

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

## h Baseball Club Wins Two League Trophy

### Benefit Bridge

### Whist Monday

Court Fr. Hester A. Bennett, CDA, will hold a benefit bridge and whist party at St. Mary's hall Monday night. Tickets should be secured in advance from members of the organization.

Elaborate prizes have been secured for high scores. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Jeanette Croucher and Mrs. Claire Hamel are serving as co-chairmen.

### State Commander

### Visits Local VFW

The Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently in the Polish hall with Commander Daniel MacDonald presiding. State Department Commander at Concord, Harold Peabody, was present and gave a report of the recent VFW convention at Boston. Fifteen members attended from Newmarket.

The possibilities of having a basketball team this fall and winter were discussed and a committee named to look into possibilities for equipment and schedules.

## High School Field To Be Reconditioned

The high school baseball field on Nichols avenue is being rebuilt and will be ready for a busy season next spring. It was originally hoped to have the field leveled and rolled in time for this past season.

The Town of Newmarket through its Selectmen, the Newmarket School Board, the Polish-American Citizens' club and the Eagles club each set aside sizable amounts of money, totaling \$1,300 to have this work done and it was to be administered by the Newmarket Park and Playground Association, made up of representatives of these groups.

Walter Foster, high school coach, was visited president of the Association and has approached scores of contractors through the spring and summer. He was finally successful in getting the Lavoie Brothers of Newmarket who have recently bought a bulldozer and trucks to do the work. Roger Lavoie and Walter Hanson have taken charge of the work and spent about three weeks on it to date.

They have cut away the banking behind home plate and beyond left

The Polish-American baseball team emerged from the Twilight League as the 1946 champions last Saturday afternoon when they won a 2-1 victory over the American Legion nine.

The game was very tensely played and considered by everyone, the two opposing teams and the fans, as the best game of the entire season. The Polish club went onto the field determined to win but it was not until the Legion's final out that they were sure they had won.

Homiak pitched for the Polish club and allowed only six hits and two runs and it was not until the last inning that the Legionnaires scored. The Legion had only three hits until that last inning when Hendzel opened with a single followed by a single from Bernard. Then with two outs, Coker got a two base hit to score the Legion's two runs and prevent Homiak from claiming a shut-out victory.

The Legion did not have their strongest club out and they proved very nervous in the first inning. "Buddy" Priest got himself into trouble by walking Haley, the first batter to face him. This was followed by two errors and another walk from which the Polish club scored two runs with no hits.

The Polish club showed the

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## Joint Installation In New Home Tonight

## Miss Great Bay To Be Chosen In October By Subscribers' Votes

### Late News

Rev. Guy Allen, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, received an appointment from Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of the Boston area Thursday to the pastorate of the Franklin Methodist church. His new duties begin October first.

Funeral services for Dr. Alfred E. Richards of Durham will be private and the family has requested that no flowers be sent. Dr. Richards, beloved University professor since 1912, died Wednesday following a long illness.

Armand LePage is suffering from severe bruises received Wednesday night when he stepped on the side of the manhole cover in front of Jeannette's Beauty shop, tipping it in such a way that he fell in up to his waist. He was helping his sister move, and had an inner spring mattress in his hands at the time.

### Third Shift Is Now Operating

The Pioneer Manufacturing company has announced the beginning of a third shift, establishing continuous operation of this machinery in line with other rayon weaving mills throughout the country. An hourly bonus will be paid to all employees working on this shift.

The local firm, which was founded in Newmarket in 1943, has increased its employment each year and has brought back to Newmarket an industry for which it was famous since the beginning of textile operations in this town in 1823.

Over 95 percent of the employees and management of the firm are residents of Newmarket.

### DURHAM — LEE

News of Durham and Lee activities will be found on page five. The correspondents who will handle the news, Mrs. Esther Carlisle of Durham and Mrs. Marion Sanders of Lee, have gathered together an excellent sample of the good reporting which is in store for Great Bay Pilot readers in the weeks to come.

Martin Smith of Woodman avenue, Durham, will handle the circulation and take subscriptions for Durham, Durham Point and Parkers Falls. Sample copies of the first issue of the paper have been mailed to several persons whom the Pilot felt might be interested. Others will be on sale at Grant's newsstand.

Mrs. Sanders will take subscriptions in Lee.

The Kalbii system, found only on the Kalbii plateau north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, is rapidly becoming extinct.

An exciting, new contest opens Monday and will continue until the last of October, a contest to interest every man, woman and child.

The Great Bay Pilot is searching for the most popular young women in this section of New Hampshire who will be known as Miss Great Bay and who will receive a suitable reward from the Pilot as a public gathering.

The Senior Class of the Newmarket High school under the supervision of Miss Catherine Stubb has agreed to help in the search. Anyone subscribing to the Pilot for one year at a cost of \$2.50, which is just half of what the new paper will cost on the news stand where it is sold at 10 cents a copy, will have five votes to cast for the young women they believe to be most popular.

The young women must be between the ages of 16 and 24 years and may live in Newmarket or any of the neighboring towns of the Great Bay area.

The Newmarket High school seniors will begin a thorough and concentrated drive in every local home Monday, asking for a year's subscription for that household and for any relative or friends, now living outside of town, who is still interested in Newmarket.

The Pilot has arranged to give the Senior class a generous percentage of each subscription and it is hoped that a large share of the money they need for graduation expenses will be raised in this way.

The votes will be counted by the middle of next week so that a list of the contestants may be printed. Local people who are interested in participating in the contest should vote early so that the contestant of their choice may get off to a good start.

Subscriptions may be sent directly to The Pilot office, 203 South Main street, Newmarket, and your editor will turn them over to the High school seniors or give directly to the Seniors. The votes will be recorded by a committee of Seniors and any questions relative to the contest will be settled by them under the direction of Miss Catherine Stubb, Senior class advisor.

### Concord Pastor Accepts Call

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie who has served as pastor of the People's Baptist church in Concord for the past 15 years has accepted a call to become pastor of the Newmarket Community church. He will begin his duties here Sunday, November 1st.

Rev. Mr. McKenzie has preached in Newmarket twice during the summer season and has met most of the local people. This is the third church he has served, beginning in Fitchburg where he remained for nine years before going to Concord for 15 years.

Robert G. Durbin post and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of its new officers this evening in the new hall. It will mark an occasion of unusual significance in the town for the post is in the process of buying this large brick block on Main street, and this is the first public gathering in the new home. They will move into it as soon as the legal end of the transfer is completed.

The installation is scheduled for 8 o'clock. District Commander Carl Peterson of Milton will be in charge of installing the post officers assisted by his wife, Major Vice Commander, Robert O. Flewellen of Dover; Junior Vice Commander, Leont M. Cronet of Dover; chaplain, Joseph Caputo of Salmon Falls; sergeant at arms, Joseph Thibault of Dover; adjutant and financial officer, William A. Patton of Rochester; service officer, James J. Carroll of Dover.

The new officers to be installed for Robert G. Durbin post are: all World War II veterans and include: Kenneth White, commander; Fred Laframboise, senior vice-commander; Warren Rogers, junior vice-commander; Richard Houle, chaplain; Claude Leveson, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Shaw, adjutant; Vernon Furber, financial officer; James Columbus, historian; Amos Patat, service officer; John Twardowski, assistant service officer; Wakel Gills, Galtie, Rathbarn and A. J. Pabst, Jr., executive committee.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## New College Open At Henniker September 30

Henniker, N.H., Sept. 21.—The New England College at Henniker, New Hampshire announces its opening on September 30, 1946 under the direction of Walter H. Tibbitt as president with a staff of experienced educators. The head of the new college is Charles M. Weber, a graduate of Colgate College and Cornell University Law School. He has been discharged recently from the Navy. On the teaching staff also is Rev. Milo Farmer minister of the Methodist church of Hillsboro and House D. Tibbitt formerly of the University of Maryland and Hotchkiss College in New York, N. Y. facilities.

Henry Cunningham, Jr., a local resident of Henniker, is business manager and comptroller.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Rockingham Ball Room

Introductory Dance  
Tonight  
(Sept. 27th)  
OLD TIMERS' NIGHT  
Waltzes, Fox-trots, Polkas  
ADMISSION  
10 CENTS  
Tax, Inc.  
This one night only  
Dance all evening for one  
dime  
Bus Service

### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

May be turned into any Newmarket High School Senior or sent directly to your editor, 203 South Main street, Newmarket.

Please enter my subscription to The Great Bay Pilot for one year beginning October 4, 1946. I am enclosing \$2.50 to cover this order and wish the Pilot addressed to

NAME

ADDRESS

My five votes for Miss Great Bay go to



## Kathleen Norris Says: What's Wrong With Daughters, Asks Dad

Bill Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from the father of three girls. It would make me laugh, with its peppery dissatisfaction, if it did not come nearer to making me cry.

"What the heck is the matter with girls nowadays?" asks Paul McAllister. "My wife and I had three—we wanted a boy, of course, but we got three pretty, active girls, who grew up to keep the place in an uproar with their dates and their clothes and their boy friends. There wasn't a day for five or six years that someone didn't want a dress, or to give a party, or was crying over some invitation that didn't come through or some boy who didn't like her."

### PARENTS FAILED TOO

A perplexed father, whose three daughters have all obtained divorces and returned home, asks Miss Norris what has happened to the "old-fashioned" attitude toward marriage. He says the girls are all young—under 25, and that they had no real grounds for divorce. They simply came up against some difficulties and disillusionments, normal enough, even in the happiest unions, and they quickly determined to get out of a situation that wasn't entirely satisfactory. Now they are in their father's house, with their babies. While it is a big house, there isn't room for four families. Bickering and criticizing is unavoidable.

He goes on to explain each girl's situation and the history of her marriage. Then he tells Miss Norris that he isn't exactly asking for advice, but he wants sympathy. If modern girls had a little more endurance and courage, he says, they could stick it out, and make successes of their marriages.

The fault, replies Miss Norris, lies as much with himself and his wife as with the girls. If these daughters had been impressed all along with the seriousness of marriage, its trials and difficulties, they would have been better prepared for the great step that they took, perhaps too young.

"That was bad enough. Then all three married; the little one first and the twins at a double wedding a year later. That set me back about five grand, but no matter—the girls were settled."

"Settled! My gosh, they don't know the meaning of the word. Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer. Eight months later Barbara landed back on us; she has no child. We thought she would marry again, but that was five years ago, and she hasn't."

"Now, six years married, with two little girls, Eleanor is home. Well, there's some excuse there. Her husband is lazy, doesn't make any money, says he is tubercular and wants to live out in the desert."

### Discordant Household.

"Fran gets a hundred a month alimony and gives her mother 30. Barbara gets 300 and says she'll go on this way forever, partly to spite Ross. Here we all are, mother, father, three daughters, three small children, and a good deal of refined arguing and criticizing goes on—we're too big a family, that's the truth. The girls cry over their marital troubles, blame each other, make up—surely this isn't the way people ought to live, one old man and a lot of detached women who don't have homes or husbands! Eleanor has no money to spend,

and talks of a job. Barbara is pretty well pleased with her settlement and her freedom from responsibility, and the contrast makes it hard for the other girls. It's the damndest situation I ever saw. They help, of course, and we all love the kids, but it means that my wife, getting on in years now, is running a family boarding-house."

"Aren't marriages supposed to stick any longer? Barbara hasn't got a thing against Ross; Eleanor might have gone out with her sick husband to Arizona and stayed with him to the end; Fran says now that Phil—who has married again—is one of the finest men she ever knew. I've known folks who weren't married who stuck to each other a lot better than this."

"I'm not sure that I want your advice," this letter ends, "but I want sympathy, lots of it."

You have it, Paul. But don't forget that much of the responsibility for this situation rests with you and with your wife. These girls were not brought up to a realization of the seriousness of marriage, and the danger of the delusion that divorce is an escape from its inconveniences. They felt, as young wives, that marriage was like a school, or a house, or a hat. If you don't like it, change it. Don't put up with the inevitable disappointments and disillusionments that are part of even the happiest marriage. Just get out, the way you'd get out of a job that suppressed and displeased you.

### Can't Get Out Painlessly.

Marriage isn't like that. Its roots go deep—deep into a woman's life. She cannot tear them up and throw them aside without injuring many lives, especially her own.

Years ago I knew a girl named Elsie. She married at 18 with the statement that she didn't care for Herb, but she wanted to be married at 18. At 27 she had been seven years divorced, had grown older, wiser, better. She fell in love, while on an ocean voyage, with the son of a distinguished, conventional, wealthy Baltimore family. They were married and went to his home where she was cordially welcomed. No one knew of her divorce until one night, at a dinner party, her first husband appeared, drunk and truculent. The episode was passed over somehow, but her baby, born too soon as a result of agitation, died. There never has been another child.

Don't blame the girls, Paul. Blame the parents who didn't train them to be strong women and good wives.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

### NORMAL FOR FORMALS

Here are some facts about formal that every Chick and Joe should know. After all, formal is the most important event of your social careers. If you're a girl, you brood for months that you won't get a bid; then you brood for weeks that you won't get your quota of cut-ins. If you're a boy, you brood about which girl to ask and what kind of flowers to bring her. Formal certainly takes a heap of worryin', but they're worth it.

It's Your Bid—She wants to be asked well in advance; none of the zero-hour stuff that may be O. K. for a Saturday night movie.

After all, she probably has to get a new dress for the occasion, and it may take weeks to break her family down. If it's she who does the asking, give her your "yes" or "no" answer promptly. Don't keep her dangling until only the Drips are left.

Listen, Joe, don't be late on the big night. Her ruffles will with her

spirits if you keep her languishing around the house long after she's finished dressing. And, be sure to ask what color dress she's wearing so you can bring the right flowers. Also, if you're taking her any distance, don't think she enjoys hiking in a floor-length skirt and evening shoes. Better arrange ahead of time for some free wheeling.

Calling All Girls—Listen, Josephine, don't use his coat pockets as a salvage station for all your cosmetics and bobby pins. Carry your own evening bag. And, don't keep fussing with yourself all evening; he wouldn't have asked you if he'd known you were going to spend the night in the dressing room. And don't watch the atag line too eagerly; he expects to be top man with you, at least for the evening.

Well, as the Optician's daughter said as she started to Lindy: "Here's where I make a spectacle of myself!"

### SONG OF THE SITTER

Long hours I sit with  
The next-door baby,  
Diapers I'm changing,  
Bottles I'm giving—  
I'm starting to wonder,  
Isn't there maybe,  
An easier way of  
Making a living?

## Spotlight

By  
GRANT  
RIC  
WNU SERVICE

RED BLAIE'S brilliant Army football team is on the march again. With a record of 10 consecutive victories picked up in 1945, Army's first team should carry it through another big year, even if its spotless record so far happens to be dented before December arrives.



Doc Blanchard

At least no one should expect any further wild romping over such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan, Duke, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Navy.

"Our first line strength is extremely good," Red Blaik tells you, as he looks over his eager talent—talent that includes such backfield stars as Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker. "But we are no longer three deep. We are no longer even two deep. In addition to our starting backfield, which will match any in football, we have Fuson at center, Poole and Foldberg at ends and two good guards."

As good as Blanchard and Davis are, they are not as likely to steal the entire show again from such fine backs as young Tucker at quarter and Shorty McWilliams at halfback. A look at the complete records in

McWilliams' case proved the Army was entirely blameless in connection with Coach McKean's charges from Mississippi State. It was McWilliams, backed up by his family, who wanted to come to West Point. McWilliams made application while still in high school, before he ever entered Mississippi State. Letter after letter has proved this.

The trouble started on his home furlough when rather luscious financial inducements, apart from any Mississippi State official connection, were made. And don't believe this was the only large financial inducement offered a college football player this year.

### A Smart Choice

McWilliams elected to stay at West Point of his own free will. It was a smart move in his case, as too many leaving service football have come under the gossip of ducking the draft, whether or not the charges are true. I might add that his opponents will find the able entry from Mississippi is one of the best backs in football. He is a great kid with unusual ability. And if there is a better quarterback in college football than young Tucker, or a much better passer, I'd like to have his name.

This year of 1946 may be the last season in some time that Army can field any winning team.

For one reason, too many colleges are paying good football players money that West Point and Annapolis won't and have no desire to meet. For another reason, too many young men have no yearning to get up at 5 a. m. and work 16 hours a day.

It is my belief that college paychecks are going to lead to a national scandal unless there is a sudden check. The fight for young stars, plus inducements offered, already have broken all past records.

Athletic scholarships and jobs that can take a young fellow through college, are O. K. But not the substantial paycheck on the side, usually handed by keyed-up alumni.

Back again to this 1946 Army squad—

In my opinion Army will have the best backfield in college football—Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker—power, speed, smartness and spirit. Once again, keep a more open eye on McWilliams and Tucker.

### Tough Year for Army

"This is the hardest year we've known since 1943," Blaik says.

"Frank Lahey at Notre Dame is three deep with a flock of veterans who range back to his great team of 1943. Many have picked Notre Dame as the best team in football. It may be Pennsylvania will give us all the trouble we can handle. Navy had some hard luck in losing men, but Tom Hamilton will do a fine job with a squad that will give anyone a battle."

"Few men on our squad," Red added, "have ever known defeat. They love football. They are all fine officer material, and that is what West Point is supposed to turn out. We can be beaten and we may be beaten, but unless we are handicapped by injuries to key men, it will take quite a team to turn the trick."

At this point, Athletic Director Colonel Biff Jones was gazing moodily into the autumn sky.

"I was just thinking," he said, "that if we had enough parking space for the human body, we could play to at least 300,000 in the Michigan game, and over 800,000 in the Notre Dame and Navy games. We might do 300,000 in the Pennsylvania game."

"You don't think so? Come along to my office and see the ticket requests already piled up. There were over 110,000 applications for the Michigan game early in June."

## Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

### ADAM HAD 'EM

The minute organisms which we call germs have existed ever since life began on this unhappy planet. The popular conception of a germ is that it is invisible, horrid, and bug-like, and induces disease by a single nip of its tiny fangs. The truth is, the word germ is an entirely innocent little term which doesn't mean what we think it means.

Germ is from the French germe, from the Latin germen, "a bud, sprout, twig." Hence, that from which anything springs. We think of the germ of wheat, the germ of life, the germ of an idea.

Now we're getting somewhere. But are we? Well, let us see. The singular word bacillus is from the Latin baculum, and means "a little rod or staff." The singular coccus (KOCK-us) is from the Greek kokkos, "a grain, a seed." The singular spirillum is from the Latin spira, and means "a little coil."

Now someone comes forward to state, "Well, my little Susie was very ill last week with a 'strep throat.' So you can't tell me that 'streps' are harmless." The answer is: Well, yes and no. "Strep" is a popular shortening of the word streptococcus, from strepto, "twisted, curved," plus coccus, "a spherical cell." Some forms of streptococci (STREP-toe-KOCK-igh) are highly virulent, causing such diseases as scarlet fever, erysipelas, septicemia. On the other hand, other forms are essential in the souring of milk.

But let us not give up. There must be a word somewhere with the literal meaning, "a disease-producing germ." Ah, the word virus!

Virus is a Latin word meaning "a slimy liquid." In medical language, however, a virus is, roughly, a disease producing agent which is too small to be seen with a microscope and which will pass through the pores of the finest filters of unglazed porcelain. A virus, then, plainly is not what we have in mind when we say the word "germs." And, apparently, there is no other word, including the word germ itself, that means precisely what we say when we say "germs."





**ITALIAN ORGAN GRINDER LURES CROWDS . . .** Banned from the sidewalks of New York by edict of former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, now the boss of UNRRA, the hurdy gurdy survives in Italy, and this particular street organ in Palermo, Sicily, was used to attract crowds when the American representative of UNRRA wanted to announce the distribution of relief supplies.



**THEY WANT LIGHT . . .** When Pittsburgh prepared for a "blackout" due to power strike, the young citizens joined in the protests of their elders. Left to right: Larry O'Connor, 2; Judy Tolusjak, 3, and Marilyn Jordan, 2. The strike lasted only 45 minutes, when it was brought to an end by an injunction. These youngsters don't seem to be worried about it, despite the wording of their signs. They had enough of "blackouts" during the earlier days of the war.



**TAKES TO AIR AGAIN . . .** Howard Hughes, motion picture producer and airplane manufacturer, as he left Culver City, Calif., for New York, piloting a bomber, a few weeks after winning a courageous fight for life following the crash of an experimental airplane he was solo testing.



**KING OF THE COURT . . .** Jack Kramer, Montebello, Calif., who defeated Tom Brown, San Francisco, to gain the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y.



**YOUNG DEAD-EYE . . .** Eli White Jr., 19, Atlanta, Ga., has his trigger weighed by Captain Castner at Camp Perry, O., preparatory to going on the small-bore firing line. Young White competed in the junior division of the national rifle and pistol championships.



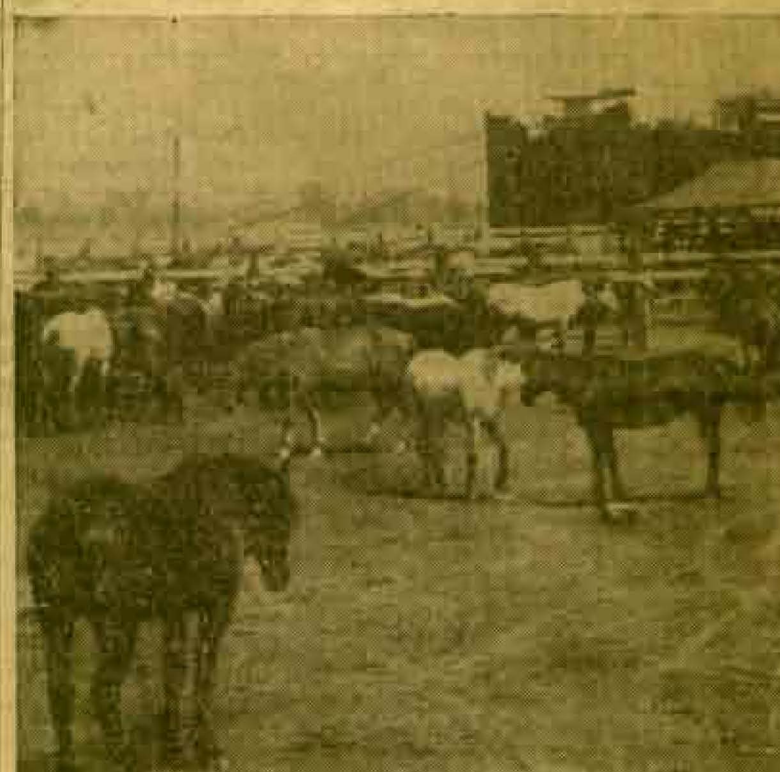
**PAUL ALSO HAD A LAMB . . .** "Savona" is the black sheep of the Whelton family at East Braintree, Mass. Every morning he accompanies Paul Whelton Jr., 13, to school, then returns home by himself. Risky with present shortage of meat.



**QUEEN OF THE COURT . . .** Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, by defeating Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., won the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. The score was 11-8, 6-3.



**MISS AMERICA 1946 AND HER COURT . . .** Honey-haired, blue-eyed, Marilyn Buford, 21, of Los Angeles, Miss California, who won the title of Miss America, 1946, at Atlantic City contest, is shown in center, with the four runner-ups: Amelia Carol Ohmart, Miss Utah; Rebecca Jane McCall, Miss Arkansas, first runner-up; Miss America, 1945; Janey Miller, Miss Atlanta; and Miss Louisiana, third runner-up. Miss Buford also won the bathing suit division award.



**FARM RELIEF HORSES MENACED . . .** These government-owned horses bought by the U. S. department of agriculture for European farm relief, faced possible death because they were unable to be transported to their destination as a result of strike-delayed shipping schedules. UNRRA officials say that a death toll of over 10 per cent resulted in shipping yards at Savannah, Ga., due to pneumonia and lack of nourishment. The horses were from the West and could not stand mud.



**U. N. COUNCIL IN NEW HOME . . .** General view of the scene as the United Nations security council met in its new quarters at Lake Success, L. I., N. Y. The delegates are seated at the arch table in background. In center of arch is Dr. Oscar Lange, Poland, who is current chairman. Dr. Lange was formerly on the faculty of the University of Chicago and is now Poland's ambassador at Washington.



# The Great Bay Pilot

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## THE PILOT

The Great Bay Pilot appears on the newsstand and in your homes today for the first time. It is born, we believe, of a need in Newmarket and neighboring towns linked to it geographically by a beautiful body of water.

This semi-rural area is growing. It is getting its share of the new businesses which government men and thoughtful business men are channeling away from metropolitan centers into small towns. The University is expanding so rapidly that scores of families connected with it are searching for homes throughout the area.

With this steady influx of new people, the Great Bay area has come to an age when it wants and needs a weekly newspaper, owned and operated by residents of this area who will devote their entire time to furthering the business, social, fraternal and religious interests of its residents.

The management of the Pilot takes over the responsibility humbly. We have done successful newspaper work in Newmarket. We like people and we treat them kindly and sympathetically in print. We hope to print the news fairly, accurately and interestingly and to run advertisements efficiently so that they may help both the advertiser and the reader. We are politically independent and our advertising columns are open to any legitimate business.

We sincerely hope that the Great Bay Pilot will grow and develop, keeping pace with the certain development of the Great Bay area of New Hampshire and in the years to come, we will feel that the Pilot has helped make this section of New Hampshire the favored section it was intended to become because of its great natural beauty.

## SAYS RUSSIANS FEAR U. S.

Mrs. LaJell Dickinson, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is back from a tour of Russia with the report that the women of that country "are scared to death" that America will strike their country.

This is the second report along this line that we have seen. Last month, John Fischer, of Harper's Magazine, who was in the Ukraine with considerable freedom of movement, said that the Russians are primarily afraid of foreign attack and believe that it will come from the United States.

If these two observers are correct in their conclusions, which are based upon actual visits to Russia and the Russian people actually fear an attack from the United States, there would seem to be an opportunity to make a contribution to world peace by actively undertaking the removal of the basis for such fears.

Nothing is to be gained by concluding that the fears of the Russian people are groundless, or by assertion that the United States has no intentions of warring against their country. The existence of the fear is sufficient to explain many of the moves that Moscow has made in the period that has elapsed since the end of the war with Germany and Japan.

Moreover, there ought to be some way to convince the Russian people that this country is not imperialistic or an aggressor and that we want nothing more than to exist, with equal opportunities in a world dedicated to peace.

The problem is rather difficult and is complicated by the iron curtain which the rulers of Russia insist on hanging between their country and the outside world. Friendly gestures and acts can have no influence in Russia unless they are known and unless they are permitted to speak for themselves without being distorted by propaganda of a suspicious nature.

It is no solution of the problem to suggest that the United States give in to the Soviet Union to avoid the disputes that are inevitably associated with international affairs. It may be that the only answer is to be patient and permit the record of the next decade or two to reveal an attitude of true friendship and a willingness to live and let live. If this does not remove the fears of the Russian people, we know of no program that will work.

## Shirley Walker Named Pianist

Lamprey River grange held a meeting last week in its hall with the master, Thomas R. Rooney, presiding. The resignation of Miss Marguerite Stevens as pianist, was accepted, and Miss Shirley Walker was appointed in her place.

The program, presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, was as follows: Discussion, "Why More Farmers Have Not Taken Advantage of the Tax Exemption on Their Timberlands," Mr. Rooney, John Cook, John Dalton, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Mrs. Eunice Kerrigan; poem, "Autumn Prayer," Mrs. Dalton; quiz, "Life Savers," lecturer, chuckles, John Cook; contest, won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett; two songs; members.

The following committee was appointed for next meeting: Miss Norma Brisson, Robert Lakouts, Harold Martin, William Barrett and Mrs. Alice Gibbs.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Miss Rena Young, chairman.

## NEW COLLEGE —

(Continued from Page One)

The College will conduct classes temporarily in the Town Hall and the Academy Hall which are being remodeled and enlarged to provide class rooms and laboratories. Students will be provided board and room in homes in the village and in the Henniker Inn.

New England College will offer courses on both the high school and college level. A two year high school program covering the last two years of high school is offered along with a special concentrated course in high school subjects to meet the requirements of students for admission to professional schools which may require more than the usual high school entrance units for admission.

On the college level, the College will provide the first year of the usual liberal arts program leading to the A. B. or B. S. degree. In addition, the College will provide a special two year program terminal course in business subjects and pre-professional subjects. The business subjects will prepare the student for entrance into that field at the end of two years of college training if he chooses to go directly into industry. However, if the student elects to continue his college course he may secure the A.B. or B.S. degree in an additional two years of study. An increasing number of veterans are seeking a two year terminal course in business subjects such as accounting, finance, management, marketing and industrial administration in order to enter business earlier than they could if they pursued a degree course. They will have through the two year business program all of the business subjects they could get in a four year degree program. Recognizing this need, the College has instituted a two year business subjects program for veterans.

The selection of Henniker as the location of the College was due largely to the activities of the Merrimack Valley Association under the direction of Charles French its secretary. The town selectmen of Henniker, Charles Burnham, Fred Connor and Stephen Bennett, made the town properties available for instructional and academic purposes. Members of the American Legion through Colonel James Doon sponsored the establishment of the College in Henniker when the acute lack of educational facilities for veterans in New Hampshire became known. The College will enroll a large number of veterans, but civilian students, both young men and young women, will be admitted to all courses offered by the College.

The College is immediately starting an expansion program in building and equipment to accommodate an increasing enrollment.

## Beauty and the



A Veterans' Day party at the Honolulu Army Navy USO Club brings together Hawaii's most attractive ex-service woman, Mrs. Esther Neptune, and Hawaii's most decorated veteran, Captain Alexander N. Kahapea.

Besides acting as a "bridge" for veterans returning to normal community activity, USO serves the veteran by bringing USO-Camp Shows units into veterans' and military hospitals on a regular basis, and by scheduling parties, entertainment, and other social functions in these hospitals.

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# DURHAM

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## Prof. Kalin Speaks At Garden Club

At the September meeting of the Durham Garden Club, Professor Kalin of the University spoke at the Greenhouse on "Potting Plants for the Home". He discussed repotting, shifting and environmental factors such as light influencing growth.

Professor Holley's excellent new bulletin on "House Plants" was distributed to the 20 members present. Officers and committees were named for the coming year.

Mrs. Leon Batchelder is serving again as president. Mrs. Elizabeth Hazard, first vice president; Mrs. David Ladd, second vice president; Mrs. Arlene Dame, treasurer; Mrs. Phelps Latimer, secretary; Mrs. Walter Batchelder, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James Funkhouser will attend the Semi-annual National Council of Garden Clubs in Detroit on October 1 and 2.

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## NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

HENNIKER, N. H.

Opening Date - September 30, 1946

### COURSES

I. The first year of the usual liberal arts program leading to the B. A. or B. S. degree is offered this year including:

Biology	Government
Economics	History
English	Mathematics
French	Psychology
German	Sociology
Spanish	

II. A two year terminal course in Business administration including:

Accounting	Manufacturing Processes
Business English	Marketing
Business Law	Merchandizing
Business Organization and Management	Personnel Administration
Finance	Production Control
Insurance	Time and Motion Study
Job Evaluation and Wage Incentives	Real Estate
	Taxation

III. A two year course in the following curricula:  
Pre-Dental      Pre-Law  
Pre-Engineering      Pre-Medical

IV. The last two years of high school will be offered, in addition special concentrated courses in English, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry on the high school level.

## APPROVED FOR G. I. TRAINING

For Further Information Write or Telephone:  
Henry Cunningham, Jr., Comptroller  
New England College  
Henniker, New Hampshire  
Telephone: Henniker 18 Ring 31

## New Hampshire Boy Wins



FIRST PLACE winner for New Hampshire in the 1946 model car design competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild was William Boudreau of Manchester, who was awarded \$100 for top state honors. The Craftsmen's Guild is an educational foundation sponsored by General Motors to encourage development of handwork and craftsmanship among 'teen-age boys.

## DENTAL CHAT

by  
H. SHIRLEY DWYER, D. D. S.

Dental Director  
State Dept. of Health

Some people think the practice of dentistry is largely a concern of the individual dentist and his patient. This is not entirely true. It is true that there is an individual relationship between the dentist and his patient. This is something which should be carefully preserved. It is this patient-dentist relation that inspires confidence on the patient and stimulates interest on the part of the doctor.

A. C. Burnham, in his book "The Community Health Problem" says "It is no longer possible to separate the health of the individual from the health of the community at large. Conditions of work, play, education, food supplies, and transportation, which were at one time largely the personal concern of the individual have today become community problems and must be solved as such. The health of the individual, influenced largely by man's environment, presents a similar problem."

In other words, we have grown too big for our pants. In the days of the early colonists, most problems were solved on an individual basis. You had need of a doctor's services. You paid him in produce that was the result of your personal labors. The highly complex existence which our present industrial civilization has set up has changed this situation.

Health is now considered a community program. This includes dental health. True, dental decay is not a communicable disease. It is, however, a community problem because of its almost universal prevalence.

Dr. William D. Tracy of New York, speaking of the importance of dentistry in public health, has said, "Dentistry of today occupies a position in public health service that was not dreamed of twenty years ago. . . . No health program is complete that does not include the dental phase."

Dentistry has always tried to meet the increasing demands of mankind. It has never hesitated to borrow freely from the other branches of medicine and the sciences in its effort to better serve the public and improve health.

Unfortunately the increasing demands of mankind plus man's unwillingness to adopt new ideas, are

# LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS TEL. 81-14

## School Site Survey Ready

Survey plans of the site of the new centralized school building are now completed and in the hands of the chairman of the Building Committee.

A meeting of the committee will be called on Thursday evening, October 3, to consider the acceptance of the survey. This committee consists of Mrs. Marion G. Sanders, Chairman, Laurence A. Hill, Rolvin Coombs, members of the School Board; Robert Keniston, Albert Fuller and George A. Bennett, Selectmen; Mrs. Edna Keniston, Clifford Hale and Oscar Gooch, representatives of parents of school children.

not always in stride with the advances of science.

"If existing knowledge were used," says Bertram Russell, "and tested methods applied, we could in a single generation produce a population almost wholly free from disease, malevolence, and stupidity." This is a pretty broad statement, but has much truth in it. It is so often the case that science points out new and better methods of preventing disease and we the people are over reluctant to abandon old methods or ideas.

So it is with the idea of dental programs. Just because our grandparents took it for granted that their teeth would decay and that children's teeth could be neglected is no earthly reason why we should feel the same way.

Dental decay is a community problem. Community dental programs will help solve that problem. In helping our children's dental health, we are improving their general health. Don't let the stagnating influence of conservatism blind us to the opportunities offered for better general health, through better dental health. It still holds true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The sweet corn destroyed yearly by corn-ear worms would fill 24,000,000 cans.

Half-way mark on the Oregon Trail was South Pass in the Continental Divide in Wyoming.

## Harvest Supper To Be October 19

Watch for more news about "The Country Fair" which will be held under the auspices of the Lee Congregational Missionary Society on October 19. The fair will open in the afternoon with a Harvest Supper following.

### LEE BRIEFS

The Misses Edith and Flora Caverly, Mrs. Irving Lampson and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain of Winchester, Mass. visited their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, on Friday P.M., Sept. 20.

### GRANGE MEETS

The regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange was held Tuesday evening. The program, in charge of the Home and Community Welfare Committee, consisted of music by the Grange, an essay on Good Books and Good Reading by Mrs. Ethel Thompson, a discussion on the Lumber Tax Exemption by Wesley Pierce, William Lee and Arthur McDaniel and an essay on Home Canning and Home Freezing by Marion G. Sanders. It was voted to serve a light lunch after meetings. At the next meeting, October 8th, Deputy George Foss will be present for inspection. The first degree will be worked on a class of candidates.

### WHIST AND DANCE

Whist parties and dancing will be resumed again under the auspices of Jeremiah Smith Grange after the summer vacation. The first party will be held on Friday evening, October 4th. Card playing will begin at 8. Dinner at 10, and dancing until 12. The committee for the month of October comprises of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. Helen Mone and Robert Coker.

## Joe Shina

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## REAL ESTATE

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Opening the Shelvador\* is like opening two ordinary refrigerators.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A NEW LINE OF CROSLY REFRIGERATORS, RADIOS AND APPLIANCES IN OUR UP-STAIRS DEPT. IN KEEPING WITH OUR POLICY OF BETTER AND BIGGER THINGS FOR NEWMARKET PATRONS.

A NEW LINE OF  
"HOUSE OF ZOLLA"  
JEWELRY

For mi-lady to dress up that new outfit from our wide selection of Misses and Women's wear

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**H. NOVELS CO.**  
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# CELEBRATE THEIR 40th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home on last week Thursday, Sept. 19th. They receive many congratulations and remembrances from their children, grandchildren and friends.

They are looking forward to their 50th anniversary now.

## FOUND

Glasses, light frames, strong vision, found on Main street near Burke's store last week Thursday. Finder may have for the price of this ad.

JOHN BENTLEY

## Don't Cash Your War Bonds

Finance your new car, household appliances, the purchasing or remodeling of your home through your local bank.

You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

## The New Market National Bank

1865 — 1946

## STAR Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. Sept. 27 - 28

Randolph Scott - Ann Richards in  
**"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"**

Donald Duck Cartoon  
"Speaking of Animals"

Sun., Mon. Sept. 29 - 30

Van Johnson - Esther Williams in  
**"EASY TO WED"**

Fox Movietone News

Tues., Wed. Oct. 1 - 2

Dana Andrews - Richard Conte in  
**"A WALK IN THE SUN"**

Thurs., Oct. 3 Cash Night  
\$25.00 or larger

Claude Rains - Gloria Holden in  
**"STRANGE HOLIDAY"**

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# NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Haley went into Boston Monday and spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Brandt of Boston were in Newmarket last week-end. Mrs. Brandt had spent the entire week here and returned to Boston with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pelczar of Cedar street attended the wedding of Mrs. Pelczar's sister, Joyce, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Joseph Sklarski and his wife spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Steve Pelczar and her family.

Mrs. Robert Carmichael and infant son have returned from the Exeter hospital to their home on Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holck and daughters, Jane and Judith, spent the week-end in Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carder of Colorado Springs, Col., came home last week. He will return to Colorado on September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snow of Candia, N.H., called at the home of Rex Carder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Russell of Grape street are spending a few days in Boston. They will both attend the University of New Hampshire when the fall session opens October 8th.

Oliver Dostle has had more bad luck with his car. He started for Boston Sunday and the car "blew up" in Danvers, now needing extensive repairs.

Isabel Pachlopek has her discharge from the Wacs and has returned from Michigan to her home on Packers Falls road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Labbranch and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharples are touring New York state and Canada.

Robert Rousseau and family have moved to their newly purchased home on Cedar street, the house formerly occupied by Charles Clark and family.

Mrs. James Ryan who has been very ill is spending two weeks in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Ryan motored to Newport with her brother who was visiting at the Ryan home on Beach street.

Eugene Baker returned to Phillips-Exeter academy on September 17th, and Miss Elaine Baker who is studying at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., will return about the middle of October.

Mrs. Linda Lefavour, SpQ 1/C, USN, of Washington, D.C. is spending a few days here.

## Shoe Repairing

### Bert Branch

8 Mt. Pleasant Street

NEWMARKET, N. H.

ing a ten day leave with her sister, Mrs. Estella Waugh, at Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rooney of Fall River, Mass., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney of Poortown road.

Mrs. Jesse Carpenter went to a Boston clinic last week for treatment.

Miss Theresa Fontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Fontaine of 4 Railroad street, has returned to school in South Berwick.

Mrs. Gertrude Carleton is at Cedar Haven home recuperating from a slight shock.

The fire department was called out late Saturday noon for a small fire in the Nicholas L. Brigolio apartment in the Carter Apartment house, 215 South Main Street. The flames were extinguished by the family.

Miss Florence M. Stevens is spending her vacation in New York City visiting friends.

Leo G. Turcotte, Newmarket man who has been proprietor of the Dover Distributing company for a number of years, announced within the past week that he purchased the Lowell block on Third street in Dover where he has done business. The block was severely damaged by fire recently.

Callisto Ballarzeron is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his work.

Staff Sergeant Ernest P. Dutka, USMC, of 18 Spring street is at his home on terminal leave until November 1st.

The Home Economics department of the Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rooney Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rena Young attended a meeting of D.A.R. Regents in Concord Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Wright was operated on at the Exeter hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Rose Cardin of Main street is recuperating from an operation at the Exeter hospital.

## Dr. G. R. Johnson Preaches Sunday

In the absence of the acting pastor, Dr. G. R. Johnson, church services at the Congregational church were conducted Sunday under the leadership of Richard Abell of Durham.

Dr. Johnson will be present next Sunday and will continue his sermons on the Beatitudes.

Sunday School under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Moore will be held at 10:30 A.M. Morning worship at 11:30 A.M. All the children in town are urged to attend Sunday School; everyone is invited to all services.

## NEWMARKET COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, 11:00, morning worship service; "Our Great High Priest," sermon title; Rev. Guy Allen, pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

6:30, Young People's meet, Sally Barker, devotional leader; Ernest Eldredge, discussion leader; "American Labor and Racial Equality," topic.

Tues. 2 Women's Guild meets with Mrs. Walter Webb, South Main street.

Fri. 7, Choir practice.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church  
Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor  
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor

Sunday, 7:30-11 A.M. Masses - 1 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.

Week days 7 A.M. Mass

Saturday, 8 and 7 P.M. Confessions.

Durham, Markland Hall

Sunday, 8:30, Mass

Mrs. Louise Leuders of Packers Falls road has been entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel formerly of Newmarket and now of Willimantic, Conn. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster have moved to their new home on the Plains road, the former Walker farm. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ridd have moved to their new home on the Packers Falls road where they are doing some redecorating.

Mrs. Doris Mullen and Mrs. Beatrice Gouffron and their children attended the Rochester fair last Saturday afternoon.

Walter Webster spent a few days this week in Maine on business going as far down as Milo and Newport.

## Family Party Honors Many

A very pleasant family gathering was held at Wayside Farm, home of Carl Sanders and Leon Dudley, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Leon Dudley, Sept. 1, Joan Clayton his daughter on Sept. 7, Albert Locke on Sept. 20, Betty Sanders on Sept. 21 and Ora Leo Dudley on October 5; also the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Dudley, on Sept. 10, and the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Whalen Jr. (nee Barbara Cram) on Sept. 12.

The beautiful fall weather made it possible for tables to be set on the lawn where twenty-one sat down to a baked bean supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dudley, Joan Clayton and Frank Dunklee of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot W. Whalen, Jr., and Miss Betty Sanders of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Pelczar and three children, Mary Lee, Alden and Bruce, and John H. Dudley of Dover, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke and four children, June, Albert, Lois and James of Berwick, Maine.

## JOINT INSTALLATION —

(Continued from Page One)

The installing officers for the auxiliary are Mrs. Geneva Eastman of Hampton and Mrs. Betty Marcotte of Somersworth, district director and sergeant-at-arms.

The auxiliary officers to be installed are: Mrs. Florence Morgan, president; Mrs. Margaret Harvey, first vice president; Mrs. Rose Houle, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Forties, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Duran, historian; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Roman, sergeant-at-arms.

An orchestra consisting of Miss Mae Gordon, pianist; Benjamin Kendrickson, violinist and Mr. Harvey, drummer, has been secured for the social hour. Refreshments will be served.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives and friends who offered us sympathy in so many ways during our bereavement.

Family of Rose A. Harvey

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Leon M. Crutch

## MRS. SNOW HOSTESS

### TO DAB IN STRATHAM

Fifteen members of Granite chapter, D.A.R., met at the home of Mrs. Everett Snow in Stratham for a business session, program and social hour recently.

Miss Rena Young, regent, presided. Mrs. Ruth Dalton read a paper, "Folklore of Newmarket", written several years ago by Mrs. Nellie Palmer George. Two daughters and one granddaughter of Mrs. George were present, Mrs. Grace Clark and Mrs. Bertha Wentworth of Somersworth and Mrs. Cynthia George of Newmarket.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Ethel Marsh of Stratham and Mrs. Mary Dearborn of Greenland. The next meeting will be held October 17th at the home of Mrs. Helen Poole in Newfields.

## M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Big Laff Show

Laurel & Hardy

In

**"BOHEMIAN GIRL"**

also

Charlie Chaplin

In

**"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"**

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin

Elizabeth Scott

In

**"THE STRANGE LOVES OF MARTHA IVERS"**

Weds. Thurs. Fri., Sat.

Frank Morgan - Tom Drake

Elizabeth Taylor

**"COURAGE OF LASSIE"**

## ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Linda Sterling - Bill Henry

**"INVISIBLE INFORMER"**

"Wild" Bill Elliot as Red Rider

**"SUN VALLEY CYCLONE"**

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

James Ellison - Anna Lee

**"G. I. WAR BRIDES"**

Roy Rogers New Hit

**"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"**

Wednesday - Thursday

Bob Livingston - Adrian Booth

**"VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES"**

John Wayne - Thomas Mitchell

**"LONG VOYAGE HOME"**







## BOBBY SOX

By Mary Links



"Here she comes . . . Just keep talking as though her whole life wasn't really ruined 'cause she didn't get a letter from Warren today!"

## DANGEROUS, ALL RIGHT

A visitor who had come to New York to see the sights boarded a Fifth Avenue bus to a slightly limp condition. He talked to the driver about this and that until the driver was forced to suggest that he go up to the upper deck to enjoy the fresh air and view. He had a happy jag on as he complied with the driver's request. But hardly 10 minutes had passed before he was breathing into the driver's ear again.

"What's the matter?" asked the driver, "get tired of it already?" "Oh, no," the drunk assured him, "I like it a lot up there. But between you and me it ain't safe. There's no driver."

## ATTRACTIVE ENEMIES



"You should love your enemies," the preacher told the Indian. "I do. I love rum, whiskey, tobacco and women," grinned the crafty red man.

## Poor Place to Get Lost

Psychiatrist—You'll just have to forget your imaginary illness. The best thing for you might be to lose yourself completely in your labors. Patient—Then again, it might not. I'm a deep sea diver.

## BIG FEED COMING



The cannibal chief called his cannibal wife on the grapevine, and warned her: "Make the necessary preparations, honey child. I'm bringing a man home to dinner."

## DUMB BUNNY

First Hunter—I'll bet you don't get that rabbit.  
Second—What makes you think I won't?  
First—Your gun ain't loaded.  
Second—That's all right. The rabbit don't know it.

## PURSUIT

"So you're the youngest in the family," said the minister to the ragamuffin. "Who comes next?" "Me brudder Tom," answered the urchin.  
"And who comes after him?" "The truant officer," said the boy.

## Hard to Get

Aunt Bessie was lecturing her nephew on the medicinal value of water.  
"When you drink lots of water, you don't get stiff in the joints," she told him.  
"Yes, auntie," replied gay George, "but most joints don't serve water."

## GIVE HER TIME



When the sweet young thing, new behind the wheel, was suddenly ordered to stop, she asked the policeman, in an indignant but innocent manner, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," snapped the officer of the law.

"Why, officer, I haven't been out an hour," she answered.

"Go ahead," said the officer, "that's a new one on me."

## New Version

"How did the wedding go?" asked the preacher's wife.

"Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would 'obey,' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy?'—and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.' Then things began to happen."

## POP



WE'RE WORKING ON A SUBSTITUTE FOR MARGARINE!

## By J. Millar Watt



OH!



## Tired Germs

As the tired scientist said, after a long day over the test tubes: "Oh, my achin' bacteria!"

## Old and Orthodox

The old clergyman was troubled over the conduct of a certain young lady in his congregation. He noticed that when he preached she would fall asleep and doze through his discourse, but that when any young student ministers came down from the college she would remain wide awake, drinking in every word.

"Doris," he complained one day, "I cannot help but notice that when I am preaching you have an unfortunate tendency to fall asleep, but that whenever these young men come down from the seminary you are wide awake. I confess, I don't like it."

"Oh, Reverend," rejoined the adroit young woman, "you mustn't mind that. I know when you preach that the Bible is safe, but you never can tell what liberties those green young men might take with it."

## Benchley's Mistake

Leaving a restaurant one evening the late Robert Benchley walked up to the uniformed man standing at the curb and said:

"Get me a cab, please."  
The man whirled about angrily, revealing that his uniform was not that of a doorman, but of an admiral.

"Get you a what?" he spluttered. Benchley swallowed hard. "Better make it a battleship," he said.

## Happy Enough

"Drunk again!" snorted Mrs. Jones. "Well, I'll never again waste sympathy on a man who gets drunk every night."

"That's all right, honey," Mr. Jones assured her. "A man who gets drunk every night doesn't need sympathy."

## DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JAN. 20-21	12 15 18 5 1 14 20 9 3 9 16 1 20 9 15 14
FEB. 20-21	19 23 5 5 20 5 18 9 14 6 12 21 5 14 3 5
MAR. 21-22	15 12 4 19 1 3 18 5 4 19 8 18 9 14 5 19
APR. 21-22	1 4 9 22 9 14 5 3 15 13 16 1 14 9 15 14
MAY 21-22	15 12 4 1 6 6 1 9 18 19 7 13 23 5 12 12
JUNE 22-23	6 1 22 15 18 19 1 18 5 7 18 1 14 20 5 4
JULY 24-25	19 15 13 5 16 18 15 7 18 5 19 19 12 1 4 5
AUG. 23-24	6 9 14 1 14 3 9 1 12 16 18 15 2 12 5 12
SEPT. 24-25	20 18 25 1 12 9 20 20 12 5 8 1 18 4 5 12
OCT. 26-27	20 8 5 7 15 9 14 7 9 19 5 1 19 9 5 18
NOV. 23-24	14 15 23 13 15 22 9 14 7 6 15 18 23 1 18 4
DEC. 23-24	4 15 21 2 20 3 12 5 1 18 5 4 1 23 1 25

## Revenge at Last

With a wide grin, the druggist hung up the phone.

"What's up, boss?" asked his puzzled assistant.

"Remember that plumber who came to fix the radiators last winter?"

"Do I! I'm still shivering."

"Well," said the druggist, rubbing his hands with glee, "he's coming here to get a prescription filled for a sore throat."

## Harder to Extract

A lady tourist in Florida was admiring an Indian's necklace.

"What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligator teeth, ma'am," replied the redskin.

"Oh, I see. I suppose they hold the same meaning for your people that pearls do for us."

"Not quite," he answered gravely. "Anybody can open an oyster."

## War Plant

"And what did you make during the war?" a visitor asked a big manufacturer.

The manufacturer pointed to a picture of a heavy tank on the wall. "See that tank?" he asked. "Well, we make the paper clips that hold the blueprints together."

## Just Hang Around

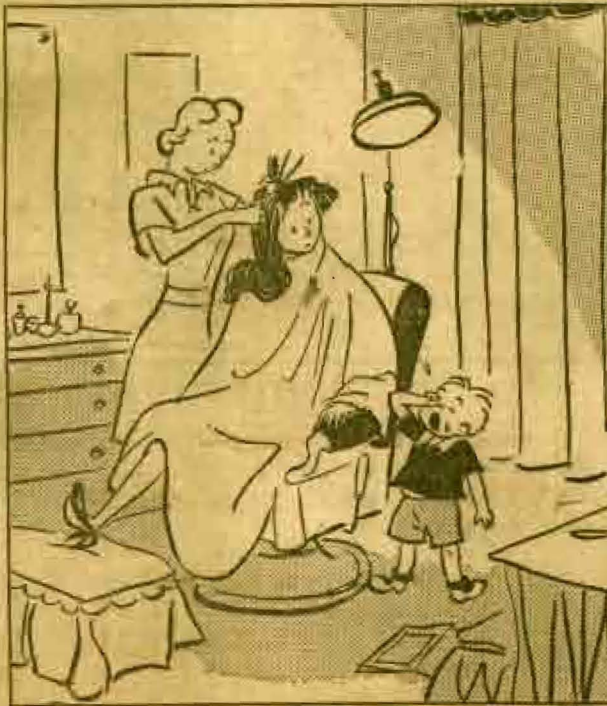
Funeral Director (to aged mourner)—How old are you?

Mourner—I'll be 99 next month.

Director—Hardly worth going home, is it?

## CROSS TOWN

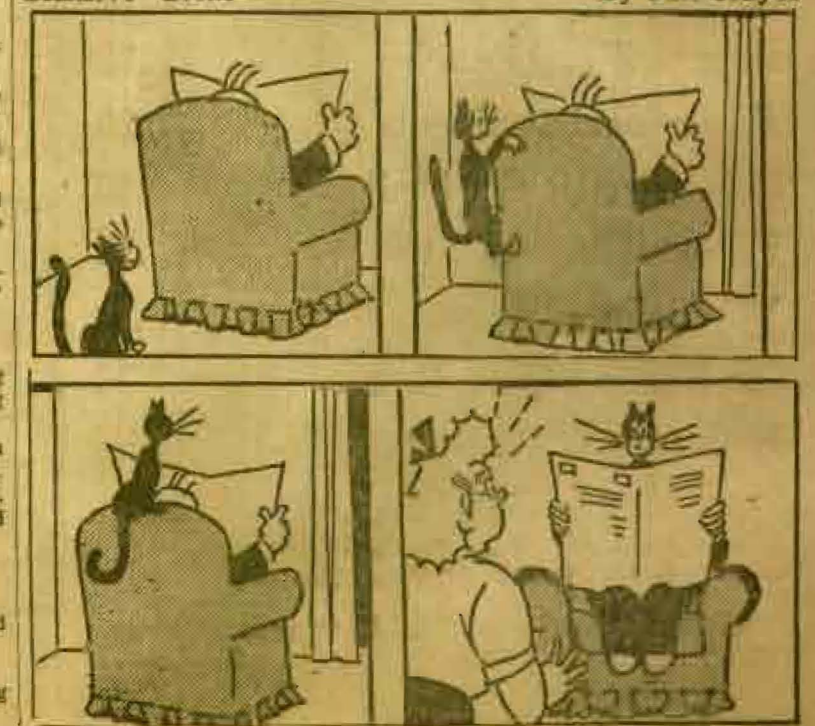
By Roland Coe



"Well, you cried when I had mine cut!"

## SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





## Home Economics Club Elects Its New Officers

The Home Economics club held its first meeting to elect officers. Made up of the students who take courses in home economics, the club as yet hasn't formulated definite plans for the 1946-47 school term, but they are making plans to earn money for a Halloween social. Meeting will be held every first and third Wednesday of the month under the direction of the following officers: President, Mary DeAngelis; Vice President, Janet Thompson; Treasurer, Mary Ryan; Secretary, Caroline Wawrzkiwicz; Student Council representative, Mary Ann Grignon.

### PUPIL CONFUSED

Mrs. Thomas McKnight, the former Barbara McDevitt, music teacher in the local schools and instructor of English in the Seventh and Eighth grades, had just left the second grade after holding a music class when one of the pupils asked the teacher, Miss Ellen Deem: "If that was Mrs. McKnight."

After learning that it was Mrs. McKnight, the confused youngster replied in a perplexed manner, "Oh it is! Why, she looks just like Miss McDevitt."



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MANAGER

# = High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School  
September 27, 1946

Dear Pat,

Here I am to greet you with the latest doings and sayings of the Newmarket High school students in the first issue of the Great Bay Pilot, and I wish to take this opportunity to wish the editor, Ann Coolidge, the best of luck and long lasting success, on behalf of the High School students.

Miss Riley and the Senior class are making a diligent search for a suitable senior play, one that is bound to be a smash hit of the season. Naturally with all the talent (?) it is a sure success.

### Typing Honors

Typing high scorers of the week of September 16 to 20 are Lucille Hamel, Eileen Parent, Shirley Walker with 24 words a minute and runner-up Aline Babineau with 23 words a minute.

The After-School Social club, which holds its meetings daily was organized last year seems to have a large membership this term, usually with the same people holding the meetings from 1:45 on.

John Cook and Roland Hanks were recent visitors to their Alma Mater, Newmarket High.

Miss Riley is sending out a last SOS call to sell the Reader's Digest see her in Room 4 for your copy.

Freddy Harvey seems to be interested in finding an attractive girl to take to High School Socials. Why don't you try a date Bureau Freddy?

### Basketball

The Southeastern B. Basketball League held a meeting in Exeter Wednesday to elect officers, make plans and arrange schedules for the coming basketball season. Soon we shall have the schedule for the Newmarket's "Fighting Five."

### Clean Streets

An appeal is being made to all individuals to refrain from throwing candy wrappers, cupcake papers or any kind of paper on the sidewalks. Progress so far has been very good but there are a few individuals who always spoil it for others. Remember that if you want to make your own town and school one that everyone can be proud of it is worth the effort to put those pieces of paper in your pocket long enough to find a suitable place to dispose of them. If your civic spirit is so weak that you just don't care,

there are others who don't want their lawns, the sidewalks, and the main street cluttered with your waste paper.

Notice to all classes: The French II class would appreciate having you notice the colored picture of "Le Signor Vitalis" posted in room four. The "portrait" was made by Mademoiselle Patricia Shelton. We didn't know that you were so artistic Pat, how about some more pictures to brighten up the bulletin board.

### Bulletin Board

Speaking of bulletin boards have you noticed the display of articles and pictures concerning New Hampshire, prepared by Miss Stult's geography class and placed on the board in room five.

Another bulletin board which has attracted a great deal of attention is the one in the upstairs hall. Last week a notice was posted there as a call for all girls who wished to play volleyball after school. But a very queer assortment of names appeared there, and not all of them girls! The vandals should have been made to erase them!

Rochester Fair, its merits and faults, its pleasures and expenses, was a subject of great interest among N. H. S. students last week and seemed to be very popular with everyone, just as much for those who couldn't find the time to attend as for those who were lucky enough to enjoy an evening of terrific fun.

### For Boys Only

NOTICE to all boys: Take a good look at the fellow who sits across from you in English class of study period. How is he wearing his shirt? Is it tucked in neatly all the way round or is it flopping loosely down around his knees, trailing behind him when the wind blows like the sheets on your mother's clothesline on a windy March day. How about your own shirt, if it is made to wear outside of your trousers, that is, cut squarely across the bottom, then it is the kind of a shirt that you don't have to tuck in. But it does look rather silly doesn't it, with your shirt-tails hanging so limply down over your trousers? And it isn't as collegiate as you think, it is neatness that counts most with others in school business, and society.

### Driveway Tarred

At long last the school driveway has been tarred, as the commercial students well know. The penetrating odor of tar circulated through the building so that it was impossible to forget about the great job being done outside. The Sophomores look at it rather optimistically and say that one doesn't always have the pleasure of such an occasion.

The Biology class had its first try at dissecting but for most pupils it was an ideal job of butchering, but they say that everyone makes a mistake the first time. How true!

### Dog Evicted

A black and white spotted dog found its way into World Problems class last week and unlike the students, found the discussion of today's world affairs too boring for his canine tastes and took little time to catch up on his sleep, until he was unceremoniously evicted.

### Glee Club Credit

Approximately 18 girls are taking advantage of the opportunity to earn  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a credit through active participation in the Glee Club. To fulfill the conditions a student must attend the Glee Club for 80 minutes a week. And at the end of four years will have earned a full credit in addition to the 15 required for graduation. The regular Monday Glee club rehearsals will be held as before. Through this the club should be better, with more active participation and deeper study.

Gazda asked someone how they spent the summer and his answer was counting hay... think you will try it?

The Rockingham Ballroom is presenting a new feature in dancing, an Old Timers' Night, this evening. All jitterbug and live music will be eliminated and in its place there will be a steady, danceable music planned for the enjoyment of both the young and the old.

The program will consist of waltzes, fox-trots and polkas. In order to introduce this popular music to the public, the price of admission is reduced to the nominal charge of 10 cents for this one night only.

Caswell is looking forward to a week of perfect peace and quiet so that he can get his seat back. The reason, his seat is one of the very last ones, it's well worth the effort isn't it "Cas"?

It seems that Debby would appreciate it if someone would assist her with THAT algebra!

Harold, Ruth and Shirley Hood, Sonny Provost, Lillian Pelzcar, and Jo and Louise Wardman enjoyed a horse and buggy ride around the bay Sunday afternoon. As I understand, the group is more commonly known as the "Stinky Hollow Gang."

Josie you must be the culprit responsible for a name like that!!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Bet you a buck I can beat that train to the crossing!"

Another week of study behind those green doors and brick walls of N. H. S. has come to an end, also a week of merriment and fun.

Newslly yours,

"Ben"

P. S. FRESHMEN: Don't forget the reception we are holding in your honor tonight.

The Durham Village school reports an enrollment of 297 pupils, an unusually large number due to the several new families who have moved to town. The increased classes are in the upper grades.

The new teachers are Miss Barbara Kendrick of Newmarket, in charge of Grade I; Miss Mary Donovan of Concord, Grade II; Mrs. Anne Hall, Grade IV and Miss Mary Hinton of Gorham, VI. Mrs. Hall formerly taught in Hartford, Conn. and is now commuting from Wentworth Acres with her husband, Ralph Hall, a veteran who attends the University.

The pupils and teachers of the Village school are pleased with the new Bell-Howard projector recently received at the school.

There are about 50 Durham students who go by bus each day to the Dover High school.

The usual Co-op dances will be held at Town Hall.

Using jet propulsion at the start, with 12 "giants" giving a series of mighty shoves to cut the takeoff time by more than 40 per cent, the Philippine Mars, newest addition to the Pacific fleet of flying boats operated by the Navy, settled down on San Francisco Bay recently after a test flight.

## High School Classes Held

The following class officers have been elected and are preparing to carry out the year's business with great efficiency.

Senior Class: President, Norma Brisson; Vice President, John Roussel; Treasurer, Sally Barker; Secretary, Lorella Proulx; Student Council representative, Mary DeAngelis.

Junior Class: President, David Mongeon; Vice President, Sam Roper; Treasurer, Dorothy Roy; Secretary, Mary Ryan; Student Council representative, Dean Russell.

Sophomore Class: President, Lucille Hamel; Vice President, Deborah Wagh; Treasurer, Carolyn Charest; Secretary, Agnes Blanchette; Student Council representative, Josephine Wardman.

Freshman Class: President, Norman St. Pierre; Vice President, Trudy Gills; Treasurer, Donald Rondeau; Secretary, Lucy Barker; Student Council, Paula Longa.

Eighth grade: President, Betty Wilson; Vice President, Robert Pratt; Treasurer, George Hamachet; Secretary, Madeline Nutting; Student Council, Larry Herman.

Seventh grade: President, Richard Lambert; Vice President, George Mitchell; Treasurer, Steve Ryan; Secretary, Adeline Smaas; Student Council, Robert Fleming.

## To Open New Department Soon

New merchandise is constantly pouring into H. Novels store on Main street and Meyer Kurtz announced this week that he will open the upstairs store very soon now. He will sell the Crosley products, refrigerators, washing machines and the all kitchen units up here.

The downstairs store is constantly being improved by these progressive merchants into more and more pleasant and comfortable shopping quarters for the customer. They are offering an ever increasing number of branded name articles.

### RATINGS OPEN IN THE

### U.S. NAVY ANNOUNCED.

Lieutenant R. P. Emerine, the Navy Recruiting Officer for the State of New Hampshire announced that information has just been received from the Navy Department that, commencing 1 October, 1946 former Navy and Naval Reserve petty officers who have been separated from the service for a period longer than ninety days will be permitted to reenlist in the rating of seamen first class, fireman first class hospital apprentice first class, depending on the rating formerly held. At the present there are one hundred thirty seven ratings which are open to reenlistments for men who have been separated from the Navy or Naval Reserve for a period of longer than ninety days. This complete list is available at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Dover, New Hampshire.

There are more than 20,000 motion picture theatres in the United States.

## THEY'RE HERE

Our stock of fall footwear featuring smart shoes for the entire family has just arrived.

We cordially invite you to visit our store during your next shopping tour.

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JUST A  
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PROVED RIGHT TO TITLE  
OF BEST HORSE RUNNING  
BY BEATING WAR  
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HENRY  
ARMSTRONG  
WAS ONLY FIGHTER EVER TO  
HOLD 3 TITLES AT  
ONCE!



JOE  
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WORLD SERIES 3  
YEARS IN A ROW!



RALPH  
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THE U.S. OPEN SINCE JONES!



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BUDGE  
1ST HOLDER OF THE  
4 MAJOR TITLES IN  
TENNIS AT ONE TIME





## CHAPTER I

Mark Darrell crouched beside his timber-crafter, Nat Page, on the edge of the open boat, peering out through the storm.

Through the great clouds of spray that were sweeping past them, everything was absolutely as black as pitch and suddenly glimmered again by the sudden, blinding light of the lightning bolts, as it came the night.

The lightning, which had been intermittently sounding the toll-bell for the past hour, had ceased; suddenly the fog had lifted, though that fact was not apparent to the two men in the boat, cutting her swiftly through simultaneous waves that threatened each instant to capsize her.

The drenching rain showed no sign of lessening and the lowering of the wind had become an inferno as they approached the light-house point, a long ridge of land protruding from the black, rugged coastline of the southern St. Lawrence. The little boat, apparently heading straight for the rocks beneath the light-house, seemed doomed to swift destruction.

Nat Page turned and shouted to Mark's ear: "No hope of reaching the point. But there's the little cove among the rocks at the point. We'll make her."

"We'll make her," Mark shouted back. And neither man believed it. For here, off the point, the waves were frightful. Blasted up in their frenzied fury, the two watched the timber-crafter, again, shifting, splashing, and rocking, while the boat, already growing water-blogged, rolled greatly in the troughs, and barely seemed to maintain the sawing crests above her.

It had been a foolish act to risk across the St. Lawrence this treacherous sea in spring, when the ice had only lately gone out of the river, and the first, mean, heavy fogs had been before long their very nightmare in Montreal. But these two men in the lumbering St. Victor would be ready for trouble in a week or so, and that would mean a little more cash for the new enterprise. And Madame Kinross, a curt note from Montreal, demanding that the sale of the mill and lumber rights be canceled, had disturbed Mark a good deal.

### Profits in Pulpwood Interest Mark

It was midnight, Mark knew now, though their eyes seemed a matter of seconds rather than of minutes. The heat of the breakers on the rocks was bluer than the wind, straight ahead, visible only when the mist of the light glimmered, was the tall light-house tower, all about it the black, impenetrable silence of the cliffs, underneath the rain and roar of the cross-currents about the point, the dash of the waves, the back-splash of the water, the blinding spray.

Mark gripped the side of the boat as a great ledge of rock rose almost beside them. They had escaped that by a miracle of luck. At the wheel Nat Page was fighting with all his might to keep the little craft head-on, as were her two men being battered against the rocks like a sailing ship in the St. Victor.

With six years' experience working for a company on the second-growth logging lands higher up the St. Lawrence, with the increasing profits at pulpwood, Mark had realized that the time had come to take hold of the huge, unexplored forest resources further east, a hundred miles beyond Tadoussac and the

Saguenay, where summer tourists fish and play golf. With his little capital and two backers who believed in him, he had seen the profits to be made out of the timber lands on the Kinross territory.

And there was something more to it than the profits. There was the sense of mastery in the taming of the great forests and harnessing of the streams, driving runways, building sawmills, sending the logs swirling down the rapids into the lakes. It meant accomplishment, it meant life itself.

The house of that water-filled section of the Kinross territory had been in the market for three years. None of the big companies had been ready to negotiate. The fall previously, Mark had closed with Horace Brumant, the Quebec lawyer, acting on behalf of his ward, the widow of the late seigneur, who had been divorced from with the sailing fleet five years before.

Brumant, without a word, ingratiating, had struck Mark as the type of cynicism who required watching. His stare had revealed himself that the rights were important, and had seen Madame Kinross' signature authorizing her guardian, Horace Brumant, to make the lease on her behalf.

She had been a widow five years and she was not yet twenty-one!

Mark hadn't seen her the previous fall, when he visited St. Victor. She lived near the light-house, of which her late father had had charge. She wouldn't see him, and Mark had sensed an indescribable hostility among the silent inhabitants. They stood by the river, and vainly trying they found the sealing operations of Newfoundland. They were not watchmen, like the people of the upper St. Lawrence, probably connected by the presence of an American, even though there could speak French with fair fluency.

The landings of the tiny boat, patronized only by traveling fishermen, had been dark and uncommunicative, a Frenchman of hostile society, like so many of the people. But Brumant had been with Mark, and Brumant had been efficient, conciliatory and evidently the one man whose word counted in the tiny settlement, where he had a summer home.

### A Miraculous Escape From Drowning

The sharp little milling outfit would serve as a start. Loggers, brought from higher up the river, were here at work along the banks of the St. Victor. Brumant had promised two thousand cords of logs at the millways before spring. Mark was satisfied with his purchase, still more so with the few groups of heavy timber. For the first time in his life he was his own master.

It was Brumant's curt letter from Montreal that had decided Mark to take Nat Page to St. Victor at once, and look into the situation. There was no transportation in April, except by motorboat from the south shore. They should have reached the wharf before dark, except for the sudden storm. Now there was almost no chance in ten that they might reach the little cove at the point. They'd never reach that point.

"We'll make her!" Nat shouted once more. His voice was exultant, a defiant challenge to death. A cold, cold water half-engulfed them. The boat tilted herself and sped on. Another ledge of rock, another, leading up, needle-tipped, out of the white water. Darkness. The eyes, the double eye of the light above them—

Then, miraculously, the little

skiff beach among the rocks at the point. But they'd never make it. They were approaching it diagonally, and a ledge of rock on either side shut off the direct approach, and the boat was being sucked sidewise into a vortex of boiling water.

Nat's shout was cut off by the crash of the little craft as the underlugs ripped the bottom out of her. She sank like a stone and in an instant Mark and Nat were fighting blindly in that frightful surge of seething water. And for some seconds Mark knew nothing except the sense, vivid joy of physical combat with the laws of green-



Tong of green-white water hurled him forward.

white water that hurled him forward, pushed him back, then raised him like a roller-coaster and sent him plunging forward.

His hands clutched gravel. He drew in a deep breath and along, while the underlugs gripped him and pushed him, then another surge swept him forward again, and in the double light of the eye overboard, he saw Nat's figure doubled up on the chugle ahead of him.

On hands and knees he crawled forward, over the grinding shingle, still wave-swept, dazed, feeling as if his whole body had been beaten into pulp. But Nat was on his feet now, and staggering toward him. His hand grasped his. The two young men stood silent, motionless, suddenly aware of the miracle that had befallen them.

But voices were shouting out of the rain-swept darkness. An elderly man and a boy, clothed in sleek, dripping clothes, were approaching them, a roll of rope in their hands. Behind them, clothed also in a slicker, a girl was standing.

"They are all right, Madame!" the elderly man shouted to her.

"Bring them up to the cottage immediately!"

She turned, and next moment Mark and Nat were being assisted up a long gravel trail, then up two flights of concrete steps, to the platform on which the light-house stood.

Here were other structures too, presumably housing the stores, the dynamite and the apparatus for the lighthouse, and opposite them was a long, single-story cottage, with a light shining in one room.

"The girl turned, holding up a lantern, and inspecting the two young men. She looked about, observed, twenty, her dark hair was turned about her face, her hand dropped, and Mark noticed, by the lantern light, the first setting of the corners of her mouth, odd in so young and beautiful a girl.

"Bring them here, Andre, I will question them," she said. Again Mark thought that odd.

She addressed Mark in French. "Monsieur, we have been watching your boat half the afternoon, and were afraid you would never make the landing. You are your thanks to God," she said. "There is but one question. Is either of you the Monsieur Darrell, who was here last fall?"

"It is he—this one!" cried old Andre suddenly.

"I am Monsieur Darrell, and this is Mr. Page," Mark replied. "You must be Madame Kinross, whose lands I have leased."

A growl like a bear's came from old Andre's throat. For a moment he looked as if he was about to hurl himself at Mark. Madame Kinross' quiet, level voice restrained him.

"Be quiet, Andre!" she commanded. "These men are guests. They cannot go back with impunity. Put some extra logs into the stove in the spare room. And bring them dry clothes. I, Madame, shall heat you some soup and coffee."

She disappeared into the back of the house and old Andre viciously flung open the door of the room that occupied the other wing of the one-story house. It was damp and cold inside, but a flicker of the same from a stove. Andre lit a candle and placed it on a table. He thrust two logs into the stove and turned, grinning malevolently at Mark and Nat through his gray beard.

"It was the devil saved you from the sea," he growled. "Tomorrow you can go back to him."

There were two beds in the room. From a closet the old man pulled some clothes—trousers, pullovers, makinaks and socks.

"It is because you told me to do so," he snarled. "We do not want you here!"

"Well, there's a nice, pleasant customer for you, Mark," grunted Nat, as the old man stomped out of the room. "I had a bunch folks report on friendly neighbors when I looked over your timber last fall, but if they're all like him—"

### Madame Kinross Is Also Unfriendly

"We'll find out what it's about tomorrow," answered Mark.

They had just changed into their dry clothes, and hung the wet ones over the stove, when Madame Kinross' clear voice was heard outside the door.

"If you gentlemen will go back into the kitchen, you will find what I have been able to provide in the way of food for you," she called.

Mark opened the door slightly. "May we not thank you, Madame Kinross?" he inquired.

"Not now or ever," she answered curtly, and turning back into her own room, closed the door.

Mark and Nat made their way back into the kitchen, where, to the light of candles, they found steaming soup and coffee, fresh bread, canned meat and jam, buttered and warm as they were. They fell in with the good of food.

Nat grinned as he mouthed his food. "Queerer than I thought," he called. "Seeing that the lady saved her heads at you through Brumant, must be some explanation."

"Brumant's the sort of fellow who'd try to extort a deal if he got a better offer," answered Mark. "You got an idea? Well, but some means of getting up here pretty quick. I wonder how I was starting for St. Victor after I got that note from him."

They ate and talked, warm now, and satisfied. Both were good-looking young men of the stolid, clean-cut type. Mark's light-brown head and Nat Page's darker one nodded over the food.

"I feel as if I could sleep a million years," said Mark, staggering in his bed. "I'm going to bed."

"You never said anything better," answered his friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



# THE Sweeping TIDES

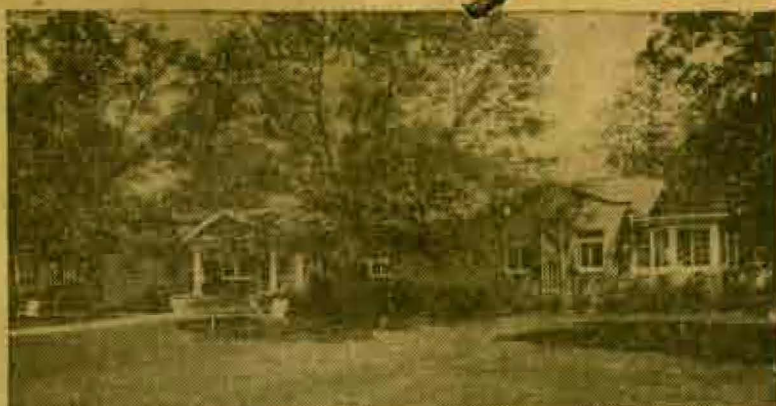
By  
H. M. EGBERT

Mark Darrell, who had leased some timberlands in the north country, found himself up against a strange combination of circumstances. The whole community was against him and wanted to run him out. But he decided to stay... and at great risk to his life.

How he finally changed the entire situation and won the love of Madeline Kinross, the guiding spirit of the settlement, makes lively reading.

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING SERIAL!





**SITE OF SANATORIUM . . .** Shown above is the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, where revolutionary new methods of treating arthritis have been evolved.

## NO LONGER 'HOPELESS'

# New Concepts in Treating Arthritic Patients Evolved

OTTAWA, ILL. — Convinced that "something could be done" to end the futility which has characterized most efforts to treat arthritic patients, Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, has developed a revolutionary new concept in treatment of the disease and other rheumatic conditions.

The new method, which Dr. Andrews describes as "completely out-

rather than merely the part affected by the arthritic ailment.

Located in quiet, spacious surroundings in an industrial community of central Illinois, the Ottawa sanatorium places main emphasis on a thorough, 48-point examination of the arthritic patient. Findings of the examination, which usually requires about six days, then are correlated to determine cause of the affliction. A complete report and prescribed treatment are forwarded to the patient's own doctor, to be carried out under his supervision when the patient returns home.

Pointing out that arthritis never "heals itself," Dr. Andrews insists that success of any program to control the disease is based on adequate diagnosis followed by treatment of the entire body to return it to a normal condition.

"There is no such thing as a hopeless case of arthritis," the specialist maintains.

## Shortage of Males Termed 'Sabotage'

WASHINGTON. — Reports that the war left a scarce supply of single eligible males were revealed as so much "romantic sabotage" in census figures.

On the contrary, the girls have an edge in the marriage odds. Statistics disclose that in the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women.

"There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, census bureau analysis expert, reports.

## Fashion News

Look for the side fringe slim skirts this season. It's new. And gray flannel skirts are must—can be worn with anything.

Incidentally, sweaters are being worn inside skirts more often than out. Responsible for this is the passing of the "sloppy joe" sweater, and also the new belts with add nice tailored touches to the costume.

Sandals for lounging still show very definite effects of Greek inspiration. There are lots of straps and grace to them, and the colors are an inspiration to see.

Stripes have not passed along with summer. They are here to stay in the soft, lightweight woollens that make up such nice tailored dresses for business, shopping or school.

Simple necklines of all types are being featured, and anyone may find a flattering style if she looks about before selecting.

Hattie Carnegie's capulet hat is made from all sorts of materials such as plush, felt, velvet, satin, feathers and jersey, but they all drape easily to keep the hair neatly under cover.

Neat little hats that hug the head are most important items for fall and winter. There are variations in this sphere but the basic idea is the same, and you'll welcome it if you live in a windy climate.

Shoes still show much nailhead decoration, and this, of course, is matched with nailheads on purses, belts and dresses.

In the season ahead you'll see much attention paid to details, particularly in shoes. Manufacturers are attempting to insert all sorts of delicate and pretty decorative interest in footwear. Shoes for dress are destined to look as dainty and fetching as possible even if you wear the larger sizes.

## Dressmaker Sleeves



Molly uses the Norfolk silhouette with dressmaker sleeves and a wide turn-back collar in this suit of gray gabardine. Note the well-tailored detail and button interest.

## A GOOD LONG WALK

By Gluyas Williams



## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### Effect of Blue Discharges

As the G. I. Bill of Rights states that a veteran who has received a discharge other than dishonorable is entitled to benefits, Veterans' administration is required to pass on each individual blue discharge case to determine if the veteran is entitled under the law.

When application is made by a veteran with a discharge without honor, it is investigated thoroughly. The service department in which the veteran was enlisted is contacted to determine the reason for a discharge without honor.

These include those who were discharged for desertion without trial, fraudulent enlistment (in which case it is considered that enlistment never existed), and probable unavailability, which type of discharge usually is given for cases involving moral turpitude. In such cases a man usually is given the privilege of accepting a discharge without honor in lieu of trial by court martial.

### Questions and Answers

**Q.** My son was killed in service and my husband and myself are unable to do any hard work and we have three children under 18. Is there anything I can do to claim a pension for the death of my son? I am receiving his insurance but with that we cannot come out, for we have to see the doctor every 14 days. —Mrs. E. L. Z., Caldwell, Tex.

**A.** You certainly are entitled, from what you tell me, to a service connected dependent's parents pension for the death of your son and should draw at least \$28 each for yourself and your husband if he is the boy's father. Suggest you write or go see either of the Veterans' administration offices at Federal Office building at Houston or at 106 East 6th street, Austin, and give them all details. They will determine your eligibility for a pension.

**Q.** Is it possible for me to visit my son's grave at government expense? If so, how soon? —R. S., Denver, Colo.

**A.** There is no law at present which provides for any appropriate

tion which may be used for expenses of civilians for travel to graves of veterans buried overseas.

**Q.** My former husband served in the army three years. During that time I received an allotment for my two children. We were divorced a year before he joined the army. The divorce papers state he has to pay alimony for the children and myself. The government sent us \$48 we were getting as alimony and now I'm told all that the government paid was the allotment. Can you answer that? —Mrs. G. L. D.

**A.** This is a legal case and you should consult an attorney. You might write to the office of Dependency Benefits, 215 Washington street, Newark 2, N. J., giving them full details.

**Q.** My husband served with Beaumont troops in Texas and Mexico at the time of the trouble down there. His discharge was destroyed by fire quite a few years ago. On August 24, 1915, he passed away and I am a widow and have been unable to work since October, 1945. My husband was an invalid for five years before he died. I would like to know if I am in any way entitled to a pension or a small income. We have a medal he received for Mexican border service in 1916 and he also served with the Pennsylvania National Guard. —Mrs. M. L. R., Lewisburg, Pa.

**A.** I do not like to arouse your hopes then have them killed, but it is possible that you may be entitled to a pension. Write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War department, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for a certified copy of your husband's discharge and as much of his service record as they will send you. You might also contact the National Guard headquarters in Pennsylvania for any additional data concerning his service. Would suggest that you enlist the aid of the Red Cross or of the American Legion post in your town. When you have all possible information apply to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration and they will determine your eligibility for a pension.

**Q.** My boy friend has re-enlisted in the army for a three-year period. He has married but separated from his wife and now he wants to get a divorce and marry me. Can he apply and receive this while still in service, now stationed in Germany? —S. P., Havre de Grace, Md.

**A.** Yes, his papers may be filed in either his own home county or that of his wife. He may designate some person with power of attorney to file his papers and act for him. In most cases the American Legion has a legal committee from which legal service is furnished free to soldiers. Suggest you contact the legal committee of your American Legion post.

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