sure gets my vote. Or make it up into muffins—they taste grand too... Come home, dear, and find a bran new man waiting for you. That's me—your ever-lovin' husband, JOE.

makes ironing EASY

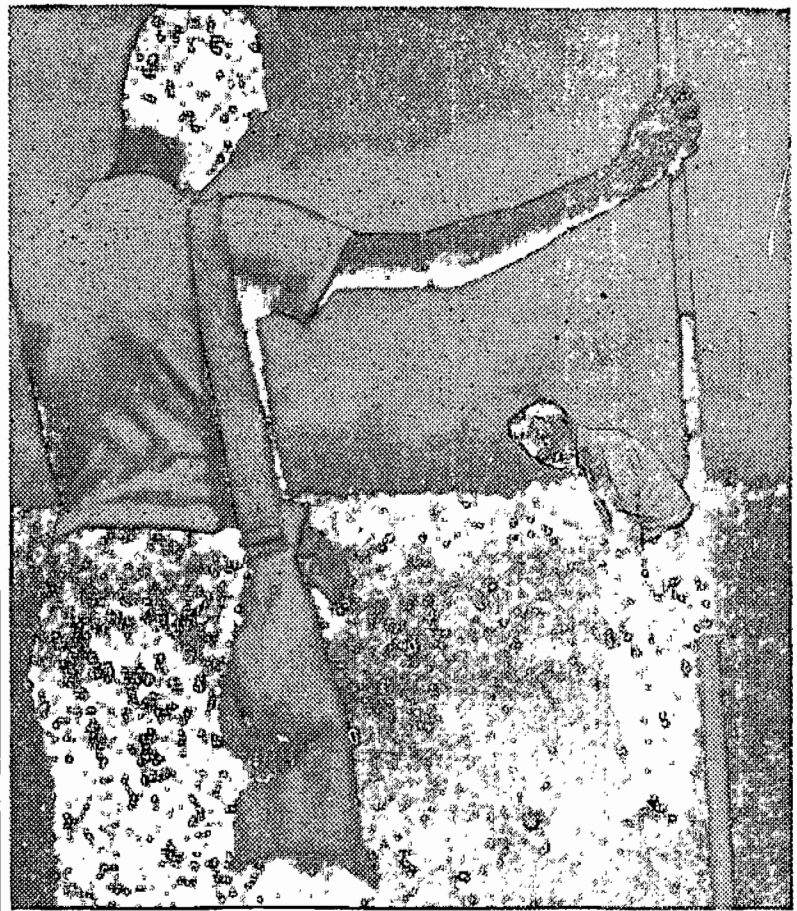
QUICK ELASTIC HOT STARCH
HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

the Starch in the buttercup yellow box

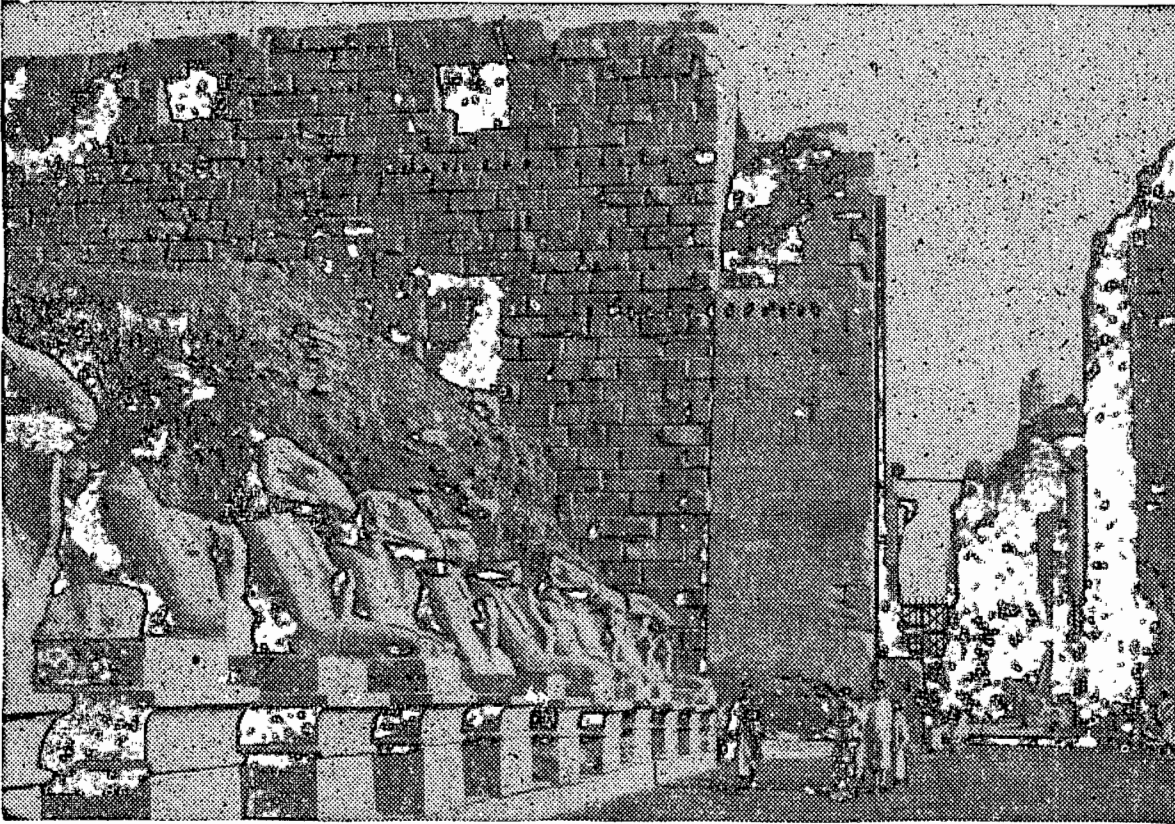
**NO BOILING
NO STICKING**



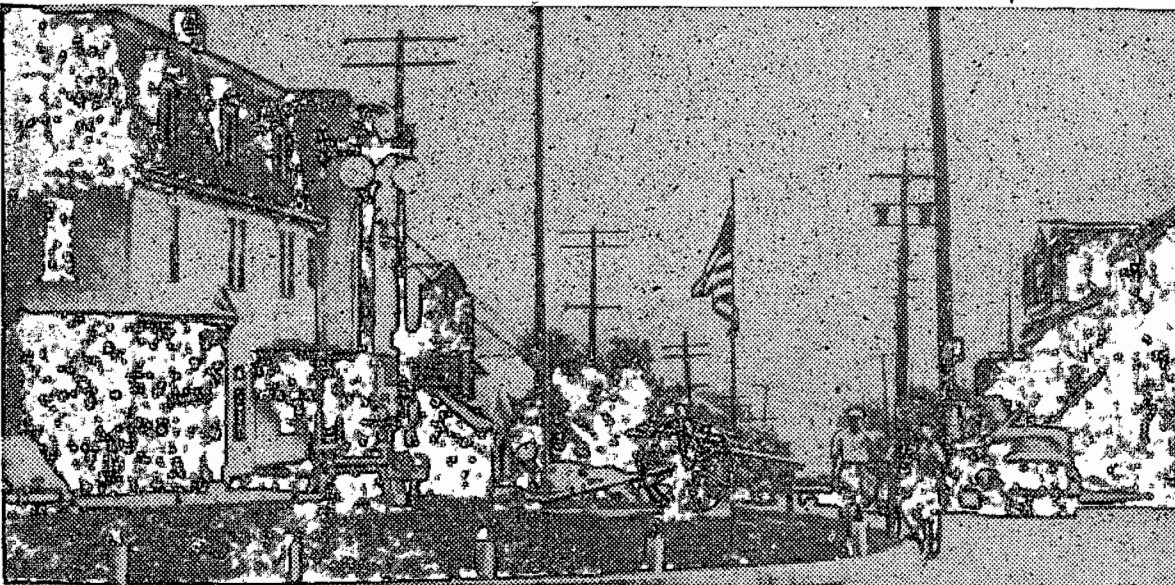
BIG BRASS SHINES IN KOREA . . . General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Pacific, is shown reviewing Korean sailors as he arrived at Seoul's Kimpo airport for the proclamation of the American-sponsored republic of Korea. Three years ago Korea was liberated from 45 years of Japanese rule. With MacArthur is Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. military commander in Korea. The trip to Korea marked the second time MacArthur has left Japan since the beginning of the occupation. The other instance was a flight to Manila to attend the birth of the postwar Philippine republic. Thus, MacArthur has been in on the establishment of two foreign republics since the end of the war.



HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH IN POLITICS . . . New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey momentarily displaces the cares of state and campaign strategy with the woes and aggravations of golf. The Republican candidate for the presidency is shown here making—or at least attempting—a long putt on the last green of the Albany country club. He soon will forsake the greens for the political rough when he starts the fall campaign that he hopes will win the presidential election for him.



MILLENNIUMS OF RECONSTRUCTION . . . This is the avenue of ram-headed sphinxes at Karnak, Egypt. From ancient times repairs and reconstruction have been going on at Karnak. But despite the destruction of the centuries there is no other building in the world that can match the Temple of Amon at Karnak. The majestic edifices have been injured and rebuilt during the course of the ages. Construction probably began with the era of the Pyramids, 5,000 years ago, and continued for almost 3,000 years. At the turn of the last century the flood of the Nile weakened the ground on which the Temple of Amon stands, and in 1899 many of the columns of the great Hall of Columns, one of the wonders of the world, fell. They were all re-erected by 1908, however.



FORTUNE SMILES ON LITTLE MINING HAMLET . . . The main square of Perryopolis, Pa., tiny hamlet in the shadow of Pittsburgh's gigantic steel mills, looks much like many another American small town. But there's a big difference, although it doesn't show yet in a photograph. The civic lot of Perryopolis will be enhanced soon by an estimated 20 million dollars. The late Mary Fuller Frazier, a native of the community, willed the greater part of her vast estate to Perryopolis for civic improvements. The street light in the middle of the square is the only one in town.



OF THESE WE SING . . . Far from the terrors and persecutions of Soviet Russian enemies, sons and daughters of anti-Soviet Russian families sing a loud and clear anthem of liberty at the annual children's festival held at Reed farm, the Tolstoy foundation refuge for White Russians in Rockland county, N. Y. It was at this farm that Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina first sought refuge from the Soviets.



RUSSIAN WALK LEAVES THREE ON BASE . . . This stern-visaged threesome used to be a foursome. Together, the quartet—representing the Big Four nations—would stand guard happily at the Berlin Kommandatura, seat of the Allied governing body in Berlin. But the disgruntled Russians walked out of the council, took their sentry with them and said they weren't coming back. So that left the (left to right) British, American and French representatives in charge.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

NORTH ROCHESTER

by FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault.

The North Rochester office of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc., closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Mr. Leon Chamberlain motored to Portland and Old Orchard, Me., Monday.

The River Road school opened Tuesday for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Avery of Milton called on Miss Polly Wakefield Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie entertained Mrs. Janet Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gray, Miss Betty Gray of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray and children of Rollinsford and Mr. Donald Meader at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Allston, Mass., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosselin.

Miss Annette Richard was the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Mann of Nashua at Moody beach over the holiday.

Miss Josephine Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis and Mrs. Jerome Regan last week.

Mr. Harvey Fletcher has resigned his position as clerk at Wentworth's store.

Mr. Laurence Farnsworth resumed his work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Jr., of Haverhill, Mass., and West Lebanon, Me., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hartford observed their 43rd wedding anniversary Wednesday, September 2. Congratulations.

Mr. Raymond McClure of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thibeau Thursday.

Miss Mary Mahoney of Somerville, Mass., Mr. Albert Lambenger and son Jack of Rockland, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richard and daughter Dorothy motored to the beaches Sunday afternoon and called Mr. and Mrs. Francis Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafferty of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Libby called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan in Rochester Saturday evening.

Mr. Maurice Labrie and Miss Pauline Dupuis were godfather and godmother at the christening of Kathy Jean Logan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan at the Sacred Heart church in Milton Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Jerome Regan, Mr. Jack Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davis, Sheila and Merton Davis, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan at their home in Milton.

Mrs. Alfred Russ of Dover spent Friday with Mrs. Merl Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thibeau of Warren spent Labor Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thibeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garyait and daughter Barbara of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wiggin of No. Thelford, Vt., over the holiday.

The party motored up through Dixville Notch and returned by the way of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. Roland Beriault, who is stationed at Camp Meade, Md., spent the holiday week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Farnsworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Durham Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayes observed their 45th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 3rd with gifts, a shower of cards and the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Viva Green and daughter Doris of Chicago, Ill., called on old friends here and at the Spaulding office Friday. They were former residents of North Rochester.

Mrs. Royal Down and Dr. Dorothy Heerdegen returned to Boston Labor Day after a vacation at the Dowd home here. Dr. Heerdegen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heerdegen of Jamaica Plain are remaining for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tasker and

little son Bruce Jr., of Brighton, Mass., spent the holiday week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tasker who are staying at their summer home here the "Lyman Homestead."

Miss Bernice Alger of Clinton, Mass., has taken an office position at the No. Rochester factory of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moody of Bristol, Conn., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Charles.

Mrs. Eugene Knight spent the holiday week end with relatives in Boston.

Miss Sara Twombly and brother Mr. Archie Twombly of Waltham, Mass., called on friends here Labor Day.

Mr. Manuel Norwood has built a play house for his little son.

Mr. Arthur Leavitt is building a sun porch at his home on the Wakefield road.

Mr. Roland Beaulieu sawed 12 cords of wood for Mr. Tanner over the week end.

OBITUARIES

MRS. NORMA C. SNOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Cutter Snow, 85, widow of Supreme Court Justice Leslie P. Snow, who died last week, Tuesday morning, at the Frisbie Memorial hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at the First Church, Congregational, of which she had been a member for many years.

The church was crowded with persons from all walks of life who gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Snow, who had been identified with the business, fraternal, civic and social life of the city for more than 50 years. There was a profusion of floral tributes, attesting to the esteem in which she was held, not only in the community, but also in other sections of the state.

Past and present officers of the Past and present officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, officers and members of the Mary Torr chapter, DAR, of Rochester, officers of the Rochester Visiting Nurse association, of which she was the founder, the Public Health nurses, officials of the Gafney Home for the Aged, members of the Rochester Woman's club, the Rochester chapter of the American Red Cross, city officials, members of the bar and business and professional men were in attendance.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Ray R. Kelley, conducted the service and delivered the eulogy.

The burial, which was private, was in the family lot in the Rochester cemetery. The bearers were Percival H. Safford, Charles G. Jenness, Kennett R. Kendall, Richard Hervey, Clarence S. Bird and Russell H. Britton.

Arrangements were in charge of Howard C. E. Becker of the Becker Funeral Home.

EDGAR LANOIX

Edgar Lanoix, 49, of Pittsfield, Mass., died suddenly in his sleep Tuesday, Aug. 31 at his home.

Mr. Lanoix was born in Gonic where he attended the local school and for a number of years was employed at the Gonic Manufacturing company, where he has many friends. He moved to Pittsfield, 20 years ago where he accepted a position with the Wyandotte Worsted Mill in Pittsfield, Mass.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Madeleine (Perreault) Lanoix and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Roman Catholic church in Pittsfield.

MRS. MARIE BOISVERT

The funeral services of Mrs. Marie Boisvert, 86, who died last Thursday, Sept. 4, in Portsmouth, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Martin's church Somersworth, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Hector Benoit.

Survivors include five sons: Albert Boisvert and George Boisvert of Somersworth, Wilfred Boisvert who is employed in United States Civil Service position at Saipan,

CARIGNAN—DUBE

Wedding vows were exchanged Monday morning at 8 o'clock, in the Holy Rosary church by Miss Arciana Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube of 15 Union street and Bernard Paul Carignan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carignan of 7 Tremont street, Somersworth.

Rev. Joseph Henri Cormier, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with six rows of Irish lace, long train with a finger tip veil tied with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis and satin streamers tied with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Phyllis Marquis of Connecticut, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Bertrand Carignan of Somersworth.

The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers and with a white rug, from the main altar to the doorway. During the mass, Roland Perreault sang O Salutaris and Veni Creator; Mrs. Norma Lamontagne sang Ave Maria, accompanied at the organ by Roland Poulin.

Immediately after the church ceremony a reception was held at the Moose hall, where dancing was enjoyed to the music of Nells-Charles orchestra. The wedding breakfast was served by Mr. and Mrs. Donat Delisle and Miss Lena Lanoix of Pine street. Mrs. Armand Russell was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Rosary school and is employed at the Fownes Manufacturing company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the St. Martin's school, Somersworth, and is employed at the Norman's lumber yard in Berwick, Me.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, they will reside with the bride's parents, at 15 Union street.

CORMIER—WEEKS

Miss Ruth Georgianna Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Frank Boisvert of Farmington and Joseph Boisvert of Milton; five brothers, Albert Rouleau of Lebanon, Me., Archie, Israael and Frank Rouleau, all of Canada, Gideon Rouleau of Claremont; two sisters Mrs. Delia Magnon of Somersworth and Mrs. Clara Blouin of Canada.

Burial took place in the family lot in Mt. Calvary cemetery in Somersworth. Edmond Hebert was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and Mrs. Edna Boisvert of Winter street attended the funeral services.

MR. CHARLES L. DAME

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon at the Edgerly Funeral Home for Charles L. Dame, 87, who died Sunday evening at his home, 68 Summer street, Rochester.

Rev. George J. Schilling, pastor of the True Memorial Baptist church, officiated, with burial in the Pine Hill cemetery in Dover.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the R. M. Edgerly & Son Funeral home.

MRS. DORA E. HART

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora E. Hart, 63, who died at the Frisbie Memorial hospital Saturday morning, were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellen Tuttle on the old Dover road. Rev. E. B. Tetley officiated.

Mrs. Hart was a native of Wolfboro, the daughter of John H. and Adeline A. (Whitehouse) Bodge and had resided here for many years.

Mrs. Hart is the widow of a former Rochester City Councilman Nelson R. Hart, who passed away several years ago.

She leaves a son, Clyde Abbott of Fitchburg; two daughters, Miss Pearl Abbott and Miss Norma Hart.

Burial was in the Rochester cemetery. Bearers were Raymond Richardson, Vane E. Nickerson, Lewis Bickford and Wilbur Bickford.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Edgerly Funeral Home.

Miss Janet Herron, who has been visiting Mrs. Barbara Hatch at Wells, Me., returned home on Sunday.

Weeks of Strafford and Donald Alcide Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cormier, of 31 Jackson street were married Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Holy Rosary rectory, at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Maurice Halde.

The bride was dressed in a brown gabardine suit and wore a beautiful corsage. Mrs. P. J. Connelly, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Armand Desmarais of the Salmon Falls road, an uncle on the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom on 31 Jackson street, where a wedding breakfast was served to a large gathering of relatives and friends. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York City and on their return they will make their home at 13B Walnut street.

The bride is a graduate of the Spaulding High school and the McIntosh College of Dover and is employed as a stenographer at the office of the Palmer Plumbing Supply company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Holy Rosary school and of the Spaulding High school and is employed at the Maybury Shoe company.

DILLON—DORR

Miss Jeannette Lucille Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Dorr of Glenwood avenue and John Patrick Dillon, son of Mrs. Helena Dillon, of 245 Central avenue, Dover, exchanged marriage vows at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph Leddy, in the St. Joseph's church, Dover, at 10:30 Saturday morning.

The bride wore an aqua dress with a corsage of pink and white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Dillon, wore a pink dress with a corsage of pink roses and blue bachelor buttons.

The bridegroom was attended by Donald E. Arnault, of 18 Sixth street, Dover. A wedding reception was held at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride on Glenwood avenue, where a buffet lunch was served to many of the relatives and friends present. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside at 257½ Central avenue, Dover.

The bride is a graduate of the Spaulding High school of the class of 1946. She attended the University of N. H. She will be employed in Dover upon her return.

The groom attended Dover high school and college. He served in the United States Navy for three years. He is employed at the General Electric plant.

HARTFORD—ROBICHAUD

On Saturday afternoon at a pretty afternoon wedding Miss Mabel Hartford was married to Mr. Ronald Robichaud at his brother's Mr. Robert Robichaud's home in Hartford, Conn. Rev. Gerald Flewelling performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

The bride was gowned in a white suit and wore a corsage of orchids. The matron of honor, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse's dress was blue and she wore a corsage of orchids. Mr. Norman Whitehouse was best man.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Rufus Hartford.

The room was attractively decorated with an arch covered with ferns and white gladioli.

After the wedding there was a reception attended by the many friends and relatives of the young people.

Miss Hartford was graduated from Spaulding High school and she attended the New England School of Theology in Boston for a year and a half.

Mr. Robichaud is employed by a rayon company in Hartford and Mrs. Robichaud is employed in a drug store also in Hartford.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Robichaud left for a wedding trip to New York and will return to Rochester for a few days before returning to their home in Connecticut.

Attending the wedding from Rochester were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartford, Misses Pearl and Irma Hartford, Rufus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mr. Charles Clemons, Mrs. Belle Remillard, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Avery, Mr. Alden Moulton, Miss Judy Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Rev. Gerald Flewelling.

Democritus, the great physicist of ancient Greece, was the first man to discover the atom and report that it was the basis of all matter.



At the Frisbie Memorial Hospital

SEPTEMBER 1

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mason of Barnstead.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows of Union.

SEPTEMBER 3

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Pineo of Dover.

SEPTEMBER 4

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stonebreaker of Milton Mills.

SEPTEMBER 7

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of Farmington.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calef of Barrington.

Miss Elaine Olney To Wed W. Sheridan

Prof. and Mrs. Austin L. Olney of Strafford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Marjorie Olney, to William E. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sheridan of Concord.

Miss Olney is a graduate of Lamolle Central academy in Hyde Park, Vt., and from the State Teachers' college in Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Sheridan graduated from the University of New Hampshire and is now employed by the W. T. Grant Co. He is a veteran of the Army Air Force and served in the Pacific Theatre of war. An early fall wedding is being planned.

CITY HALL NOTES

The Boston and Maine Railroad is starting the replacing of the Whitehall Road overpass and the road will be closed for the next three or four weeks.

During the past week the principal activity of the Highway Department has been sidewalk construction. Work on the East side of Harrison avenue was completed and also the Winter St. frontage of Nadeau's store. Repairs were made to the sidewalk in front of Harvey's Bakery on No. Main St.

On Pine street work was started on a section of sidewalk petitioned for in April, 1946 and 200 feet of cement was poured. The total frontage in this section is to be about 600 feet.

Members of the department not working on sidewalks during the week nearly completed cutting the bushes on Bernard Rd. where the road was overhung to such an extent that it was nearly impossible to dispose of the snow last winter.

Other miscellaneous activities of the Highway Department included replacement of several planks in the Cocheco River bridge off the Piskering road, laying one driveway culvert on Prospect street, assisting the Police Department in replacing a number of school signs, stop signs, and railroad crossing and route markers throughout the city. The usual street sweeping was carried on daily and several times during the week trucks were sent out to pick up piles of sweepings, dirt, leaves and debris.

WATER AND SEWER DEPT.

Last week the department finished Chasse street and started connections on Oak street to connect 10 in. new main on Washington street to 6 inch on Oak and 6 inch on Washington street.

Completing connecting 10 inch water main on Washington street with 6 inch mains on Oak street and Washington street.

Set hydrant on Haig street from 10 inch on Washington street.

Set hydrant on Harvard street from 10 inch on Washington St.

Set hydrant on Yale street from 10 inch on Washington street.

Set hydrant on Harvar street from 10 inch on Washington St.

Laid 173 ft. 6 inch water pipe on Chasse street.

Contract Awarded For New Boiler At Local Post Office

contract for a new boiler in the Rochester Post Office was awarded to W. W. Durnall of Kennebunk, Maine, for \$3,417 according to a bulletin in Gaiety's Construction News last week.

SPAULDING HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD DRILLS FOR OPENER

With the accent of SPEED and AGGRESSIVENESS, Coaches Pete Herman and Harold Thompson of Spaulding high school are sending their fortyodd football candidates through daily practice sessions in preparation for their opening game with St. John high of Concord. . . the game will be played at the Capital City Friday evening, September 17. . . Coach Herman has discarded the single wing for the more streamlined T-formation. The 1948 edition of the SHS football eleven will be unveiled on September 24 under the new \$18,000 flood light system.

TO HAVE CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK TEAM

It is reported that Spaulding high will have a cross-country track team this fall. . . Directing

the club will be Coach Ben Mooney who splits the spring track coaching duties with Ted Lylis. **FLOODLIGHTS GO ON FOR FIRST TIME FRIDAY**

The new \$18,000 Flood Lighting system goes on Friday evening for the first time when Pat Green sends his Allain's city club against the Sanford-Goodall nine in the final game of their five game series. . . The Jewelers lost the first two games in the series but rebounded to cop the next two games behind the superb hurling of Gene Remick. . . He will probably take the hill for the city club in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. . . The defensive play of the locals has been something spectacular of late. . . Only last Sunday they pulled off a

rare triple play. . . The game Friday night will be put on by the flood lighting committee with all proceeds going to the flood lighting fund.

MERCHANTS VS MAYBURY'S

In the Industrial softball league the Merchants who copped the first half title from the AOH will tangle the rejuvenated Maybury Shoe nine in a best of five series. . . The first game was played last evening and the series will continue for the remainder of the week. . . "The pressure kids blew up" is the way Rusty Callaghan, AOH third baseman put it, following his teams' losing of the first half title to the Merchants. . . But he also says "wait 'till next year."

DICK BOYLE.

ROCHESTER NEWS ITEMS

E. R. NINE TO SEND CY LONGLEY AGAINST ALLAIN'S AT KEAY FIELD DEDICATION SAT.

(BY REGGIE HURD)

The pages of history will be turned back at East Rochester Saturday as the townspeople get together for what promises to be a great celebration.

Dr. Forrest Keay will make his official presentation of the baseball field to the East Rochester Baseball Association and Mayor Thomas Burbank will give the acceptance speech in behalf of the town. Ex-Mayor Wesley Lyons will serve as master of ceremonies.

Special invitations have been sent out to former old time ball players who played for against East Rochester. Dr. Keay's bosom pal and old Dartmouth teammate, Frank Springfield, is coming up from Texas. Charles Jones, a former Milton player, is coming up from Yonkers, N. Y., and the oldest East Rochester player, George Walsh of Wolfeboro will be down to the scene of his youth again. A special section has been set aside for the oldsters who will be introduced for the crowd.

The Rochester City band will give a concert and play between innings. The Association has lined up an interesting program.

Merle Tebbetts has lined up a ball team to give Pat Green's Allain's Jewelry club a run for their money. Cy Longley, an East side boy, now in the Canadian American league, will pitch. Charlie J. Jonski, another local boy of the Northern league, will catch. Ray Breton, property of the Red Sox, will also be on hand. "Red" Hayes will play first, "Judy" Horne of Wolfeboro second. "Bud" Hughes of Dover short, Lee Clough at third, Brock Hayes of the Northern league on left, "Red" Fogarty of Dover on center, with "Bud" Moulton on right. "Reid" Blaisdell will play part of the game as well as other local players such as "Bud" Chahberain, Frank Thi-beault, Telly Foster, Robbie and Archie Corson.

The program starts promptly at 1:30 p. m. with ample parking space and room for all. The grounds have been dressed up with new bleachers and backstop, while the diamond has been shifted to the right to provide playing space.

RAY BRETON TO FACE ALLAIN'S AT SHS SUN. IN BENEFIT GAME

A charity tilt will be played Sunday afternoon at Spaulding field between Allain's and East Rochester for the benefit of Bob Breton and Fan Letournau, Allain outfielders who suffered broken ankles during the season. All proceeds of the game will go to the two mainstays of the Jewelers.

Ray Breton, brother of Bob Breton, who has been hurling for Auburn in the Class C Border league, is expected to hurl for the East Side nine while Bill Baston will take the mound for the City Club. Breton compiled a record of 3 wins and 3 setbacks while with the Red Sox farm team.

It will be the third game in as many days for the Allain nine who tackle Sanford Friday evening at Spaulding field, play East Rochester at the dedication of Keay field, East Rochester, Saturday afternoon.

ver, land with buildings at Elliott park in Dover.

Northam Corporation of Dover to Adolf and Margrit Cahn of Dover, land with buildings at Elliott park in Dover.

Albert J. Parent of South Berwick, Me., to Charles and Florence MacIntyre of Salmon Falls, land with buildings on southerly side of Willey street in Rollinsford.

Albert J. Parent of South Berwick, Maine, to Glendon and Mary Cheney of Rollinsford, land with buildings on easterly side of Locust street and tract of land adjoining in Rollinsford.

Mrs. Ethel Caplette and son Mr. John Weymouth, visited Mrs. Caplette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge at Ossipee, on Saturday. —BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

Over \$18,000 Taken From Parking Meters During First Year

August 31st marked the end of the first year in which Rochester has used parking meters. During that time a total of \$18,891.77 has been collected from the meters while a total of \$953.50 has been taken in 25 cent fines.

The report which was read by Councilman Palmer at the monthly council meeting last night, also stated that \$1,975.06 was taken from the parking meters during August and that \$50.50 in fines was paid by 202 violators.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Alice Senter, 40, of 54 Prospect street, received a spinal injury last Wednesday morning when the car which she was operating was in collision with an automobile driven by Dale W. Lash of East Hampton, Mass.

Lash told Marshal Redden he was traveling south on Route 16. As he approached the intersection he slowed down, but failed to see the stop sign and as he started to cross the intersection, he saw the Senter car traveling east on Portland street, but claimed it was too late to stop his vehicle. He tried to avoid the collision, he said, by turning to the left and had practically stopped when his right fender and mudguard hit the Senter car in the center, turning it around and upside down. Mrs. Senter was thrown out of the machine into the ditch. Riding with her were her children, Richard and Ruth, who were shaken up.

Mrs. Senter, who is the wife of Lawrence Senter, a chef in a local restaurant, was taken to the Frisbie Memorial hospital where she was treated by Dr. Raymond R. Perreault.

TO HONOR HAVEN HILL GARDEN CLUB

Winners of New Hampshire's Roadside Improvement Contest will be honored at a luncheon at Bear Brook State Park on Friday, September 10, K. E. Barraclough, University of New Hampshire forester, announced Monday.

The Woodstock Garden Club, Woodstock; Haven Hill Garden Club, Rochester; White Mountain Garden Club, Lisbon and Barrington Garden Club, Barrington, will be awarded prizes at the meeting for outstanding work in improving the appearance of a section of road side one mile long.

The sites selected by contestants for improvement a year ago were judged in August. Aimed at making New Hampshire more beautiful for the thousands who travel on the state's highways, the contest was sponsored by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service, State Highway Department, State Planning and Development Commission, Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and the N. H. Federation of Garden Clubs.

OVER 13,000 VISIT HARVEY'S BAKERY

New Hampshire's finest and most modern bakery opened last Friday morning when Mayor Thomas H. Burbank cut the ribbon opening its doors to the public for the first time as a crowd of more than 800 looked on.

The ceremonies took place at 10 a. m. and were aired over Radio station WWNH. Mayor Burbank and proprietor Harvey Bernier were among the speakers on the radio broadcast.

MILLIMET, CANDIDATE FOR DEM. NOMINATION TO U. S. SENATE VISITS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Joseph A. Millimet, young Manchester attorney and World War II veteran, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, conferred over the week end with Democratic leaders in Rochester and Somersworth. Mr. Millimet expressed great pleasure, both at the encouragement he received for his own candidacy and the strong spirit of Democratic organization he found in both cities.

Speaking of the current campaign, the young veteran said that the chances of a Democratic vic-

tory in the state as well as the nation were being greatly underestimated by many so-called experts. Mr. Millimet said that everywhere he goes he finds that the people are dissatisfied with the Republican State Administration. People are even more upset, he claimed, over the ever-increasing high prices and the lack of adequate housing. Both these ills he laid at the door of the 80th Congress.

Mr. Millimet is a veteran of more than three years service in the Coast Guard during World War II, including eighteen months of sea duty as an anti-submarine warfare officer. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College (1936) and of the Yale Law School (1939).



JOSEPH A. MILLIMET

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transfers for the past week recorded with Register of Deeds Anna Morin were:

Syvia Cormier of Rollinsford to Agnes and George Richard of Rollinsford, one-third interest in land with buildings on highway from Salmon Falls to Dover, in Rollinsford.

Percy and Eva Fay of Dover to Leon W. Buttrick of Melrose, Mass. land on southwesterly side of Bow Lake road in Strafford.

Harry and Gladys Booker of Strafford to Ruth E. Lindon, et al., of Boston, Mass., land with buildings on westerly side of second Crown Point road in Strafford. Angie L. Brown of Strafford to Dorothy G. Ray of Exeter, interest in tract of land on shore in Strafford.

Minnie F. Hall of Farmington to Donald and Viola Downs of Farmington, land with buildings on southerly side of Central court in Farmington.

Austin E. Hersey of Rochester to Elbert Nisbet of Rochester land on easterly side of Route 16 in Rochester.

Wilfred and Lucienne Creteau of Rochester to Euclide and Jeanne Dolbec of Rochester, land with buildings on southwesterly side of Creteau street in Rochester.

Adelard and Eva Boucher of Somersworth to Clement D. Laprise of Dover, land on westerly side of Somersworth to Dover highway in Somersworth.

Robert and Lorraine Vigneault of Somersworth to Herbert and Rifa Herzig of Somersworth, land with buildings on westerly side of High street in Highland park in Somersworth.

Stanley and Cordelia Tanner of Milton to Wilfred and Gertrude Dupuis of Milton, two tracts of land on easterly side of Route 16 in Milton.

Justin A. Emery of Rochester, executor under the will of Sarah M. Pickering, late of Farmington, to Anthony W. Zabrick of Dover, land with buildings on Summer street in Farmington.

Clarence E. Briggs of Pittsfield to Revern A. Newcomb of Newmarket, land on westerly side of old Dover road in Rochester.

Thomas B. Copp of Rochester to Arnold and Catherine Horn of East Rochester, land on westerly side of Wakefield road in Rochester.

Albert Plante of Dover to Jeanette P. Zuffoletti of Providence, R. I., et al, land with buildings on shore of Cole's pond in Somersworth.

Rose M. Cupples of Dover to Pasquale and Angelarosa Di Mambro of Dover, land with buildings

FIRST ARMY AREA SCHOOL IS OPEN FOR GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS

Ranking national guard and reserve officers of the New England States will be offered an opportunity to attend the first of the First Army area schools at the command and staff level to be held by Headquarters First Service Command beginning on October 17th. The course, of two weeks' duration and designated as a special Command and General Staff College course, will be held at Fort Banks in Winthrop.

Officers of the civilian components of the Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve Corps, are eligible to apply for attendance at the school if they have a minimum of seven years' commissioned service, are under 51 years of age, and possess qualifications necessary for high command or staff positions.

Three of these two-week periods are required to complete the course and earn a diploma. The remaining two classes are scheduled for the summer months of 1949 and 1950. Applicants for the course, if they are accepted for the

on Littleworth road in Dover.

Burtwell Rogers of Somersworth to Frank W. Rogers of Somersworth at Granite State park, partly in Dover, partly in Somersworth.

Fannie W. Hanscomb of Rochester to Dolan Downs of Rochester land on southeasterly side of Eastern avenue in Rochester.

Joseph and Bertha Wilkinson of Dover to Jack and Molly Cook of Dover, land with buildings at intersection of Horne and Redden streets and tract of land on northerly side of Redden street in Dover.

George and Myra Jones of Rochester to Herbert and Myra Buchanan of Alton, land on southerly side of Merrymeeting lake and tract of land in New Durham.

George and Myra Jones of Rochester to Herbert and Myra Buchanan of Alton, two tracts of land on southerly side of Merrymeeting lake in New Durham.

Bessie E. Clock of Exeter to Oscar W. Cedergren of Manchester, land on Merrymeeting lake in New Durham.

Donald P. Johnson of Newmarket to Harry Bergeron of Newmarket, land in Durham.

Jessie H. Willson of Farmington to Elmer and Gertrude Clough of Farmington, land with buildings on southerly side of Elm street in Farmington.

\$90,785 In Building Permits Granted

The building inspector's report for the month of August was read and accepted at the monthly meeting of the City Council last night.

Forty-one permits were granted by building inspector Miles H. Dustin, worth \$90,785. Thirteen of the permits were for new homes, three for garages and 25 for miscellaneous jobs.

1948 class, must agree in writing to attend the additional classes.

Instructors for the school will be selected from among reserve and Regular Army officers who are graduates of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, priority being given to those with combat service.

Leslie E. Ham of Farmington, administratrix of estate of Ina B. Mooney, to Albany and Ethel Auclair of Farmington, interest in two tracts of land in Farmington.

Gideon and Sadie Ferland of Rochester to Alphonse and Lillian Ferland, land with buildings on southwesterly side of Cleveland street in Rochester.

Gideon and Sadie Ferland of Rochester to Edmond and Antoinette Ferland of Rochester, land with buildings on southwesterly side of Cleveland street in Rochester.

Robert Hussey of Rochester to Hyman Furman of Rochester, sawable growth on Burns lot in Barrington.

Linna M. Locke of Barrington to Robert Hussey of Rochester, sawable growth on Burns lot in Barrington.

Etta S. Waldron of Strafford to Evans and Alice Waldron of Jamaica Plain, Mass., land on shore of Bow Lake in Strafford.

Chester and Doris Knox of Rochester to Quentin and Joyce McKenney of Rochester, land with buildings on westerly side of Eastern avenue in East Rochester.

Mildred Early of Roslindale, Mass., to Michael A. Shèpe of Brooklyn, N. Y., two tracts of land on Old Dover road in Somersworth. Northam Corporation of Dover to Joseph and Dorothy Cote of Do-

BUNLAND

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

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER



THIS PICTURE SUGGESTS THE NAMES OF A NUMBER OF PARTS OF THE HUMAN BODY. TO WIN THIS OBSERVATION GAME YOU MUST FIND AT LEAST 30. HERE ARE TWO TO GIVE YOU A START - TEETH, ON THE SAW AND HEART, ON THE CARD.

1 CAN YOU READ THE INITIALS OF THE PICTURES, READING ACROSS, TO SPELL 3 GIRLS' NAMES AND 3 BOYS' NAMES?

1					
2					
3					9
4					
5		8			
6					

DRAW A DUCK AND AN ELEPHANT'S HEAD BY ADDING A FEW LINES TO THE SQUASH AND THE TURNIP.

FROM EACH GROUP, CROSS OUT THE JUMBLED LETTERS NEEDED TO SPELL A FRUIT, SO THAT THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL A VEGETABLE.

1 CATUERNHIPP
2 EORNAIPOGN
3 NACNEALBEARY

USE YOUR PENCIL TO SHADE IN ALL THE "A" SECTIONS.

WHAT WILL MAKE THE FIRST CREATURES VANISH WHEN YOU DARKEN IN ALL THE "B" SECTIONS?

PPRINT THESE EIGHT LETTERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

A E E E E
P I T W

	R	

ACROSS: PEW, IRE, EAT.
DOWN: PIE, ERA, WET.

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO HIDE A BEAR?

ANSWER: SKIN HIM.

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:
1. PEACH AND TURNIP; 2. GRAPE AND ONION; 3. BANANA AND CELERY.

SIX NAMES: 1. DORIS; 2. FRANK; 3. HELEN; 4. EDGAR; 5. PETER; 6. GRACE.

HUMAN BODY: HEART, TEETH, TONGUE, HEEL, SOLE, BODY, BLADE, CORDS, EYES, TWO LIPS, WAIST, NAILS, FEET, HAIR, SKIN, CHEST, CALF, SIDE, TRUNK, LOCKS, ARMS, IRIS, RIBS, DRUM, PALATE, EAR, YERNS, FACE, PALM AND HANDS.

DON'T PEEK UNTIL YOU HAVE GIVEN YOURSELF A FAIR CHANCE.

WHAT IS FOUND IN THE CENTER OF AUSTRALIA AND THE CENTER OF AMERICA?

SOLUTION: THE LETTER R.

CONNECT THE DOTS, COUNTING BY THREES.

KIDDIE CORNER

DRAW ME STEP BY STEP.

FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS, FROM ONE TO THIRTY.

THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

A.W. NUGENT

British Admission of DP's
Great Britain now is admitting selected displaced persons at the rate of 5,000 a month. She already has accepted 50,000, twice as many as any other country. The British are giving these newcomers regular instruction in the currency and customs of the land and in the necessary techniques required for their industries. The displaced persons, in short, are being deliberately integrated into the life of post-war Britain.

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES
Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion. Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

QUEEN for a DAY

MON.-FRI.—2:00 P.M.

Co-sponsored by
PHILIP MORRIS and ALKA SELTZER

YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND

Why It's Easy To Kill So Many Insects with

FLIT 5% DDT

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

KILLS FLIES MOSQUITOES ROACHES BEDBUGS ANTS MOTHS

BUY LOW COST FLIT TODAY!

The Once Over A RUSSIAN 'RESCUE'

By H. I. PHILLIPS
"We want you to be free. Nobody has the right to deprive you of your liberty." It was the Russian consul speaking to Ivan Hadenoff, Soviet citizen, who had decided he wanted to stay in America. "So we're putting you in this top floor room and locking it from the outside," the consul added.

"But," began Ivan. "As a citizen of Russia you must be guaranteed complete freedom and we are not letting any American interfere. Stand away from that window and don't try to communicate with anybody!" said the consul. "I don't understand," said Ivan. "I wish to be protected by America. I desire to stay in this country."

"You make it very clear that you are being intimidated," said the consul. "Somebody must be frightening you." "Can I help it if I find the American way different from what I had thought? I like it," said Ivan.

"Every word you say convinces me that the Americans have kidnaped you and are holding you by force," said the consul, double bolting the door and ordering some men to place bars around the windows. "But it is right here, in the Russian consulate, that I am being detained against my will," sobbed Ivan.

"I have it officially from the Kremlin that you are not being detained here," said the consul. "You are being rescued!" "But all these locks and bars and bolts," said Ivan. "You can take Molotov's word for it. You have been snatched into captivity by American gangsters in a most ruthless violation of your personal rights." Ivan wrung his hands.

"There must be some mistake," he said. "No Americans have violated my rights. I have never seen an American gangster, except in the movies." "You haven't seen the latest editorial in Pravda or you would know you had been in the custody of American gangsters up to this hour," admonished the consul.

Ivan dropped into a chair and wept. "If you go on this way I shall be compelled to feel that you are the type of person who does not deserve rescue. Moscow is determined to save you if it KILLS YOU," said the consul. "That's what I'm afraid of!" wept Ivan.

Prisoners Prosper
New Jersey prison authorities have made a ruling that convicts while incarcerated may not write or work for outside pay. It seems some of them have been making much more money in stir than the taxpayers who were being protected from them.

One prisoner, an author, made \$35,000 in three years. He is very indignant at the ban. We sympathize with him. It's tough enough to have to do a stretch in the hoosegow without having to do it on a low income.

"President Truman signed the housing bill but declared it inadequate."—News item. The shortage of lumber, etc., has not been joined by a shortage of sincerity.

"LOST — Two horses, male buckskin, male Pinto, vicinity of Hunts Point Road, Bronx, DA 3-1229." — Bronx Home News.

Are you sure you had 'em with you when you left the house?

They Taste good—good!

Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

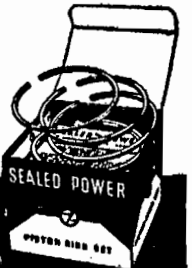
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Add horsepower for that NEW-CAR FEEL!



Your old car, truck or tractor can have that NEW-CAR FEEL again! New Sealed Power Rings may add 20% to 25% to horsepower of a worn engine. They'll give you new-car economy, too—save gas and oil! There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your engine, whatever the make, model or condition. See your Sealed Power Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W9, Muskegon, Mich.



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

WHAT TO DO IF LOST IN THE WOODS AT NIGHT
"EVEREADY" SPOTLIGHT
ON Charley Miller, FAMOUS MAINE GUIDE

I'M WORRIED STIFF! TOMMY MUST BE LOST IN THE WOODS, MR. MILLER.

WE'LL FIND HIM PRONTO—IF HE DOES WHAT I TAUGHT HIM!

THAT'S TOMMY'S SOS SIGNAL... THREE SHORT, THREE LONG, THREE SHORT... ON HIS FLASHLIGHT!

TOMMY! I SEE YOU LEARNED YOUR LESSON!

GOSH, I WAS ALL MIXED UP WHEN NIGHT CAME. SO I STAYED PUT FOR THE NIGHT, MADE A FIRE AND A BED. SURE GLAD I TOOK MY FLASHLIGHT!

YEP, PUT OUT THE FIRE—THAT'S ANOTHER THING TO REMEMBER!

SON, YOU'VE GOT THE MAKINGS OF A CRACK WOODSMAN!

NOTHING SO IMPORTANT IN THE WOODS AT NIGHT AS A FLASHLIGHT... I ALWAYS USE 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES IN MINE, THEY OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!

*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests

THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!... And this is the test that most closely approximates the average use you give batteries in your own flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 89 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERY NO. 950

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A MCKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

FOR CHAFED SKIN
Quick relief follows mild Resinol Soap cleansing and application of soothing, gently medicated Resinol OINTMENT AND SOAP

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Council Over-rides Mayor Burbank's Veto On Road Construction

"When I used my power of veto at the last meeting I acted as I believed the people who elected me would want me to act. When you overrode my veto, you too, acted according to your judgment. As far as I am concerned, the matter is finished and over." With these words, Mayor Thomas Burbank acknowledged awarding the contract to the Iafolla Construction Co. for building South Main street, Central Square and Wakefield street to Union.

The vote to override the mayor's veto was 13 to 4, Democrats Cassidy of ward three and Grenier of ward one joining the ranks of eleven Republican councilmen. Those voting to sustain the mayor's veto were councilmen Ernest Couture, Thomas Sylvain, George Potvin and Donald Sylvain.

The letter further stated: "I would call your attention to the fact that the pavement should be completed by Oct. 15th, as it is not good judgment to pave after that date. If we delay awarding the bid until Sept. 11, it will be almost impossible for him (Iafolla) to get it completed inside of the time limit."

At the same time the council voted the contract to Iafolla, it decided to pay the city's share of the money by using approximately \$4,000 left over from the North Main street job and taking the balance of \$40,000 from surplus revenue.

Street Commissioner Porter Roberts was given permission by the council, following an executive session, to act as engineer for the state during the construction. The council also authorized the highway department to employ engineer Ned Spaulding to stake out the job at a cost of \$300.

At the start of the meeting a communication from the state highway commissioner was read by city clerk Arlene Baker which stated that the bid must be acted upon by Sept. 11th.

When the council came to the "new business" part of the meeting councilman Nelson arose and introduced the resolution to override the veto and award the contract. No discussion arose, as at the last meeting, and a roll call vote resulted with the above described vote.

The following communications were disposed of by the Council at last night's session.

The letter received from the Haven Hill Garden club, thanking the city council for their cooperation in the Roadside project, was accepted and placed on file.

The communication from E. S. Woodward to the city relative to damage totaling \$17.50 to his truck made, when his machine struck a hole straight across the highway on Portland street, was laid on the table.

The communication from Bertha and Raymond Richardson of the Old Dover road, asking reimbursement for the loss of 21 sheep killed by dogs, was referred to the legal affairs committee to investigate and report at the next council meeting.

The letter from the Federal Works Agency relative to the sewage disposal plant, was referred to the committee on water and sewer to get complete data on the project and report back.

The communication from Norbert Therrien, pertaining to the hours of business, was referred to the police committee to investigate and report back.

The application for a taxi license from William H. Moody was laid on the table until the next meeting.

A communication from Mrs. Ella Howard of the Chestnut Hills road asking if something can't be done

about the odor and smoke coming from the city dump, was referred to the highway committee to investigate and report back.

A communication signed by Grace Shaw, C. J. Cushing and Ernest T. Nutter requesting that an investigation be made as to the position of Twombly street, was referred to the planning board to investigate and report back at the next meeting.

The following petitions were taken up at the meeting:

The petition from Dr. Hartigan asking for a cement sidewalk at his new home on lower Charles street, was referred to the highway committee with power to act.

Another petition for a cement sidewalk from Theodore and Lawrence Hooper was also referred to the highway committee with power to act.

The VFW petition requesting waiver of permit fee on the construction of their new home on River street, was granted.

The request for a street light on the Salmon Falls road near the residence of Parker D. Keith was referred to the committee on street lights.

The Methodist church petition from trustees asking for a free permit to install a new heating system was granted on a motion by Councilman Jones.

The monthly reports of the police and fire departments, were read and accepted as was the building inspector's report.

The police committee asked more time on the application of Alphonse Hamel for special police officer which was granted by the council.

More time was asked by councilman Potvin and granted to the fire committee on the proposed high pressure water line.

The petition to the highway committee for the rubbish collection on Hancock Terrace, was granted by the council.

The report for a water extension on Route 16 at a cost of \$35,213.26 was accepted as was the report of the highway committee for water construction on Highland street, East Rochester to the Salmon Falls road at a cost of \$22,566.00.

The report on the V-J Day celebration was accepted by the council.

SERIES FINAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night's tilt under the lights at Spaulding Field looks like another pitcher's duel between Gene Remick and Walt L'Heureux. Ray Beaudoin's long triple sent two runs across the plate and sent him into the lead in this department for the series with six.

Walt L'Heureux added 10 more names to his long list of strike out victims, getting Jerry Lachance three times. . . . Beaudoin made a nice back to plate catch in short centerfield in the sixth to take a hit away from Ray Lord. . . . The fans were on Danny Alvino for not bunting in the first inning with runners on first and second and one out. . . . He hit away and lined into a triple play. . . . It was the first time that we have ever seen a triple play made by a local team. . . . Remick hurled a total of 82 pitches to retire the side. . . . Walt L'Heureux served up 118 pitches with five of them landing safely. . . . Remick's control was so good that he was behind the batter on only two occasions in the first and ninth and both times the batter was Danny Alvino. . . . If the Allain infield gives Remick the support it did Sunday in next Friday night's game then the locals should take the series final.

The old Latin word for money, "pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary" — came from "penus," meaning cattle.

Mayor Says He Didn't Lose Sleep

Approached after the meeting Mayor Burbank said: "The councilmen knew this government aid would still be available next spring and they knew that the state highway commissioner said that it is doubtful if the job could be done by Oct. 15th, and they knew that the road will be built by strike breakers.

"As I said to the councilmen in the meeting after they overrode my veto, the matter is at an end so far as I am concerned. If the road doesn't get finished, the merchants complain during Rochester Fair time or labor trouble flares up on the project, I expect I shall sleep as soundly as I have any night during the past four weeks.

"When I went out into the world to make my way, my father said to me, 'Dare to be true.' When you follow that advice you don't lose much sleep worrying about criticism or whether folks disagree with you."

LOAN PLANS FOR N. H. POTATO PRODUCERS

A loan program for producers and dealers of New Hampshire, covering 1948 late-crop Irish potatoes, was announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

Loan rates, to either a producer or dealer, on potatoes properly stored in approved permanent storage will approximate 75 per cent of the September bulk-at-farm support price and will be \$1.75 on U. S. No. 1; and 65 cents on U. S. No. 7, size B; and U. S. No. 2 1 7-8 inches minimum diameter.

The loans are voluntary and will not affect eligibility for price support.

To obtain a loan, a producer must be certified by his county agricultural conservation committee as eligible to participate in 1948 potato price support operations. Dealer loans on 1948 late-crop potatoes will be made only to dealers and producer associations holding active dealer agreements approved by the Commodity Credit corporation, and who agree to buy and sell only potatoes of eligible growers.

All loans will be made through committees in the counties where the potatoes are stored. Loans will be available from September 15 to December 15. The loans will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1949, and will bear three percent interest.

NO VET FORMS FOR RESTRICTED COURSES

No printed forms will be required or furnished by the Veterans Administration for veterans to submit justification for training courses which fall under restrictions on "avocational or recreational" courses, Mr. James J. Doyle, manager of the New Hampshire Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

These restricted courses, Mr. Doyle pointed out, may include flight training, dancing, photography, music, athletics and the like. If a veteran, however, can prove to the VA Regional Office that taking such a course will enable him

OVER 200 SADDLE HORSES EXPECTED IN HORSE SHOW AT ROCHESTER FAIR SEPT. 19

Officials of the Rochester Fair association said yesterday they expect nearly 200 saddle horses from five New England states and New York to take part in the Class A Horse Show, which will be a feature of the annual fair prelude here Sunday afternoon, September 19. Because of the growing interest in Palominos, a new class has been added this year to feature this aristocrat of the tanbark, Superintendent Willis Pease said.

Added features of the Sunday prelude will be a ball game between Allain's City Team of Rochester and the Laconia City team, both of whom are rated tops among semi-pro clubs in New Hampshire this year; a band concert and midway attractions.

Schools throughout southeastern New Hampshire and in neighboring territory in Maine will be closed Monday while thousands of children converge on Cold Spring park as guests of the association. Among the things which will draw their attention will be the new 100 foot building devoted entirely to 4-H exhibits, always a feature at Rochester. The building formerly used for the burgeoning 4-H exhibitions will house approximately 200 head of prize sheep from Northern New England farms.

The parimutuel racing program will feature at least eight harness races daily, beginning at 1:30. The daily double closes at 1:15.

Gov. Charles M. Dale and his official suite will be guests of the Fair association Thursday and some special events are planned in his honor. Thursday will also see the beginning of the ox pulling contests, which last year attracted more than 60 teams and the horse pulling contests will follow Friday. So much interest has been aroused in this annual event that the management was forced to construct a special arena with seating facilities last year.

Every space in the increased capacity of the cattle barns will be filled and tents will be provided to take care of the additional entries which are expected to run close to 800 head. The farm machinery and appliance shows will also break all existing records this year for number and variety and association officials are already planning for a new and larger art exhibition building because of the addition of classes in the restoration of early American treasures.

A two and a half stage show featuring a Broadway precision revue, a half dozen top acts and "Sharkey," the trained seal featured at the New York and Boston Sportsmen's shows, will top the bill each of the six days of the big fair.

to attain his employment or educational objective, the VA has the authority to place him in training.

The veteran who believes that such a course will contribute to his educational or occupational advancement knows the facts on which he bases his conclusion, and must submit these facts to the VA in his own words.

The VA can assume no responsibility for informing veterans or schools as to the form or character of evidence that should be submitted. The burden of proof is on the veteran to establish the fact that the desired course is in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation.

KIDDIES' PARTY FUN FOR AFTERNOON

A party for the kiddies some afternoon, soon will be almost as much fun for you as it is for the youngsters. Plan it late in the afternoon if you can, so it will come after nap-time and include the evening meal—tiny stomachs can be upset by mid-afternoon refreshments.

Let your own children have a sense of helping, says Reba Staggs home economist. Discuss the menu with them or encourage them to come into the kitchen while you prepare the food. And by all means let them assist you if they ask to, she adds.

Sandwiches are always popular with small fry. For instance, you might serve peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with chopped bacon added to the peanut butter.

Norman Michel Finds 5-Legged Live Frog

ROCHESTER— Norman Michel, 12 year old 7th grader at the Holy Rosary school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michel of 33 River street, can lay claim to fame as Rochester's most successful juvenile Frank Buck, following an exploration Sunday behind the Fairgrounds which resulted in his bringing home a five-legged frog.

The frog has two front legs and three hind legs—all three of which he uses to propel himself. The frog is nearly full grown and apparently in the best of health.

This was not Norman's first successful "expedition," as earlier in the summer he found an old safe in the water along the banks of the Cocheco—which find he duly reported to the police.

Last week Tuesday, Norman found a wallet at the Fairgrounds and returned it to its rightful owner.

Previously he had found a wallet in the river with sodden paper money in it. He took it to the bank and they sent the money to Washington. A month later he received 13 good dollars from Washington.

Another time his keen eyes saw a \$10 bill on the floor of the post office which he gave to the clerk at the window to await a claim from its owner.

The keen eyes of Norman are as commendable a characteristic as is his honesty in trying to locate owners of the lost valuables he has found.

children love meat and it will make other filling, add chopped bacon to the meal more satisfying. For an a combination of ground prunes and carrots. Or combine chopped ready to serve meat or cooked ham with Philadelphia cream cheese. With the sandwiches serve milk or lemonade, carrot and celery sticks and ice cream and cake.

CHANGE GI COLLEGE ENTRANCE METHOD

Revised registration and enrollment procedures for veterans entering education and training program under the GI Bill will go into effect September 1, James J. Doyle, manager of the Manchester Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, announced Saturday.

Designed to assure prompt payment of subsistence allowance to veteran-students by reducing processing after enrollment, the revised procedures will help speed up processing of enrollments and will ease administrative problems of both the VA and educational institutions.

The VA "certificate of eligibility" has been so revised that any enrollment now may be completed on one form instead of two or three forms previously used.

This change, Mr. Doyle pointed out, does not invalidate unused certificates of eligibility issued under the old system. Veterans will be able to enter training after September 1 with the old certificates.

Under the new plan, veterans are requested to apply for their certificates of eligibility at least thirty days prior to the date they plan to start training. On application, the veteran will be assigned a VA claim number. The VA will determine the amount of training to which the veteran is entitled and will mail him an original and a duplicate certificate of eligibility within 30 days after he applies for the certificate.

The veteran will present both copies to the institution or job-training establishment when he enrolls. The institution will certify the original and return it to the VA Regional Office. The duplicate will be retained in the school's files.

Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were using about 100 different standards of time.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 4)

Y. is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit of Grape street. Other recent guests were Mr. P. D. Crego and daughters Carol and Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey, former residents of Newmarket, returned to Fort McCoy after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and son spent the week end at the White Mountains.

Mr. Arthur Bibeau and daughter Rose of Chelsea, Mass., spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranche at the Sawyer cottage at Kennebunk beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prevost of Nashua were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parent, of Elder street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and son Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beale, all of New Village, attended the Hopkinton fair in Contoocook, Labor Day.

Mrs. Anna Indziniak of Lamprey street broke her wrist Saturday afternoon when she missed her step and fell while shopping. She was taken to the hospital where it was put in a cast and later was released. Mrs. Indziniak is the mother of Pvt. Indziniak whose body is on its way home for reburial.

David Dearborn and George Houchell spent Tuesday making the rounds of the beaches.

Misses Susan and Paula Hirst of Amesbury, Mass., spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason of New Village.

Mrs. Alice Warren of Maine visited her sister and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaBranche of Beech street.

Mrs. Elsie Vird, Bill Cote and Archie LaBranche attended the races in Salem, Mass., Labor Day.

Mr. William Cote and Mrs. Elsie Vird visited Mrs. Vird's sister in Derry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaBranche of New Village attended the wedding of their niece in Lowell, Mass. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cervone of New Village spent the week end visiting Mrs. Cervone's mother, Mrs. Leah Caliri of Medford, Mass.

There was a meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale enjoyed their vacation in Maine and visited Old Orchard beach, Augusta, Belgrade Lakes and Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Murphy and son Bertram, attended the opening of Hopkinton Fair Monday.

AUSTRALIAN ASKS ABOUT NEW BERRY

A request from half way around the world for information on a new strawberry developed by the university of New Hampshire department of horticulture has been received in Durham.

Dr. L. P. Latimer, who named the strawberry "Great Bay" received the request from Mr. R. Jones, an Australian veteran and gardener, who read of the new berry in a Sydney newspaper.

The Great Bay is described as having a better flavor than Howard 17, hardy, disease-resistant and of excellent color. Some plants have produced 30 to 40 berries per cluster and 10 to 15 clusters per plant. Although the university cannot supply plants to gardeners, the new strawberry is available in limited quantities from commercial growers.

The first official air mail was flown via balloon August 16, 1859 from Lafayette to Crawfordsville, Ind.

NEWMARKET BAND HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

On Thursday evening, Sept. 2nd, the Newmarket Band held its second annual banquet at the Eagle's Hall on Main street. McLane, the caterer from Stratham, served a complete chicken pie dinner including corn on the cob. The tables were attractively decorated with bowls of gladioli buds, hand made musical novelty napkinholders, nut cups of assorted candies and nuts, crystal candleholders with tall

white lighted candles, trays of cigarettes, and vases of tall gladioli. Cigars were passed out to the men at the close of the meal.

Toastmaster Thomas Rooney introduced Ozzie Jolie, who gave the address of welcome and John Labranche who spoke on the success of the band from its beginning. New and old phonograph records were played through an excellent record player loaned by Arthur

Emond, the band's librarian. General and group dancing was enjoyed by all until a late hour. Only three members were unable to attend.

Details of the banquet were handled by the officers, Ozzie Jolie, John Labranche and Thomas Rooney. Labranche and decorations by Mrs. Ozzie Jolie, Mrs. John Labranche and Mrs. Arthur Emond.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Mrs. Margaret Palumbo of Lebanon spent the day Saturday with Mrs. Alfred Zych of Grape street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal and daughter Jackie spent the holiday week end at the home of Mrs. Grochmal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dantreta of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek of Grape street spent Sunday visiting relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek of Bayside road entertained a few of their friends at a card game Sunday night. We hear a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

Miss Helen Szacik has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her sisters in Willimantic and Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorski of Exeter were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grochmal, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Malek of the Durham Point road spent the week end in Vermont and the White Mountains.

Mr. Lewis Gilear of Elder street spent the week end visiting in Springfield, Mass.

J. R. ST. LAURENT VISITS BRIGHTON, ENG

Joseph R. St. Laurent, seaman apprentice, USN, of 22 Sprign St., Newmarket, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Willard Keith which has visited Brighton, Eng. While there the crew members of the destroyer were guests of the Lord Mayor P. F. Friend-James, O. B. E. at a luncheon.

In a message of welcome to the American Naval personnel the Lord Mayor said:

"Brightonians, in common with all Britishers, are not unmindful of the unforgettable cooperation between the two great English-speaking nations during the dark days of the war, and they welcome the opportunity of entertaining visitors from the New World."

The officers and enlisted personnel also attended sports events and dances staged for them by the City of Brighton and in return welcomed the citizenry of the English Channel resort city aboard the destroyer in a series of "open houses" and conducted searchlight displays each night of the visit.



PERCY—MELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Melville, who have been spending part of the summer with Mrs. Melville's mother, Mrs. Albert Edgerly, Saturday, attended the wedding of Mrs. Marion Van Ness Hintze of Melville, dean of women at Boston University, and Atlee Lane Percy, dean of Boston University. The ceremony took place at the Old South church, Copley Square, with Rev. Frederick Weeks officiating. A reception followed at Charlesgate Hall.

Mrs. James Skinner, of Marblehead was the matron of honor and Mr. Louis Percy of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man for his brother.

The bride went to Boston University in 1945, after serving as dean of Westbrook college. She received her B degree from Boston University and her A.M. degree from New York University. Dean Percy went to Boston University in 1917 after serving at Taylor University, Chicago Law School, Oriental University and the Bennett Accounting Institute. He and his

CELEBRATE FIFTH WEDDING ANNIV.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Labranche of Beech street recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetherly of Eliot. Mr. LaBranch and Mr. Tetherly were in the service together. Both received leave

at the same time and were married two days apart, one on Saturday and the other on Monday.

They returned together to the army post, honeymooning in St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock. They hope to celebrate each fifth anniversary together.

STORY OF MOOSEHEART "CITY OF CHILDREN" TO APPEAR IN MAGAZINE

The Child City, operated and maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose for the care and training of orphan children at Mooseheart, Ill., has long been recognized as the world's finest home of its kind. Even though the Child City has been acclaimed by scientists and educators all over the world and has been visited annually by hundreds of thousands of visitors, it has not been generally in the public eye until just recently when nationally circulated magazines and Sunday supplements discovered its outstanding difference from the ordinary type of orphanage. The complete story of Mooseheart, the Child City, will appear in the September 4 issue of Saturday Evening Post, illustrated with a host of beautiful and distinctive color photographs.

The Child City is located 35 miles west of Chicago on a tract of more than 1200 acres situated on the beautiful Fox River in Northern Illinois. The terrific differential between Mooseheart and the average orphanage cannot be better described than through the use of the statement made to the Post by one of Mooseheart's graduates, Russell Raycroft, at thirty-three,

is an executive of one of the largest radio agencies in the country.

In his statement to the Post, Raycroft said, "My father died, leaving our mother, my sister, Mary, and myself entirely dependent. We had to go to Mooseheart and none of us wanted to go. To me it was an orphanage and orphanages were red brick, dismal, repulsive places. We walked up the tree-lined avenue to Mooseheart and I dreaded the end of the walk—the usual brick building. Suddenly we came into full view of Mooseheart's great expanse—no red brick buildings but fine, bright homes spread out on hundreds of acres of beautiful lawns. I loved Mooseheart from that moment and I will until I die. I've been around, I've made a career, fought in a war and have seen many foreign lands, but I still get homesick for Mooseheart."

Mr. A. J. Blanchette, Secretary of the local Lodge of Loyal Order of Moose, advises that six new homes at Mooseheart have just been opened for boys and girls ranging from babes in arms to seniors in the Mooseheart high school. The article, "City of Children" written by Warner Oliver, will be of great interest to every parent in this community.



WILLIAM GRANT

Funeral services for William A. Grant, Sr., 86, president of the Rockingham Silk Co. of this town, were held Monday at the home of his son, William A. Grant, Jr., 15 Guild street; Exeter. The Rev. Funeral service of Exeter were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Grant died Saturday at the home of his son.

He had served as president of the Newmarket firm—successor to the Newmarket Manufacturing company, since 1935. He was a native of Booneville, N. Y.

Survivors, besides the local son, are another son, Howard R. Grant of Wychoff, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. Marion Van Ness Hitze of Patterson, N. J., and several grand children.

MRS. EVA M. DAIGLE

Mrs. Eva M. Daigle, 66, of Notre Dame avenue, Manchester, died Monday morning at a Manchester hospital, following a long illness. She was born in Harrisville, the daughter of Charles and Philomena

bride will make their home in New tonville.

CASS—SCHANDER

Mrs. Mable Schander of Epping road wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Charlotte Schander to Mr. Donald Gordon Cass on Saturday afternoon, September 25, at 2:30 at St. Patrick's church, 20th Street, Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia.

Miss Schander graduated from Newmarket schools and also the Ring Memorial in Arlington. She also has two years of service in the hospital corps in the Waves. Miss Schander studied technology at the Franklin G. I. school.

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the auxiliary of the Robert G. Durgin post was held at Legion Hall Tuesday evening.

There was a nomination of officers for the coming year, which is as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Forbes; first vice president, Mrs. Ellen Beale; second vice president, Mrs. Alice Gillis; secretary, Mrs. Florence Stapleford; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Houle; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael; historian, Mrs. Mattie Durgin; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lucy Barker.

The election will be held October 5th. Agnes Blanchette, the

HOME ECONOMICS

DEPT. MEET AT MRS. JOHNSON'S HOME

The Home Economics department of the Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lulu Johnson of Lee Hill road. It was an all day session. Everyone had an enjoyable time. It would have been a perfect party if only Mrs. Ruth Dalton had been there. Her friends wish me to say how very much they missed her and are sorry she couldn't have been there to help partake of that excellent dinner.

The next meeting of the Home Ec was held Wednesday, September 8th at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sinclair of Packers Falls road. There was a pot luck dinner held out of doors with plenty of corn from Mrs. Sinclair's garden.

POLISH CLUB LOSES ROUND ROBIN GAME

The Polish club dropped the deciding rubber game to Epping Labor Day 3-2. Little Steve Dombowski pitched his heart out to win but was doomed to be the loser pitcher by his teammates' eight errors. The Polish club had won the first game at Epping 7-4 on Eddie Finn's tremendous triple to right center with the bases loaded. Epping came back Monday to defeat Newmarket 10-3 sending three Polish club hurlers to the showers.

In the deciding game the Polish club led at the end of the fifth inning. Epping then scored two runs on errors to tie and then an error in the 11th to win the ball game.

The Polish club was hampered and not at full strength without Rusty Sharples who was out with a wrist sprain; Eddie Finn with a sore arm and Zocchi with a split finger.

This correspondent saw all the games and still thinks the Newmarket Polish Club the better team and goes as far as to say that Exeter will have an easy time with the Epping team and will sweep the series.

ROCHESTER FAIR FORESTRY EXHIBIT

(Patrick) Martineau, and had resided in Manchester for the last 27 years.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Phillippe (Alma) Vadeboncoeur, and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Groulx, both of Bedford; Mrs. Geo. (Alice) Lacasse and Miss Aurore Daigle of Manchester; Mrs. Arthur (Eva) Labonte of Newmarket; one brother, Alphonse Martineau, and one sister, Mrs. Alma Barton both of Willimantic, Conn., and seven grandchildren.

She was a communicant of St. Marie church, Manchester, where a solemn high mass was sung on Thursday morning, with burial in the family lot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

People are quite often judged by the company they keep out of

There is nothing more tiresome than someone who tries to be interesting instead of interested.

A lot of pedestrians are car owners who just happen to have wives that drive.

People used to chew each mouthful to aid digestion. Now they do it to get their money's worth.

Thousands of people visiting the Rochester Fair this year and other fairs throughout New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont will see a special forestry exhibit, sponsored by the Forestry department, agricultural extension services and pulpwood industries of the three states.

The exhibit portrays the importance of growing pulpwood as a crop and the necessity for guarding against forest fires and features sound motion pictures of forest fires in Maine last year.

Included are illuminated colored photographs taken in northern New Hampshire that show how idle land can be reforested, how small trees should be saved at cutting time, how immature trees should be left for a new crop and other recommended practices for getting out pulpwood.

The scientist who contends that talking to one's self is no sign of insanity should make us all feel better these days.

If a bachelor makes catty remarks about marriage he's a woman hater. If a married man does it, he's a humorist.

Gypsies came originally from India, not Egypt.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Man Is Blindly Riding Cycle of Life To His Own Inevitable Destruction

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Today we have two visitors whom I met recently at the Smithsonian institution, Mrs. Neanderthaler (her husband wasn't available) and Mr. Cro-Magnon.

They have come a long way. The Neanderthalers lived about 25,000 years ago—but what's a few thousand years among friends—or relatives? I doubt that the Neanderthalers are relatives of ours—and I'm not sorry.

They lived early in the Old Stone age, and died without leaving any known heirs, assigns or descendents—which may be just as well for the rest of us who might have inherited some of their characteristics. They were sub-humans—stocky folks—but they couldn't take it. They died out.

Now Mr. Cro-Magnon was a different proposition. He was a superior human and I wish he were a relative because he was really superior to us—better body, better brain. If he'd only lasted, what a career he would have had in Hollywood—and what he might have done for us! He might have saved us. He may still.



Baukhage

I've been reading two new books—"Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborne and "Road to Survival," by William Vogt.

Our friend Neanderthaler probably managed to stick around 200,000 years or so before his environment or his neighbors finished him off.

Today we are rapidly changing our environment, and unless we cease destroying our sources of food and shelter, we shall soon destroy ourselves, as our sub-human friend was destroyed.

We know that there are two things which chiefly distinguish man from the animal: The way he has developed the use of his hands and the way his brain works. But our hands, at the levers of machines, conceived by our brains, have so disturbed the cycle of nature, have done such terrible things to all forms of life, that they may prove our undoing—if they don't blow us into atomic eternity, first!

Forgetting atomic destruction, let's look at some others.

We are very good at reproducing. In three centuries the population of the earth has increased almost five times. In the seventeenth century there were 400 million people. There are 2,000 million today. Five times as many mouths to feed.

Osborne says: "If one takes four billion acres, representing an area of land estimated as now available for cultivation, it means that there are less than two acres per capita. Contrasted with this is a generally accepted computation that two and one-half acres of land of average productivity are required to provide even a minimum adequate diet for each person."

Think of that: It takes two and one-half acres to feed you properly. There are now only two acres available. So you can see why there are

such food shortages around the world.

Osborne goes on: "The relation between land-health and health of human beings is actually no more than a delicate aspect of the delicate complex aspect of all life."

The cycle of life—the life in the soil that feeds and clothes our own life—is a part of the single whole which contributes to the fruitfulness of the earth.

I haven't space here to go through the whole list of crimes that man has committed in the race to break that cycle—to destroy the fruitfulness of the earth—that fruitfulness upon which his own existence depends. Take the most striking example—the topsoil.

Topsoil. When that goes, we go with it.

Osborne, as I mentioned in this space last week, estimates the average depth of the topsoil on the earth is about one foot. It is estimated that it takes nature, under favorable conditions, from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of that vital source of our food, clothing and shelter.

"Yet," he says, "what may have taken a thousand years to build can be, and in some places has been, removed by erosion in a year, or even in a single day."

Erosion. That comes from overuse, wrong use or removal of protecting grasses and trees. We overgrazed the plains to get quick money for beef, mutton and wool. We plowed fields of grass, left them exposed, and you remember what happened—the dust bowl. We slaughtered the forests and reaped the yearly devastating floods. Today our food and shelter runs down the mud-died rivers to be lost in the ocean.

And animal life? We killed off millions of wild animals on this continent. We replaced them, to some extent, by domes-



MRS. NEANDERTHALER
... they couldn't take it ...



MR. CRO-MAGNON
... spark of something else ...

tic animals. But we are breaking the magic cycle of life there, too, for the life-giving properties of most of our domestic animals do not return to the soil as did the bones and bodies of wild life that lived their course, died and were enveloped in their mother earth.

Sheep and cattle are shipped today to slaughter houses where what little is left disappears in disposal plants or goes back to the ocean.

We are killing the soil. Gradually removing it and the tiny animal and plant cells it contains, and thus destroying the potential for reproducing the tiny living organisms in the top soil which are a part of the relationship of all living things.

I haven't space to go on, but I don't want to leave on a too-depressing note. It's true that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Neanderthaler, the sub-human folk with the little brain, couldn't take it. But we can hope that his successor, Mr. Cro-Magnon, who had a better brain than we have, passed some of it on to us, with the spark of something else that made him lift his chin a little from the clod.

"We have been taught to lift ours higher, to the heavens. There's hope up there—and inspiration—and within ourselves the power, too, if we know how to use it."

More Trees On the Way

American farmers will have more trees to plant next year than ever before in our history.

State nurseries plan to grow 368,976,551 in 1947-48, according to a national survey just completed by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Most of these trees will be sold to farmers and other landowners at cost, while many will be given to farmers free of charge by forest industries who purchase them from state nurseries.

This forest seedling production, however, will be increased substantially by federal and private industry nurseries over the United States, pushing the total to approximately 400 million seedlings.

Yet these figures, representing the planting of three trees for every man, woman and child in the country, indicate statistically that seedling production still is not enough to fill the demand by woodland owners and other citizens interested in growing trees.

And while they still do not meet the tremendous demand, if all these seedlings were planted 1,000 to an acre they would form a verdant, mile-wide belt stretching from New York to Chicago.

The record in tree planting is matched only by the volume of new wood now growing on America's forest lands. Total growth now exceeds 13.3 billion cubic feet of wood every year—greatest volume ever recorded in surveys made by the federal government.



GRASSROOTS

Abuse of Our Economic System Produces Chaos

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

THE CITY AND TOWN housewife is wrathful. She is wrought up over the price she must pay for meat, poultry, eggs, milk and bread. She demands that congress pass a law fixing ceiling prices on the food needed to feed her family. She expresses her wrath to her local market man. She does not realize that the prices of which she complains are founded, not on the meat, poultry, eggs, milk and bread as such, but on the commodities that produce these things. The prices go back to the price of wheat and corn.

UNDER WHEAT AND CORN the government fixed a floor that maintains a higher than normal price.



PATTERSON

When demand causes these two farm products to drop in price to a point below that floor, the government will loan the farmer money on what he has at the guaranteed prices. That loan is equivalent to a purchase by the government.

IT IS FROM THESE farm-produced commodities that the feed for meat animals and poultry is obtained. They represent steaks, chops, roasts, stews, eggs, milk and bread. As long as a higher than normal price is maintained for wheat and corn the prices of food products produced from them remain high. That is but one of the causes over which the local market man has no control.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES who operate the trains that haul the cattle, the hogs and sheep from the farms to the packing houses and then haul the meat from the packing houses to the distributing centers are being paid much higher than normal wages and these extra wages become a part of the high price of meat. That is a second cause.

THE GOVERNMENT PERMITS the coal miner's union to collect a tax of 20 cents on each ton of coal the railroads use in transporting the live animals and the meat. That is, and must be, passed along to the consumer. That 20 cents a ton tax on coal becomes a part of the price of meat.

FARMERS, PACKERS, wholesale and retail distributors, and the railroads must pay local, state and federal taxes of approximately 30 cents out of each dollar they receive. That 30 cents becomes a part of the price paid for the food that originates on the farm. It must be paid by the consumer if the farmers, the packers, the railroads, the

wholesale and retail distributors are to continue to operate. It represents a considerable portion of the price we pay.

IF GOVERNMENT is to fix a price for the meat we buy it cannot start and stop with fixing a price the local merchant may charge. Such a law merely would put that local merchant out of business and stop the distribution of meat. Laws, if they are to be effective, must start with the fundamentals. They must fix, not a floor, but a ceiling on the price of wheat and corn. To do that the farmer must be relieved of the high prices of the things he must buy, including the cost of farm labor, farm machinery and many other things. He cannot continue to operate, to produce wheat and corn, on a high outgo and a low income. When he stops producing, the rest of us stop eating at any price.

IN OUR EFFORTS to favor a number of minority groups we have involved our economic system in such a snarl that not one, but many, laws will be needed to untangle the snarl and put us back on a normal foundation. Only a small part of that snarl is indicated in this piece concerning the price of meat. So many ramifications are involved that few of us could understand an explanation if one should be offered. Like the wrathful housewife, we want the snarl untangled rather than an explanation of how it got that way.

IT REPRESENTS an intricate economic problem. It will take carefully considered laws and many months of time to provide a solution. Neither the President nor congress has evidenced a real "know how" to achieve the desired result. What they are proposing seems to be but add new knots in the snarl.

THE DAMAGE WAS DONE when those who first dealt with Russia failed to read the small type before signing the contract. They read the big type preamble and it sounded all right. The jokers, the prohibitions, were in that three or four point type that could not be read without a microscope. We judged the content of that contract on the basis of what was said, not on what was written. Now we are paying for not reading. Now Russia tells us that we must dispose of the dog and the children or move.

A NATION THAT HAS properly stabilized, fixed value currency will not suffer from inflation. It is printing press money backed by nothing tangible that encourages what we now are experiencing.

Released by WNU Features.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Children of superior intelligence are usually superior physically, says Prof. Paul Witty. Nobody could call that a witness observation.

There is now a directory of hotels which offer accommodations to canine tourists. On the theory, we suppose, that every dog should have his day-bed.

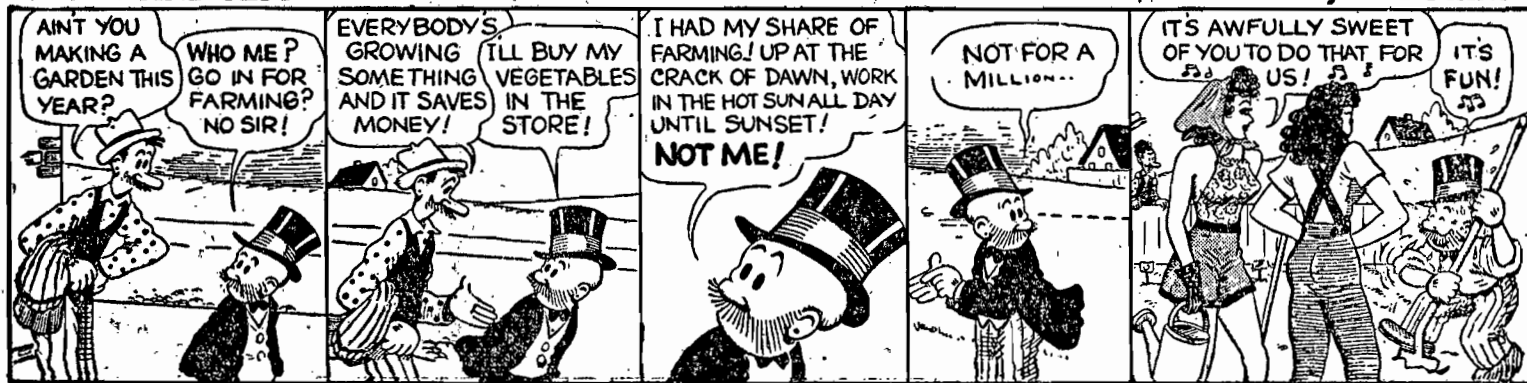
The Progressive party with no emblem is said to be envious of the elephant and the donkey. Why doesn't Wallace lend them one of his Rhode Island Reds?

There is a movie theater for children only in Bogota, Colombia. If they had such here, judging by the comic strips, adults with weak hearts wouldn't be admitted.

To Get a Laugh Out of You!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



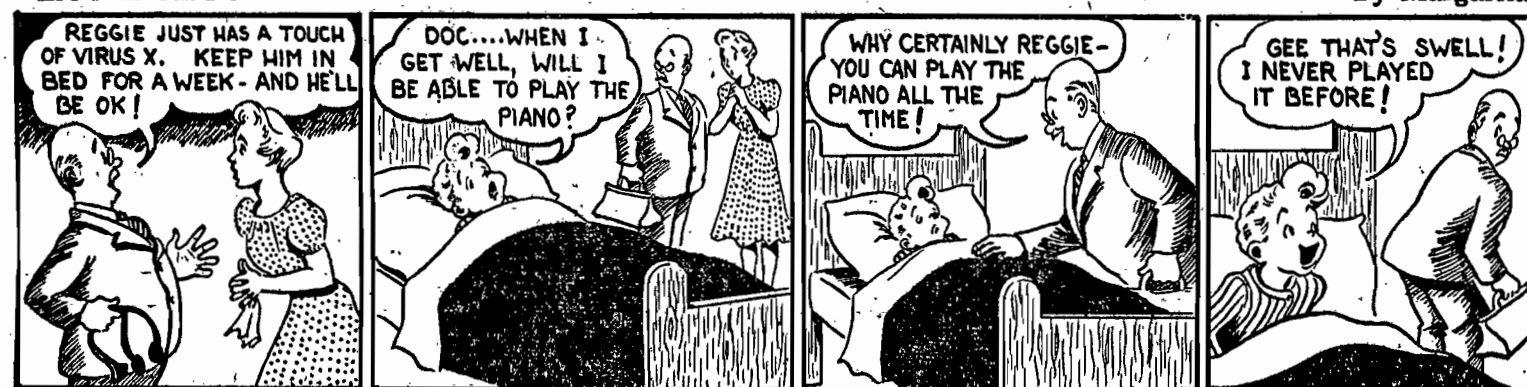
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



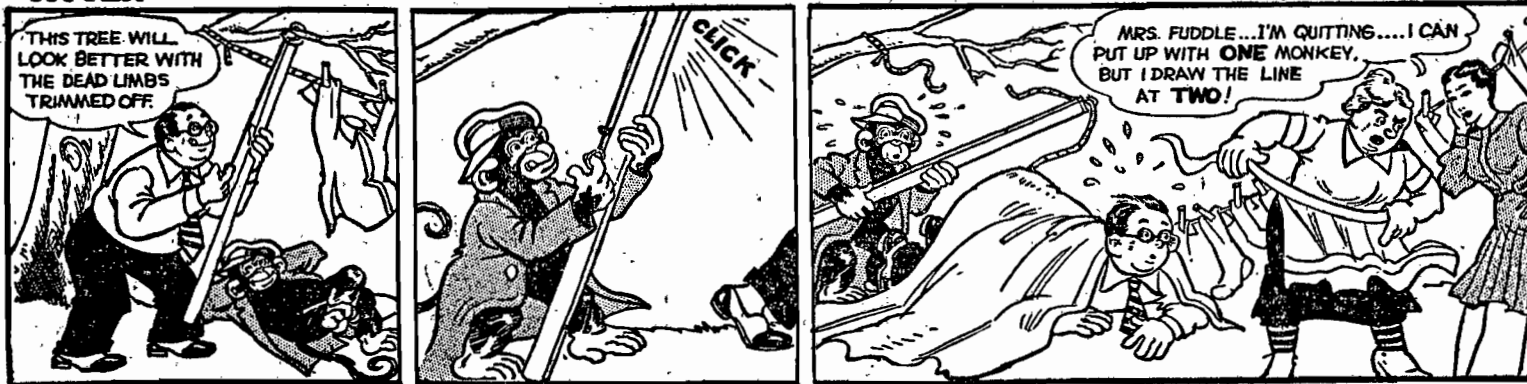
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



MORE ORE . . . Mrs. Muriel Mathes, mineralogist for the atomic energy commission in New York, has job of testing samples of ore, sent in by hopeful prospectors, for their uranium content, if any.



BEAUTIFUL . . . Sanda Popa, Romanian war bride of Washington, D. C., emerged a surprise winner over American lovelies to reach the finals in the nationwide search for "Miss Stardust of 1948." She left Romania before the iron curtain fell.



DOTES ON GOATS . . . Carl Sandburg, free verse poet and historian, never has allowed his literary efforts to interfere with his hobby of raising goats. He has a flock of 80 on his farm at Flat Rock, N. C.



OLD PILOT . . . James W. Montee of Washington, D. C., claims that he is the oldest active private pilot in the country. Now 85, he won his license at 60 and has logged more than 3,000 hours in the air since.

CHURCHES



MY LORD

"Why call ye me, Lord and do not the things which I say?"

IN A DAY when so many are wont to speak glibly of "The Lord," it is surely pertinent to ask, Who has a right to call Jesus Christ his Lord? Certainly not everyone who has a slight or passing religious interest. Rightfully to call Him Lord, a person must recognize a very definite relationship between the Lord and himself. That relationship is suggested by Jesus Himself in the question, "Why call ye me, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

More lip service is not enough. Deeds according to His Word are required. "He that doeth my Father's will" has a right to call Christ, Lord. It is a sober thought expressed by Jesus when He says, "Many shall say to me in that day, Lord, Lord—and then will I profess unto them, I never knew you."

"The things which I say." The Sermon on the Mount is a

summary of these things. Through them is established the relationship between man and all of life. By these sayings man is to live, to labor, and to serve. Only in the spirit of love, faith and obedience can man rightfully profess, "My Lord and my God."

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 Church School will open on Sunday, September 26.

Our church is observing the month of September as Rally Month. The vacation days are over. Let us now rally our forces in our church in all phases of its work, especially by attending the Sunday services. Our church should be filled with worshippers each Sunday. Your pastor solicits the cooperation of Protestantism in this community to make this coming year, a Banner Year. Let us Worship, Work and Pray Together.

The month of October will be observed as Covenant Renewal Month. The first Sunday will be World Communion Sunday, when we shall again this year give a special offering for the help of others at home and abroad.

On Oct. 16-17 there will be a State Wide Convention of Church School Teachers of all denominations in Concord.

The Baptist Women's House Party will meet at the University of New Hampshire Sept. 6, 7, 8.

The Community Church Players will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a reading of the play to be presented this fall under the auspices of the Fireside Forum.

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 will be conducted at 7 a. m. in the rectory on the Dover road.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 12.

The Golden Text is: "We are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it." (Romans 8:24, 25)

Church services, Dover, 604 Central avenue.

Sunday morning service eleven 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 and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our



(Continued)

This is an incident of more heroic type: The death-by cholera of a mother and infant child was reported. Their home was on what is now Creighton street. The hearse driver placed the body of the mother in the hearse. He took the body of the infant in his arms to lay it beside the mother. He hesitated, held the child in the sunlight, and exclaimed "I say she ain't dead." On the way to the graveyard he repeatedly voiced his conviction that the unconscious child was not dead. He buried the mother, put the child in the hearse and drove to his home. In the care of his wife the child recovered consciousness and health. This foster daughter of Charles Willey was a pupil in day and Sunday School for more than seventeen years afterwards, literally brought back from the grave.

Newmarket has had a full quota of eccentric individuals, that have seemed to be a special product of the town. Like circus specialties they give zest to the whole show. WE have always been rather

boastful of them. They will be remembered and quoted when ordinary folks are forgotten.

THE VILLAGE CHURCHES

One article in the annual town warrant which from earliest times received the support of the citizens dropped out after the Revolution. This article, "To see what we shall raise for preaching," was obsolete. New England churches were learning to stand alone financially. With the financial self reliance of the churches came increased piety, generosity and devotion. In Newmarket there was greater unity of Christian effort among the people.

The attendance on the religious services held in the Company's warehouse proved the need of a house built especially for the service of God. The songs of praise that echoed from the river side warehouse vibrated in the atmosphere of old Lamprey River and prepared the way for the building of the churches. On the seventeenth of November, 1827, John Brodhead, Seth R. Stackpole, Benjamin Wheatland, with others interested, met at Branscomb's Inn and agreed to form a society by the name of the First Religious Society of Lamprey River. By that name it was incorporated, notice of which was published in "The Signs of the Times," a newspaper then printed in Portsmouth. The officers of this society were Benjamin Wheatland, clerk; David Murray, treasurer; with the following committee of superintendence: John Brodhead, Seth R. Shackford, Arthur Branscomb, George R. Chase, Dr. George W. Kittredge and Benjamin Battles.

The Manufacturing Company gave land to the west of Murray's Orchard near the top of the hill next to the home of Jewett Tasker, for the proposed new meeting house. Mr. Battles gave his note for \$1,304 to secure the building of the meeting house, this sum to be raised by the sale of pews and the assessment of society members.

This meeting house was built and services were held here, but it was not finished for several years. In the records of the annual meetings a vote was taken each year "to paint it on the outside and whitewash it on the inside." At the annual meeting in December, 1832, it was decided by vote to build a vestry twenty by thirty feet, the outside walls to be of brick, to put a portico over each door, to add a number of pews to the body of the house, to white-

wash the inside and to paint the outside. All these things were accomplished that year. A few years later blinds were added to the windows, a belfry built and a bell hung.

Recipes which produce perfect cakes at sea level need less leavening and more liquid for success at higher altitudes.

U. S. Milk production in the last half of this year is expected to be somewhat below the same six months of 1947.

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STAR THEATRE

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

Fri.—Sat
SEPTEMBER 10—11
Double Feature Program
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
Blondie's Reward
ALSO—
JANET MARTIN
ROBERT LOWERY
Heart Of Virginia

Sun.—Mon.
SEPTEMBER 12—13
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
The Noose Hangs High

Tues.—Wed.
SEPTEMBER 14—15
DICK POWELL
SIGNE HASSO
To The Ends Of The Earth

Thurs. - Cash Night
SEPTEMBER 16
Cash Prize of \$25.00 or Larger
GEORGE BRENT
VIRGINIA MAYO
Out Of The Blue

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outdoors
when her
telephone rings



Why not give her about a minute to answer your call?

You'll keep her from worrying needlessly about who called, if you're still there when she answers. Remember, it may take her a minute or so to reach the telephone. You'll complete more calls—and prevent disappointment—if you don't hang up too soon.

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