

Newmarket News

Vol. 58, No. 35

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, October 28, 1948

Price: 10c

INDIVIDUALS TO BE NOTIFIED OF RESULTS OF X-RAYS TAKEN BY MOBILE UNIT

The negatives of the X-Rays taken by the Mobile Unit will be read by Dr. Fred S. Eveleth, Concord roentgenologist, and individuals will be notified by mail of results. In case a positive reading shows up in the X-Ray the individual's family physician will be notified and the individual counseled to seek medical advice. In case of a negative result the individual will still be notified.

DEMOCRATS HOLD BANQUET IN PORTS. MONDAY NIGHT

About 15 Newmarket folks attended the Democrat Banquet held at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth Monday night. A turkey dinner was enjoyed, also speakers from Manchester, Washington, D. C. and Professor Hill from Hanover.

JEWISH CELEBRATION ENDED TUESDAY

The last two days of the Jewish Succos, Feast of Tabernacles, were observed in Temple Israel with services Monday and Tuesday. Yizkor memorial services were held Monday morning. Services Tuesday marked the conclusion and reopening of the reading of the Torah.

NEWFIELDS GROUP NAMES NEW SLATE

Officers were elected recently by the young people of the Community church in Newfields. They were Charlene Sharp, president; Glendon Stetson, vice president; Frederick Smith, secretary and Ann Hayden, treasurer. Committees were elected to draw up a constitution and to supply music for the meetings which are held in the parsonage.

NEWLYWEDS



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Pitman of Newmarket, who were married recently at the Newmarket Community church by Rev. Ernest A. MacKenzie. The bride is the former Miss Claudia Zuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk, of Newmarket. Mr. Pitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pitman of Wakefield, Mass.

VFW TEENAGE DANCE MON. NIGHT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

The VFW Teenage Halloween dance held Monday night was a great success in spite of the rain. The hall was decorated with orange and black crepe paper with a black cat hanging from the center of the room. Miss Jane Marotti, dressed as an old fashioned lady, was crowned Queen. Harold Hood, dressed in pajamas and a knitted night cap, was made King. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by the committee, Mrs. Ralph Longa, Mrs. Mary Dostie, Edward Dostie and Miss Eleanor Marelli. There will be another Teenage dance next Monday night.

There will be a meeting of the ODA at St. Mary's School Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 1st.

POLISH PEOPLE LISTEN TO MR. BESTERMAN SUN. AT POLISH HALL

Despite rain and inclement weather a near capacity crowd, turned out on last Sunday afternoon to listen to Mr. Walter M. Besterman, former press attache of the Polish embassy at Washington, as he asked for diplomatic offensive against the Reds. Mr. Besterman's entire lecture was in the Polish language, much to the satisfaction of his listeners, as for many people, this was their first opportunity to listen to a man with such authority.

Mr. Besterman was introduced to the audience by President Joseph Shina. He began his speech by mentioning the fact that he traveled throughout Poland and Europe with Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on the Herter Committee to Europe. Among other things, this committee wanted to study the situation on Displaced Persons in Poland. He mentioned the fact that the first ship with Displaced Persons was due in New York this present week. Another ship is due in Boston in the near future.

"War at this time would work against the interests of the people of Poland and other Russian satellites," Mr. Besterman told his audience. "The United States should continue its policy of containment holding the further aggression of Russia in check."

In addition, this nation should adopt a policy of strong economic and political pressure against the puppet governments to force the eventual withdrawal of Soviet influence from Eastern European nations such as Poland, Mr. Besterman stated.

The speaker then emphatically continued, "The United States should withdraw recognition of the puppet governments of Poland and other nations which are holding freedom-loving peoples in subservience to Russian demands."

Mr. Walter M. Besterman spoke (Continued on Page 12)

DAD'S DAY SLATED FOR OCTOBER 30 ON UNH CAMPUS

Dad's Day will be observed Saturday, Oct. 30 at the University of New Hampshire campus.

Jere Chase, administrative director and chairman of the Dad's Day committee, has sent 3,000 invitations to fathers of UNH students to attend activities including a football game, classes and inspection of the university. President Arthur S. Adams in his letter of invitation said, "We are very proud of the university and are eager to have you share our pride."

Fathers will meet Dr. Adams at a New Hampshire hall luncheon where he is scheduled to speak. Tours of the campus have been arranged and morning classes will be open for Dads to sit in. Visitors will be guests of the university at the varsity football game with Northeastern in the afternoon.

University dormitories and several fraternities will have open house after the game.

Campaigns Are At Fever Pitch, Both Sides See Victory Nov. 2

Campaign tempos are stepping up to white heat in both the Democratic and Republican ranks throughout the county and state as next Tuesday approaches.

Republicans are asking for a change in Washington and for an opportunity to stay at the helm in Concord; while Democrats are loud in their demands for a change in the state administration in Concord, a new U. S. Senator and new Congressmen in Washington to support President Truman, who they wish to see continued in office.

Prof. Herbert W. Hill of Dartmouth College has conducted a campaign for Governor which has won over to him many of the newspapers in New Hampshire. The Portsmouth Herald coming out strongly in his behalf only last week. The Dartmouth professor has dealt telling blows to the Republican state administration and brought to light the scandalous "Story Case" which had been kept in mothballs until recently.

His sincere interest in the welfare of the state and his keen analysis of its ailments has the Republican camp worried. Not only that, but the moral support of many of the Republican big-wigs throughout the state is causing Republican headquarters in Concord to stay awake with aching heads.

Hill's independent support throughout the state is expected to carry many added votes to both

Fortin, who is opposing Bridges, and to the Democratic candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives. In this district, it is Peter Poirier against Chester Merrow.

Practically without exception, the united strength of unions in the state are behind the Democratic candidates. The unions know that their continued well being rests to a great extent in the coming election.

The Republicans who seek reelection, Bridges, Merrow and Cotton all voted for the Taft-Hartley bill which is gradually strangling organized labor as each week new interpretations are made of the law which ties another knot in the tail of organized labor.

Labor realizes that the Democratic candidates are their friends and that they must vote these men into office if they are to maintain their present standard of living.

N. H. NIGHT HELD AT NEWMARKET GRANGE

Lamprey River grange received a visit last Wednesday night from Dep. Vernon Lewis of Plaistow, for the annual fall inspection. The third degree was exemplified by the officers, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Atherton, Mrs. Charles Sewell and Fred J. Durell. The signs were given by Past Masters Fred B. Philbrick and Thomas R. Rooney, the tableau, Mrs. Alice Gillis. The newly initiated candidates are Mrs. Celia Philbrick, Warren Philbrick and Ellsworth Philbrick and Richard Ciley.

The ceremony of draping the charter was performed in memory of the chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Dalton.

New Hampshire night was the theme of the program in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Elva Curry, who read an essay on "The History of New Hampshire," and she also gave a recitation. A piano solo was given by Miss Shirley Walker and a skit, "The Question" by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett. The surprise package was awarded to Doris Rodier.

Mrs. Florence Grant of Exeter street leaves Saturday for a week end trip to New York, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Bronxville, N. Y.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTERS OF NEWMARKET

Are you going to cast aside Social Security? Old Age Pensions? Unemployment Compensation? What about the Housing Bill?

Let us not forget the condition of our country back in 1932.

In spite of increased revenue in our state, the State faces a deficit.

The election of a straight Democratic slate led by Herbert W. Hill as Governor will relieve the situation.

Let's all get out this year and cast a straight Democratic ticket.

We owe it to our country and to ourselves.

The Newmarket Democratic Committee.

HOLLY WELT SHOES

Infants and Children

ANY STYLE ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE OF \$2.95

Sizes, 2 to 9. Colors: Brown, White, Red; also Black Patent Leather. A Large Stock to Select From at

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NEWMARKET'S SHOPPING CENTER

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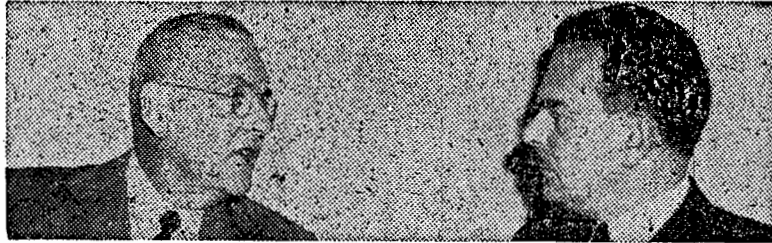
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman's Moscow Mission Plan Rocks U. S. Policy; Russians Demand Renewal of Big Four Negotiations

By BILL SCHOENTGEN
WNU Staff Writer



Bi-partisan unity in the U. S. was grievously wounded by the knife-edged Berlin crisis when, on the one hand, President Truman called a private conference with Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett and Secretary of State George Marshall to mull over the situation . . .



. . . and, on the other hand, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey summoned his foreign affairs advisor, John Foster Dulles, from Paris to find out for himself what was going on in Europe.

To President Truman, for engineering the abortive deal to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow for personal talks with Kremlin leaders on the atomic bomb, went the credit for producing the most heroically proportioned diplomatic faux pas of the year.

It happened very swiftly and very simply. Mr. Truman deciding suddenly to try his own hand at straightening out the tangled foreign mess, started making preparations to send Vinson to Russia. He even planned to make a nationwide radio broadcast announcing the move.

THEN the state department heard about it. Robert Lovett, under-secretary of state, profoundly shocked, notified George Marshall who came winging frantically across the Atlantic from Paris to stop the President from committing what he considered a blunder of immense gravity.

The Vinson trip was called off, of course, and President Truman backed hastily away from the whole business after issuing an abashed note of explanation.

BUT THE memories lingered on. Mr. Truman, in the minds of those who knew or thought they knew about the international situation, had gone completely beyond the pale with this momentary, headstrong effort.

His campaign opponent, Gov. Thomas Dewey, at first wavered between righteous anger at what he obviously considered a deliberate flouting of the established bi-partisan foreign policy and elation that the Democratic candidate had made such a grievous tactical error.

And although the Dewey camp was astute enough to realize that its cause would benefit more if it magnanimously ignored the affair than if it leaped in for the slaughter, it nevertheless redounds to the New York governor's credit that he did not take advantage of this internationally dangerous situation for his personal gain.

Significance

Why was President Truman so widely and thoroughly castigated for making what he undoubtedly looked upon as a sincere, constructive attempt to clear up the Russians' "misunderstanding" of the problem of atomic control?

Because his intention of sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow represented a serious divergence from the basic characteristic of U. S. foreign policy—toughness with Russia.

MR. TRUMAN'S proposal amounted to a softening up of the laboriously built "get tough" attitude of the U. S. toward Moscow. It was tantamount to saying in a pleading voice, "Let's get together once more and try to talk this thing out."

Current history has proved that the kind of personal diplomacy the President sought to institute in the Vinson trip has been completely unavailing in dealing with Russia since the war. Moreover, insofar as personal diplomacy always tends to bypass the United Nations, it usually has an ill effect on international relations in general.

IN THE final analysis, a personal visit to the Kremlin by Vinson probably would have upset the entire, carefully fabricated structure of the policy upon which the U. S. is depending to defeat Russia's aims in Europe.

The President of the United States, who is supposed to mold and guide national policy, should be the last man in the world to deviate drastically from that policy.

BIG FOUR: Come Again

While the U. S. state department was exerting all its influence to prevent a return to direct negotiations with Russia at this time, the Soviets were hammering away at the opposite course of action by demanding that Big Four discussions of the Berlin issue be resumed.

THE TWO viewpoints, starkly emphasized by the reception Mr. Truman's futile mission-to-Moscow idea received in the U. S., revealed with extreme clarity the broad gap now separating the East and West. Russia's demand wasn't new. It was a repetition of Moscow's now well-established tactics in East-West relations. What the Soviets wanted was simply that the Berlin question be removed from the agenda of the U. N. security council and that discussions among the Big Four be resumed where they were severed last August in Moscow.

Andreï Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, handed a note to that effect to Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the security council, who separately informed the U. S., British and French delegations.

IT WAS all wasted effort as far as the western powers were concerned. Neither the U. S., Britain nor France wanted to get within shouting distance of direct negotiations with the Russians at this point.

One western spokesman commented simply, "The Russian reply is unhelpful." The Soviets, again, were making no concession to peace. They still wanted to settle the Berlin problem on their own terms.

Western delegates now believe that a settlement of the perilous Berlin struggle is unlikely during the present session of the general assembly which is expected to last until mid-December. Chances are three-to-two against a solution, they feel.

It was a vast, intertangled stalemate that surely would not be resolved this year and offered not much more than a faint hope that it might be broken in 1949.

Change of Heart

Prof. Nikolai Sinitin, a Russian scientist, has learned how to change hearts in animals, according to an announcement by Tass, Russian news agency.

"Professor Sinitin has made a large number of heart transplantations both of warm-blooded and cold-blooded animals," the Tass dispatch said. "A frog whose heart was completely replaced by another survived the experiment."

CHURCHILL: Grim Accents

At the British Conservative party's annual convention in Llandudno, Wales, Winston Churchill, never a man to deal in flimsy optimism when the going was tough, talked in grim accents about the world's peril.

HE WAS the old pre-war, no-appeasement Churchill as he warned against letting any French breach appear in the line of western resistance to Soviet drives.

To the United States he said, in effect: Keep those atomic bombs. Destruction of the U. S. atomic arsenal now would be tantamount to suicide.

"If it were not for the stocks of atomic bombs now in the trusteeship of the United States there would be no means of stopping the subjugation of western Europe by Communist machinations backed by Russian armies and enforced by political parties.

"BOLSHEVIK Russia is already heavily armed and her forces in Europe far exceed those of all the western countries put together. At the present time the only sure foundation of peace—and the prevention of actual war—rests upon strength.

He urged the West to "bring matters to a head and make a final settlement" before Russia produces a usable bomb.

Such a settlement, according to the views of the wartime British prime minister, could be arrived at only after the Russians had released their grip on satellite states, released the German and Japanese prisoners they "now hold as slaves," ceased to "oppress, torment and exploit" those parts of Austria and Germany they hold and called a halt to disruptive operations elsewhere in the world.

AIRPLANES: Down

Despite stepped-up military buying, employment in the West coast aircraft industry has increased only slightly, according to a report by the seven largest airplane builders on the Pacific coast.

BOEING, Consolidated-Vultee, Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop and Ryan issued the report through the Aircraft Industries association.

Employment was 82,956 in 11 West coast plants, the report said. This was 1,818 more than on January 1 and 11,601 more than in June, when aircraft employment was at one of its lowest ebbs.

SKILLED craftsmen and engineers remain scarce, and material and parts shortages are expected to become more critical within the next few months.

—ANYTHING NEW— What, No War?

Answers to the question "Does Russia want war?" are a drug on the market, in informed and uninformed circles alike, but now and then someone comes up with a reply that is a little more imaginative than most.

ONE OF this kind has been furnished by an experienced professional diplomat—necessarily anonymous lest his identity become known to the Russians—who is attending the U. N. meetings in Paris. He said:

"There will be no war soon. The reason is that Stalin, the head of the peace party, has just had Andreï Zhdanov, the head of the war party, murdered."

(Zhdanov, who died several weeks ago, was one of the ranking members of the politburo where he was almost on a par with Molotov in power and influence. He had been talked of as a possible successor to Stalin. His demise was mourned with parades, pageantry and ostentation by Stalin, the boys in the Kremlin and the Russian people.)

"HE (ZHDANOV) urged immediate war. He argued that if Russia was defeated militarily she would win politically, since the resulting horror and chaos would cause a new, irresistible wave of communism.

"As long as Zhdanov was successful, Stalin gave him his head. When he failed in Yugoslavia, Stalin told him to lay off. Zhdanov defied the Soviet generalissimo. So Stalin got his head.

"This means that Stalin's waiting tactics have prevailed. There will be no war soon."

Try that opinion on for size.

SUB RADAR: Sentry Duty

A submarine with radar "eyes," a new unit in the nation's defense system, was scheduled to start operating in November to detect any hostile planes attempting a sneak approach across such remote reaches as the polar seas.

The navy announced that the submarine Tigrone, taken from the reserve fleet and converted into the first radar picket submarine, was to be commissioned November 1.

During World War II the Tigrone saw varied service, including the rescue of 52 downed aviators from enemy waters and the bombardment of Japanese shore targets.

It was understood that the conversion of the sub included fitting her out with the schnorkel, a German-designed breathing device which enables a submarine to remain underwater for virtually unlimited periods of time. The schnorkel's breathing tube, which features a small air intake at the surface, supplies oxygen for both crew and the diesel engines of the sub.

Reverse Russian



Constantine Boldyreff is a man who wants to take the classic Communist concept of the necessity of revolution and apply it to Russia itself. Claiming to represent a world-wide Russian anti-Communist organization dedicated to the overthrow of the Stalin regime, Boldyreff believes that the great mass of Russia's 187 million people are ready for revolt.

ARMS PLAN: They Hope

Come war or come peace, western Europe apparently is determined to bring itself to a position where it can defend its lands and peoples—if the U. S. will help out.

The western sector's five-nation alliance has gone to work on a list of what it will need, presumably from America, to build an effective military barrier against communism.

CHIEFS OF STAFFS from Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg met in London to discuss their problems and coordinate plans for joint action in case of attack.

The meeting came less than 24 hours after formal announcement that the alliance had picked Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of England to take charge of the job of planning for the common defense.

Although details of the discussion were kept secret, it was probable that the defense planning had gone into advanced stages. Much spadework had been done in the previous two months by a special committee which had met regularly, with U. S. and Canadian military observers present.

WESTERN diplomats opined privately that the timetable for seeking definite U. S. aid in the way of military material may have been advanced considerably as a result of the current East-West tension over Berlin.

In evidence of this theory they cited the action of the alliance's defense ministers in announcing Montgomery's appointment, along with land, sea and air aides, much earlier than originally anticipated.

The western European nations have been pushing U. S. officials for more than merely a paper military arrangement as a condition to any pledge for supplying arms.

AS FAR AS the U. S. is concerned officially, it now bases its stand on the argument that congress, bearing authority over such a lend-lease arms program, would require solid assurance that the five nations are willing to work together and reasonable promise that the investment would not be wasted.

ALIENS: On the Job

The U. S. is hiring scores of aliens, many of them in countries behind the iron curtain, to staff its 27-million-dollar international information program.

Leland J. Barrows, deputy director of the state department's office of information and education, told the senate appropriations committee that the department planned to add 278 aliens and 60 Americans to overseas duty by the end of the 1948 fiscal year.

WHAT WILL they do? Barrows said that the aliens—14 of whom will be added to the American embassy in Moscow—would be used primarily as translators, clerks, messengers and in other work associated with the U. S. foreign information program.

Testimony before the committee showed that the state department gained the committee's reluctant approval of its foreign-hiring plan, despite the objections of Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) who contended that it would provide a fertile field for Communist infiltration into government functions.

GEORGE V. ALLEN, assistant secretary of state, countered that there were certain jobs that had to be performed overseas that could best be done by aliens.

He said aliens could be employed much cheaper for certain tasks where they can be watched fairly easily, even though Americans may suspect their loyalty or suspect that they were supplied by the local government.

This departure from the norm in the business of hiring federal employees was a new wrinkle in the government that very probably will be attracting considerable public attention within the next few months.

Released by WNU Features.

Changing WORLD



news events PICTURES



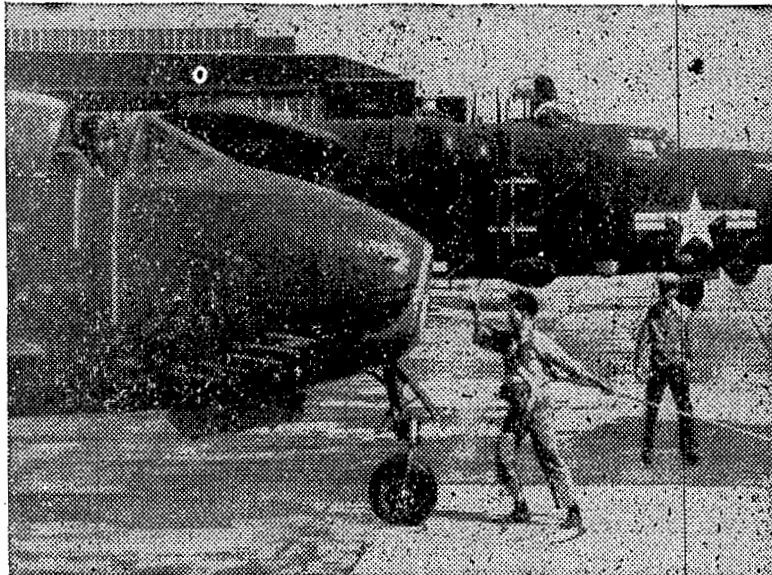
FROSH AT EIGHTY-FIVE . . . Fellow-students cluster around their new classmate, Louis Rich, as he began his first semester at Bergen junior college in New Jersey. Such attention is not usually paid a freshman, but student Rich is 85 years old. He says he decided that college must be a good thing after he reared six sons and put each of them through college. To be completely in character, Rich has gone kind of semi-rah-rah in campus clothes. As yet, he hasn't decided whether he'll become a fraternity man or not.



DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE . . . The Israeli army is the only one in the world to build permanent synagogues in various army camps. This picture shows the dedication of the first of these synagogues near Tel Aviv just before Jewish high holy day ceremonies began. The sacred Torah is shown as it is escorted to its new destination by armed soldiers who participated in the ceremonies.



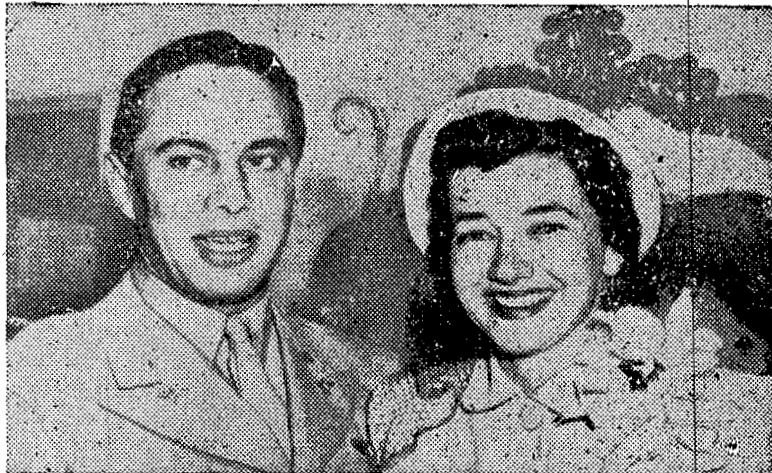
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT . . . John Casper, of Milwaukee, Wis., proudly posed with 14 of his 15 children when he took them to visit their new sister Patricia (held by nurse Mrs. Leonard Knitter) at St. Michael's hospital where the baby was born. The children, from left to right, are: Evelyn, 20; John Jr., 19; Catherine, 15; Barbara Ann, 14; Raymond, 13; Marguerite, 11; Phyllis, 10; Richard, 9; Donald, 8; Jerome, 7; Alice, 8; Marianne, 4, and Lawrence, 2, who is holding a photo of Robert, 18, in the army in Mississippi.



FLIRTING WITH A JET . . . Lieut. A. L. Hall of the navy's medical corps service is shown standing in front of the intake of a jet aircraft during a test to determine just how close a person can come to it without being sucked into the inferno. He wears a heavy belt to which is attached a safety line. The lieutenant found that you can give the deadly sucker an even break to within three feet of the intake.



TEN HORSEPOWER IN ACTION . . . In these days of power-driven machinery, a ten-horse team is as rare as that day in June. This team is in use building an irrigation canal in the Murray valley soldier settlement, Victoria, Australia, where between 500 and 600 miles of irrigation channels are being excavated. The horses are used in preference to power machines because stamping of the horses' hoofs helps bind the soil on the banks of the channels. Notice the size and weight of the horses in this team. No wonder their feet bind the soil.



NEW QUARTERBACK . . . Lieut. Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the army all-American fullback, has a new quarterback calling signals. The pretty new boss is Mrs. Blanchard, the former Miss Jody King of San Antonio, Tex. The pair said their "I do's" at the home of the bride's parents. Best man was Lieut. W. J. Sharpe, Blanchard's West Point roommate. Doc received his air corps wings recently, too.

HOLD TEA AT EXETER REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Mrs. Walter Webb attended a meeting of the town chairmen of the women's division of the Rockingham County Republican club which was held Thursday afternoon at the Exeter Inn. It was in

the nature of a tea, from 2:30 until 4:30. The meeting was arranged by the two county chairmen, Mrs. Lena P. Low of Derry, Rockingham county, West, and Mrs. Mildred Ashe of Portsmouth, Rockingham county, East. There were about 50 at this event.

Plans were discussed for the coming election. Major speaker was Mrs. Charles W. Adams, Jr. of Franklin, vice chairman of the Republican state committee. Among the other guests who offered remarks were Mrs. Styles Bridges, wife of the senior New Hampshire senator; Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the party's gubernatorial candidate and Mrs. Roscoe Chipman of Lebanon, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Community Church

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

Mrs. Walter Foster
Choir Director
Thomas R. Rooney
Organist

TO High School Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6:30 o'clock.

Church School Halloween Parties, Thursday, 7:00; Junior and Intermediate Departments party in the vestry. Come in costume.

Friday afternoon, 3:00; Primary and Kindergarten Departments in the vestry. Prizes awarded at both parties for the most attractive costume, the one best depicting the spirit of Halloween and the funniest. Games and refreshments.

Saturday, 8:00, The Fireside Forum will hold a Halloween party in the Lee Grange hall. Remembering the good time of last year, all young married couples will want to attend again this year. A most cordial invitation is extended by the committee in charge.

AHIRST FOR GOD

From Idaho came Indians in 1831 to St. Louis, asking, "Where is the white man's Book of Heaven?" There they were befriended, entertained, feasted. Their disappointment is voiced in a farewell address:

"I came to you over the trail of many moons from the setting sun. You were the friends of my fathers, who have all gone the long way. I came with an eye partly open for my people who sit in darkness. I go back with both eyes closed. How can I go back blind to my blind people? I made my way to you with strong arms thru many enemies and strange lands that I might carry back much to them. I go back with both arms broken and empty! Two fathers came with us they were braves of many snows and wars. We leave them asleep here by your great water and tepees. They were tired in many moons and their moccasins wore out. My people sent me to get the white man's Book of Heaven. You took me to where you allow your women to dance, as we do not ours and the Book was not there! You showed me images of the Great Spirit and pictures of the Good Land beyond, but the Book was not among them to tell me the way. I am going back the long trail to my people in the dark land. You make my feet heavy with gifts, and my moccasins will grow old carrying them, and yet the Book is not among them! When I tell my poor, blind people after one more snow, in the big council, that I did not bring the Book, no word will be spoken by our old men or by our young braves. One by one they will rise up and go out in silence. My people will die in darkness, and they will go on a long path to other hunting grounds. No white man will go with them, and no white man's Book to make the way plain. I have no other words."

The publication of this story brought about the establishment of the first Protestant mission west of the Rockies, among the Nez Perces Indians.

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

ROBERT DURGIN AUX. HOLDS INSTALLATION

Last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Legion Auxillary the following officers were installed by Mrs. Marie Marcotte of East Rock ester assisted by Mrs. Coffin of Newfields.

President Mrs. Mary Forbes, first vice president Mrs. Alice Gillis, second vice president Mrs. Ruth Behan, historian, Mrs. Mattie Durgin, chaplain, Mrs. Sadie Carmichael, secretary Mrs. Florence Stapleford, treasurer, Mrs. Rose Houle, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lucy Barker. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

JOINT BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Mr. G. Currier Witherall of Exeter street and his granddaughter little Esther May, celebrated their birthdays Sunday. Little Esther's birthday was really Monday, but being so near her grandpa's every one thought it would be a good plan to have a double celebration. Esther May is a very attractive child. She was four years old on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Currier Witherall, Mrs. Gordon Witherall, Esther May, Miss Hazel and Miss Blanche Witherall and Mrs. Clyde Witherall motored to Hampton where they had dinner.

Mr. Witherall and Esther May also received some gifts.

NEWMARKET GUILD ATTENDS MEETING IN DURHAM FRIDAY

The Newmarket Guild of the Community church was invited to attend the Guild meeting in Durham Friday afternoon to hear a lecture given by Eddy Aservatham, a native of India. This was held in the Durham Community church.

Mr. Aservatham was dressed in native costume. He told about the ancient history of India, and spoke of her industries, that they were the second largest manufacturers of steel in the world, and that within the last fourteen months or since they have had their freedom their agricultural facilities have greatly developed as has the textile industry. They also have good roads. The speaker had the highest praise for Lord and Lady Montbatten.

Refreshments were served. Those attending from Newmarket were Mrs. Hannah Webb, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Mollie Brackett, Mrs. Gertrude Sargeant, Mrs. Nora Bassett, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Stella Waug, Mrs. Bertha Gregory, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Mrs. Elna Stevens, Mrs. Myra Sewell, Mrs. Nora Sewell, Mrs. Edna Hardy and Miss Rhoda Evans.

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Newmarket, N. H.

NEWMARKET NEWS
Thursday, October 28, 1948.

O'Connor will officiate. Daily mass will be conducted at 7 a. m. in the rectory on the Dover road.



MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

Chief and foremost among the enterprises that have gone to make up the industrial history of Newmarket, and towering above all others in size, is the Newmarket Manufacturing Company, which for many years carried on the manufacture of high grade cotton goods. This company was incorporated in 1822, and in the following year commenced the construction of its first mill, known as No. 1, which was completed in 1824 and had 2,550 spindles. No. 2 mill was built in 1825 with 4,095 spindles and two years later No. 3 mill was erected, although its machinery was not installed until 1829, when it was equipped with 1,034 spindles. In 1832 the total number of spindles which the company operated was 13,824.

On the first of September, 1857, fire broke out in No. 2 mill which totally destroyed the building and a new mill was erected to take its place in the following year.

In 1879 No. 4 mill was erected and the company at this time had 39,000 spindles, operated 905 looms employed 500 hands and produced about 150,000 yards of cotton goods weekly.

The company's payroll at this time amounted to about \$11,000 per month.

The mills which had been erected up to this time were all constructed of stone, the first three being built of large blocks of granite, and the fourth of a kind of trap-rock or slate.

The first of the company's buildings to be constructed of brick was No. 5 mill, which was built in 1881 and has been used exclusively for weaving. This is a two-story structure, 353 feet long and 94 feet wide, with tower and basement, which stands between main street and the Lamprey river in the business section of the town. Upon the completion of this building the company ran 55,000 spindles, turned out 300,000 yards of cloth per week and employed operatives to the number of 700, with a monthly payroll of about \$17,000.

No. 5 mill was built in 1892 being an extension of No. 5, and in 1901 No. 7 was built, both of which are constructed of brick.

The company was most fortunate from the first in having for its agents men of high personal character and keen business ability,

whose dignity and integrity have made their presence and residence in Newmarket a most valuable asset to the town.

During the twenty-five years of its existence the company had four agents, the first of whom was Mr. Stephen Hanson, a man of sterling character and worth, who was succeeded by Stephen A. Chase, who in turn was succeeded by Benjamin Wheatland and he by John Webster. All of these men were of the old school, who conducted the business of the company under the old-time transportation facilities, which were by packet and not by rail.

Mr. Webster was succeeded by Mr. George W. Frost, a most able manager in every way, who occupied the position for about thirty years and until his death in 1879, when he was suddenly stricken while bathing. Mr. Frost's successor was Ambrose J. Nichols, who occupied the position for 23 years and under whose careful and

prudent management the company also flourished.

Mr. Nichols was succeeded by Joseph D. Aiken, and he by John L. Burton who held the position until March 1st, 1904, when Mr. William H. Garner was called to that responsible post.



Oct. 18, To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Newmarket, a daughter.

Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turegon of Newmarket, a daughter.

Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Durham, a daughter.

Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Magoon of Newmarket, a daughter.

Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bascom of Newmarket, a daughter.

Buyers will find YOU



if

you list your product or service in

The Classified

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

YELLOW PAGES

(Political Advertisement)

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTE "YES"

for the LEGAL CONTROL of the Sale of BEER in New Hampshire!

NEW HAMPSHIRE received \$2,367,512 in taxes and fees from the sale of beer during the fiscal years from July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1948!

Loss of this revenue would mean increased taxes on heavily taxed farms, homes, industries and personal incomes.

A "Yes" Vote Is a Vote For Legal Control and Against The Evils of Prohibition.

VOTE "YES"

TO QUESTION "B" AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR BALLOT, TUESDAY, NOV. 2

YES

A. "Shall State Stores be operated by permission of the State Liquor Commission in this city or town?"

NO

YES

B. "Shall beverages, as defined in Chapter 170 of the Revised Laws, be sold in this city or town under permits granted by the State Liquor Commission?"

NO

← THE WAY TO VOTE FOR BEER

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE FOR MODERATION,
Mrs. Elaine Simpson, Manchester, Secretary

BUY and HOLD MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Quitting time?

Time for liberty to take a day off?

Time for us Americans to turn our backs and ignore the fact that freedom throughout the world is being threatened?

Time for us to forget how generation after generation of Americans have labored and fought to make freedom a living, working, wonderful thing?

Quitting time?

You can bet your life it isn't!

It's time for us to *really* start working . . . to start fighting for the way of life we love.

There are millions—only a few air-hours away in other countries—who can't enjoy Labor Day or any other day. They traded personal freedom for economic security—and then didn't get security.

Let's not follow their example. Let's protect our precious human rights here in America. Let's help restore the rights of those who have been victimized throughout the world.

It's not easy to do. Yet not too difficult, either. We simply do our jobs as good citizens. Study political issues. Read newspapers that represent opposing groups. Find out what candidates stand for and why. Our votes can help lock the door against any attempts to steal our freedom.

I challenge any man to prove to me that any Republican has favored any legislation in the past sixteen years which has favored the working man. For sixteen long years the Democrats have worked for your welfare, so that in 1946 you had the highest standard of living you ever had.

What have the Republicans done since they came into power in Congress in 1946. Let's look at their 2-year record:

Corporate profits up 102%
Food Prices up 67%
Wages up only 29%

Don't be misled by any Republican office seeker who tells you that he's your friend. Remember his record and his party's record. Your friends in this election are the Democratic candidates. Maintain your present standard of living and

Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket Next Tuesday!

Freedom is everybody's job!



VOTE FOR

- HARRY S. TRUMAN**
for President
- PROF. HERBERT HILL**
for Governor
- ALFRED E. FORTIN**
for U. S. Senator
- PETER R. POIRIER**
for Congress, 1st District
- JOHN P. LOUGHLIN**
for State Senator



Sure helps you shake off COLDS



say thousands about good tasting **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then start taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! See how promptly it helps break up a cold and helps build you up, so you feel your own self again! Scott's is a **HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC**—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

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

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



PERSONALITY may attract folks—but it 'pears to me like it's good character that makes and keeps friends.

45 paid Dorothy Russell, Sarasota, Fla.

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

WE ALL KNOW it takes all kinds to make a world—but it's good for each of us to remember that kindness kin make it BETTER.

45 paid Mrs. Geo. A. Naulty, Englewood, Colo.

THE MAKIN'S of sweet, fresh vegetables 'is the seasonin' you put into 'em. If you use Nu-Maid you're sure to have a good tastin' dish, 'cuz Nu-Maid tastes good to start with.

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

NU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE

WNU-2 43-48

YOUR WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA

A quiet, gracious American Plan hotel with low rate for season guests arriving early, patronized by retired substantial New Englanders seeking dignified service, a mild but bracing climate, in an interesting winter community. Golf. Write for folder and rate sheet.

THE HOTEL MONSON SEAUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

face "Broken Out?"

Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe the pimply irritation.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



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

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!

Presenting the News

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

present the **6:00 P.M. EDITION**

Yankee Network News Service

MON. thru SAT.
Ninth Consecutive Year

over the **YANKEE NETWORK** in NEW ENGLAND

SAVE OVER 20% ON FUEL OIL!

Get "5 Quarts of Heat" from every gallon of oil! Sensational new improvements now featured by oldest and most dependable manufacturer of Oil Burners and Direct Fire Air Conditioners. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Endorsed by heating engineers. **HOMEOWNERS**—write for nearest dealer. **DEALERS**—exclusive franchises still available; write at once for full information and illustrated literature.

AUTO-HEAT CORP.

371 W. 66th STREET, NEW YORK 23, N. Y.

CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Once Over VIDEO MIRACLES

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Dear Aladdin: Turn in your lamp. There's no use hanging onto the thing any more. Television makes anything you can do from now on smalltime stuff.

If a football game played on a distant battlefield and recorded photographically via the air waves on a screen as far as one hundred miles away isn't miracle stuff I am a bum judge of wonderland happenings. If I am not having a fantastic experience when I fling myself into an easy chair in Magnolia Center, twist a dial and see every move in a football game, a vaudeville show or a prize fight in Bagdad on the Subway, then the guy who rode on the magic carpet was just the last man in a soapbox derby.

Yeah, I was a little late going for television. Like many others, I elevated my eyebrows and cracked "Who wants to see people on the radio? It's tough enough lissenin'." A premature peek at the early model video sets was responsible in a way. I got scrambled pictures and my images came through the hamburger grinder. But not long ago I decided I could be wrong, which was quite an admission. To make a long story less boring, I got me a video set. And I am satisfied Aladdin, my boy, you can do no more, even if you get a bigger lamp and team up with Einstein, Aesop, Merlin, Calioistro and Circe.

Is it only a small wonder when a philharmonic orchestra, a Broadway show, six sporting events, a trip to South America, a visit to Miami, a polo match and a couple of golf tournaments can be transported directly into my living room between the Spanish table and the piano... and without any of the bother of getting tickets or catching trains?

Aladdin, my boy, you're through. There's no use trying to top your accomplishments. Turn in the lamp and relax with me. I need company. The wife is leaving me. She will sue television for alienation of affections. So she says. But she'll be back. Wait until video really goes in for fashion shows, Gable's latest releases, the divorce hearings and the gossip columnists in person.

Yours, Elmer.

Vanishing Americanisms

"I can fix that up for about 75 cents. It won't take long."
"There's a little good in every man."
"I will be glad to answer any question, yes or no."
"We aim to please."
"If this is not what you ordered we will be happy to take it back and serve you something else."

If the painting of George Washington, who never told a lie, doesn't fall off the walls in the capitol of our nation during these spy ring testimonies, it will prove that the picture-hangers did a great job.

In Paris a man stole a handbag from the back of an auto. It contained, he found out later, a huge python. But the black market being what it is, he probably got rid of it at a profit.

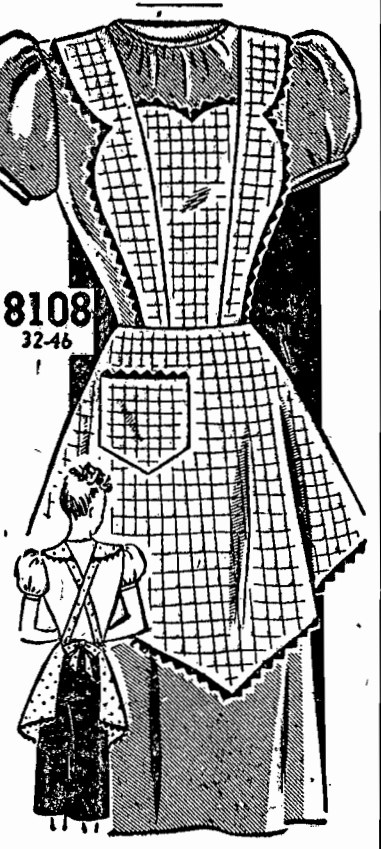
The United Nations got its 65 million dollars for a permanent home. At present costs the place should include everything but the roof, a good cellar, an extra pair of stairs and adequate door knobs.

"SKUNK BITES MAN."—Headline.

The usual disinclination to bite back was reported.

Installment buying has been put under controls to stop inflation trends. It is now much harder to dig up what you haven't got in order to buy something you can't get.

Practical Bib Apron Of Colorful Fabric



Bib Apron

THIS pretty and practical bib apron requires just one yard of colorful fabric in the smaller sizes. Wear it for kitchen chores as well as hostessing. It also makes an ideal shower gift.

Pattern No. 8108 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 yard of 35 or 29-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Spraying With DDT Adds Weight to Beef Cattle

Tests have shown that DDT spraying will add 15 pounds a head to beef cattle.

It was pointed out that at 23 cents a pound that is an increase of \$3.75 a head, a return that far outweighs the cost of spraying.



Swaps Cathartics For Real Relief

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

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

SPEEDS UP SEWING Sew-Aid

A "Third Hand" for All Kinds of Sewing—Braiding



SEW-AID is an unbelievably useful holder that saves time, fingers and labor in braiding, rugging, ripping, folding, hemming, fringing, mending, etc. It holds any material at the correct tension—while you use BOTH hands for faster, better, neater work.

SEW-AID fastens on edge of sewing table. Attractive, sturdy, simple, nothing to adjust or get out of order; cannot injure the most delicate material. If you want easier hand sewing, firm, flat uniform braids, you'll be delighted with a SEW-AID. Mailed postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EASTERN TOOL & STAMPING CO. ONLY \$1.00
114 Ballard St. - Saugus, Mass.

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN



● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gently soothing relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast!

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

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

The FICTION Corner

WEATHER AHEAD

By JOHN H. ROSE



The counter man reminded Harv of someone he knew—a brilliant man whose life had been destroyed by a selfish, beautiful woman.

THE plane settled down on the bumpy field, and jolted to a halt . . . the explanation for the unscheduled stopover was simply the cryptic statement, "Weather ahead!" The stewardess had no information about the length of the layover, so we walked across the field toward the town. Harvey Allen and I were bound for the coast on a brief business trip, seeking a new contract for one of our major network productions.

We walked along the main—and only—street of the little town until we came to a small restaurant. It was dark and cool inside after the heat and glare of the midafternoon New Mexico sun. Settling in one of the tiny booths which lined the wall, we ordered some lunch. Except for the counter man and a tired looking waitress, the place was empty. I noticed Harv staring intently at the man behind the counter. I glanced up, but the fellow was a stranger to me.

"Know him?" I asked. Harv had a genius for knowing people everywhere . . . and remembering them.

"He reminds me of someone," he answered. The girl came with our lunch, and we ate quietly for a few moments. Harvey continued, then, asking,

"Did you ever know Mark Stevens?"

I sipped at my iced-tea before replying.

"Nope; he was before my time. But, of course, I've heard about him. Who hasn't? Isn't he the chap some Hollywood glamour gal took over the hurdles?"

Mark nodded. "Elsa Armstrong. The face and figure that launched a thousand hopes! Elsa the beautiful. 'Elsa the magnificent.'" He lifted his tea glass in toast,

"Hall, Elsa! Destroyer of men—of Mark Stevens in particular. Would you like to hear what really happened, Stu?"

I lighted a cigar as I replied in the affirmative. Harvey settled back in the booth as he recounted the story of Mark Stevens.

"Twenty years ago, this business of ours was just a puppy. And the master of that puppy was Mark Stevens. His was the brain that built the advertising business. You really owe that \$150 suit you're wearing to him, Stu. Mark Stevens lifted us out of the mire and into the moola. We all owe him plenty.

"Mark built his organization by buying talent where he found it, and he had a genius for finding it. I remember I was doing advance work for Williams' Brothers Carnival when I met him. We got together in San Antonio one night, and the next day I was working for him. Just like that.

"I started small—writing copy on some accounts that weren't too important. And all the time I was watching the master, learning all the little nuances and twists, getting set for the day he saw fit to move me up a notch. It wasn't long in coming either. The firm was marching, and I was right in step.

"After about a year, Mark opened a branch office in Chicago. I went there as copy chief. From that move, both the business and I mushroomed. Dallas, Seattle, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Five years after that meeting in San Antonio, I was head of the San Francisco office. We had branched out all over the country, but this San Francisco outfit was second in importance only to the home office in New York.

"When radio and advertising had a happy marriage, the Mark Stevens Associates really hit the top. We opened a Hollywood office and began handling only the largest accounts. I came down from San Francisco to head the new office, and Mark made almost monthly trips to the coast to give his per-

sonal attention to some of the really important clients.

"It was on one of those trips that he met Elsa Armstrong. Did you ever see a bouganvillea in bloom, Stu? Or a hibiscus? That's what she was like. A lovely, fragile beauty, and that's an inadequate description. But she was smart, too. Smart . . . and tough when it came to getting places." Harvey twirled the iced tea glass, clinking the ice cubes against its hard surface as he reminisced. Then he continued,

"She wasn't an actress; even in those days talent was an important item, but Elsa's only talent consisted in looking so beautiful it hurt. Strangely enough, she didn't want to be a star. Elsa was hunting something entirely different. She wanted money and position. Mark had both, and Elsa took him like Grant took Richmond. The first thing I knew, I was back in New York and Mark had taken charge



As we strolled back to the airport, I asked the question that had been in my mind ever since Harvey started that story.

on the coast. Or rather, Mark was on the coast and Elsa had taken charge.

"I lost track of events then, until one day the auditor came to me with the remark that Mr. Stevens' personal account was in terrible shape. Together we went over it. I decided that the auditor's original evaluation was strictly an understatement. The bills Mark had okayed seemed to indicate that he alone was trying to support half of California's furriers and jewelers. A few days later I began to hear complaints from different accounts that their affairs on the coast were not being handled properly. I decided to fly out and see what went on.

"Mark met me at the airport. He was . . . ah, well . . . definitely not in the best of condition. He was unshaven and mussed. The meeting was most embarrassing for me, and I piled Mark into a cab and directed the driver to Mark's home in Beverly Hills. He passed out on the way, and when we got there, I had one rugged time getting him upstairs and into bed, even with the sympathetic and capable help of the cabbie. This done, I returned to Hollywood and the office.

"There, I began to ask questions. The answers weren't pretty. Mark hadn't been in the place in weeks. But his bills had. His and Elsa's, that is. Oh, she had a personal account, too. It figured on the books

as his, which explained why we in the East didn't know about it. I decided to see Elsa.

"She wasn't available at home, so I started to make the rounds in pursuit, finally catching up with her at 'The Players.' She wasn't alone. I sent word to her table that I would like to see her, and in a few minutes she joined me.

"I told you she was beautiful, Stu. When she sat down beside me, I almost forgot what I had wanted to talk to her about. She was loaded with diamond doo-dads, and in each one I could see Mark's 'money reflected. That snapped me out of the trance, and into the purpose of our tete-a-tete.

"I told you she was tough, too. Brother! She was hard as nails. No, she'd not seen Mark in a month. Why? After all, a girl has to look out for her future. And Mark had been troublesome. Stuffy about her friends. I asked if the guy she was with belonged in that category. She merely shrugged. I got the idea. I rather pointedly asked her how come, if she and Mark were through, her bills continued to come into the office. Another shrug; Mark owed her something for the way he'd acted, she felt.

"My personal opinion was that he'd acted pretty generously toward her. Too generous, from the shape both he and the firm were in. I said so. And I nearly choked when she agreed with me. Yes, she was very candid about the whole thing. Very candid, indeed. I almost gagged. I gave her a brief idea of what I thought of her, adding that we weren't paying any more bills. Without further ceremony, I left.

"When I got back to Beverly Hills, Mark was awake, sober, and sick as a dog. I told him I'd seen the books . . . and Elsa. I told him a lot of other things, too. Boss or no boss, I got the whole works off my chest. But it wasn't Mark Stevens I was talking to. It was the beaten, wasted shell of a man I once knew and respected. He took it all without a word. When I finished, he just sat there, nodding his head foolishly. I walked out in disgust. I never saw Mark Stevens again.

"The rest of the story you've heard, Stu. How he walked out on everything and just disappeared. The company was taken over by the associates; but his genius was gone, and a few months later we folded."

Harv snapped open his cigarette case, lighted the smoke casually, indicating that was the end of the story. Finally, I broke the silence to ask,

"And what became of Elsa?"

"Elsa? Oh, she dropped out of sight shortly afterwards. A scandal washed her up in Hollywood."

APPARENTLY Harvey was no longer interested in the story or its principal actors. He just sat there, watching the counter man, and I was mulling over the details of the story, thinking about how easy it was for a guy to go haywire. Just then, one of the airline employees, looked in, saw us and announced, that the flight would start in twenty minutes. We rose to leave. While I paid the waitress, Harv walked over to the counter man and said quietly,

"Good luck, friend."

As we strolled back to the airport, I asked the question that had been in my mind ever since Harvey started that story.

"Harv, that guy back in the restaurant . . . was that Mark Stevens?"

He smiled. "No, that wasn't Mark. Didn't even look like him."

"Then why," I asked, "did you happen to recall the story of Stevens? And why did you wish him luck?"

"Because, if things haven't changed, there's weather ahead for him," he replied softly. "You see, the waitress in there was Elsa."

HINTS FOR A HAPPY HOME

Price of a Divorce

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IT RIDES me night and day, I can't forget it. I've everything in the world—except Robin. Robin is my boy, nine years old. When Bob, his father, and I were divorced, four years ago, the arrangement was, that Bob should have Robin when he wanted him."

"I was foolishly, madly in love with Brick, and was lucky in getting small parts in the movies. Brick and I were married, and a year later were joined by my exquisite Shiela and then, two years later, by baby Vicky. Brick is just that—a brick, and my girls fill my cup of home happiness to overflowing."

"But the constant agony is the thought of my Robin, who loves us, loves his life here in California, and is in an apartment in Chicago, with Bob and his new wife, both employees of a big department store. Phyllis, Bob's wife, makes as much money as he does; when they have vacations they go off together, and Robin is shoved into a boy's camp. The letters he writes me tear my heart out, and yet when I appeal to his father and ask for him, my letters go unanswered."

There's Sally Hunter's problem. It is one thousands of women have to face today. They don't foresee it, when they first begin the dizzy breathless plans that free them from humdrum husbands and open the door to new exciting romantic experiences. Everyone is going to be so kind to little Robin then; Mother's new husband and Daddy's new wife are both devoted to him. Daddy's wife says that she always wanted a son; Mother's husband says he and Robin are going to be pals and go fishin' together.

Robin is the Loser. But that's about the beginning and the end of what Robin gets out of it. He is presently a forgotten little pawn in the game of grown-up affairs, and it is only when it is too late—as in Sally Hunter's case—that Mother awakens to the full realization of the irrevocability of the step she has taken.

Sally's course must be a waiting one. She must get every bit of joy she can out of life as it is now—that's the fundamental rule for all

of us, by the way. She must keep Brick from suspecting how she misses her boy and wants him. And eventually, I am very sure, Bob and Phyllis will find that they don't want a growing lad in their lives, and will send him west to his mother.

That's life, Sally. And if you ask me if you would have had a higher average of happiness, had you stayed with Robin's father and said "no" to Brick and the dazzling possibilities of the new life, I could not truthfully answer yes. Because to be happy you have to find some-



"... my letters go unanswered."

thing deep inside you, the very core of being, and once you find that nothing ever can disturb your inner peace any more.

Worthwhile Adventure.

How do I know that if you had stayed with Bob you would have developed into a woman fine and strong enough to make a success of unsuccess? It can be done. It is the most worthwhile adventure in life. But not every woman can achieve it.

If we make mistakes, Sally, we can only go on and try not to make more. If we have a headache today over an absent child, we can pray that when that child is restored to us we may be wiser. No life is free from regrets and hard lessons. Don't try to blame yours on anyone else. Face them.

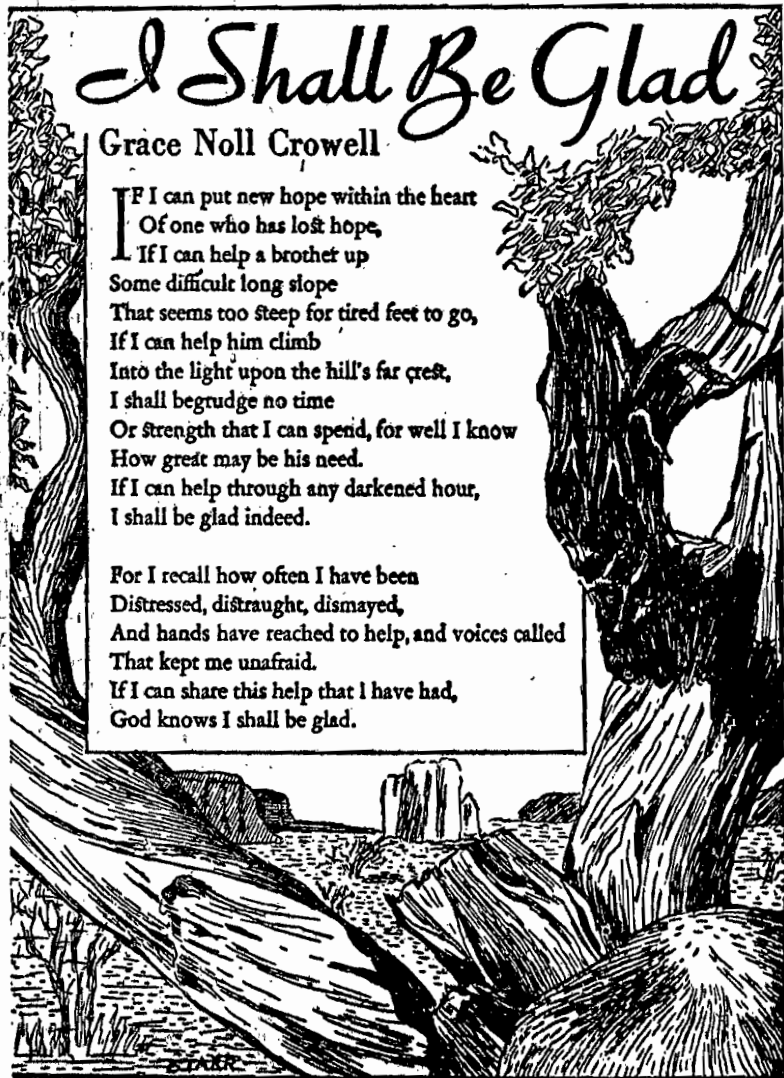
Our transgressions against others are of long, slow growth. We can't undo their effects in a few minutes. But despite all that the pessimists say, it is my belief that we do get second chances, we do have opportunities to show that on this hard road called life we can learn and we can change.

I Shall Be Glad

Grace Noll Crowell

If I can put new hope within the heart
Of one who has lost hope,
If I can help a brother up
Some difficult long slope
That seems too steep for tired feet to go,
If I can help him climb
Into the light upon the hill's far crest,
I shall begudge no time
Or strength that I can spend, for well I know
How great may be his need.
If I can help through any darkened hour,
I shall be glad indeed.

For I recall how often I have been
Distressed, distraught, dismayed,
And hands have reached to help, and voices called
That kept me unafraid.
If I can share this help that I have had,
God knows I shall be glad.



Dr. Hymen Appelman Opens Two-Week Evangelistic Meeting



The Christ for All Parade was held Saturday morning in Farmington at 10:11 A. M. The parade proceeded to Milton, East Rochester, Rochester, Somersworth, Berwick, Rollinsford, South Berwick, Elliot, Kittery, Portsmouth, and ended about dusk in Dover. The parade was headed by a large sound bus. Following its lead there were twelve cars decorated with vari-colored signs such as: "God Gave His Son", "The Bible God's Word", "It Is Christ or Chaos", "Have You Voted for Christ?" Following the cars there was a large float decorated by the Farmington Baptist Church. Cars making up the parade came from Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester, Milton and Farmington. Plans for this parade were drawn up by Rev. Milton Baker, vice-chairman of the executive committee which has been planning for the coming of Dr. Hymen Appelman to the Rochester City Hall on October 25 at 7:30.

The above personnel was taken as the parade formed in Farmington. Personnel in picture. Left: Rev. Milton Baker and Sound Bus, Mr. Arthur Gray, Farmington, Rev. George Schilling, Rochester. Right: Mr. Norman Gray, Rollinsford, Mr. Gray Matthews, Dover, Mr. Gerrit Miedema, Portsmouth. Float Driven by Maurice Barber, Mrs. Beatrice Stuart on float, Farmington. —Photo by Uel A. Gardner.

Braving one of the worst rain storms of the fall, six hundred people came to the Rochester City Hall Monday evening to hear Dr. Hymen Appelman in the opening service of a two week, "Christ for All" religious campaign. Dr. Appelman, who comes to Rochester following a six months tour in Australia and four weeks in Brooklyn, spoke on "What's the matter with God?"

The Dr. told how he became a Christian 18 years ago, was a preacher for seven years and an evangelist for the past eleven years. He has traveled all over the world and carried his message to every state in the union.

Mayor Thomas Burbank, upon the invitation of Pastor George Schilling of the True Memorial Baptist church, gave the invocation at this first meeting which promises to develop into the greatest religious event ever witnessed in this section.

Homer Britton, song leader, rendered effective vocal solos and directed the one-hundred voice choir. The ministers were requested to come to the platform for the opening service and the presence of 14 ministers showed the extent of this great united effort for Christ.

The Mayor, cooperating pastors, members of the Executive Committee with their wives and husbands were present at a luncheon served in the Grange Hall as a reception to Dr. Appelman as he arrived in Rochester, Monday at 12:00. The Mayor welcomed Dr. Appelman to the City of Rochester. Dr. Appelman spoke briefly on three points in his heart-searching manner. What is the purpose, the object, the reason, we want a revival in Rochester? He said we want a revival to exalt the Lord Jesus. We want him to become the most talked of person in Rochester.

Hymen J. Appelman was born of Orthodox Jewish parents in Moghillev, province of Gomel, Russia. After spending a part of his childhood on the banks of the great Dnieper river, attending both Russian and Hebrew schools, he came

to the United States in December 1912 and settled in Chicago.

Hymen Appelman attended public grade school, private preparatory school, DePaul University, receiving his first degree in 1921. In the same year he was admitted to the bar. In 1925 he enlisted in the U. S. Army where he served for five years. In May, 1930, he was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the people of the Central Baptist Church, Lawton, Okla. He went immediately to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he remained three years. During this time he served churches in Texas and Oklahoma.

In January, 1934, the Executive Board of the Texas Baptist Convention called Appelman to become one of its state evangelists. The position was accepted and immediately invitations for revivals began to pour in, first in the state and then from other places. Realizing that the nation-wide ministry was not of great help to the Texas Convention, he resigned in 1942. Since that date he has been serving as an interdenominational evangelist.

The coming of Dr. Appelman to southeastern New Hampshire is an event of major importance. This outstanding Gospel orator has swayed throngs for God for twenty years in his auditorium, tent, tabernacle, and church campaigns, and his overwhelming success across the land has earned him the title of America's No. 1 evangelist.

It is reported that no other pulpiteer on the American religious platform sees the spiritual fruitage as does Dr. Appelman. Through his ministry, a tidal wave of evangelism sweeps the country, leaving revitalized churches as a result of his preaching. Dr. Appelman's dynamic, rapid-fire delivery coupled with a command of description, satire and hu-

mor, makes his messages dramatic and compelling in their appeal. Truly a modern day Apostle Paul, he holds his audiences spell-bound with his gripping timely and Scripture-showered messages.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and family of Hartford, Conn., were the guests of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Helen M. Merrill, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Sargent's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaskiewicz of Exeter, former Newfields residents, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb and daughter of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett of Saugus, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gifford of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hall of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barton and family are visiting relatives in Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Cook of Marblehead Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and family were in Lawrence, Mass., last Sunday when they were entertained by relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Gallagher has returned to her home in Bronxville, N. Y., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerly.

Mrs. Martin Gray of New Bay road is visiting friends in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson has returned

home after spending a week with her mother Mrs. Nelson Aiken, of Woodsville.

Miss Fay Brongjel, of Bay Road is knitting mittens and men's socks for Christmas. If any one wishes to learn how to knit she will be glad to teach them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Magoon and children, who have been living on Chapel street, have returned to their home on the Packer's Falls road.

Mrs. Alice Magon, who returned from the hospital a short while ago, is slowly gaining strength. She is making some beautiful crocheted handkerchiefs and if anyone wishes some for Christmas she will be glad to sell them.

Mrs. Louis Deroches of Poor town road and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches went to Exeter Sunday. Mrs. Louis Desroches remained with her nephew PFC William H. Bernier, Jr. until he left for his station at the Lapp Land Air Base, Antonio, Texas. He expects to go soon to the Mather Air Force Base at Sacramento, Cal., where he will attend school. After seeing William off Mrs. Desroches spent the rest of the day with her sister Mrs. William Bernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Desroches spent the day with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desroches.

Leo Desroches, ICFA, returned Monday at the Great Lakes Training station and expects soon to attend the Interior Communication school.

Next Tuesday, Nov 2nd, the Community Guild will hold a meeting in the vestry of the Community church at eight o'clock in the evening. Rev. Mr. Cook of the Dover Methodist church will be present and speak on World Friendliness. Mrs. Simpson, the director of music in the schools will provide the music. Everyone is asked to bring their bundles for the Pack-A-Towel project. These bundles will be dedicated at the Community church in Newfields on Nov. 5.

Mrs. John H. Stevens and Mrs. James A. George and daughter motored to Lebanon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton and family for a week. They also visited a friend in Hartford, Vt., and called on a sick friend in the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover. Mrs. Stevens was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beede of Enfield. A delicious dinner was served and an enjoyable evening spent.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Ash Swamp road is a patient at the Exeter hospital with a bad case of asthma.

There was a bad chimney fire last week at the home of Eddie Finn.

You can't make a mistake about which side of the fence Judge Bartlett Griffin is on. He has an immense picture of Dewey and Warren pasted all over his store windows.

Work on our fire house has started in earnest. The girders have arrived and the mason is working overtime.

Mrs. Lola Smith was suddenly called to Houlton, Mass., as some of her people are ill.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney and Mrs. Selma Shaw attended the Portsmouth district conference of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Rochester Thursday.

Miss Mona Millette and Mrs. Curry recently received the sixth degree at the State Grange at Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larrabee of New Village recently attended the wedding of their nephew Howard Larrabee in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and family of Florida are visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Myra Brown of Newmarket road.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of Beech street was a dinner guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair of Exeter Thursday.

Miss Eileen Parent returned to

Plymouth Teachers' college Sunday after spending four days with her parents on Elder street.

Mr. Edward Parent of Elder street returned to work at the Portsmouth naval base, Monday.

Mrs. Wilfred LaBonte of Elder street was very much surprised last Sunday when she visited her father-in-law, Mr. John LaBonte of Elm street to find quite a few of her friends there to help celebrate her birthday. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts and refreshments were served by

the host Mr. LaBonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert eBauchesne and Mrs. Medard Beaulieu and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. chael Paradise and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie in Amesbury Sunday.

Mrs. James Ryan of Beech street spent the week end with friends in Rutland, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labrecque of Webster, Mass., were week end guests at the home of Mr. Labrecque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labrecque of Cedar street.

Charles Hobbs of Lee road is having a vacation.

Zim Rondeau and Charles Ramsdell spent the week end at their camp at Lead Mines.

A Republican business meeting was held in the Town Hall last Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Norman Cilley, Mrs. William Barrett and Miss Rena Young recently attended a Farm Bureau Felt class meeting at the Pilgrim Inn in Raymond.

The food sale held Friday afternoon by the Community Guild was a great success. Mrs. Claude Deming was chairman.

Edward Parent of Elder street, who has been ill, has returned to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmet Brandt and family of Boston spent a few days last week with Mr. Brandt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt.

Mike Rousseau, who has been visiting his grandmother for the past few weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaBranche entertained relatives from Lawrence, Mass., over the week end.

Miss Mona Millette and Miss Barbara Sullivan attended Navy Day celebration at the Portsmouth Naval Base Wednesday.

Mr. Wilfred Latour of Ash Swamp road returned home from the Exeter hospital Friday.

Mr. Wilfred LaBonte received the lumber for his new garage this week and hopes to finish it before snow comes.

The girls sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Joan Kutsra on Monday night. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

DAVID LOISELLE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little David Loisel son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Loisel of Maple street celebrated his second birthday October 20th, by having a party.

Refreshments consisted of a beautiful birthday cake, ice cream and milk. He also received many presents.

The little friends who attended were John and Carol Willey, Robert Turcotte and little Dennis Berry, David's cousin from Hampton. The children had a wonderful time playing with their toys and playing games.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can either weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Cushing

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

In Memoriam

MRS. AGNES FORSYTH

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Agnes Forsyth, 72, wife of John Forsyth. She died at her home on Swampscott street, Newfields, Monday after a long illness.

She was born in Halifax, N. S., the daughter of James and Bridget (Cheddick) Cave.

Survivors include her husband; a son, George Managan of Newfields; three brothers, John Cave of Boston, Alfred and William Cave of Halifax.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Brown and Trottier Funeral home in Newmarket.

MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 83, of Newmarket, widow of John E. Murphy, were held last Thursday morning from St. Mary's church. The Rev. Joseph Desmond celebrated a solemn high mass.

Bearers were Robert Murphy of Oakland, N. J., F. L. Sullivan and Lawrence Sullivan of Portsmouth and Thomas J. Conley of Rye. Burial was in Calvary cemetery with Father Desmond reciting the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy died a week ago Sunday at the Rockway Beach hospital in New York City. She was born in Newmarket November 27, 1865, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Kennedy) Bresnahan.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank McCready of Oakland, N. J., and several grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH DALTON

Friday afternoon largely attended funeral services were held in the Community church for Mrs. Ruth Dalton. She lay surrounded by beautiful flowers. The pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie spoke of the good, she had done and how members of the Legion Auxiliary went to the funeral parlors and prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Forbes and Mrs. Rose Houle, after which Mrs. Marie Marcotte, district director, pinned the president's pin on. He spoke of what a fine gesture this was, but that in Heaven she had received the Crown of Righteousness which God has promised to all his believing children. The music rendered on the organ by our organist, Mr. Thomas Roncy, was very beautiful.

Members of the auxiliary of Robert G. Durgin post, AL, attended in a body as did the Legion posts in Newmarket and Kittery and the auxiliary of the Kittery posts, and Lamprey River grange.

Delegations were present from Granite chapter, DAR, of Newfields State Federation of Women's clubs Womna's Guild and the Newmarket Woman's club.

Bearers were Walter Foster, Nelson Carpenter, Thomas R. Rooney and Harry Bassett. Members of Robert G. Durgin post, AL, served as acting bearers.

Burial was in Wells, Me., cemetery where Rev. Mr. McKenzie recited the committal service at the grave.



BARNEY—RONDEAU

Miss Helen Rondeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Rondeau of Spring street, Portsmouth, was married Saturday to Albert Barney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barney, Sr., of St. Johnsbury, Vt. The ceremony took place at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Portsmouth, with the Rev. Thomas Duffy officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Nason, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and John D. Clifford, 3rd, of Lewiston, Me., roommate of the bridegroom at Harvard Law School, was best man. The bride was graduated from Portsmouth high school and attended Keene Teachers' College and Plymouth Business School. A former WAC, Mrs. Barney served two years as medical technician at Tuskegee, Ala., and has been em-

ployed at Chadwick and Trefethen Machine Shop. Mr. Barney attended the St. Johnsbury schools and was graduated from Harvard Law School. He has a law business in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and after a wedding trip will make their home there. Mrs. Barney is a niece of Fred Wills and Mrs. William Neal of Newmarket.

ROUSSEAU—CONNOLLY

St. Joseph's church was the scene of a most impressive wedding ceremony on last Saturday morning when Miss Ann Frances Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly became the bride of Paul Henri Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of Newmarket. The Rev. Charles Leddy performed the double ring ceremony and the nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Edwin Francoeur. The Rev. Eugene Murphy was seated in the sanctuary. The soloist, Mrs. James Carberry, was accompanied by the Rev. Walter Blakenship, who also sang.

Preceded by four attendants the bride gowned in white satin trimmed with chantilly lace, was escorted to the altar by her father. Her finger tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book adorned with roses marked with rosebud streamers.

Miss Mary Connolly, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in peacock blue faille with a bouquet of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Edward P. Connolly, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Mary T. Flynn, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mae Fogarty were identically gowned in aqua tissue faille with bonnets of matching velvet and they carried old fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Rousseau had Victor Baillargeon of Newmarket as best man. The ushers were Dr. Edward P. Connolly, brother of the bride and Richard Blanchette and Leo A. Baillargeon of Newmarket.

The bride's mother was gowned in pink crepe with a corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother wore green crepe with a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Coheco Country club. Guests were present from Rhode Island, Mass., and Maine.

The bride chose for travelling a gray wool suit, fuschia coat with black accessories.

Mrs. Rousseau, a graduate of St. Mary academy and Dover high school is employed in the accounting department of the General Electric in Somersworth. Mr. Rousseau is a graduate of Newmarket High school and served more than three years in the U. S. Navy. He is also employed at the General Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau left on a wedding trip to Massachusetts and New York state.

PROF. HILL SAYS ADAMS WANTS LABOR SHACKLED

Carrying his campaign into heavily-Republican Carroll county, at Center Sandwich, Saturday night, Prof. Herbert W. Hill of Hanover, lashed out vigorously at the congressional voting record of his GOP opponent for the governor's chair, Sherman Adams of Lincoln, charging that Adams had voted for the "infamous Case Bill which would have made the Taft-Hartley law look like a church supper."

The Democratic standard bearer scoffed at the claim that the Republican party has turned over a new leaf and is now prepared to let a "new group of eager and liberal young Republicans" take over and straighten things out.

Hill said that there was only one way for the people to determine in advance if a candidate is sincere when he claims to be "on the side of the people."

"The way to tell what a man will do in the future is to examine what he did in the past, and any promises of reform can then be taken for what they seem to be worth," said the Dartmouth professor.

"My opponent for governor, Sherman Adams, was a member of the 79th Congress. The way he voted there is the best way to tell what he will do if he becomes governor; the attitude he displayed there we



DR. HYMAN J. APPELMAN

must assume he still has, unless he specifically announces that he made a mistake on this or that measure and promises not to do it again. So far as I know, he stands by his record."

Then the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant outlined some of the bills that Adams had voted on in the 79th Congress.

"Perhaps you remember the infamous Case Bill, which would have made the Taft-Hartley law look like a church supper. Fortunately, the bill was vetoed by

President Truman but the Republican candidate for governor voted to override the President's veto on this anti-labor measure. He wanted labor shackled even more than it is today under the Taft-Hartley and the Willey laws.

"That is why I say that the present Republican promise to repeal the Willey law is really a farce. Repeal it, yes, because the Taft-Hartley law, as interpreted in the last few days, will utterly destroy organized labor."

DEMOCRATS TURN OUT IN NUMBERS FOR RALLIES IN ROCHESTER, DOVER, FARMINGTON, AND SOMERSWORTH

Prof. Herbert W. Hill, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke to an audience of 235 people last Friday night in Rochester City Hall and challenged Republicans seeking office to show any good reason why they should be elected.

Prof. Hill went on to cite the facts in the now notorious "Story Case" involving expenditure of thousands of state dollars without bids and which scandal, so far, has been kept from coming before a grand jury for investigation.

The Democratic candidate for governor challenged any Republican candidate to prove that the Republican party had done anything favoring labor in the last sixteen years. Hill went on to show that his opponent Adams, as well as Chester Merrow and Styles Bridges had voted against every piece of legislation which might have helped the working man and that all three had voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley bill which he said penalized the working class all over the country.

Peter J. Fahey, campaign manager for Alfred Fortin, who is running against Bridges for U. S. Senate, spoke forcibly in favor of Mr. Fortin's election, citing the need for a man with a sympathetic ear for labor in the U. S. Senate during the next term.

Peter Poirier, candidate for U. S. Representative from this district challenged the record of Chester

Merrow, his opponent, and sought the support of those present as a man who was not tied up with the power interests. Mr. Poirier pledged his support to all legislation which would help the laboring people.

A special speaker for the rally was George Fecteau of Manchester, state director of the United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, who gave a scholarly and interesting analysis of the political situation from the point of view of a labor union executive. He stated that the shoe workers were interested in electing those candidates who were interested in their problems—whether they were Republicans or Democrats. "But," he added, "In this election I must tell you that we believe the Democratic candidates are the only ones who deserve our support and I urge you to vote for them all."

Mayor Thomas H. Burbank, chairman of the Strafford County Democratic Association and candidate for the state senate from this district, acted as toastmaster in the absence of Dennis Brennan, city co-chairman, who was in bed ill with a severe attack of grippe.

Mayor Burbank urged those present to challenge the Republican candidates about their claims of helping the working man. "If they have done anything to try to help you since 1932, then it hasn't come to my attention. But they have

done their best to hurt you with the Taft-Hartley bill," he said.

Citing a 100% increase in corporate profits since 1946, when the Republicans came into power in the Congress at Washington, a 67% increase in food costs and only a 29% increase in salaries, Mayor Burbank asked, "Do you think the Republicans were trying very hard to help the working people these last two years?" The mayor added, "a leopard can't change his spots and don't be misled by these Republican office seekers who want you for friends today and then will forego about you for 52 weeks afterwards."

MCGRAIL NAMED PRES NH P. E. INSTRUCTORS

John F. McGrail, physical education instructor at Spaulding High school, was elected president of the New Hampshire Physical Education Association at their regular meeting held in conjunction with the 94th annual teachers' convention held in Concord last Thursday and Friday.

Other officers elected besides McGrail were: Harry Lehman of Plymouth high, vice president and Miss Ruth Taylor of Laconia high school was named secretary-treasurer.

The theme of the meeting was "Programs in Action With Limited Facilities." James Noucas, director of athletics at Laconia high school, Albert Aucoin, headmaster of Meredith high school and Robert C. Gilman of Woodstock high school held discussions.

Miss Grace Felker, state supervisor of physical education, addressed the instructors.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Meat production in the U. S. this year is expected to be about 10 per cent below 1947.

A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it.—Mary Baker Eddy

FUNLAND

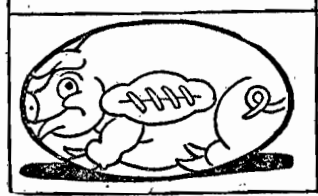
BY **A.W. NUGENT**
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER



FIND EIGHT INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THIS DRAWING.

YOUR GOAL IS TO SPELL AT LEAST EIGHTEEN FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY USING ONLY THE LETTERS IN "FOOTBALL".



GO HUNTING WITH YOUR PENCIL. SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A BULLET HOLE TO SEE WHAT MONK BAGGED.

THE ELUSIVE COIN.



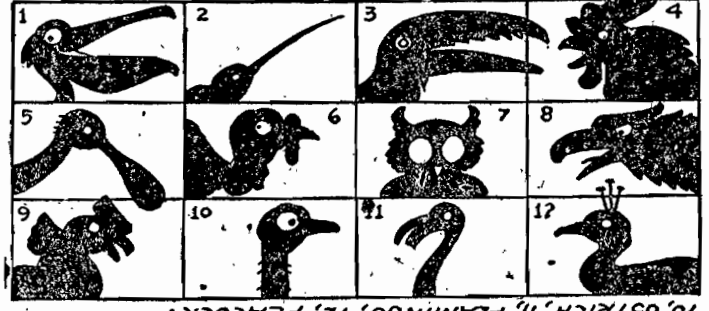
PRESS A COIN ON YOUR FRIEND'S PALM AND ASK HIM TO CLOSE HIS HAND. WHEN HE OPENS IT, THE COIN WILL HAVE VANISHED.
THE SECRET: STICK THE COIN TO YOUR THUMB WITH ADHESIVE. IT WILL GO OUT OF HIS HAND ON YOUR THUMB. HE WILL THINK HE HAS IT.



CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN WORD TO SPELL EIGHT KINDS OF MEAT.

- 1 MEAL
- 2 LAMP
- 3 BEER
- 4 PORT
- 5 RIVER
- 6 BATON
- 7 TRIBE
- 8 LUCK

SILHOUETTE HEADS OF 12 BIRDS ARE PICTURED BELOW. CAN YOU RECOGNIZE ALL 12?



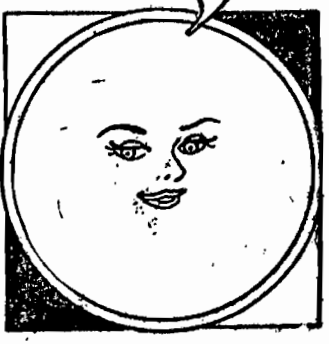
1, PELICAN; 2, HUMMING-BIRD; 3, TUCAN; 4, ROOSTER; 5, SPOONBILL; 6, TURKEY; 7, OWL; 8, EAGLE; 9, CONDOR; 10, OSTRICH; 11, FLAMINGO; 12, PEACOCK.

9 10 11 12 13 14
8 7 15 16 17

SEE IF YOU CAN JUGGLE THE TWELVE NUMBERS IN SIX OF EACH TWO NUMBERS WILL BE THE SAME IN EACH OF THE SIX PAIRS.

6 + 17, 7 + 16, 8 + 15, 9 + 14, 10 + 13, 11 + 12

SHOW YOUR ARTISTIC ABILITY BY COMPLETING MY HEAD.



TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS:

EIGHT MEATS:
1, VEAL; 2, LAMB; 3, BEEF; 4, PORK; 5, LIVER; 6, BACON; 7, TRIBE; 8, DUCK.

FOOTBALL "FOUR-LETTER WORDS: ALTO, BALL, BOAT, BOOT, BOLA, BOLA, FALL, FOAL, FOOT, FOOT, FLAT, LOAF, LOFT, LOOF, LOOT, TALL, TOLL AND TOOL.

MISTAKES:
THE COAT BUTTONS, SLEEVES, LABELS AND THE SHOES AREN'T MATES. A FINGER OF THE GIRL'S LEFT HAND AND THE CAT'S RIGHT EYE ARE MISSING. GIRLS COAT BUTTONS TO THE LEFT; THE CAT'S RIBBON BOW IS DISCONNECTED.

FOOTBALL "FOUR-LETTER WORDS: ALTO, BALL, BOAT, BOOT, BOLA, BOLA, FALL, FOAL, FOOT, FOOT, FLAT, LOAF, LOFT, LOOF, LOOT, TALL, TOLL AND TOOL.

DON'T PEEK UNTIL YOU ARE FORCED TO.

WHAT MOTHER GOOSE RHYME IS SUGGESTED?

PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN-EATER.

WHAT NURSERY RHYME DOES I DO?

BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP

FINISH

LOST BY A "HARE"!

CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO COMPLETE THE PICTURE. THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER FOR SOME GOOD ADVICE.

12, D 16 17 S H 19 22 20 E
14 N 15 T 18 A R
24 1 S 23 C
T 9 10 M 13 Y
8 5 D 7 N 3 2
5 A
4 W

A.W. NUGENT

WHAT NURSERY RHYME DOES THIS PICTURE SUGGEST?

OLD KING COLE

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Senators Boost Franco

SENATORS. Scott Lucas of Illinois and Bill Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, gave newsmen the slip the other day and paid a private call at the state department. Their purpose was to put in a good word for Franco Spain.

Just back from a trip to Madrid, Lucas and Fulbright said they thought it was about time Spain was admitted back into the good graces of the western nations. They urged the state department to take the lead and review American policy toward Spain.

State department diplomats, however, cautioned against appeasing Franco at the risk of antagonizing the United Nations. It was by a U. N. vote that Spain became an international outcast, the senators were reminded.

Berlin Trouble

U. S. air force chiefs flatly deny it, but the Berlin airlift is expected to break down in November. Chief difficulty will be weather.

Other difficulties are the fact that planes are subject to terrific wear and tear, with little time for over-

haul. Also, it's significant that Britain's RAF actually is carrying 45 per cent of all freight into Berlin. Anglo-American cooperation has been excellent, though the British aren't getting credit for their part of the job.

In November, simultaneous with murky weather, the airlift will be called upon to carry much more coal. Several million people in Berlin will be howling for it. The city already is on minimum rations. A deep-freeze unit in Berlin is worth nothing. Reason: electricity is turned off most of the day. Housewives can't begin cooking until 6 p. m.

Berlin's complete blackout to save coal has made the city a paradise for burglars. They are now so brazen they have been breaking into homes while occupants were still awake.

November, bad weather also will coincide with probable political uncertainty in the U. S. If Dewey wins, as seems certain, the American government will be in a state of flux between November and January. That is the time to watch for real trouble with the Russians.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Memos of a Girl Friday

Dear Mr. M.: This delightful Winthrop Rockefeller story just came over the phone... The day his son was born (at Polyclinic Hospital) the young zillionaire went up to a nervous parent-to-be and exclaimed: "Just had a boy! Have a cigar!"... Congratulations, said the man, "I don't smoke cigars"... "Then have a cigarette," said Rockefeller... "I don't smoke at all, but thanks," said the fellow... "Join me in drink?" asked Winthrop... "I don't imbibe, but thanks," said the chap... "Then, fergoodnessakes, take something!" persisted Rockefeller, handing the stranger a \$100 bill as he left.

Manhattan Murals: Thousands of New Yorkers jamming 32nd Street (during lunch hour) to agonize over a canary frantically fluttering along a 2nd floor ledge of the Gimbel Bldg... The eerie jungle sounds at night on Fulton street—from Trefflich's animal warehouse... The night watchman at the Roseland bldg, garbed in pastel-hued trousers, bare tootsies in straw sandals and a gay bandana around his throat... The school kids on 5th Avenue gawking at a stately, dignified Hindu, and one informing: "That's an Indian!"... "Gwan," was the reply. "Where's his feeders?"

A British official was gabbing with Washington reporters about our finances. "By the way," said the Londoner, "why do you chaps refer to it as folding money?"

"Because," was the Retort Delightful, "it's the only thing that's kept England from folding!"

Air Secretary Symington told the story of the super-sound pilot rocketing at over 900 miles per hour at a great altitude where "the sun looked like the moon and the stars were out in the black sky." "That was a terrific experience," said the air force chief. "In that new world what could you have been thinking about?" "Thinking" was the unphony reply, "how I'd get down!"

May Craig, New England's gift to the White House press corps, recently got back from Berlin, where she flew with the Air Lift. A commentator interviewed her about it over a Boston station. "What," he inquired, "was your big impression of our air lift?" "It sure surprised hell outta the Russians!" May adlibbed. "Which is exactly what you just did to the F. C. C.," almost choked the fellow, pushing the nearest button.

★ ★ ★ ★

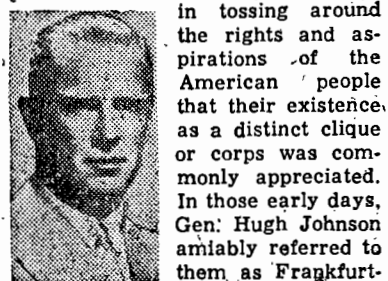
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Frankfurter's Hot Dogs

THE power of the invisible government which Felix Frankfurter's cult set up within the government of the United States after he had boldly wangled his own appointment to the supreme court is strongly suggested by information which was revealed this summer.

It has been known for years, of course, that Frankfurter's tricky Harvard law protégés were spotted in influential places in practically all of the experimental radical bureaus of the New Deal.

There were so many of them and they were so impudent and flippant in tossing around the rights and aspirations of the American people that their existence, as a distinct clique or corps was commonly appreciated.



PEGLER lived, Johnson probably would be

less tolerant of their mischief today.

He was, first and last, a patriot, although he had a juvenile streak which moved him to go traipsing after the pied piper who was going to cure everything by conquering fear and who flattered him by selecting him to administer the Fascist NRA.

But neither did the rest of the people nor even the sourest skeptics in Washington quite appreciate the sinister nature of Frankfurter's silent process of penetration.

We learned on authority early this summer in the memoirs of Harold Ickes that Frankfurter did not wait for distinction to come to him but went campaigning for a job on the supreme court in a time when political and ideological prejudices were to be substituted more and more for law. HIS REPUTATION WAS SYNTHETIC AND ALMOST ENTIRELY THE RESULT OF PUBLICITY AND POSTURING ON NOISY ISSUES.



HOW MILD CAN A CIGARETTE BE?

MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST AND YOU'LL KNOW!

Camels are SO MILD that a 30-Day test revealed

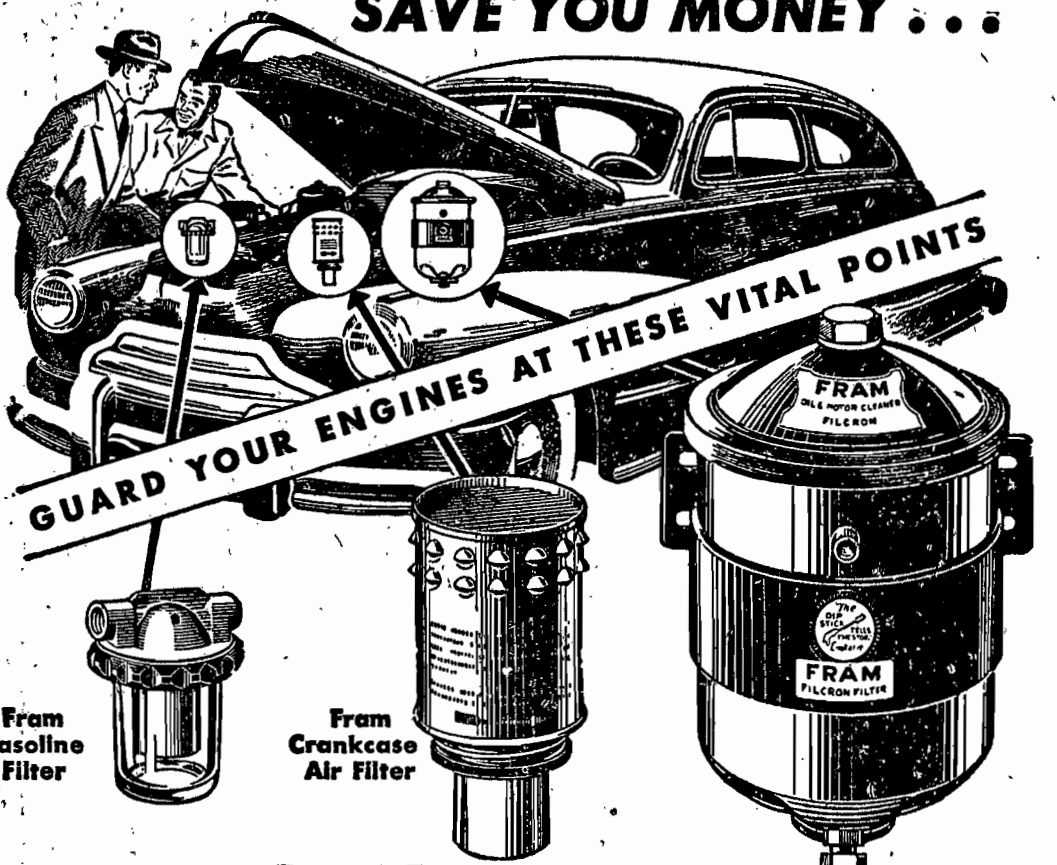
NO THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking Camels!

Yes, in this test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.



NEW FRAM FILTERS

KEEP ENGINES RUNNING LONGER, SAVE YOU MONEY...



GUARD YOUR ENGINES AT THESE VITAL POINTS

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Fram Crankcase Air Filter

Famous Fram Filcron Oil Filter

FRAM is Proved... Guaranteed

Save time and money. Guard expensive automobile and farm engines against costly internal breakdowns. Now three great Fram Filters protect modern motors at their three most vital points... give greater protection than ever before possible by preventing dirt, dust, grit and foreign particles from entering the engine, and removing impurities manufactured within as they form. Famous Fram Filcron Oil Filter "cleans the oil that cleans the motor." New Fram Crankcase Air Filter protects engines where most dirt enters. New Fram Gasoline Filter removes solids and water from gasoline, protects modern carburetor mechanisms. All Fram Filters pay for themselves in amazing protection. Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

Protect Your **TRACTORS, TRUCKS, CARS, STATIONARY ENGINES**

FRAM Oil Air Fuel FILTERS

Polish Club

(Continued from Page 1)

to a very satisfactory gathering, which consisted of visitors from Exeter, Portsmouth, North Hampton, Durham and Dover as well as many public-minded people from here in Newmarket. Now an American citizen, he is serving on the staff of the House judiciary committee as an expert in affairs relating to European displaced persons, and can quite well speak with authority and background.

Poland, which Mr. Besterman pointed out, was the first nation to fight for the Allied cause in World War II, lost the war after the Allied victory. Half of Poland was ceded directly to Russia, the other half was surrendered to Soviet control in conferences at Teheran and Yalta, which we learned more about just recently in Harry Hopkins newly published story.

Listing the conditions within Poland today that are working against the stability of the puppet government, Besterman said that the liquidation of private property and the collectivization of small farms are resulting in smaller agricultural production and less food for the city populations. Poland is shipping 72 per cent of its coal production to Soviet industries and losing thereby dollar earnings which might be used by the puppet government to improve living conditions for the Polish people. As a result they do not work any harder than is necessary.

Mr. Besterman warned against the extension of financial aid by the United States to Poland. But he did suggest the shipment of individual relief packages to Polish citizens who are in need of additional food or clothing. In a very tactful way he stated that it was not so much the food or clothing as it was the fact that they know that we Americans still have confidence that some day Poland will again be free.

While in Poland with Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Mr. Besterman had an opportunity to interview many natives who work on farms, etc. Both Mr. Besterman and the Senator from New Hampshire came to the conclusion that deep in the hearts of the Polish people they have confidence that through the efforts of Polish people in America, and the diplomats in Washington, that some day Poland will be free again.

After the lecture Mr. Besterman had the opportunity to answer questions which were asked by his listeners. All questions were answered promptly by Mr. Besterman much to the satisfaction of the listeners.

ROBERT DURGIN POST STARTS ITS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Robert G. Durgin Post, No. 67, started the Annual Drive for Members recently with 30 members having paid their dues for 1949. Several new members joined up this week. A new member who joins now has until Jan. 1st, 1950 before his membership runs out. So take advantage of this additional two months' leeway. They have set a goal of 400 members for 1949 and the prospects are very good that they will get this number. The 1st 7th and every member is asked to report must be made on November 30 that they may make a good show ing.

Robert D. Durgin Post is one of the more active Posts in the third district and something is doing all the time. A very active year is in store for the members for 1949. All veterans in Newmarket and vicinity should belong to this Post as it intends to lead the Parade at the next department convention and to do this it will be necessary for every member to put his or her shoulder to the wheel and push this Post and an invitation to the other nine eligible women is extended to them at this time.

A membership barometer has been put up in the club so the members can watch the efforts of their members to accomplish this goal. They have a slate of ambitious officers this year. An officer of a neighboring post recently remarked, "That is a real Post, they will tackle anything, and there is some thing doing all the time."

A list of facts about the American Legion will be printed next week in the Newmarket News that the veterans of Newmarket should know. Be sure to get the paper and read these facts. They concern you.

The Post asks all veterans in this vicinity to join them in celebrating Armistice Day at the Armistice Eve Ball at the Rockingham Ballroom and dance to the music of Dick Hingston who is currently playing at the Oceanview Ball room at Revere, Mass.

There were ten tables in play at the last whist party. There will be another party on the 29th. They will raffle of a turkey at the party on November 19th.

Winners of last Friday's party were as follows: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Margaret Norton; second, Mrs. Helen Burke; consolation, Mrs. John Morrison, Durham. Men's first, Mr. Chester Willey;

second, Mr. Chester Zych; consolation, Mr. John Morrison, Durham; door prize, Miss Flossie Hamlin; floating prize, Mr. Warren Secord, Durham; cake, Mrs. Rose Houle; large dog, Mr. Richard Reilly.

Get your chances early for the Turkey, only five cents a chance.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be November 1st and visiting Legionnaires in this vicinity are invited to attend.

N. H. MANAGERS TO HOLD PARLEY IN DURHAM NOVEMBER 1

Insurance problems confronting New Hampshire cities and towns will be discussed by the New Hampshire Municipal Manager association in Durham Nov. 1. Sessions will be held in the Trophy room of the University of New Hampshire Commons, where the managers will hear a discussion of fire insurance problems in the morning. They will consider liability insurance in the afternoon.

City Manager Woodbury Brackett of Dover has invited the group to inspect the operation of Dover's city government during the day. A. Clifford Hudson of Concord, secretary of the New Hampshire Board of Underwriters and Edward G. Robinson of Newcastle, executive secretary of New Hampshire Association of Insurance Agents, will speak on fire insurance problems. Liability insurance will be discussed by Mr. Robinson and Raymond G. Blake of Portsmouth, president of the Portsmouth Underwriters' association. George H. Deming, executive secretary of the University's Bureau of Government Research, has arranged the program.

MRS. HELEN PIECUCH GIVEN STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Helen Piecuch Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Sophie Pazdon. The room was gaily decorated with strips of blue and white crepe paper. The guest of honor received a large number of beautiful gifts.

Those attending were, Mrs. Annie Pazdon, Miss Jennie Pazdon, Mrs. Julia Call, Mrs. Marion Stilson, Mrs. Bertha Kustra, Mrs. Chester Kruczek, Mrs. Dorothy Willey, Mrs. Ladra Shina, Miss Dorothy Shina, Mrs. Michael Ross, Mrs. Victoria Kustra, Mrs. Julia Gomet, Mrs. Sophie Homiak, Mrs. Florence Malek, Mrs. Lealah Marelli, Mrs. Doris Paradise, Mrs. Ingrid Randall, Mrs. Tony Malek, Mrs. Tillie Gazda, Mrs. Joan Kustra, Mrs. Mary Hodson, Mrs. Sophie Bennett, Mrs. Lena Piecuch, Mrs. Helen Burke and Miss Margie French of Exeter, also Mrs. Josephine Moslowski of Plaistow.

Those unable to come but sending gifts were Mrs. Caroline Gazda, Mrs. Frank Malek, Mrs. Charles Sewall and Mrs. Helen Demers.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Sophie Pazdon and Miss Ann Piecuch.

ARLENE CAMIRE OF NEWMARKET NAMED TREASURER HAIRDRESSERS' ASS'N

The Exeter Hairdressers' Cosmetologist association, branch of the New Hampshire and National Hairdressers' association, recently elected officers at its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Lary of Jady Hill with eleven members present.

Mrs. Rose Couture, the New Hampshire state president and her staff of officers presided. Mrs. El dora Stanley of Exeter was elected president; Mrs. Shirley Kucharski of Exeter, vice president; Mrs. Arlene Camire of Newmarket, treasurer and Mrs. Laura Deene of Exeter, secretary. Isador Guette, Nashua hair stylist was a guest.

A program of lectures, hair stylists and guest artists has been arranged. The first open meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Eva Vincent of High street. All hairdressers may attend. Mrs. Thelma Lary was in charge of refreshments.

MISS LILY STACKPOLE GUEST OF HONOR AT WEDDING SHOWER

Miss Lily Stackpole was guest of honor at a wedding shower given at her home by her mother, Mrs. Laura Stackpole and her sister Avis.

Lily was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and also money. There were fifty invited guests all of which either brought or sent her a gift.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed and Miss Marjorie Hale played the piano.

Those present included Mrs. Laura Stackpole and daughter Avis, Mrs. Dorothy Crouse and Patsy, Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Mrs. Nellie Caswell, Mrs. Ethel Price, Mrs. Ruth McKenna, Mrs. Phyllis McKenna, Mrs. Eugenie Roussel, Miss Lorraine Roussel, Mrs. Jeannette Tiarcel, Mrs. Irene Vidler, Mrs. Rose Levesque, Mrs. Octave Cote, Mrs. Delia Langlois, Mrs. Lily Langlois, Mrs. Theresa Bernard, Mrs. Theresa Beliveau, Mrs. Rita Plant, Miss Mildred Bearisto, Mrs. Doris McKenna, Miss Marjorie Hale, Miss Eliza Laderbush, Mrs. Florence Grant, Miss Mildred Edgerly, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Miss Madeline Blanchette, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, Mrs. Currier of Newfields and Miss Florence Cote of Dover.

Those who were unable to attend were Mrs. Ortelly Wentworth, Mrs. Delphis Levesque of Epping, Mrs. Juliette Lemieux, Miss Stella Homiak, Miss Annette Guy of Epping and Miss Lucille Morin of Epping, Miss Marjorie Odette, Miss Florence Stevens, Mrs. Mary Edgerly, Mrs. Beatrice Merrill, Miss Mary Ann St. Pierre, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Louise Wilkins and Mrs. Henriette Ruot.

Miss Lily will be married Saturday at 9 o'clock to Mr. John Gerard Roussel of Nichols avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Roussel at St. Mary's rectory by Father Halde. The maid of honor will be Miss Avis Stackpole, sister of the bride-to-be and the best man will be Mr. Roland Levesque.

Full details of the wedding will be in next week's News.

St. John found Christ, Truth, in the Word which is God. We look for the sainted Revelator in his writings, and there we find him. —Mary Baker Eddy

WELCOME PARTY HELD BY 4-H CLUB

BY MARILYN STEVENS

A 4-H Welcome party was held in Miss Deem's room in school. It was at 3:30 and ended at 4:30. Janet Mullen presided because she is president. Lois Lumber, Christie Ryan and Marilyn Stevens were in charge of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served by Charlyn Stevens, Kathleen O'Neil and Jacqueline LaBranche.

There were about twenty present with ten new members.



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

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

LaRoche-Jeweler

ROCHESTER & DOVER

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our

BREADS, PIES, CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

and **PASTRIES**

Cinderella Food Shop

TEL. 3221

Specialty Cakes on Order
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.
29x24p

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

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

Fri.—Sat.

OCTOBER 29—30

Double Feature Program

BRENDA JOYCE

GEORGE NOKES

Shaggy

ALSO—

TIM HOLT

NAN LESLIE

Western Heritage

Sun.—Mon.

OCTOBER 31—NOVEMBER 1

RED SKELTON

JANET BLAIR

The Fuller

Brush Man

Tues.—Wed.

NOVEMBER 2—3

RAY MILLAND

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

The Big Clock

Thurs. - Cash Night

NOVEMBER 4

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

BRIAN AHERNE

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Smart Woman

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!

For Transportation to Polls
November 2nd, Call 14

F. B. Philbrick

CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

GRAND OPENING

FRANKLIN DEPARTMENT STORE

TOY LAND

Thursday, November 4th

New Larger Store

Biggest Assortment

Toys and Gifts

Ever In Newmarket

Free Bubble Gum and Pops

For the Kiddies

First Three Days

WATCH FOR OUR COLORED FOUR PAGE CIRCULAR IN MAIL MONDAY. ITEMS ON THIS CIRCULAR VERY LIMITED. NO LAY-A-WAYS

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . \$100,000

Capital . . . 100,000

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Total Resources,

Over . . \$9,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

A WINNER

Although Rochester Fair is Over, There is Still a Daily Winner Within Your Reach. When at Your Grocers Place Your Money on That Good Wholesome

PAN-DANDY BREAD

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—IT'S A WINNER!

A Week at N.H.S.

Hi kids! There isn't too much news this week because of the vacation we had. But here it is!

As you all know the reason we had no school last Thursday and Friday was because of the Teachers' Convention.

Don't forget the Hobo Dance the Home Economic club is sponsoring this Friday night. There will be dancing, free refreshments a door prize and loads of fun for one quarter—twenty-five cents!! It will begin at seven-thirty and end at eleven-thirty. If you want to bring a guest, simply see Mr. Foster about the details.

There is a poster on the bulletin board with the following heading: Why Stay in School? It goes on to reply: "a high school diploma is important to your future, as experience has shown others." This is food for thought kids. If any of you are planning on leaving school please reconsider. A high school education is invaluable in these times, therefore obtain every bit of knowledge that is possible.

The Student Council is putting on an assembly Friday. President of the council, Marilyn Abbott, says the assembly will pertain to vocational and educational opportunities here in New Hampshire. Marguerite Stevens will talk on Nursing, Donald LaBranche on Teaching and Pat Shelton on UNH Opportunities.

For all you students studying Physics here is something to work for, the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. This medal is presented at graduation to the student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has achieved the best record in the study of science. The winner should be selected early in the school year, so that he or she may be able to qualify for the scholarship competition.

The World Problem class has been given a contract on Palestine. The class is to do research on the history, climate, politics, etc. of Palestine.

Have you kids noticed the maps on the Room 5 bulletin board? They are very colorful and good work has gone into them. They were made by the U. S. History class and various Geography classes.

The Glee Club is preparing three songs for National Education Week. The songs are as follows: The Alphabet Song, The Barn Dance and Ring the Banjo.

The girls' basketball team held a meeting with Miss Burnette last Tuesday. Miss Burnette says practice will start after the Senior Play is put on. She also stated that there are three positions open this year. All you kids who have nothing to do afternoons, come down

to the hall and try-out! You might be one of the lucky three!

Miss Raymond says projects and contracts in the Family class are due November 8th. Don't wait until the last minute. Start in now and you'll not only have a better mark, but they will also be off your mind.

If there are any Seniors planning to go to college next year and have not yet picked their college, there are pamphlets galore in Room 6 pertaining to various colleges.

The seniors held a class meeting last Tuesday in which they discussed their class motto, flower and song. Tickets were also given out for the senior play.

That's all for this week but I'll be back next week with more news.

NEWMARKET MILL PURCHASED BY SAM SMITH OF DURHAM

Sam Smith of Durham recently purchased Mill No. 4, which houses the Royce Shoe Co. and the Sam Smith Shoe company. The Newmarket Industrial Association made the sale.

The Rockingham Shoe and the Royce Shoe companies both have leases that run until 1951 and the sale was made upon the condition these leases are honored, according to the spokesman of the Newmarket Associates. The sale price was said to be \$40,000.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS AT MRS. G. JOLIE'S

Mrs. Gertrude Jolie of Spring street recently entertained the members of the civic department of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Betty Philbrick officiated as chairman of the business meeting. It was voted to invite a member of the League of Women Voters in Durham, to speak at the next meeting to describe how civic improvements are accomplished. Mrs.

Philbrick reported that \$17 was realized at the recent food sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Renner.

VFW HOLD FIRST OF SERIES OF SIX WHIST PARTIES TUES.

The VFW held their first round of whist parties in the series of six Tuesday night with five tables in play.

Women's first prize was won by Mrs. Hannah Willey second, Mrs. Fred Beale; consolation, Mrs. Brisson; door prize, Helen Demers.

Men's first prize was won by Edward Dostie, Jr.; second, Fred Beale; consolation, Edward Dostie, Sr., and special, Rusty Silver also the floating prize.

Mrs. Anita LaBranche and Mrs. Doris Gillis were in charge.

POLISH CLUB Notes

Dola and Buckshot went gunning last Sunday. They didn't get any game, as it started to rain, and they got wet so went home.

There will be a social Saturday night, October 30.

The boys who go out and tong oysters expect to go again in the near future.

The boys are waiting for the "Finger" to go to Boston and pick up the Twilight league championship cup. They hope he will go soon.

The PAA is to form a basketball team. Any member wishing to play get in contact with Rusty Sharples, Jr.

Cassie and Sewell went to Madison last week end and looked over the deer situation. We wonder how they made out.

Mr. John Twardus of Beech street arrived home Monday from where he attended the National Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandreta and son Charles of Lawrence visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grochmal of Beech St.

NEWMARKET NEWS Thursday, October 28, 1948.

over the week end returning home with them to spend a week with their little granddaughter, Jacqueline Grochmal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel of Beech street are having their other large beech tree taken down by tree experts.

Miss Thomasina Finn of Central street recently returned home from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Haven't You Heard About the PAA Baseball Players? Well Here It is Who leaves the field when two are out? Rusty.

Who don't know what it's all about? Gingrass.

Who sacrifices when two are down? Harry.

Who emulates the circus clown? Piecuch.

Who steals second with a man on the sack? Homiak.

Who walks to the plate and leaves bat in racks? Dykes.

Who fields the ball in the chin, not the glove? Dola.

Who looks for a fly on the ground not above? Peasoup.

Who thinks a foul's a hit not a bird? Zocchi.

Why the "Goldarned PAA or haven't you heard?"

NEWFIELDS PTA STUDIES CLUB WORK

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan of Newmarket discussed parent-teacher work before the Newfields Parent-Teacher association at the fire-house recently.

She was introduced by Mrs. Jas. Mace, program chairman.

Four-H girls who sang during the entertainment program were Geraldine and Dorothy Hankin, Marjorie Pettingill, Beatrice Fortin, Janet Call and Katherine Herhily. They were accompanied by Miss June Glass.

Prior to the meeting a supper was served by Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Webb and Mrs. David Peaslee.



THRU NOV. 20

8 RACES DAILY

Rain or Shine

POST TIME 1:15

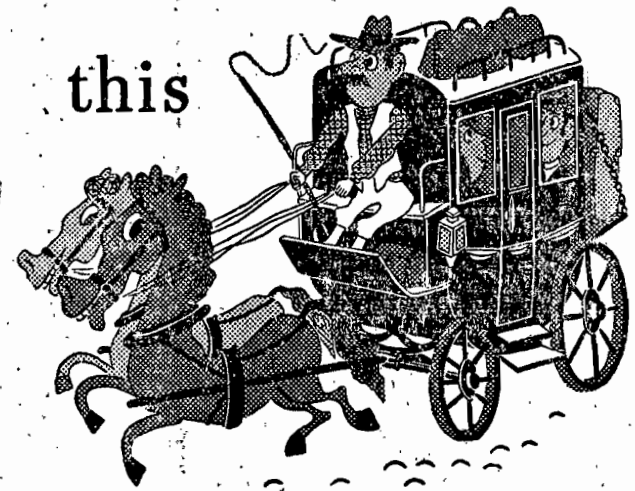
- Daily Double Closes 1 P.M.
- \$1.00 Admission to Grandstand
- \$2.00 Admission to Clubhouse

Tax Included

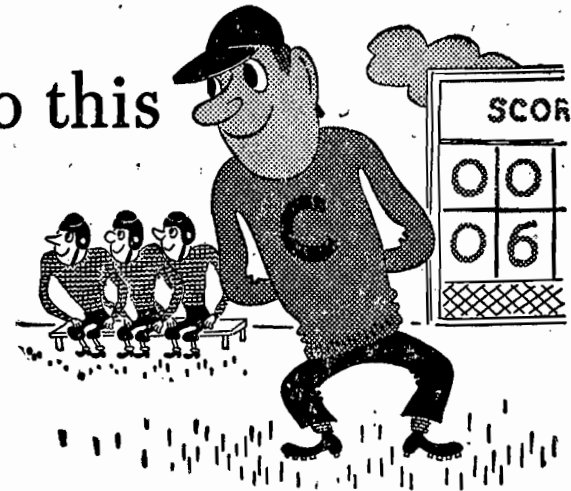
NO MINORS ADMITTED
Grandstand & Clubhouse Glass Encl.

What 5-letter word means

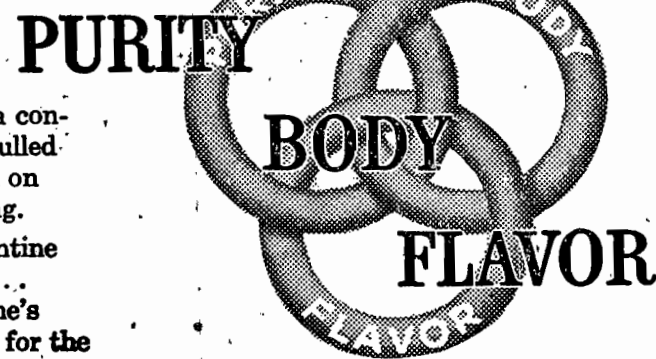
this



and also this



...but no guessing about **BALLANTINE**
it always means:



• The word is *coach*? Right you are—and a confusing word it is! There's the *coach* that's pulled by a team . . . the *coach* who puts the team on the beam. Yes, *coach* can keep you guessing.

But no guessing about Ballantine! Ballantine *always* means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's 3-ring trade mark. Make it a habit to look for the 3 rings. ASK THE MAN FOR BALLANTINE.



America's largest selling ALE

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Arrival of Autumn Brings Washington A Potpourri of Stimulating 'Occasions'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—After a tropically terrible summer the capital burst into autumnal glory with cool weather providing the zest and zip necessary to meet the feverish renewal of activity after the summer doldrums.

Let me review some of the varied events which provided pungent relief from the news of diplomatic quarrels, political billingsgate, and war.

Out at the airport, an American Airlines plane, christened for the occasion "Don Gaspar de Portola," dropped out of the skies. Down the ramp came a black-bearded, helmeted Spanish Conquistadore, resplendent in flowing scarlet cape and shining broadsword. Next came a charming Chinese girl in her ruffled dress, alluring as a lotus blossom. Then a less exotic crowd of beauties, sportsfolk, business men, headed by the mayor of San Francisco. They had come to tell us about the resumption this year of the Portola Festival at the Golden Gate. (They visited eight other major cities, too.)



BAUKHAGE

Don Gaspar de Portola was the famous explorer who was sent to America from Spain in 1769 to chase the Jesuits from California, the English from Canada, and the Russians from Alaska. He didn't quite fill that order but he did locate and explore San Francisco Bay and discover a couple of other harbors.

I paid my respects to His Excellency Don Gaspar, to the tall, slim, pretty and modest water-nymph,



PORTOLA AND ENTOURAGE

Ann Curtis, Olympiad winner, and to my old pal Jimmy Abbey, one-time international photographer who made even Stalin "look pleasant." Now Jimmy is an ABC commentator on the Pacific coast.

But something better was to come. We sat down to luncheon and I felt right at home! There was Chef John Lischetti, of the Nugget Grill, founded way back in the gold rush days when nuggets were the medium of exchange. And better still there were sand-dabs, that strange flat creature sans-scales in the ocean and sans-rival when prepared "a la Pescad' ore." (Get the nugget?) But best of all was the crab salad nugget, which makes all other crabs seem crabbed by comparison. The food was all native, flown from San Francisco for the occasion!

Viva Portola!

George C. Marshall As a Humanitarian

The Marine band blares out a march from the platform overlooking the huge Presidential room of the Statler where more than 500 guests are gathered for the ceremony in which Variety International, that cheerful and charitable group of show folk, is to confer its annual Humanitarian award.

In march the guests of honor, statesmen, diplomats, tycoons, actors, legal lights, and whatnot. They stand at their places at the head tables which form two tiers banked with roses.

A fanfare and George Catlett Marshall takes his place amid cheers that drown the music. The salute to the colors. We sit down to drown any modicum of sorrow that has survived the preceding reception. Speeches are short and good. Marshall, as secretary of state, could say little that was new, something that was grim, much that was encouraging and all of it "off the record" for we are already in the midst of parlous international negotiations.

Variety club president reads the citation:

"The career of the Hon. George Catlett Marshall has embraced leadership in peace as well as in war.

"Soldier by profession, he has ever displayed a conspicuous and consistent genius for the military.

"Shunning the opportunity to seek surcease from the cumulative burdens of two world wars, his devotion to principle and country has led him along the paths toward world amity and peace since the end of hostilities.

"As author of the Marshall Plan, he translated into generous and inspiring fulfillment the shining hope for liberty, honor and dignity of free men everywhere.

"We salute the breadth of vision and warmth of heart of a great and beloved American." And so to bed.

Review of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition

Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).

The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams when French aggression made "freedom of the seas" a menacing international issue. Work began on the site in 1800. Here the "Wasp" and the "Hornet" were built to play their roles in the War of 1812, here the "Constitution" and the "President" came for overhauling and repairs.

We stop at the sentry box: "Guests of Admiral Davis." The marine sentry salutes. We know our way to the officers' club. Handshakes and refreshments and into a bus that takes us to the event of the evening which the rain prevented us from witnessing aboard the hulking LST moored to the dock in the Anacostia river.

So we must go indoors to see one of the most thrilling things I ever saw on the screen. A motion picture made from the actual photographic record of the 1946-47 exploration of the Antarctic under Adm. Richard E. Byrd. I hope you saw or will see it—"Secret Land." It had its premier on Navy Day, in 80 cities. The commercial movie makers used the official film taken by navy, marine corps, coast guard and army cameramen on the scene.

The picturing of disaster, of rescue, of tragedy, of suspense, of achievement, (in most cases the actual event as it happened) are something for which I have no comparison.

One purpose of the 1946 expedition which was a follow-up of Byrd's original 1929 undertaking when he established "Little America" and explored the great Antarctic ice cap, was to train the navy in polar operations.

Another aim was to make further discoveries and release the "unknown treasures" (which Byrd's earlier explorations indicated were there) for the benefit of mankind. Even the "routine" operations, the ships amidst the ice-floes, the landing on the ice-cap, the erection of the tent city and the operation of the planes, was an inspiring and thrilling sight, a tremendous tribute to the American skill in mechanical achievement, in personal endurance, bravery, ingenuity. It will make you proud to be an American.

Admiral Byrd didn't look much older than when we bid him God-speed before he started on his first Antarctic venture. That was close to me for I was connected with the organization that syndicated the story for the press. But I was struck with the passage of time, and the years of study and research that have intervened, when I looked at Dr. Paul Siple, polar authority and geographer. (He was present in the flesh as well as on the screen.)

Paul Siple was chosen to go on the 1929 expedition after winning in a competition involving 600,000 Boy Scouts of America. Then he was a tall, slender lad of 20. Now he's stocky and graying. As a prominent geographer he has done important research for the war department.

The story of the Antarctic is studied with great names—Scott, Amundsen, Shackleton, to mention only three—as well as with sacrifice and tragedy. This picture of the "Secret Land," less secret now, shows the tremendous advances in technology made since the days of the early explorers.

It took thousands of years to shape the penguins' wings into the fins which make his survival in a polar land possible. In a few years in the laboratories and factories of America we have shaped the means which make survival and exploration possible in the same environment—exploration and discovery which some day may be of tremendous benefit to mankind.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Russians last month kept scheduling Red air maneuvers over Berlin airlift corridors. Perhaps because of the overcrowded condition of the heavens over Moscow, Minsk, Pinsk, Baku, Tartu and Stalingrad?

Vishinsky insisted there was no Berlin blockade. He should have consulted some Berliners.

Experts say a little depression now would be a good thing; otherwise there'll be a bad one. Republicans would like a nice little one,

and get it over, rather than keep sailing upward to bust right before the 1952 election.

Totalitarian countries judge art and music by ideological standards. Seems about as logical as judging a tank or a bulldozer according to the beauty of their lines.

Vishinsky hinted early in the United Nations assembly meeting that Russia had the atomic bomb. I'm surprised he would give away such an important war secret.

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PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE

'43 MACK, 10 wheeler, 15 ft. cargo, 16,000 miles. Was \$2,700, now... \$1,360
'42 G.M.C. 10 wheeler, 12 ft. cargo, new motor. Was \$1,900, now... \$1,050
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Owner, Dixie Plumbing Co., Waco, Tex.

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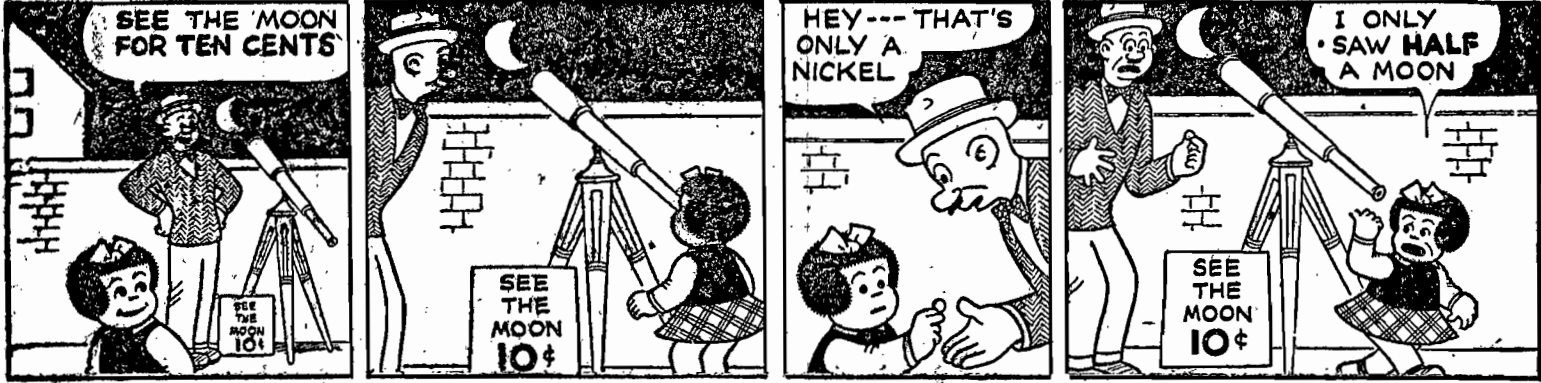
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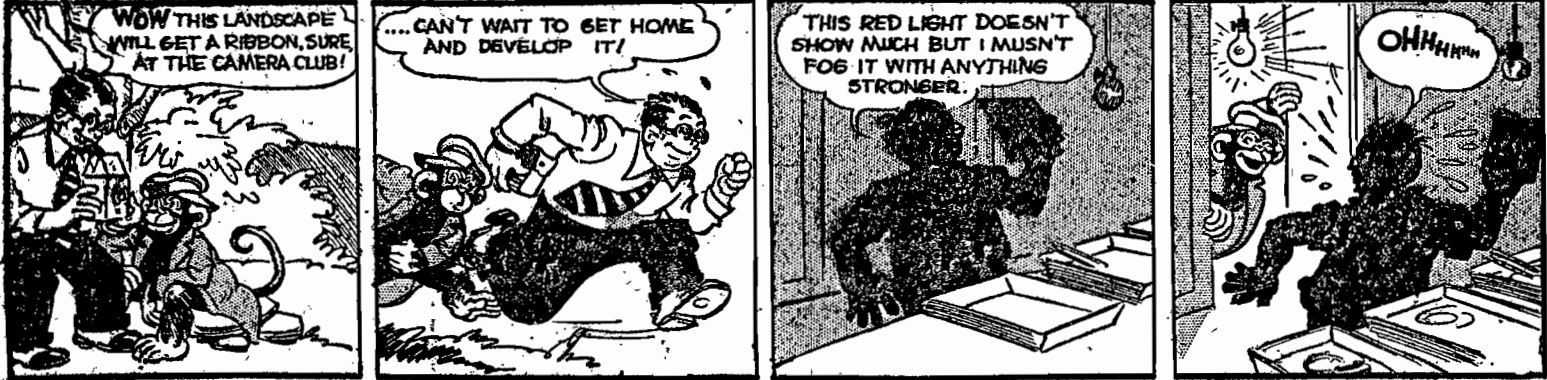
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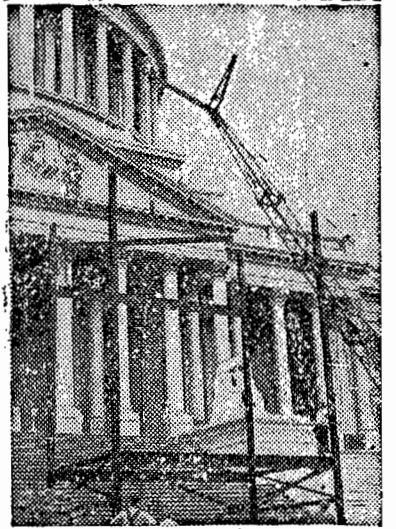
REG'LAR FELLERS

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SUNNYSIDE

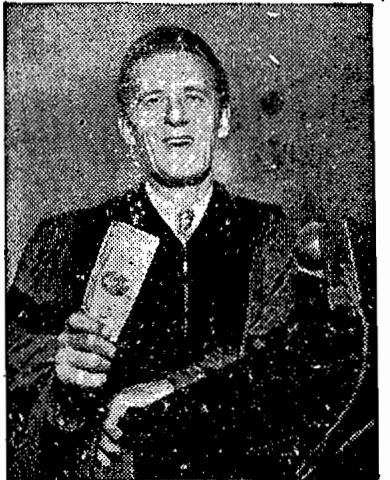
by Clark S. Haas



PREPARE CAPITOL . . . Steel framework for the inaugural stands at the Capitol is hoisted into place as preparations for the inauguration ceremony next January get under way. The Capitol dome also is getting a new coat of paint.



PARA NURSES . . . Medical teams consisting of one medical officer, four nurses and four orderlies were dropped by parachute from RAF planes in a demonstration at a training school in England recently.



PRACTICAL RELIGION . . . After preaching on the parable of the talents, the Rev. J. W. Stitt handed out five-dollar bills to astonished worshippers in New York. Next Palm Sunday they're to return whatever the talent symbol earns.



NEW UNIFORM . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower looks completely at home in the cap and gown of the academic world. He is pictured here during the ceremony in which he was formally installed as president of Columbia university.

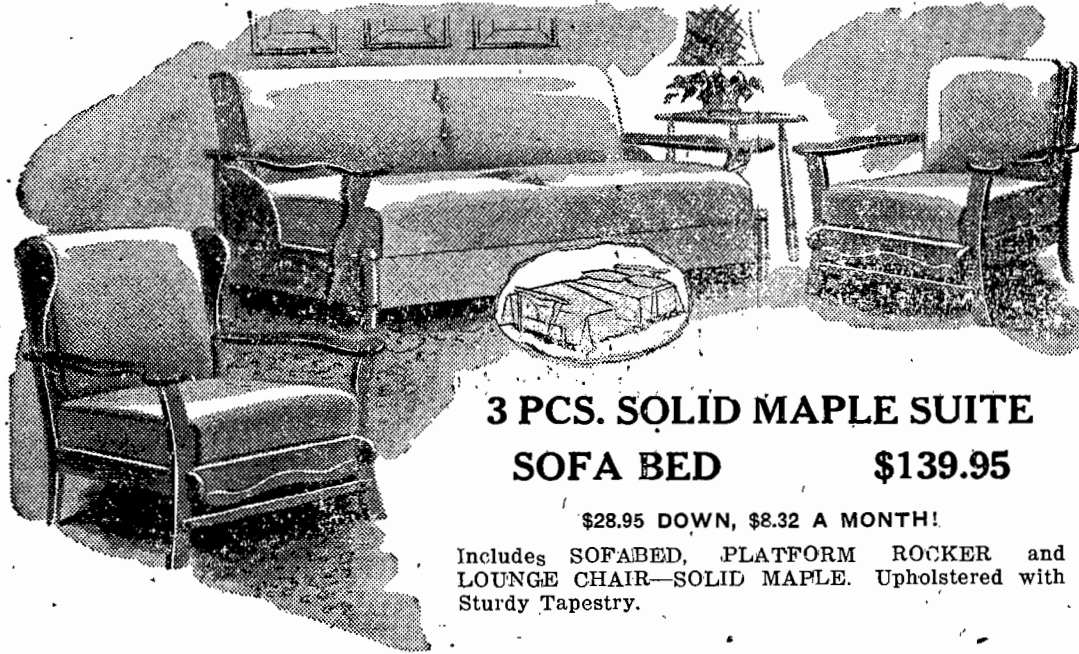
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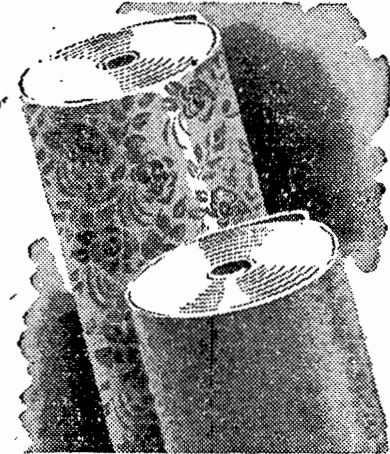
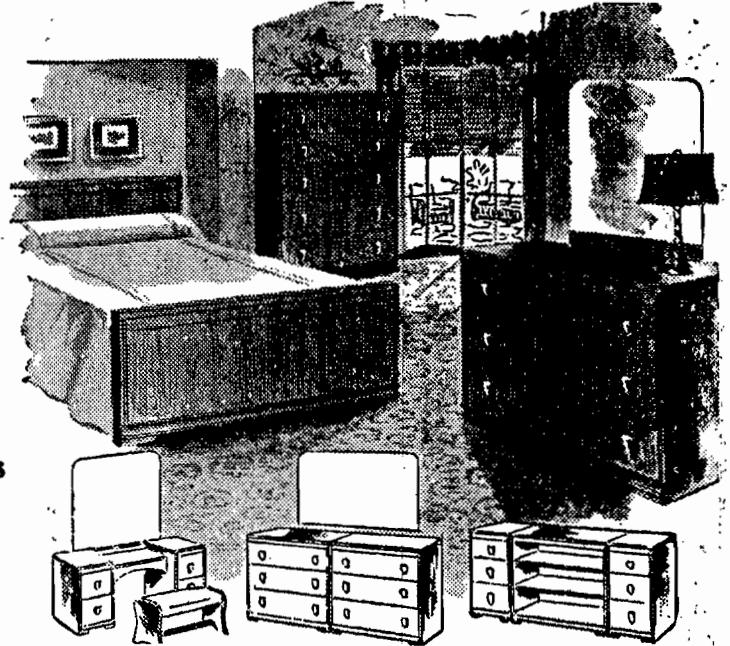
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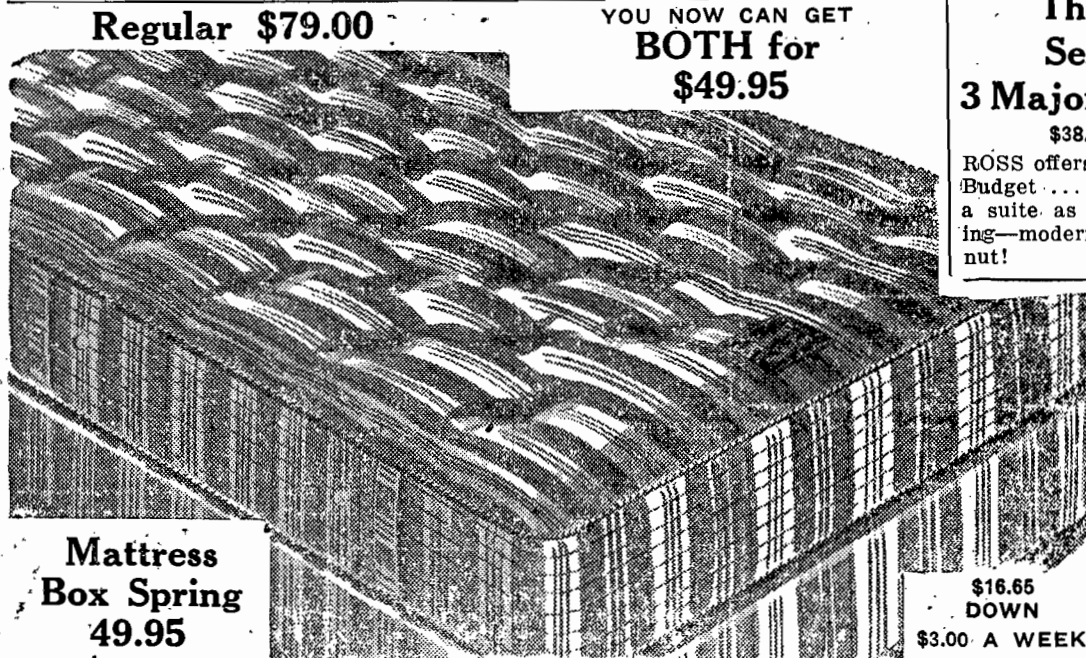
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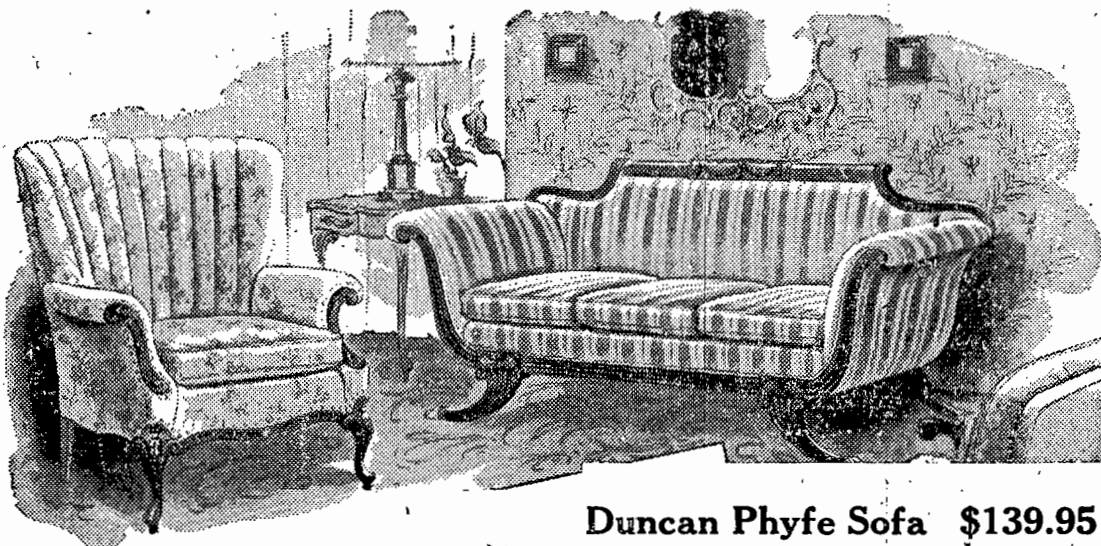
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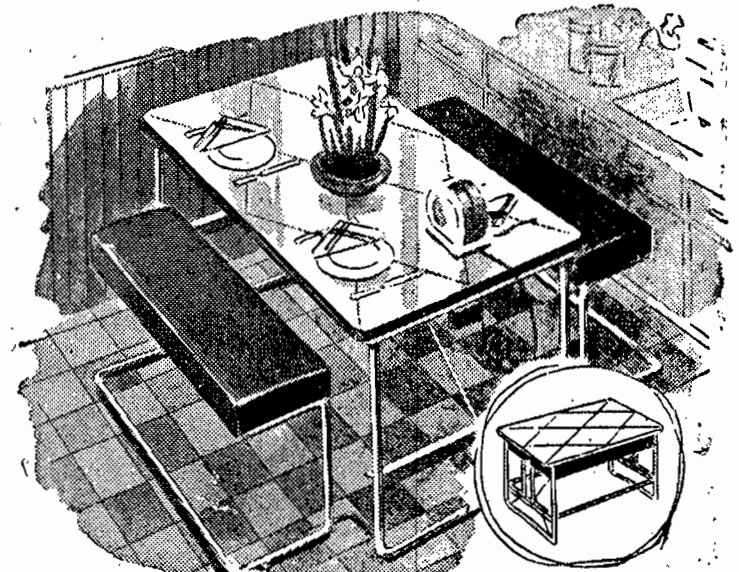


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