

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 2

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

Eleven Named For "Miss Great Bay" Title Ask Removal Of Exeter Street Barriers

Senior Class off To Good Start In Contest

The Miss Great Bay contest being sponsored by the Senior Class of the Newmarket High school and the Great Bay Pilot, Newmarket's new weekly newspaper, got off to a good start this week as subscribers entered the names of 11 local girls.

It is impossible to determine which of these girls will push ahead for lead positions at this early date but those who have been entered are:

Mary DeAngelis
Sally Barker
Dorothy Patai
Lorette Proulx
Johanne Russell
Theresa St. Laurent
Marjorie Hale
Mary Bentley
Henrietta Lizak
Doris Jarosz
Madeline Ramadell

Each person subscribing to The Great Bay Pilot for one year at \$2.00 which is just one half of the ten cents an issue newsstand price.
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Miss Clement To Wed Army Man This Weekend

Miss Fay Clement, Social Studies teacher at the Newmarket High school, surprised students and townspeople alike when she announced at the close of school today that she plans to be married this weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clement in Woodville. The bridegroom, Pvt. Clarence H. Phair, Jr., of Plattsburg, N. Y., is leaving this month for overseas duty with the army in Japan. The bride will return to Newmarket to complete her teaching duties for this school year.

Miss Marjorie Clement, her sister who will be married herself on October 19th, will be maid of honor and Clarence H. Phair, Sr., father of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. The double ring service will be used.

The bride has chosen a gray suit
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

American Legion Team



Photo by Burks

The American Legion baseball team which was defeated by the Polish Club nine for the Newmarket Two League championship. The Legion put out a splendid team, showing up well in a heavy schedule with some men who had never played in competition before this season.

Front row, left to right, Richard Bolduc, Alfred Zich, Albert Beauchesne, Eddie Hendzel, Adelard Renard, Robert Coker.

Back row, John Twardus, manager, Red White, Dwight Fournier, Thurman Priest, Raymond Bernard, Victor Dutka, Robert Carmichael, Gordon Bennett, Frank Trznadel.

Late News

The three local shoe factories, Sam Smith's, Goodman's and Royce's Shoe Cos., do not anticipate any immediate shut-down due to shortage of leather it was learned yesterday.

Herbert A. Wheeler, speaking for the Sam Smith Shoe factory, said that his factory has been working a seven-hour day but has now returned to a full 40-hour week.

The Rockingham and Royce officials reported that they hope to maintain a 40-hour week, but because of the limited amount of leather are at 60 percent normal production.

Southern Fried Chicken Raised In Great Bay Area

Webster To Ship Chicks To South America, Russia

by Mary Bentley

Newmarket and the towns of the Great Bay area are becoming internationally known as a poultry raising district. As evidence to the fact, Walter E. Webster, Jr., of the Plains road has the biggest breeding farm in Newmarket, and this year plans to advertise nationally in magazines.

He has 5,000 New Hampshire breeders located on three farms and ships about 500 cases of hatching eggs a week all over the United States, regularly to California and Canada, and one shipment has been sent to Russia. Mr. Webster raises exclusively the breed known as the New Hampshire which has become very popular throughout the United States in the last ten years and is now gaining world-wide popularity. It is known as a combination egg and meat bird. A lot of eggs are sent to Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Pennsylvania to be hatched and raised as broilers for a public which loves its southern fried chicken.

Mr. Webster is now completing a modern efficient hatchery which will contain an automatic egg grader where the eggs will be graded according to weight and placed in cases. Then they will be put in trays and placed on a rack to bring the eggs up to room temperature before going in to the incubators.
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Selectmen Say Barriers Unsafe Delay Traffic

The Newmarket Selectmen have been in touch with Boston & Maine railroad officials relative to the barriers at the Exeter street crossing. These barriers were installed about 10 years ago, and are the type which rise from the road when the light turns red for the approaching train.

The Selectmen contend that they have never been satisfactory to Newmarket people or to those traveling through the town, that they are an accident hazard, that they tie up traffic for much longer periods than is necessary and that they are noisy.

In talking with a Dover representative of the Boston & Maine railroad, they were promised that a Boston representative would come to Newmarket to meet with the Selectmen relative to the barriers. The Boston man never showed up and the irritation over the barriers is growing.

"It is pure luck that there has never been a serious accident at that crossing," the Selectmen said this week, citing two minor accidents with cars within a week. They told how drivers are frequently caught between the barriers, and some women drivers have been so badly frightened that they could not drive their cars off after the train passed.

Because of the new businesses and increased volume of business in Newmarket, freight through this town has more than doubled, it was pointed out. This necessitates tying up traffic for long periods. Once during the summer it was reported that traffic was tied up for twenty-five minutes and once within the past two weeks, local police were reported to have timed the lights and it was 23 minutes before the light turned green and the barriers receded into the ground.

Many local people who are familiar with New road are detouring around the barriers. This too, creates a traffic jam.
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Gillis-Black Wedding Is Saturday Morning At 9 A. M.

A wedding of interest to many local people will be solemnized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church when Doris Goodreau Black becomes the bride of Francis E. Gillis, son of Selectman and Mrs. Walter Gillis of Four Corners. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodreau of Packers' Falls road, will be given in marriage by her father.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D. D., pastor of the church, will officiate using the single ring service. Mrs. Germaine Verville will be soloist. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Allen Thompson, as matron of honor and Harry Marelli, a long-time friend of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The bride has chosen a embroidered rayon tulle gown with a sweetheart neckline, long puffed sleeves, close fitting bodice, full skirt draped at the hips and a round-about long train. She has a fine gossamer veil and will carry calla lilies.

The matron of honor has chosen a light blue semi-formal gown with a bouffant type bust to harmonize. She will carry an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The young couple plan to receive about 100 guests at a reception in Red Men's hall following the ceremony. A buffet lunch will be served and an orchestra has been secured for dancing until late afternoon.
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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:

Old People Are a Problem

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She says to the children, when we send them in to call, "Don't bother to come, my dears. Grandma knows you don't want to."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OLD PEOPLE ought to solve their own problems.

It is a great reflection on your intelligence if you have lived 60 or 70 years in this troubled world, and even now don't know what you want, how you can manage, or how to be happy. Being unhappy is a matter of intelligence, and to be unhappy is to argue yourself stupid.

Naturally there are times in all our lives when bereavement, or money trouble, or the actions of those dear to us cause us deep concern. I'm not talking of that sort of thing. I'm talking of these old people who mourn and fret and complain and generally annoy the younger crowd, and make themselves a burden for the last 20 years of their lives.

Mary Cutter, for example, at 74 is strong as a horse and good for many more years. Mary was a loved wife, raised three sons and a daughter, saw them all nicely married. When she was widowed and found her resources much reduced, she proceeded to make of herself as much of a nuisance as a human being can.

She was stunned with grief when her children married, fainted at the church, hated her son-in-law and

daughters-in-law violently. She carried on when she had to sell the old home as if she had been turned into the street. Her stay at a nice quiet family hotel was one long groan.

The girls' husbands got together and bought her a cottage she had loudly coveted for years. They furnished it; moved her in. She thanked them half-heartedly, and began to find things wrong with the furnace, window-screens, neighborhood and the earth in the garden.

Nothing Pleases Her.

Now, five years later, she speaks bitterly of the children "shunting her off" into this dreadful little place, and asserts that she has always hated it.

"She simply is doing everything she can to ruin our lives," writes her daughter. "She criticizes the children's manners and the way we dress them. She says to them, when we send them in to call, 'Don't bother to come, my dears. Grandma knows you don't want to.'"

"The worst of it is," this letter concludes, "my husband's mother is a darling, helpful and cheerful and adored by the children. She and a friend keep a boarding-house, so there's no question of her living here, but if we ask her to dinner once more than we do mother, there

is trouble. What can one do with a troublesome, unhappy old lady who still isn't sick enough for a sanitarium or poor enough for a home?"

The answer is—nothing. If all through the 30s and the 40s your mother wasn't getting ready for this time, finding amusements and interests with which to fill it, looking forward to the delights of grandchildren and to the serene ease from burden and responsibility that old age means, nothing will change her. I would be very careful to put your husband's and your children's interests first and to concede as little as possible to this twisted old woman. For no matter what you do she will never be satisfied.

Some years ago I knew a couple who had a charming home down on Long Island. One summer they had an opportunity to go abroad, and offered their home to a business friend.

Two Difficult Old Ladies.

"The only thing," our friend said, in making this offer, "is that my wife's mother lives with us and she wants to stay on in the house during the summer."

The other man's face fell. "I'm sorry," he said, "it can't be done. You see, we have an old lady of our own."

Both these men knew that there was no chance that the old ladies would get together, work out a congenial and perhaps even pleasant relationship. No such hope! The second family had to forego a chance for a cool beach summer, and the first family had to seek out some other solution for the old tyrant's company.

Why is it old age must be so unreasonable, exacting and unmanageable?

Most old ladies were nice women once, loved wives and good mothers. Why can't they prepare, in their minds, all through the younger years, for the inevitable changes and solitudes that are before them? Whether you marry or whether you don't, you may some day be alone. Why deceive yourself with the idea that the youngsters want you in their lives, that you have peculiar charms, claims and rights that other old ladies haven't?

Remember what you thought, 30 years ago, of your husband's mother. That's what they think of you today. Face it, and if you can, turn yourself into a cheerful, occupied, useful old woman, too busy with her own interests to watch the clock and the calendar to make sure that the children are neglecting her.

The one gift you can give your children now, and it is a great gift, is to let them see that you are happy.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Are You Tired of Your Old Coat? Give It New Life by Remodeling

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU'VE decided that your spring or fall coats have given you just about all the wear they will as coats, but that the fabric is still strong and durable, they can be converted into attractive suits, skirts or jackets.

As long as there is still an apparent scarcity of good woolsens, you will be well repaid for any effort you spend on the reconversion of old coats into useful and even smart clothing.

Practically speaking, there is enough material in almost any good coat for at least a skirt, and very often a short jacket. It's not even tedious work to do this remodeling if you will space out the work carefully, instead of trying to do the whole thing at once.

The time spent on sewing depends upon your own individual skill. It can be completed in an afternoon, but what's the rush? Take it slowly, because your reward will be a brand new outfit that no one would recognize as a made-over.

Choose Style to Fit Material on Hand

Naturally when you are remodeling you will be somewhat—but not



Convert it into a suit.

center pleat or center seam if you wish.

You will find in many cases that a jacket can be made simply by refitting the top and cutting the sleeves down to three-quarter length. How is this possible? Well, if you've noticed the styles now being shown, you'll see lots of short jackets, and lots of figure-hugging ones which make them adaptable for this type of remodeling.

Once the lining has been removed from the coat there will usually be ample space in one of these coats for this kind of jacket.

Woolens Combine Easily With Other Colors

If you find that you just can't make a jacket out of your coat in addition to the skirt, then select a lovely bright color—or dark one to go with it as a jacket. Some of the lovely combinations you see are black skirts with fuchsia or purple jackets, gray with Kelly green, brown with least or cinnamon or beige, black with beige or green. Tweeds combine especially well with bright green or blue.

Even if you find that extra material is necessary to make a jacket for the skirt, the material you have already used besides the economy of home sewing will work such an economy on the outfit that any small outlay of money is well worth the effort.

If you have purchased the coat to go with a skirt—they were selling coat and skirt sets some time ago—then use the coat for making the jacket.

As I've said several times, woolens wear extremely well, and since they take colors with a great deal of ease, you can probably use the fabric easily after cleaning. However, should you discover spots or streaks of fading in the coat, turn the fabric to the wrong side and use that.

Fading won't occur, of course, on the darker fabrics or tweeds, but blue and green pastel coats may show some traces of fading. You'll find that the weave on the wrong side, though not as smooth as on the side already used, is perfectly usable and serviceable.

If you are using an old coat for a jacket and find that the edges and buttonholes are worn, try a contrasting color for piping the opening and make buttonholes in that. A very good idea for this would be to use some fabric from the same material as the skirt as this would tie the outfit together.

Take as much care in remodeling as you would with details on a new fabric; otherwise, it's foolish to put your time into the sewing. All seams should be pinked or otherwise finished so there is no unraveling of the material when you begin sewing and wearing the clothing.

If you want to add decorative touches to the coat, find some interesting buttons or pins. You may even have some nice fur that could go to the collar and cuffs. Or, if you have only fluffs of nice fur, have the tailor make them into pom poms or similar decoration for you and use them as you would a pin.



If you have an old coat...

too much limited—in what you can do with the material you have. If the coat has no seams in the back the job is an easy one because this can be used for the back of the skirt. If the coat is gored or pleated, select a pattern you can adapt accordingly.

Because of the coat opening in front you will want a skirt that has several sections in front—at least two. You can of course have a

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

G.I. JIVE

You can't report on high school fashions without mentioning the way the wolves and witches are scrambling ex-service duds with their own clothes these days. Blame it on the shortages of civvies where the boys are concerned, and blame it on the fad for wearing almost anything that belongs to the guy friend where the girls are concerned. Here are some of the G.I.s that are having a successful postwar career:

Bell Bottom Business—He's wearing his bell-bottom trousers with regular shirts and ties or sports shirts. They make slick slacks.

Dye Stuff—Girls are dyeing their O. A. O.'s Eisenhower battle jackets in high shades and wearing them as sports jackets with shorts and slacks. So THIS is the army!

Khaki Whacky—You see boys mixing khaki shirts with their cords

or sports slacks; you see their girlfriends wearing them with jeans. Hi, dad, here's your chance to get your precious white shirts back while daughter's not looking!

Accessories in Action—Don't think she shrouds her head in a black kerchief because her brains are dead. It's because her O. A. O. was a sailor and it's considered sharp to wear his kerchief as a babushka.

Jabberwocky and Jive

Shangri-Laaa!—Ruff, ruff, to you. **Gilda-a-a!**—More of the same, from the movie of the same name. **Hi, Rita, how's Hayworth?**

Have a Shovel—What you say to a person who's s-mearing it on a little too thick.

That's a Yoke, Son, Fry It!—Means the same as "I popped a corny" or "That was a witty one."

Foxy Trotter—A good dancer.

Frantic—Another adjective that denotes superlative quality. It's many degrees above "sharp."

Bauncky—Drippy. Well, as the elevator man said when he made a bet, "I'll take you up or that one."



CONTENTED YEARS

The last years of life may be the worst, or the best. It depends largely on the individual. Every woman should be preparing herself, says Miss Norris in today's article, for a happy old age. There are many compensations for the loss of vigor and the pleasures of the earlier years. One of these is the freedom from responsibility, the chance to do some of the things that you have always wanted to do.

Some old women are sick, and some poor. Others are saddened by the family troubles of their children. But in most cases there is nothing important wrong, and whether the elderly lady is happy or unhappy is a matter of outlook. It is hard for a while to become adjusted to the limitations of age, but there is a quiet contentment that is worth striving for.



ON WAR'S WINNING SIDE—BUT THEIR BATTLE IS NOT OVER . . . Greece, which was on the Allied side in the war, is suffering just as much, if not more, than former enemy countries who were on the losing side. Typical of the little people—the common or average citizen—who are the real sufferers are these citizens at Kanalla, Greece. Starting from the ground up, in a destroyed city, they are building a new home without money and suitable material. Even their livestock went with the Germans.



INEXPENSIVE ATOMIC POWER . . . F. Alden Miller, executive of a Buffalo machinery company, has offered to demonstrate to scientists a device that will produce inexpensive atomic power. "Atomic scientists are trying to dramatize atomic energy and are playing it up with fancy charts and fancy-sounding scientific names trying to make people think it is something super natural," Miller asserted. He has applied for a patent on a rectifier.



POLIO VICTIM KEEPS UP WITH CLASS . . . School bells rang for Bill De Smith, 8, Dayton, Ohio, who didn't let a little thing like a wheel chair keep him from starting his third grade classes. Billy was stricken with polio in May, 1944, and has been unable to leave his wheel chair since. He is taken to and from school by his father. With Billy in school, left to right, Janice Sherwood, Louis Malloy, Bill and Janet Scheve.



VIEWS SHRINKING WORLD . . . Using a magnifying glass, Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, gazes at a tiny sphere of the world whose peoples are becoming more and more like "next door neighbors."



GROMYKO HEADS SECURITY COUNCIL . . . Andrei Gromyko of Russia, shown with gavel after he assumed the chair as president of the United Nations security council, Gromyko, who will preside for the next 30 days, succeeds Polish ambassador, Oscar Lange. Chairmanship of the security council is rotated among the various nations, each serving only 30 days, according to a compromise agreement reached during early organization days of the United Nations.



JACK TAR'S PAL . . . This Jackdaw, helping himself to some of the tobacco from the ripped cigarette of a sailor friend, is the mascot of a balloon training center of the British Royal navy at Palmers, England. No one knows who taught him the habit.



WINS GOLF CROWN . . . Ted Bishop, Dedham, Mass., with trophy symbolic of victory which he won in the national amateur golf championship at Springfield, N. J. He defeated Smiley Quick, Inglewood, Calif., 1 up in 37 holes.



NEW YANKEE PILOT . . . John Neun, who succeeded Bill Dickey as manager of the New York Yankees, has been Yankee coach since 1944.



Ex-Sgt. Lawrence R. Kelly, 44, of Altoona, Pa., who was honored in a testimonial volume by citizens of the parish suburb of El Cloud, Pa. Fighting as an engineer attached to the Free French, he was the first American wounded when the G.I.s drove out the Nazis on August 10, 1944.



MIDDIES CADETS IN JOINT TRAINING MANEUVERS . . . Four hundred and forty Annapolis midshipmen and 315 West Point cadets made two landings as invasion troops in joint amphibious warfare training maneuvers held near the Virginia capes. The operation was the main feature of the West Point-Annapolis co-operation program.

The Great Bay Pilot

Theo A. Coolidge
Business and
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge
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THANK YOU

It is often said that a great preacher is half the man behind the pulpit and half the congregation before him and it is equally true that a good newspaper is only half a job when it is put on the street, it must have appreciative, enthusiastic readers.

The Pilot management was delighted with the warm response its new paper received last week. The business men supported it with a greater volume of advertising than it has been our privilege to handle before, the public bought the paper in larger numbers than we dared hope, and the word of mouth appreciation was gratifying.

You have shown that you are ready to do your half in having a good local newspaper and we are pledged to do our half. With this type of cooperation, "Our" paper will be a strong worthwhile institution.

WHEN TO REDUCE THE DEBT

The United States, as a whole, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, with the income of individuals extremely high. Despite the increased cost of living, the average American is in a position to pay high taxes if they are desirable for the welfare of the nation.

While we are not alarmed at the size of the national debt, we do think it advisable for the Federal Government to make sizeable reductions in the load it must carry as early as possible. There is no better time for debt-reduction than during an era of prosperity when the people of the country, including the corporations, have the money to pay the necessary taxation.

We are cognizant of the fact that this is election year and that both political parties will attempt to woo votes by promising tax revision. Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, who would be the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the event that the Republicans acquire control of the House, proposes a twenty per cent cut in individual income levies.

Somewhat countering the Republican pledge is the statement of Representative Robert Doughton, present chairman of the powerful committee, who expresses the opinion that a second post-war tax revision bill will be written but holds out no hope of a twenty per cent reduction in taxation.

We have no idea how the matter will work out, but we feel sure that there will be tremendous pressure exerted against Congressmen in an effort to have taxes reduced. This pressure will come from big business and individuals and it is likely to have considerable force. When it comes to getting a reduction in taxes, nobody will talk about the size of the national debt, but it will be a good thing for average Americans to keep in mind.

WAR PROFITS OF SHIP-BUILDERS IS CAPITALISM AT ITS WORST?

Never before "have so few men made so much money at so little risk," declares Ralph Casey, attorney for the General Accounting Office, before the House committee investigating the construction of the nation's huge merchant marine during the war.

This is a serious allegation which, if substantiated by the facts and figures, will cause concern to loyal service men and others interested in the welfare of the country. In support of his statement Mr. Casey asserted that 19 shipbuilding companies now under investigation, made a profit estimated at \$356,006,612 on a capital investment of only \$22,979,275.

This is a sorry picture for private capitalism to present to the people of the United States. With the nation engaged in a desperate war of self-defense, with the existence of the capitalistic system at stake, the best contribution that these representatives of individual initiative could make to the defense of their country was to mulct the government of enormous profits.

Here is what Mr. Casey says about the record submitted to the committee: The shipbuilders "were really only managers of government shipyards — and enviable managers at that, inasmuch as no skill or ability was required to make money when you consider the extent to which the Maritime Commission went not only to insure them against loss but to guarantee them huge profits." — Someone "should come forward with a satisfactory explanation" adding that in many cases "it looks as though the only knowhow covered by the fee was knowing how to secure a contract from the Maritime Commission."

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 81-14

More in School

School attendance has shown a marked increase this year with a total of 64 pupils, 38 in the primary grades at the Town Hall School in charge of Mrs. Mary B. Carpenter, and 26 in the upper grades at the Center School with Mrs. Helen Saulnier, teacher. It has been necessary on account of the increase for the school bus to reroute its original course, making two trips morning and afternoon.

Truant Officers

Leon K. Dudley has been appointed School Truant Officer due to the resignation of Mrs. Winifred Johnson who has served very efficiently in this capacity during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hill have recently opened The Maples Tourist Home at their home on the Turnpike just north of the "Circle".

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McGuirk expect to occupy soon the former home of Mrs. Bertha Garrity, now owned by Mr. Chester Fargo. Mr. McGuirk, who has completed two years in the Army is an able lawyer and plans to open a law office in Newmarket on or about November first. Mrs. McGuirk, the former Annette Gray, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Mone.

Mrs. Catharine Pelletier is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Corriari, who is quite ill at her home in Lee Park.

Bobby Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyler, entered Emerson School for Boys at Exeter, N. H. on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Tyler will return to her Boston home after spending the summer at their home on the Hook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claridge have returned to Boston after a two week's vacation at their home recently purchased from Mr. M. L. Tyler. This was formerly the Fred Carl York home.

Donald Thompson recently spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson.

Dr. Ira Hull, who purchased Nutwood Farm from Elmer H. Cram, has just returned from a ten-day trip to the middle west. Enroute he visited his brother, Mr. Frank Hull, chemist in charge of the water supply in Ashtabula, Ohio; cousins in Wisconsin and an elderly aunt in Osage, Iowa. He was accompanied by his brother, Dr. H. C. Hull, who has spent a few days at Nutwood before returning to his home in Boothbay, Maine.

Mrs. Laura Hull has been visiting friends in Gloucester and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull and their little daughter, Jacqueline, are making their home with Dr. and Mrs. Hull, his parents, while he completes his senior year at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Hull has recently been discharged.

SILVER EAGLES GIVE FIRST PLAY TODAY

The fourth grade of the Primary school organized a dramatic club recently which is known as "The Silver Eagles," and will present their first play, "School Days," Friday. It is for members of their own grade.

Patricia Foster was elected president of The Silver Eagles; Marilyn Stevens, vice president; Robert Shelton, treasurer; Philip LaBranch, secretary; Lois Lambert, program chairman. They will meet every Friday afternoon and are paying special attention to parliamentary law in conducting meetings.

from the Army after service in the United States and the ETO.

Congratulations go to James B. Walker who celebrated his 71st birthday on Sept. 19th.

Frank W. Sanders of Concord, formerly of Maubury, is visiting his son, R. Carl Sanders.

Frank Dunklee, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, took several prizes at Rochester Fair with vegetables exhibited in the 4-H Club display. Bobby Keniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston took several honors and blue ribbons with his prize Guernsey 4-H heifer.

Ernest Boisvert 4-H Club Leader

The Happy Workers 4-H club met in the club rooms Monday night with their new leader, Ernest Boisvert, in charge. Plans were made for winter hobbies. Achievement Night when members bring in work accomplished for the year, was set for Friday night.

DEAN CORDER PRESIDENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

The Young People's society of the Community church elected Dean Corder as president at its first fall business meeting last Sunday. Ernest Eldredge is vice president; Sally Barker, secretary; Clifton Thompson, treasurer.

The society will meet each Sunday evening at 5:30. Mona Millette will be devotional leader and Dean Corder discussion leader this week.

CHURCH SERVICES

Durham Community Church—

Sunday 10:45, Morning worship service. "Things Left Behind," sermon topic; Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor; Irving Bartley, choir director and organist.

9:30, Junior church, "A Magnanimous Character—Abraham," sermon topic.

5:00, Pilgrim Fellowship meets (high school age group) Forbes Gatchell, leader.

Betty Ann Blewett, devotional leader.

Newmarket Community Church—

Sunday, 11:00 Morning worship service, guest preacher, Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

5:30 Young People meet, Mona Millette, devotional leader; Dean Corder, discussion leader.

Friday, 7:00, choir practice.

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UNH Professors Speak Saturday Before Arborists

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Arborists association was held Saturday in Newington Town hall.

Retiring President Ernest Colpitt of Dover opened the meeting and Myles S. Watson of the Newington board of selectmen welcomed the group. Albert Dodge of Wrentham, Mass., was the opening speaker and spoke on "An Arborist's Experiences with Poison Ivy Eradication."

Prof. J. G. Conklin of University of New Hampshire also spoke at the forenoon session on "New Developments in Shade Tree Spraying." The talk was followed by a discussion led by Dr. A. F. Yeager of the university.

At noon a turkey dinner was served by Piscataqua Grange. Mrs. Justin Rand was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

On Saturday afternoon there was a series of field demonstrations at the Shackford place on the Fox Point road. The demonstrations included aerial spraying, tree moving, chain saws, sally saws, mist blowers, brush cutters and lightning protection.

At the business meeting Ernest Chase of Keene was elected president. Other officers named were: W. Fred Tuttle, Wolfeboro, vice president; Myles Standish Watson, Newington, secretary and treasurer; Gordon Clough, Hanover, Geo. L. Harkins, Concord and Burton C. Bailey, Nashua, executive committee. The nominating committee consisted of J. G. Conklin, Durham, Burton H. Bailey, Nashua, and W. Fred Tuttle, Wolfeboro.

FOLK CLUB TO MEET

The Folk club meeting will be held October 15th, the third Tuesday instead of the second Tuesday of this month.

D U R H A M

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 338

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carlisle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brett and family were among the Durham residents attending Deerfield Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Batchelder spent the weekend in New York. Mr. Batchelder attended meetings of the Consolidated Products company at Princeton, N. J. on Thursday and Friday.

Billy Blingham of Newmarket road and Madeline Jabre of Durham Point recently underwent appendix operations in Dover.

Among those enjoying an outing of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden clubs at Salisbury Inn last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. James Funkhauser. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. William Daniell, state president, at her summer cottage on Webster Lake.

Mrs. O. V. Henderson, chairman of the 50th anniversary program for the Durham Women's club, has stressed again that the tree planting and the tea at Mrs. Harold Stoke's home on Friday, October 11th, is open to all Durham Women's club members and invited guests.

Junior Church Is Formed In Durham

A Junior church has been formed in Durham for the young people from the ages of 4 to 9 years. It is patterned on the organization of the Senior church and is under the guidance of the Religious Education committee.

Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor, will deal with Early Bible Pioneers this winter and in time will cover the entire Bible with related ideas in the field of religious living.

Carolyn Delbrouck is clerk; Albert Mitchell, treasurer; Ralph Wadleigh, finance committee chairman; George Appleby, membership and attendance committee.

The ushers are headed by James Higgins. Teddy Blewett and Billy Hepler are chairmen of music and chancel committees; James Jackson and Janet Towle, the visual education and social committees; Edwin Bardwell, chairman of the deacons.

The sermon title for Sunday, Oct. 6th, is "A Magnanimous Character Abraham." The group meets at 9:30 a. m.

SERVE HARVEST SUPPER

A public harvest supper was served last week by the Pythian Sisters under the direction of Mrs. Leola Coker in the grange hall from 6 to 8 o'clock. Baked beans and baked ham featured the meal.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, October 7th, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe. There will be a reception to new members. Five league members will give talks on "What the League Is and What It Means to Us." Any woman interested in this non-partisan group is invited to become a member.

LAMPREY GRANGE

Lamprey Grange met Wednesday night with Master Thomas R. Rooney presiding. Plans were forwarded for the visitation of Deputy Joseph Parks of Stratham on Oct. 16th. It was Health and Safety Night.

Women's Club Celebrates Golden Anniversary With Special Program Oct. 11

Couple Honored On 50th Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Durham Point road were surprised Tuesday evening by friends and relatives who gathered at their home to honor them on their 50th anniversary. The open house was planned by their children.

The townspeople presented Mr. and Mrs. Page a gift and a sum of money was discovered in a golden ship which served as the table centerpiece, the gift of their children.

Mr. Page was born at Durham Point and Mrs. Page has spent most of her life here, coming from New Brunswick at the age of 15 years.

HEPLER-MATHES WEDDING

Miss Elizabeth Pendexter Mathes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Mathes of Dover, and Ralph Allen Hepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Hepler of Durham, will be married Saturday at high noon in St. Thomas Episcopal church, Dover.

RECEIVES FAN MAIL

Billy Hepler of Madbury road was pictured in the October issue of American Magazine under the "Interesting People" section. There was a story about his Seed Company and he has already received fan mail from Australia, New Zealand, England and many parts of this country.

TOUR WOODMAN GARRISON

ENJOY BASKET SUPPER

Forty-six members of the history department of the Women's club enjoyed a tour through the Woodman Garrison in Dover Sunday afternoon and dined to the home of Mrs. Horace Poynter, Durham Point for a basket supper.

Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, committee chairman, served apple and pumpkin pie and coffee to the group. There was a short business meeting.

The Durham Women's club will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Friday afternoon, October 11, at 2:30 with a special program in charge of Mrs. O. V. Henderson.

Mrs. Walter E. Wilbur, club president, will open the program in the lawn of the Community church where a tree will be dedicated. Rev. Arnold E. Brown will accept the tree. This will be followed by an appropriate program by the club members and children of the Durham village school. Scrap books compiled by the club will be on exhibition in the women's parlor.

A reception and tea honoring the past presidents will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Stoke. Mrs. Helen Murkland, wife of a former NHU president was a founder of the club and its first president, 1886-87. Presidents and delegates from near-by clubs have been invited.

PRESIDENT STOKES HOST

President and Mrs. Harold Stoke entertained members of the University faculty at the annual fall reception Monday evening in the Commons building. A buffet lunch was served and dancing enjoyed until 11:30. Palms, evergreens and flowers were effectively used for decorations.

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\$3.00

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LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES EVERY WEEK

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"You won't believe this one, Pop!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Releated by Western Newspaper Union.

INTERNAL WEAKNESS FORCES RUSSIA TO COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON.—A mild moderation of front by Russia has been taking place. Since Molotov was called some for a private conference with Stalin, signs have been increasing that tactics have been altered somewhat. Arrangements were immediately made at Paris between the Big Four ministers to postpone the assembly session of U.N. for at least 10 days—until Oct. 23.

Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin are seeing this change off lightly as a matter of routine, contending many nations are simply not well enough taffed with diplomats to let the two conferences run simultaneously, as Byrnes wanted. But in offering this soft excuse they forget that Byrnes at first demanded the Sept. 13 meeting of U.N. go through as scheduled originally, in order that he might lay the Paris deadlock before the assembly. By their very agreement for postponement, therefore, Byrnes and Bevin have given Paris another 30 days lease on life, to see if something constructive can be done in that time, or some new hope or a co-operative peace held out. And strangely, very strangely, authorities here now are saying Paris may get results before Oct. 23.

LEADS URGE CO-OPERATION

At the very least, Molotov has remained from teasing the world around belligerently since his Labor Day visit to the Kremlin. Hence, also, Manulsky spoke to the U.N. council for more than two hours urging "business-like co-operation," whereas not so long ago he and his associates were talking about the "reactionary capitalists" trying to influence elections with airplane carriers. ("Reactionary" is an interesting word now being promoted by all communists simultaneously round the world, especially as here is no political movement more reactionary than communism, which wants to maintain Karl Marx, and is against any change in the status quo at home or in her zones.)

Shrewd students of Russia attribute both the earlier thunder and lightning of threatening communist diplomacy, and the current symptoms of willingness to co-operate, to internal conditions at home in Russia.

Existence of rioting in the Ukraine has been fairly well authenticated through the iron curtain against news. Indeed, some Russian announcements have advertised in passing to this condition. The communist leadership in the Ukraine is known to have been purged.

DROUTHS AND RIOTS

Confidential reports bear news of a drouth in the Ukraine and Volga regions, which has greatly injured the Russian food crops and may have accentuated the local political situation.

Russian sources are inferentially denying Red army headquarters have been established in Odessa (nearest Russian point for attack upon the Dardanelles.) Good friends of the Moscow changing line say Zhukov was sent down there somewhat as a matter of being personally purged. There have been rumors from behind the curtain that Zhukov has been replaced by Koniev. A man without patience, who wants action. But the truth of these matters cannot be ascertained through impenetrable censorship—although Russia has been pressing to ascertain where our armies are, through U.N.

To whatever mild extent the change of front has been effected, the events so far indicate it is purely a matter of diplomatic expediency, and while the home Moscow regime may be troubled because its people naturally wish to ape us, no change in the basic situation is noticeable.

STRIKES THREATEN FUTURE

The unanswered question of how a stock market can persistently nose-dive in an inflationary era when all other prices are soaring—has been finally and rather convincingly explained to me by one who knows.

"A stock price is based on profits and expectations of profits. The postwar prospects have long been obvious. But one new element has crept into the situation progressively the past few months and especially the past few weeks. It is these crippling strikes.

"The strikes have demonstrated there are literally hundreds of people in this country who can tie up and kill profits of their industry—but not make an industry profitable. Too many people have shown they alone can do this without outside help. They have the power to do it. They can curtail the profit of an industry for a year or ruin it by a strike. As a matter of fact they have done it. But they cannot build up a profit. They have not proved they can make any industry successful."



For the Record:

In 1940, and repeated as late as 1944, Stalin declared that a Communist state was never safe until the whole world was Communist.

The diplomatic rat race, started by Russia, is on. History will record the unspeakable tactics to snare the support of Germans as an atrocity of peace. The allied diplomatic throat slitting (while promising to revive Naziland's power) not only emphasizes their split—also underlines the cleavage between FDR's foreign policy and the zig-zagging now practiced by America's leaders. Roosevelt said:

"As for Germany, that tragic nation which has sown the wind and is now reaping the whirlwind—we and our allies are entirely agreed that we shall not bargain with the German conspirators, or leave them a shred of control—open or secret—of the instruments of gov't. We shall not leave them a single element of military power—or of potential military power."

From a front page story in the New York Herald Tribune of January 1, 1945: "Allied supreme headquarters, confirming reports from the front of a mass slaughter by the Germans of American soldier prisoners, issued today an official statement which said that 115 Americans were murdered in this way soon after the German counter-offensive began. The statement (issued after an investigation) said the Americans captured near Malmedy, Belgium, were lined up in ranks six deep and were mowed down by machine-gun fire."

But a year and a half later American diplomats are ready to treat German soldiers like allies!

There is nothing so hypocritical and stupid as the current sycophancy drooling by allied diplomats about the difference between "The German people" and the Nazis. "The German people" is the most obnoxious type of weasel-wording. Nazism is merely a new label for ancient German venom. One of Germany's military heroes is General Count von Haesler. He once declared:

"It is necessary that our civilization build its temple on mountains of corpses, on an ocean of tears and on the death cries of men and women without numbers. Germany must rule the inferior races of the world!" He said that in 1893!

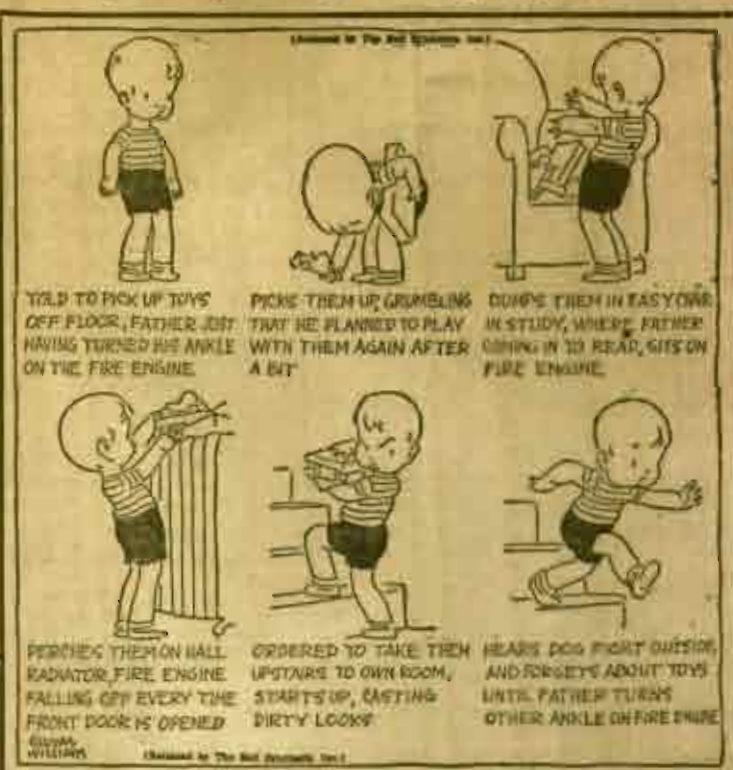
Sec'y Byrnes' naive babbling that the Germans will behave like good little rodents if they are gifted with democracy, must make intelligent citizens shudder. Germans had a taste of democracy during the days of the Weimar republic—after the First World War. They promptly spit it out and swallowed Nazism.

Allied hop-heads now are cooing with Nazi militarists. But it's safer to tangle with a cobra than clutch the paw of a Junker killer. In 1944 Field Marshal von Rundstedt issued a secret report to German generals that stated:

"With the booty we have accumulated, the enfeebling of two generations of enemy manpower and the destruction of their industries, we shall be better placed to conquer in 25 years than we were in 1939. We don't have to fear peace conditions analogous to those which we have imposed because our adversaries will always be divided. Their disunity will force them to fight each other, and Germany will play one side against the other."

Putting Things Away

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.

Disabled Vets in Schools

Gen. Omar Bradley has instructed all branch and regional VA offices to "exhaust every possible resource" to obtain admission of disabled veterans into schools this fall despite crowded conditions in the nation's educational institutions.

General Bradley, at the same time, called upon the schools to make special arrangements if necessary for admission of these disabled veterans. At the present time, 98,747 disabled veterans are in training under the vocational rehabilitation act and, of this number, 51,700 are in schools and 46,937 taking on-the-job training. This is six times the total number enrolled a year ago. Engineering leads all other courses for those in job training.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son's war bride is in France and has a baby. Can you tell me at what age she may bring the baby to this country?—Mrs. C. A. W., Ocala, Fla.

A. The war department says that war brides with babies are permitted to come to the United States at government expense only after the baby is six months old.

Q. How long is the re-enlistment period in the women's army corps? If a former WAC re-enlists will she have the same rate that she held at the time of her discharge?—WAC, Chicago.

A. All former WACs who wish to re-enter the corps must volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months, or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the government. Re-enlistment will be in the army of the United States in the grade held at the time of discharge.

Q. My son was in the invasion of the Philippines. He collected a lot of invasion money. I have been told I can get it changed for a certain per cent of our money. Is that true?—P. H. Belmont, Miss.

A. The war department says that

regular Philippine pesos were used for exchange during the Philippine invasion. However, if your son obtained any foreign money, except Jap invasion money, he may exchange it through the army finance office, 801 Channing place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Q. Can a veteran get sugar to open a business such as a bakery?—A. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Yes, provided you meet certain basic sugar qualifications. If you have a honorable discharge and at least 90 days active service in the U. S. armed forces, and if the business will be your principal occupation and if you have owned no other business since your discharge, you should have no trouble in securing sugar for such a business. Contact the sugar rationing division of the Cleveland office of OPA.

Q. My son was reported missing in action in Germany and insofar as we know is still in an "unresolved status." Can you tell me how many soldiers who died in action have not been found or who are unidentified?—Mrs. H. G., Eureka Springs, Mo.

A. Statistics of the graves registration command of the quartermaster department show that 25,547 American soldiers are in an unresolved status. Of this number, 3,929 were buried in U. S. military cemeteries, unidentified; 13,486 are recorded as buried in known isolated locations. In addition, there are approximately 6,132 whose whereabouts are still undetermined.

Q. Will you tell me if a temporary officer in the army can waive his discharge points and request an extension of his period of service, or must he be discharged and then re-enlist?—J. E. G., Mooreville, Okla.

A. The war department says it depends upon circumstances. It is possible that his category may be exchanged for another, thereby extending his period of service. He may volunteer to remain in the army for the duration and six months and request overseas service. Such a request probably would be granted if he is physically and otherwise qualified.

Q. If a lender turns down a veteran's application for a G.I. loan, what should the veteran do?—E. R., Denver.

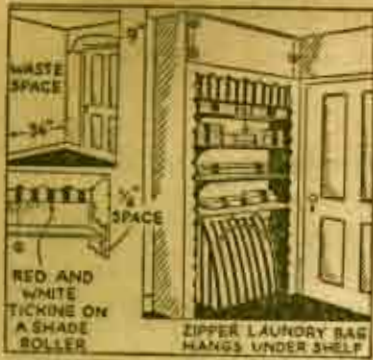
A. It may be possible that some other lender or bank will grant the loan. It may be the first lender did not desire to make that type of loan for various reasons. It may pay to see several lenders if the loan has merit.

Q. I am asking if the sixth field artillery group has arrived from overseas, and, if so, is there a way I can find out where they are?—T. B. G., Five Points, Ala.

A. The war department says that as of August 15 the sixth field artillery was in Pusan, Korea.

A Closet That Fits Into Waste Space

THIS closet will fit into any waste space because it has a shade-roller door that does not swing out to conflict with other doors and furnishings. Here, a space only nine inches deep is used for a linen closet with shelves.



A handy laundry bag matches the striped material used for the door, which rolls up in back of the attractive frame of wooden scallops used to finish the front.

Pattern 356 gives an actual-size cutting guide for the scalloped frame and step-by-step illustrated directions for making the entire closet and the laundry bag. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

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BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

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You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Spotlight

By
GRANTLAND RICE
WNU SERVICE

FOOTBALL is moving in the direction of its record year. I am referring here to class and talent from over 40 football states. There has been no season before that could show as many fast and powerful teams, due partly to returning G.I.s from the various battlefields of the world. Any one team that can finish this season unbeaten must call on a miracle. There are too many who are good.

For example we might as well take up the matter of All-America backs. We brought this argument up before a group of coaches recently.

"That's simple enough," one of them said. "Why not pick Blanchard, Davis, Wedemeyer and Gilmer?"

"It isn't quite that simple," we countered. "What about Fenimore, Buddy Young and Trippi? What about Tucker of Army or Justice of North Carolina? What about the best back on Michigan, Ohio State or Indiana? Or Patterson of Illinois? What about the pick from Notre Dame and Pennsylvania or Columbia, or one or two from the Southwest, including Texas and Missouri? Certainly Notre Dame should come up with a challenger



John Lujack

from the group Frank Leahy has in tow, perhaps Johnny Lujack."

"If anyone is trying to pick the four best," another coach said, "why not put eight names in a hat and pick out the first four?"

"Which eight?" I asked.

"Well," the answer came, "here are seven anyway—Blanchard, Davis, Wedemeyer, Fenimore, Gilmer, Trippi and Buddy Young. You dig up the other."

Columbia's Backs

You can imagine how the argument will be in late November. For example, it might surprise many camp followers from the strong Midwest and the strong South to know that Lou Little at Columbia may end up with a better all-around backfield than Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. The line isn't there but the backs are, headed by Rossides, Kusserow and the brilliant passer Kasprzak, rated by Le on a par with Luckman and Govea.

With two big tackles, Columbia could give Army, Alabama or Notre Dame an even scrap. But the line is still the front wall. It is the advance post. And Columbia so far hasn't the line needed to face such a schedule.

My guess is that Army has 'th best first line backfield in football, with something to spare. The backfield, in addition to Blanchard and Davis, includes a brilliant quarterback and a fine passer in your Tucker. You'll hear a lot more about Tucker this fall than you ever heard before. He can move right up with Blanchard and Davis.

Alabama, Columbia and Oklahoma A. and M. have all-around backfield strength above the normal. So has Illinois with an attack headed by Young and Patterson, two of the best.

I believe the strongest lines are at Illinois, Yale, Notre Dame and Alabama. Notre Dame may have the best of the lot, but Yale isn't far behind. Alabama has a great center in Mancha, one of the best in many years. Illinois possesses top guards and Notre Dame has the best looking tackles.

Oklahoma, Yale Lines

It might be added here that the Oklahoma A. and M. line is one of the best—a point Wally Butts of Georgia might remember for their October meeting. Yale's line is strong from end to end. Texas has all-around strength, backfield and line, and should be hard to handle in the country's major state.

The two best ends of the year should belong to Army in Barney Poole and Foldberg, veterans around 215 pounds who know what it is all about. They will have to be better than good with the tackle problem Army faces. Some squad may have two better ends than Army's big, experienced pair—but I doubt it.

Among the major teams the big guess is Navy. Capt. Tom Hamilton, undoubtedly the savior of college football through war years, is as good a coach as you'll meet anywhere. But Navy has lost more good men than any team in the country. The group of supposed stars under Swede Hagberg two years ago have either graduated, flunked or resigned.

Hamilton has little left from that old crew—Kelly, Scott, Minisi, Jenkins, Ellsworth, on and on, are all gone. Most of the Navy line is missing. But Hamilton still has good football players left, not too many, but enough to give any team a busy afternoon.

Navy took the major rap in post-war football. Where most of the others were getting their former stars back, Navy was taking a heavy deficit. Navy may lose many games. More than two or three. But these games will be fought to the last play with Tom Hamilton in charge.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove decalcomanias from your walls before painting, soften them a bit with denatured alcohol. Then sandpaper the surface carefully for its coat of paint.

Fried or stewed chicken goes far when it is cooked, diced, and mixed with sauce or gravy to serve on top of biscuits or toast.

For a change, paint your ordinary flower pots with black enamel. You will be surprised how well they set off bright flowering plants such as pink petunias.

A large paper bag slipped over the end of a furnace pipe will save a lot of dirt when cleaning the pipes.

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired."

EASY DOES IT
UP HILL
OR DOWN."



O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S
No. 1 HEEL
.....and sole

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH

ACTIVE
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FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

Even OPA says Colonial Custom Cleaning is Guaranteed!

A few days ago an OPA investigator came into our plant with a gleam in his eye, and said, "I am here to find out why you are charging higher prices than other cleaners."

This gentleman from OPA then proceeded to make a thorough investigation of our dry cleaning methods, to see why Colonial Laundry should be allowed to charge higher prices than any other cleaner in Portsmouth.

It is with great pride that we present two paragraphs from his written report, which was mailed to us recently.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

New Hampshire Office
9 Capitol Street
Concord

September 24, 1946

Colonial Laundry
138 Bartlett Street,
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

Order No. 25 under Section 2 of Revised Supplementary Service
Regulation No. 44 under Revised Maximum Price Regulation No. 164

... While your prices are somewhat higher than those of your competitors in the area that you serve, it is found that your services are a little more complete than the standard type of dry cleaning at standard prices and your competitors do not include the extra services in their ceiling prices. It further appears that you specialize in high quality work rather than in volume and therefore your work is not in exactly the same class with those who might be termed your competitors. It further appears that your proposed new services are in fact new and not in addition of a new feature to an old service, nor the better performance of an old service,

... It appears that your prices include minor mending, button sewing, pre-spotting, stain removal, the pressing of linings, and other small services, and that you use solvent fluids in cleaning instead of synthetic fluids, and you guarantee satisfaction and will re-process free of charge any garment over which the owner expresses dissatisfaction

(Signed) John O. Jameson
District Director

(This entire OPA order is open for public inspection at the main office of Colonial Laundry, 138 Bartlett St., Portsmouth.

The letter also states that we must "keep a copy of this order in your place of business and make it available for inspection"

Brother! We've made ten thousand copies of this letter and we're passing 'em out right and left. Even Lucky Strike never had a testimonial like this!

Colonial Custom Cleaning . . . is Wonderful!

COLONIAL LAUNDRY

Yes, We Deliver — Phone 271

DRIVE-IN
STORES

138 Bartlett St.
PORTSMOUTH

"At the Light"
KITTELY

DICKIE LAROCHE BREAKS LEG WHILE PLAYING

Dickie LaRoche, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand LaRoche of Exeter road, was playing in his dooryard last week when he tripped and fell, wrenching and breaking his leg.

He was taken to the Exeter hospital where the leg was x-rayed. It proved to be a bad break and rather than putting him in a cast, his leg is suspended and weighted with pulleys. He will soon have more x-rays to determine the progress.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mrs. Meta Branch has returned to her home on Mt. Pleasant street from the Exeter hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Ralph Berry was recently elected a director of the Seacoast Regional Association replacing Fred Durell who has represented Newmarket for some time.

The Home Economics department meets with Mrs. Stella Langley on Main street next Wednesday afternoon.

The Pilot kept a record of the "firsts" last week-end. Mrs. Rose Houle was the first to pay for a subscription to the new paper; Miss Mary DeAngelis received the

first votes in the popularity contest; Mrs. Hevey called to pay the first advertising bill; Mrs. Lola Smith called first to congratulate the management and Norman Pease was the first news boy on the street with the papers.

Prof. Edwin Brodwell of the Poultry department at the University has rented one of Mrs. E. E. Thompson's cottages connected with the Highland House in Packers' Falls for the school year.

A group of 12 members of the Boston YMCA Outing Club will spend the weekend of October 9-10 at the Highland House where they will devote themselves to business, rather than the usual social program.

Calixte Baillargeron is resting at his home following a sick spell.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Crawford of Holly Ridge, N. C. Mrs. Crawford is late former Medora M. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer of Newmarket road, Exeter.

Mrs. Harriet C. Varney entertained the Civic department recently for their opening fall meeting. Plans were discussed for the Halloween party for the children.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, a guest of the local Catholic Daughters' Court, Mrs. Marion Griswold and Mrs. Anna Fillion went to New Castle recently where they were all guests of Court Immaculate Conception, CDA, at their 11th annual anniversary banquet served 150 members and guests at Wentworth-By-The-Sea.

The local Boy Scouts are moving their pool table into the rooms they are using at the library and repairing it.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Elms moved to Newmarket this week from Ocean Park, Me. and will spend the winter in the Ruth-Lee Apartment house.

John Twardus, delegate at large for the New Hampshire department of the American Legion, telephoned his wife Monday night from California where he is attending the convention. He said they had a good trip out, were enjoying nice weather and would start for home Friday. They visited Boys' Town in Nebraska on the way out and Mr. Twardus was made an honorary citizen of Boys' Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behan, Arlene and Robert Behan, left Thursday night for New York City where they have weekend hotel reservations. They will return Monday.

Among those attending the joint installation of Frank E. Booms post and unit in Portsmouth Thursday night from Newmarket were Miss Claire Roels, Mrs. Florida Roels, Mrs. Rose Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beale, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Margaret Harvey.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Allen moved to Franklin Friday.

The Women's Guild of the Newmarket Community Church met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Webb on South Main street Tuesday afternoon. Plans for buying a new range for the church kitchen were discussed and laid on the table.

It was voted to give Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenna a reception on Thursday night, Nov. 7. The new pastor will take over his duties on Sunday, Nov. 3. The reception will be in charge of Mrs. John Mitchell; the program, Mrs. Claude Deming and the refreshments, Mrs. Richard Hilton.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Mitchell. The Guild will meet with Mrs. Lionel Harvey on November 5th.

Officials from the University of New Hampshire expect to take over the annex of the Highland

House in Packers' Falls for students this fall. Miss Ina Thompson stated this week speaking for her mother, Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

Twenty-two persons can be comfortably quartered in the annex.

October devotions at St. Mary's church will be held Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock throughout the month.

Honor Couple On 30th Anniversary

Several friends and relatives gathered at the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek on Bay road Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kruczek on their 30th wedding anniversary and to honor their son, Chester Kruczek and his wife on their first wedding anniversary. Young Mrs. Kruczek was also showered with stork gifts.

The men cooked the dinner featuring Polish foods. Cards were enjoyed. Andrew Kruczek, who came from Manchester has lived the most of his life here. He moved to Durham and to Providence, R. I. for short stays. He has always been active in the Polish-American Citizens club and is serving as its president now. He also belongs to the Eagles.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zych and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wajda and Helen Majda, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gada, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LePage, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pepek and son, Freddy Pepek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kusa, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryan and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. George Plonch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kruczek, Mrs. Apolonia Winiarski, Mrs. Helen Zwiercan, Mrs. Caroline Gada and son, Jackie Gada, Mrs. Jekia Kietlyka, Miss Annie Gula and from Lowell, Mrs. Anielsa Przybylo and Mrs. Josephine Przybylo.

Salvation Army In Annual Appeal

The Salvation Army is making its annual appeal for contributions to its Maintenance Fund through letters to interested persons in this area. This drive is part of a nationwide drive and as in the past a portion of the money raised will be administered by the local unit service committee.

Arthur L. Churchill heads committee which is appealing. Fred J. Durell is treasurer; Mrs. Mary Abbott, Joseph A. Brisson, Frank M. Labranche, William E. Neal, members of the committee. David B. Bartlett represents Lee and C. H. Laughton, Nottingham.

Dump Road Next Job Agents Hope To Reconstruct

Beach street extension, more commonly known as the dump road will be repaired and tarred this month it is hoped, the Newmarket Selectmen said this week. There has been considerable interest in this road and the Road Agents had planned to start the work much earlier.

In addition to being undermined the collapse of the bridge near Peter Hamel's home on Ash Swamp road has needed immediate attention and taken them from their regular work. The bridge is in the process of being repaired. Some of the timbers gave way and the blanking is being replaced.

The Tarvin trucks have been working throughout the town for sometime and has kept the road agents busy. But with a possible two months of outside weather ahead, they still hope to get the Beach street extension in shape before winter.

The second coat of paint has been put on the iron fence around the Riverside cemetery and improves the appearance considerably. It has taken two years to complete this task because of the shortage of labor and material.

EAGER BEAVER'S TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The Eager Beaver's 4-H club under the leadership of Chifton J. Thompson will hold its first annual carnival at its clubrooms over the Post Office Saturday, October 5th, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

There will be pony rides, bowling on a miniature alley, games of skill and an amateur show. A small fee will be charged for such feature. "Come one, come all, come to Carnival hall."

Surplus Property

WORK SHOES

\$5.25

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

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

MAGUIRE and PRESCOTT

The Movers

Closed Vans — Insurance Protection — Low Rates

also

Used Furniture

Bought and Sold

105 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 376 DOVER, N. H.

STAR Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday - Saturday — Oct. 4 - 5

Tyrone Power - Nancy Kelly
in

"JESSE JAMES"

Sunday - Monday — Oct. 6 - 7

John Payne - Maureen O'Hara
in

"SENTIMENTAL
JOURNEY"

Tues., Wed. — October 8 - 9

Zachary Scott - Janis Paige
in

"HER KIND OF MAN"

Thursday, October 10

CASH NIGHT \$25. or Larger
Richard Dix - Barton MacLane
in

"MYSTERIOUS
INTRUDER"

M & P STRAND THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Elizabeth Taylor-Frank Morgan
in

"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Bob Hope - Joan Caulfield
in

"MONSIEUR
BEAUCAIRE"

Wednesday - Thursday

2 — Big Features — 2
Gary Cooper - Anna Sten
in

"THE WEDDING
NIGHT"

also
Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea
"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

CIVIC THEATRE

"Showplace of Portsmouth"

GIANT STAGE SHOWS START THIS SUN. OCTOBER 6

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
The Gasping Sensation of All
Time!

"GANG'S INC."
Alan Ladd

Plus 2nd Big Hit in
Tropical Technicolor
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
Dorothy Lamour Eddie Bracken

Sunday Only
The Seasons First Gala Stage
Show Featuring
Vaudeville's Leading Headliners
Plus Chuck Hill and Band

On the Screen
"MELODY RANCH"
Jimmy Durante - Gene Autry

Mon., Tues., Wed.
The Adventurous Story
"SAHARA"
Humphrey Bogart
Plus in Gorgeous Technicolor
"A THOUSAND AND
ONE NIGHTS"
Carnel Wilde - Evelyn Keyes

ARCADIA PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Sidney Toler As Charley Chan

"SHADOWS OVER
CHINATOWN"

John M. Brown-Claudia Drake

"GENTLEMAN FROM
TEXAS"

Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"ME AND MY PAL"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Kane Richmond
Bernardine Hays

"DON'T GAMBLE
WITH STRANGERS"

Freddie Stewart - June Preisler

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

Wednesday, Thursday

Ray Corrigan - Lorraine Miller

"WHITE GORILLA"

Joan Fontaine - Louis Hayward

"DUKE OF WEST
POINT"

A BOOKKEEPING SERVICE THAT WILL

Make your records passable for Federal and State Tax inspectors.

Make all necessary TAX REPORTS.

Give you a monthly statement that will keep you informed of the state of your business.

Your affairs held in STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Mr. Merchant: YOU cannot afford to operate blindly and take any chances with your Income, Social Security or Unemployment Tax Reports. THE PENALTIES ARE TOO SEVERE.

A tax specialist with 30 years experience is at your service. Rates nominal to suit your business.

"He is as near to you as your telephone."

Phone Newmarket 53-23

Leon M. Crouch

SAME OLD GAME

Flying Sparks Provide 'Touch,'
Roofs of Farm Buildings 'Go'

WNU Features.

It was "touch and go" with 55,000 roofs last year, according to the National Fire Protection association, sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. The "touch" was provided by chimney or wind-blown sparks or flaming em-

bers landing on flammable roofs, the third major cause of fires annually in the nation.

Property losses in farm and rural areas, according to NFPA's statistics, approach 200 million dollars annually. Included were 25,000 barns, with destruction of stock, feed, machinery and equipment.

BEFORE
Fire Strikes

1. Learn how to notify the fire department. Post the telephone number near your phone.
2. Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Learn how to send an alarm.
3. See that every responsible member of your family knows how to notify the fire department.
4. See that your house is equipped with a garden hose and a water bucket. Sometimes a fire extinguisher may be advisable.
5. Rehearse in your own mind what you would do in event of fire.

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"off we go"
NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRCRAFT CHATTER

Latest state to join the movement for organizing a state Flying Farmers unit is Michigan, which has called a meeting at Lansing airport under auspices of Michigan State college, Michigan department of aeronautics and the Michigan Farmer. Originated in Oklahoma, Flying Farmers clubs since have been organized in Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and other mid-western states. . . . A "door-step" airport on Lake Michigan near the heart of Milwaukee has made air commuters' dreams a reality there. The port already is being patronized by commuters, transients and business men who have their own planes. . . . Lamar, Colo., is planning an expansion and improvement program for its municipal airport, city officials and the chamber of commerce co-operating in the venture. . . . A tiny baby, born prematurely at the desert town of Inyokern, Calif., is being kept alive through a shuttle air service provided by navy planes and Red Cross workers to keep it constantly supplied with mother's milk. Ice-packed bottles from the mothers' milk bank at a Los Angeles hospital are flown 110 miles to the navy dispensary at Inyokern, the "milk run" taking just an hour from hospital to hospital.

All 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have agreed to accept their respective allotments of air national guard units, which will supplement the regular army air forces. Seventy-two fighter squadrons and 12 light bombardment squadrons, manned by 3,000 pilots, 4,000 non-rated officers and 50,000 enlisted men, are planned. Activation of the units already is well underway.

Rounding out her experience in all forms of transportation, Mrs. Ella Waters, 82, of River-ton, Wyo., recently took her first plane ride.

PLAN NEW SERVICE

Establishment of air services between Canada and Australia is provided for in an agreement recently concluded between the two countries. The agreement specifies an Australian route from Sydney to Vancouver via Fiji, Canon Island, Honolulu, San Francisco or other intermediate stopping places. The route to be operated by Canadian planes merely specifies the terminals, Vancouver and Sydney, leaving intermediate stopping places to be agreed on later.

AIR BUSINESS COURSE

A proposal that a four-year college course be inaugurated as preparation for the business side of air transportation has been made by Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director of

the Institute of Aeronautics, University of Illinois. Dr. Bryan stressed the importance of considering all aspects of aviation in the college curriculum. University of Illinois recently augmented its offerings with three courses in the field of air transportation, he reports.



ON GOODWILL FLIGHT . . . Screen Actor Tyrone Power, flying his own twin-engine Beechcraft plane, returns soon from a two-month goodwill flight through South and Central America. Cesar Romero is accompanying him on the tour.

Fire Chief's Wife
Insists on Nylons

DETROIT, MICH. — Most amusing incident witnessed by Fire Chief Nionian Higby occurred at a blaze in his own home. Awakened by a dense smoke, the fire chief roused Mrs. Higby, who hurried into a bathrobe but refused to leave the house until he had secured a pair of nylons for her from the closet. Even then she sent him back—they weren't the right shade.

It Can't—But Does—
Happen with Fires

LOS ANGELES — A copy of the National Board of Fire Underwriters booklet entitled "Fires That Never Happened" was sent to R. J. Walker, local insurance agent. Walker replied: "Gentlemen—Here's one that did happen. Send another copy." A charred envelope and booklet were stamped with a post office stamp: "Damaged by Fire."

Unknown Medical Aid

Digitoxin is the active principle of foxglove, used since 1785 for the treatment of congestive heart failure without a clear understanding of its mode of action.



YES, WE HAVE NO NUTHIN . . . Most drastic effect of the recent truck strike, from the viewpoint of the New York housewife, is what it did to the food stores. Shelves in most of the stores were bare as the strike went into effect. Lack of fresh vegetables was keenly felt and many stores shut down.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

SINGLE MEN
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for A-1 Farm Hands. If you want top wages on one of New England's largest best equipped dairy farms, answer this ad. ALTA CREST FARM, Spencer, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rubber Stamps Name & Address 75c
PRINT & STAMP CO.
Box 111, Rock Bar Road - Boston.

Invest in Your Country—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

GOT A COLD?
Help shake it off with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

**Millions of
mystery fans have—**

★ Read his famous stories!
★ Seen him on the screen!
★ Heard him on the air!
So don't YOU miss

**NICK
CARTER**

Master Detective
at his new Mutual time
6:30 pm Sundays
Sponsored by
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

WNU-2 40-46

**That Nagging
Backache**

**May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action**

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its lack of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Home-Town Echoes

By C. Kessler



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Link



"I'll be glad to get back to the city where more than birds whistle at you!"

HOKAY!

A woman traveling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose. "You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It's San Hokay. In California you pronounce all the J's as H's. When were you there?" The woman thought for a moment and then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

Expensive Papa

Edith—My father committed suicide last month.
Dorothy—How terrible!
Edith—It certainly was. You should see the gas bill we got!"

Trying to Help

Brown—What are you doing with that red lantern?
Blue—Bringing it home. Some careless person left it next to a big hole in the street.

LET HIM LEARN



Silently, Gerry watched his neighbor take some machinery apart. But when the neighbor had broken two parts in the struggle, Gerry finally clucked his tongue and said: "That wasn't the way to do it. I could have told you how, but I figured you needed the experience."

WITH WRINKLES



Howard was very fond of raisins, and whenever his mother brought rolls from the bakery, he would pick all the raisins out when he thought no one was looking.

His uncle caught him at this trick one day, and thinking it would break him of the habit, told him they were bugs.

Several days later, Howard and his mother were having dinner at a downtown restaurant. The man at a table opposite was eating a dish of prunes. Much to the embarrassment of his mother, Howard asked in quite a loud voice, "Mother, can I have some of those GREAT BIG BUGS like that man is eating?"

A Common Crop

Victory gardener—I'm growing lettuce, tomatoes, and tired.

POP



In the Groove
At a muddy crossroad corner—"Choose your rut carefully—you'll be in it 20 miles."

By J. Millar Watt



DON'T FENCE ME IN!

It had been a wonderful party. As the life of it tacked down the street, hitting heavily to starboard, he chuckled happily as he recalled the merry time he had had. He was so preoccupied with his thoughts, in fact, that he didn't notice the vertical iron rods that formed a circle of protection for the trunk of a tree growing by the curb. He collided with them rather heavily but managed to grasp one of them to keep from falling.

He surveyed the situation for a moment then grasped the next rung and cautiously followed the rods until he had toured the tree four times.

Finally he halted and looked despairingly through the rods. He spied a man across the street and shouted, "Hey, lemme outta this thing, will ya?"

Perilous Place

It was the freshman's first day on the campus of a big college. As he passed the chemistry laboratory, he saw four students carrying a fifth one.

"What happened?" asked the freshman excitedly.

"Oh, he took chloroform," a student explained.

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed the freshman, "if those courses are as dangerous as that, I'd better go back home."

Tuna a Deaf Ear

Melvin's pal was greatly concerned because his old friend was losing his hearing, and was likely to lose his job at the department store as well.

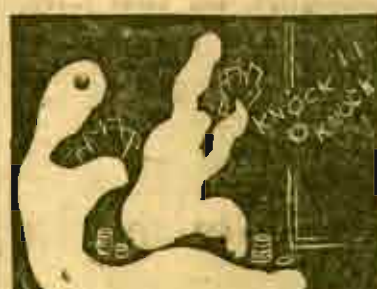
"Oh, don't worry about me," Melvin reassured him. "It doesn't matter what I hear any more. They've transferred me to the complaint department."

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. 22- FEB. 20	21	14	9	17	21	3	16	18	15	16	5	18	20	9	5	19									
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	19	20	1	20	9	19	20	9	3	3	12	11	14	1	3	11									
MAR. 21- APR. 20	1	19	5	14	20	9	13	5	14	20	1	12	20	21	18	14									
APR. 21- MAY 20	19	20	18	15	14	7	12	15	22	5	18	5	23	1	18	4									
MAY 21- JUNE 20	1	2	1	12	1	14	3	5	4	15	21	20	12	13	15	11									
JUNE 21- JULY 20	3	15	14	19	5	13	22	1	20	9	19	13	19	9	7	14									
JULY 21- AUG. 20	21	14	23	9	19	5	5	24	16	5	18	9	5	14	3	5									
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	1	18	5	6	9	14	9	14	2	16	18	15	3	5	19	19									
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	1	19	16	5	3	9	1	12	9	26	5	4	23	13	18	11									
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1	10	18	15	7	18	5	19	19	9	22	5	12	9	6	5									
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	20	15	15	13	21	3	8	3	21	18	9	15	19	9	20	25									
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	20	1	12	11	15	6	13	1	14	25	20	8	9	14	7	19									

A USUAL PLAYER



Two ghosts were playing poker when a knock came at the door. "Who is it?" they asked. "Rigor Mortis—may I sit in?"

Adequate Substitutes

"I can't understand why you seem to be so happy and contented," remarked the spinster's nephew. "I always thought that unmarried ladies were grouchy and irritable."

"Well," she explained, smiling. "I've got a fireplace that smokes, a parrot that swears, a cat that stays out half the night and a dog that barks. What more do I want?"

Experienced

At a parent-teachers' meeting one aggressive woman insisted on holding the platform minute after minute. Time dragged on. Finally one bored man turned to the one beside him.

"Can't anything be done to shut that woman up?" he growled. "I've been trying for 20 years without much success," replied her husband sadly.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'm gonna lay in a supply of bubble-gum before the price goes sky-high!"

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
October 4, 1946

Dear Pal,

Another school week has ended, with approximately a month left to bring up low marks before we get our cards for the first time. What an eventful day that will be, happy for some but not so happy for others. I would be wise to begin now in a last attempt to bring up those slumping grades.

Hemming Towels

The seventh grade Domestic Arts class is hemming gay new dish towels for the Domestic Arts laboratory. The new towels also add to the neat appearance of the room with its bright curtains and shining paint.

The family class have been making special reports on Marriage and Divorce as part of their class work.

The same faces are seen in the After-School Social club which meets every day at 1:45. With such dependable members it seems that the club must be quite popular with a few students. Confidently, I should think that you would get tired of staying after school on such wonderful fall days.

Spatter Prints

The Biology class has made spatter prints and smoke prints of

leaves with no major catastrophes; very little spilled ink and no fires other than the candles they used.

The Seniors have received a shipment of Christmas cards which they will sell to boost the funds in their treasury so that they will be well prepared for graduation when June rolls around.

Speaking of graduation, the Seniors were given a friendly tip as to its nearness and that it would be wise to spend a little more time on the books in preparation, to make sure that no one is kept behind because of lack of credits.

Some are Wheelbarrows

Message of Merit: Some people are wheelbarrows, progressing only when pushed.

Typing high score for his week of September 23 to 27; Shirley Walker; runner up Lucille Hamel.

NOTICE to all students who wish to buy the Reader's Digest: Miss Riley wishes to announce that the Reader's Digest will be sold, for three successive days after its arrival, only during lunch hour at the library in the upper hall.

Once again books are available through the High School Book League, including novels, mysteries, classics, books of travel and

humorous books. See Miss Riley in room four for instructions on obtaining your favorites.

Book Reviews Due

The subject of books brings to mind the approaching dates for Book Reviews. Remember—be prepared ! ! ! !

Progress tests were given to the French II class, when they received the corrected but sad results they realized that they were still taking French and that it still requires study even though they are second year "experts" ! ! ! !

To all Sophomores who have not paid their dues, Carolyn Charent is sending a request to please do so at once. The dream of a Sophomore Hop seems rather vague at present, and it will continue to be a dream unless those dues are brought in as soon as possible.

Long Winter Ahead

The slightly (?) damp weather made the journey to school quite a problem on Monday morning. Many of those who weren't lucky enough to get a ride were seen ducking from tree to tree in a vain attempt to escape as much of the rain as possible.

During the course of the repeated cloudbursts the distant rumblings of thunder could be heard and in English XII it was learned that thunder in September means a long winter.

The main subject of discussions between classes is the pictures that were taken last week for the yearbook. The representatives from the out of town studios arrived Thursday, the 26th.

Called From Classes

It was an unexpected pleasure to be called from class by a short peal of the passing bell to file out on to the back lawn to line up and pose for the photographer who keeps up a pleasant line of chatter. His familiar "To the left, to the left, lean forward, sit straight, that's it, that's it, now second row to the right a little, hold it; Now still, still, don't move. There!" will long be remembered by the students of N. H. S.

Candid shots were taken of school life, including a Home Ec class, the Physics class working on an experiment, the commercial class in their positions at the typewriters, duplicating machine, mimeograph, and desks industriously plying their knowledge. Glamour was added to filing in classes when the big camera was

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Last Year Graduates Entering Many Fields

It is rather difficult for classmates to keep in close contact with each other after graduation has brought companionable school days to a close, but as far as it is able to determine, the Class of 1946 may be found occupied at the following diversified positions:

Dorothy McGreevey, Clara Malek, and Catherine Nelson at present are staying home. For the summer Cathy and Clara worked in one of the local shoe shops; no doubt they are looking forward to the NHS vs Alumni basketball game in great anticipation. Dot worked in the Women's Shop for a while after enjoying a long summer vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Leta Kent, Norma Neal, Audrey Hilbourne, and Kurt Brandt are also staying at home. Norma worked at the University of New Hampshire this summer but is now helping in the store at home. Kurt spent the summer at the Mt. Washington Hotel doing a variety of jobs from bellhop to elevator operator now he is waiting for his

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Norma Brisson Elected Head Of Student Council

At a meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday, the following officers were elected to carry out the 1946-47 business program: President, Norma Brisson; Vice President, Dean Russell; Treasurer, Dorothy Roy; Secretary, Mary DeAngelis.

Plans were completed concerning the Student Handbook, a booklet to be given to all new students prepared to welcome them to Newmarket High school and acquaint them with the customs and rules of the school.

Student Council members are going to take over the building of the noon lunch hour in rooms three and four each day.

Yearbook Staff Now Appointed

The yearbook staff for the 1947 Lamprey was recently appointed as follows:

Editor, Dorothy Roy; Assistant editor, Aristotle Bouras; Business Manager, Ellen Parent; Advertising managers, Beverly Record, Robert Talbot; Staff artists, Jack Record, Carroll Patat; Sports Editors, Alvin Babineau, Edward Wojnar; Literary editors, Janet Thompson, David Mongeon; Photographers, Rita Clifo, Cecile Labrecque; Typists, Ellen Parent, Beverly Record, Robert Talbot, Alvin Babineau, Janet Thompson, and Mary Ryan.

Director and advisor, Mrs. Jean Hubbard

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Freshmen Initiated Into Newmarket High Activities

The Freshmen were honor guests of the Student Council, Friday evening September 27 at the Freshmen Reception held to usher them into the life and duties of Newmarket High School.

The serious part of the ceremony was conducted by candlelight adding to the solemnity of the occasion. Norma Brisson, president of the Student council, gave an address of welcome introducing the Freshmen to their duties as students, urging their participation in school activities, and asking them to help build the school so that when they leave they can proudly say that they left it in better condition than what they found it, which is a challenge to any loyal student. Then the Freshmen in a candle lighting ceremony repeated the Freshmen pledge.

Following the pledge came the hilarious part of the ceremony. A quiz program was conducted and those who had the misfortune to miss a question were labeled with

(Continued on Page 13)

RUTH JAKUBOWSKI IS AMERICAN HOME HOSTESS

Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski of North Main street was hostess to the American Home department last week Thursday. About 15 members were present spending the evening to make sequins ear rings under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Walsh.

Mrs. Marjorie Atherton was a guest of the group. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joan Kuntra in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be held October 10th with Mrs. Margaret Bassett.

SPORTS

Coach Has First X-Country Team In Competition

The Newmarket High school x-country team will enter its first competition this afternoon when they go to Farmington. The boys have never run before in competition, but are well trained and hope to make a good showing.

They have practiced calisthenics and have been running two miles daily over hard pavement for some time now under the direction of Walter J. Foster and John P. Stowe.

Only 12 of the original boys have kept up with the rigorous training and it is from this group that the competitors will be chosen. Ben Herman, Robert Fleming, Ted Fleming, Robert Homiak, Dick Lambert, Bob Mitchell, Sam Roper, Regan Russell, Teddy Picuch, Ken Sewall, Douglass Webb, Joseph Zwierman.

Big Green Tops Highly Favored Holy Cross, 3-0

A fourth-period field goal by George Pulliam, registering the game's only score, gave the Dartmouth Indians a 3-0 decision over Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday.

It was an exact duplication of the Big Green - H.C. game of three years ago when the boys from Hanover won 3-0.

While Dartmouth has a light line you can be sure they are no push-overs, and they are on the war path for Syracuse, which invades Hanover this Saturday.

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UNH Wildcats Win Opener By Edging Colby, 13-0

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats gridsters, playing their first game under Coach Biff Glassford, defeated the Colby College 13-0, in a game played in Waterville, Maine, Saturday.

Carmen Ragonese of Bridgeport, Conn., substitute halfback, burst through off-tackle twice for touchdowns to spark the Wildcats to victory.

The first score was set up in the middle of the second period by a partially blocked kick which Ralph Pino of Gloucester deflected for the Wildcats to give them a first down on Colby's 25-yard line.

With five minutes left to play, Mather uncorked two passes, to Bastinelli for 15 yards and to Pino for 40 yards. This gave N.H. first down on the five and Ragonese went over from there.

Dover's Bastinelli kicked the extra point.

R. I. State At UNH Saturday

Rhode Island State will match wits with coach Biff Glassford's University of New Hampshire eleven at Durham, Saturday afternoon, in what promises to be one of New England's out standing Small College Contests.

Both teams have tasted Victory, having defeated their foes this past Saturday.

New Hampshire looks stronger from this angle and should come up with a comparatively good edge. Glassford has accomplished quite a bit with his boys and they look every bit a champion. Bastinelli, former Dover High star, looks even better at Durham. He is furnishing plenty of trouble for his opponents.

It is expected that there will be a large crowd from this area at Durham Saturday to witness the R.I. State - U.N.H. spectacle.

CONTEST —

(Continued from Page One) is entitled to five votes for Miss Great Bay, the most popular girl of this section of New Hampshire. The Pilot has arranged a cash prize for the winner, the amount of which will be in proportion to the subscriptions received.

A generous portion of each subscription is going to the Senior class to help defray graduation expense. Any local industry or any organization which would like to help the Senior Class in this project or which has a contestant between the ages of 16 and 24 years they would like to enter are invited to send in their subscriptions.

The votes will be tabulated for next week and the contestants who are leading will be known. It is not too late to enter. The contest continues for the entire month of October.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has more than 18,000,000 specimens in its collections.

SELECTMEN —

(Continued from Page One) ates a problem for this narrow dirt road is not adequate for so much traffic passing each way and offers more opportunities for accidents. The barriers have failed to function at times during the decade they have been here and while drivers should observe the lights, regardless of whether they are forced to do so by barriers or not, the light alone is poor protection for this crossing, the selectmen said.

The mechanism working the barriers is noisy and the cars hitting the metal in the street is noisy, the selectmen said, and can sometimes be heard as far away as the Police Station. This was reported to the Boston and Maine and they sent workmen to oil it. It worked better for a short time but town officials feel it is an unnecessary sort of noise and annoyance to those living in the vicinity.

Complaints from citizens and from motorists driving through Newmarket are being made to the Newmarket Selectmen continually. They want people to know that they appreciate the dissatisfaction which these barriers create and that they are working to have the matter remedied. They believe that nothing will be completely satisfactory except the removal of the barriers all together and an entirely different means of public protection installed.

FRESHMEN —

a sign stating, "I am A Dunce" and were asked to sit in separate corners.

Later they had to pay a forfeit for missing the question. The dunces had to walk through broken glass (crackers) blindfolded and minus their shoes. Several were branded, or so they thought, but the hot brands turned out to be just the opposite, cold ice.

The two sets of twins, Bruce and Robert Branch and Larry and Lily Barker had the privilege of feeding each other cereal and milk while they were blindfolded and well protected from the wandering spoons by raincoats and ponchos.

The boys were seated at a table in a contest of strength, to see who could blow out a candle first, but while they were being blindfolded the candle was removed and a shallow dish of flour replaced it. The results? After blowing with all their strength the flour was blown out of the dishes and the boys resembled live ghosts because the flour added such a fatal looking pallor to their complexions.

Several girls were surprised to say the least when they were told to reach out and take a handful of the cookies or chocolates placed in front of them, but the bowl was removed and they plunged their hands into a bowl of cooked spaghetti.

The remainder of the class, those who answered the questions correctly, took part in a potato race and a suitcase race in which boys had to put on girls' clothing and the girls wore boys' clothing and then raced to the goal line and back with the suitcase. The girls won the suitcase relay and the boys the potato race.

WEDDING —

(Continued from Page One)

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis will leave for a two-week's trip into Canada. For traveling the bride will wear a brown suit with brown accessories. She was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1942 and has been at home since that time. Mr. Gillis was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1939 where he was an outstanding basketball player. He has served four years in the U. S. Army, part of that time in the Philippines. He is a member of the local American Legion and Eagles and is employed at the Distillery.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES —

set up in the corridor when students were changing classes and while supposedly worrying about their next class were told to act naturally.

Candid Pictures Taken

A shot was also taken as the students filed out of school during a practice fire drill. The seventh and eighth grade came in for their share in a picture of the Junior High, a group of boys on the ball field and girls playing volley ball, also in several of the pictures taken of actual classes and study periods. As well as providing fun for the students by breaking up the school day routine the candid pictures will add much to the yearbook and the memories of school days.

The group pictures will also be better this year because they were taken on a regular school day with everyone present, making it easier to follow a schedule. During the past few years the pictures were taken on Saturday, which was harder for the students and photographer alike to maintain a definite time for each picture.

Waiting For Proofs

The Seniors had their share in the picture-taking Friday when they dubiously entered the delux "studio" converted from the auditorium for the emergency. The next great event will be the day the proofs arrive.

Joe Schanda claims that he is going to get copyrights on his jokes, to prevent other people from copying his line and getting credit for his original quips.

There are three pictures of Signor Vitalla posted in room four now. They were drawn by members of the French II class, one by Pat Shelton, one by Robert Talbot, but the third "masterpiece" has no name.

With the sudden cold weather the heat was turned on in school and the pungent odor of hot paint circulated through the rooms, making the welcome heat even more evident.

Stanley Stee has left school to enlist in the U. S. Army, reducing the number of boys in the Seniors class from nine to eight.

Take heed of the warnings issued this week and try to erase those marks before it is too late. Newly yours, "HEN"

GRADUATES —

summons to the U.S. Army. Edmund Branch, Walter Stapleford, and Robert Wilson are "In the Army Now." Bob was unable to graduate with his classmates because he entered the service during the school year, he is now stationed at Scott Field Illinois. "Stape" went into the service this summer after he had enjoyed part of his vacation on a trip to Canada.

Ed worked for a while delivering mail and then went into the service. He is now stationed at Camp Polk in Louisiana but doesn't expect to remain there very long.

Rita Ballargeon, Pearl Walker, and Theresa St. Laurent are doing secretarial work. Theresa works in the office of the local Sam Smith Shoe shop. Rita and Pearl commute to Durham each day where they work at the University.

Lily Stackpole and Margaret Caswell are dishing out our ice cream at two of the local drug stores. Lily is working in Kingman's Rexall Store and Margaret in LaBranch's News Stand.

Theresa Hamel is working in a local silk mill, and probably doing her part in entertaining her co-workers with her infectious laugh and lovely voice. Ernie Eldredge

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and Clifton Thompson are also working in town. Ernie is working in Joe's Lunch, a local restaurant, learning to become a chef and Clifton, at present, is working in the Hockinsham shoe shop. Warren Philbrick is doing janitor work at the University of New Hampshire.

Among the members of the class of 1948 who will attend school are Guyneeth Allen, Peggy Cook, Margie Hale, and Alfred Tolchinsky who will attend the University of New Hampshire. Guyneeth's family changing residence so she plans to live at Margie's and attend the University with her. Margie worked in the local Rexall store during the summer and Peggy spent an enjoyable season at Maloney's in Hampton and came home with a wonderful coat of tan. Peg's brother John will also be attending the University and will provide a little competition for her exuberant spirits.

Dorothy Patat and Johanne Russell, inseparable friends, are attending Keene Teachers' College together. Patricia Herman and Theresa Bernard are also attending school, but a different type of school. Theresa is a student at Margaret's Beauty School in Concord and Pat has entered training at the Gullinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Lorraine Poulin, who now lives in Nashua, is working as telephone operator there and is taking a Commercial post-graduate course.

Virginia Bloom is attending the Bryant-Stratton school of business in Boston and is enjoying her work very much. Virginia has received another award for all round excellence in commercial work, this award was delayed so that it was impossible to present it during the school term.

Beatrice Rondeau is now Mrs. Raymond Merrill.

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Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, almost lost their lives when their boat strikes a rock. They clamber ashore and are met by the lighthouse-keeper, Andre Gailpeault. When the old man discovers their identity, he immediately becomes hostile. With him is a young and pretty woman, Madame Madeleine Kinross, a widow. She owns the timberland that Mark and his backers have leased. She, too, shows her dislike for the two Americans, but is coldly polite and provides them food and lodging. Mark and Nat are puzzled by this reception, but are too tired to wonder much.

CHAPTER II

The sun was streaming brightly into the room when they were awakened by the boy, carrying a tray with eggs and toast, coffee and preserves of wild strawberries. He set it down on the table, favored them with a sour grin and withdrew.

They stared about them, with difficulty taking in, for the moment, the circumstances of their arrival.

"Breakfast in bed! Can you beat that?" asked Nat. "Gosh, I'm as hungry as a bear, Mark."

They ate and drank, changed the clothes in which they had slept for their old ones, now dry, looked at each other and laughed.

"Everything I had in the world was in that old valise," said Nat. "Guess we'll make quite a sensation in the local dry-goods store, buying out their stock. Let's take a look-see outside."

Nobody was stirring outside the house, and the shades of Madeleine Kinross' room were down. In front of them were more roughly terraced steps, leading up to the elevation of the ridge.

At the top, Nat looked about him and whistled. Slowly he moved around the compass, taking in the whole view. And Mark, who had never seen it from that point before, looked about in equal admiration. But mixed with this was a passionate determination not to be ousted by Broussac, whatever reason he might have to allege for his communication.

They were standing at the commencement of a sort of natural rock bridge, about wide enough for two carts to pass each other. On either side the land fell away so sharply as to convey the impression of tremendous height.

Behind them was the all-but-inland on which stood the lighthouse and the other buildings, with the blue St. Lawrence beyond, and the dim outlines of the south shore, hazy in the far distance. In front of them, straggling down to the little harbor, was St. Victor, a mere line of wood shacks.

In the harbor some dozen fair-sized schooners were lying at anchor—in fact, the sailing-fleet making ready to join in the annual hunt of the harp and hood seals off Newfoundland.

Beyond the little wharf Mark could see the mill, the long flume and the dam, and, higher up, the cleft of the St. Victor river, and the banks, still snow-covered, with the great trees towering over all.

Among the schooners was a trim motor-yacht, anchored to the head of the wharf.

"Some place," said Nat.

"You bet."

"How about having it out with Madame Kinross?"

"I've an idea," said Mark, "that Broussac's aboard that yacht. I guess my wire upset him more than his letter did me."

"If he is, we ought to know soon. I guess the news of our arrival has already spread in the village."

"Let's go down and see. We hold the winning hand, so let's play it."

They crossed the rock bridge and began to descend the cart-track of a road that dipped down to the harbor. Now they were passing between the wooden shacks that dotted it on either side. And already it was evident that their arrival on the evening before had become a matter of common knowledge.

Women appeared instantaneously at the doors of the shacks, within which could be seen nothing but the vast expanse of the well-polished stove, the delight of the habitant housewife. They stared at the two; one clutched a child as it was about to run toward the strangers, dragged it to her, and thrust it, screaming, inside the cabin. A boy thumbed nose and screeched invective. A huge cur rushed yowling across the street and made for Mark—then fled, yelping, as he made the gesture of picking up a stone. A woman shook her fist.

"We hold the winning hand," commented Nat, "but it's going to take a lot of playing."

Mark Proves He Can Defend Himself

But these were only minor evidences of unpopularity. Down toward the wharf the houses thickened, the little, shabby hotel came into sight, with rigs standing in the yard; there were some three shabby shops. Men lounging about these eyed the newcomers with scowls. There were furtive movements, and boys dodging between men's legs upon some errands.

A little group of habitants was forming at the head of the wharf, where they had been mending fishing-nets or sunning themselves upon the bunks. Within a minute, just as Mark and Nat had reached the hotel, a half-circle had been formed about them, and the mutterings were becoming curses.

Monsieur Hector Mackintosh, the landlord, a thickset, burly man of fifty, was standing in his shirtsleeves at the hotel entrance. Using a toothpick vigorously, he failed to recognize Mark's salutation.

"You do not seem to remember me, Monsieur Mackintosh?" asked Mark, a deceptive softness in his voice.

"No, I do not remember you, whoever you are, and my hotel is full," growled the landlord.

The curses had become shouts. The half-circle was beginning to close in. Things looked ugly for the strangers.

"What's that they're saying?" asked Nat Page.

"They're calling us spies and detectives from Quebec. They think we've come to investigate their gear before they start for the sealing-grounds," Mark answered.

Suddenly a half-dozen hooting men burst out of the crowd and came rushing forward with yells. There was a moment's tangle, and something of a shock for St. Victor. Two of the young men's assailants lay sprawling in the slush, and the rest went reeling back under a shower of blows delivered by good husky Anglo-Saxon fists.

"Tell them we're not detectives!" shouted Nat.

"Let them find it out," grinned Mark, and swung about by instinct as a huge man came rushing at him from behind, knife in hand. Next instant this assailant found his knife-hand held in a firm grasp, and his head under Mark's arm, while Mark's other fist pummeled the imprisoned face until its owner yelled for mercy.

Mark flung him away. The two

were completely ringed now, and a sudden silence had fallen, ominous because it was evident that St. Victor's blood was up, and that it was nursing itself for something more murderous than before.

Then suddenly Madeleine Kinross' clear, high voice rose above the crowd, and, turning, Mark saw her standing a little distance away. She was wearing a sweater and skirt, high boots, a little cap over her dark hair, and it was clear that she had discovered Mark's and Nat's absence, and followed them into the village.

"Leave those two men alone!" she cried. "Ah, Louis Larousse."



"Some day he will return. I know it, I feel it."

she cried to the big man who had held the knife, as he stumbled past her, his hands to his discoloring face, "you got just what you deserved! Are you not ashamed, all of you, to set upon these two strangers, who were shipwrecked on the point last night, and owe their lives to a miracle of God?"

Down the street in her wake came the portly figure of the cure, who had just received news of the trouble. It seemed to add point to the girl's outcry. The muttering crowd drew back and was silent.

"Are you not ashamed of yourselves, I say?" Madeleine Kinross continued. "They are not spies nor detectives. I do not know who spread this stupid story among you. I have told you that they are not, but you will not believe me."

Broussac Becomes A 'Friendly Enemy'

"No, Monsieur Mark Darrell has leased three thousand arpents of my lands, and the mill, with which, as you know, Monsieur Broussac tried to make some money for me. Monsieur Broussac leased these lands with my approval, because I became of age, because—you know, you know that otherwise all my husband's seigniority would have gone to the Government for taxes."

"But since then, Monsieur Broussac has made a fortunate speculation for me, and so Monsieur Darrell will of course release me from the agreement."

"You know—you know," she went on passionately, while the crowd listened in utter silence, "I have never

believed my husband, the seigneur, died on that ice-floe in the fog. If he had died, I should know it. I should feel it here." She struck her hand upon her breast. "Perhaps he became insane, and is being detained somewhere by those who are ignorant of his identity."

"Some day he will return. I know it. I feel it. And it is my duty, as his wife, to preserve the timber rights on his property. Come, am I not speaking rightly? You, Monsieur Lacombe"—she turned to the cure—"am I not right? Do you believe my husband is dead?"

The portly cure remained as silent as the crowd.

"I have watched you all. When I say that the seigneur is not dead, you look at me as if I were crazy. But I am not crazy. He will return, and I must protect his rights. Therefore"—she turned to Mark—"you will, of course, rescind that agreement that you made with Monsieur Broussac last fall."

"I'm sorry," said Mark, "but I have two other persons to consider besides myself. It is a matter of business investment, and will have to go through."

"You—you mean to say you will not? That you will stay here in defiance of the wishes of everybody, and try to run that mill?"

"Yes," answered Mark, still boiling over at the thought of his reception. "I will neither be intimidated nor appealed to. Yes," he added, glancing at the gaping faces, and speaking in French, "I shall remain here."

Suddenly cries arose from the direction of the wharf. A man came striding along it, a man in a spruce blue suit, with a fur coat with black lamb collar. A man of about forty years, with a trim black moustache, an intelligent face, a lounging, studied carelessness in his walk—Horace Broussac.

Still that silence persisted, until Broussac came up to where Mark confronted Madeleine Kinross. He raised his black lamb cap, and offered Mark his hand. Mark saw no reason to refuse to take it.

"You gave me a fine chase, young man," said the lawyer. "Lucky I had a friend who was willing to lend me his yacht. And I hear you nearly got drowned last night into the bargain."

"He says he will not go," said Madeleine, wringing her hands. "How much money does he need to go, Cousin Horace?"

"Which is precisely the point," said Broussac, speaking in English now, which Mark could see nobody, not even Madeleine or the cure, understood. He motioned Mark a foot or two away. He shook his finger in kindly reproof.

"Legally nobody can deny your right to the lease I signed with you on behalf of my ward last fall," he said. "Madame Kinross is new of age. That does not cancel the lease. But she feels so strongly against the intrusion of outsiders into St. Victor, against the alienation of her late husband's lands, that I am forced to ask you for a cancellation."

"Since the lease was signed, her fortunes have improved through a wise speculation. In brief, Monsieur, if you had written me, instead of rushing up here, and nearly losing your life, I should have offered you five thousand dollars for the cancellation of that lease."

Mark wondered what other prospective lessee Broussac had got, and how much more he was willing to pay, that he should be willing to make that offer.

"I'm sorry—no," he replied. "The contract stands."

derstand, Mr. Darrell, I am not to be bargained with," he cried. "If you are holding out for six, I might pay six. Not a cent more. Come, you have lost nothing. What do you say?"

"The lease stands," answered Mark. "That's all."

"That's your last word?"

"It is."

"And how do you think you are going to run the mill at a profit in this fishing and sealing country, when even I failed? How are you going to operate in the face of the universal opposition of these people? They don't want outsiders. They won't work for you. You'll lose everything."

"That's your last word?" asked Mark. "Then listen to me. I'll run that mill, and if I encounter any opposition from you, or any more violence, such as has occurred this morning, I shall hold you personally responsible. Monsieur Broussac, I shall likewise take it up with the Bar Association. My backers are not without influence at Quebec. Now it's up to you."

Broussac's face was a study in mottled red and white. He began breathing hard, like a man who has run a race. He watched Mark's face closely.

"Very well," he answered. "Try to run the mill. There shall be no opposition from me, no violence. But try—only try!" He raised his voice in French. "Monsieur Darrell has come here to work the mill, and to ship lumber," he shouted. "If any man here dares annoy him in any way, I promise him six months in the Quebec jail. Voilà! I trust," he continued suavely, "that we shall be friendly enemies." Mr. Darrell!

St. Victor Changes Its Attitude

"I'm satisfied," said Mark. Unconsciously he had turned his eyes upon Madeleine's face. The consternation and anger that he saw there seemed unaccountable for by the situation. Broussac, of course, had been responsible for her change of mind—but what game was the shrewd lawyer playing, and what better offer had he had than the customary stampage fees that Mark had agreed to in the contract?

The attitude of St. Victor had completely changed. Monsieur Hector Mackintosh, the landlord of the hotel, had suddenly remembered Mark, and his hotel was not empty. He was all suavity when Mark and Nat took up their quarters there late the same afternoon, without returning to the lighthouse.

Alphonse Vitard, the storekeeper opposite the hotel, a tall, lean man, who had formerly followed the sea, like nearly all St. Victor, was the mayor. He was most affable. His spring shipment, he regretted to say, had not yet arrived, but he had shirts, beautiful shirts from Montreal, mackinaws, underwear, shoes—in fact, all the essentials of a gentleman's toilet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

By
Walter A. Sheard
WNU Staff
Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Producers Who Refuse To Sell Are 'Strikers'

"PRODUCERS Hold Meat From Stockyards"; "Butter Scarce as Processors Divert Butter Fats"; "Farm Leader Deplores Labor Strikes"; "OPA Girds to Fight Black Market."

Headlines such as these in the newspapers have set official Washington to thinking, as they should set every citizen to thinking. What is the underlying cause of black markets? And the simple answer is, scarcity. What is the underlying cause of high prices? The answer is also scarcity. If there were plenty of meat for sale, plenty of butter on the markets, plenty of automobiles in hands of dealers, or plenty of any other commodity on retail shelves, there would be no black market. Neither would there be high prices. It's that simple.

The next question is, "What is the underlying cause of scarcity?" There may be several answers to that question, but certainly one answer, insofar as manufactured products are concerned, is underproduction. As for foodstuffs, one answer is that farmers and ranchers are not marketing their produce, or that processors are holding their products off the wholesale and retail markets.

So the laboring man who strikes and the farmer who withholds his produce from market are by their very acts helping to build up scarcity and the black market, the very conditions against which they rail.

Why should the stockyards be teeming with beef and pork and mutton one week and the next week be virtually empty? Because farmers and meat producers are holding their livestock for a higher price. That, in the opinion of this reporter, is a strike. It's a strike for higher prices, identical to the same as when the laborer walks off his job in a strike for a higher wage. The farmer gains nothing and neither does the laborer, for both are helping to build up the spiral of increasing cost of living for everything they buy.

Buying Power Counts

It doesn't make a bit of difference how many dollars the farmer or the laborer has in his pocket, if that dollar won't buy what he wants to buy. And it can't buy an automobile or a corn husker or a tractor if they are not being produced.

Wall Paper Offers Variety When Used in Room Decoration

By GLADYS MILLER

Wall paper is limitless in its decorating possibilities. By using it correctly, you may introduce color, texture, pattern and depth to a room. Any flat surface may be papered so don't think of wall paper in terms of walls, but think of the screens, table-tops, inside and outside of chests, panels in doors—and yes—even floors. Clever people have successfully used wall paper so effectively and well that the question is not "What can be done with it?" but why most people don't use it in decorating and why those who do, don't make a better use of it.

As in all other things, the answer to the last statement is easy. No one does anything well when they fear the results will not be satisfactory.

Paper One Wall.

It is true that a small room will seem smaller if papered. To correct this we are learning not to paper all four walls. One, two or

On the farms of the nation the unparalleled rise in living standards during the past 10 years is the direct result of rising productivity, in record crops with less work, less men working and on about the same acreage. On the labor front, increased production has brought higher wages, and shorter hours and better working conditions.

High wages for workers and high prices for farmers are good for the national economy if they are paid out of increased production . . . certainly not out of black market operations or through inflated prices due to scarcity.

That old law of supply and demand simply will not be regulated by legislation, either by union rules, by farm marketing agreements or by any governmental agency, because the fact is simply that what counts in a man's pocketbook is what his money will buy and not the number of dollars he jingles.

Congress has set our national policy throughout the establishment of governmental agencies which seek to hold-the-line on prices and wages by establishing wage ceilings and price ceilings until supply has reached demand. Whether these established ceilings are fair and equitable, this reporter has no way of knowing. We do know, however, that we have seen during the past few weeks certain labor unions defy the rulings of the Wage Stabilization board, declare they wouldn't work at the wage set by the board and strike. They struck against the government and the public. We have seen farmers and cattle and hog raisers defy the rulings of the OPA, declare they can't sell at that price, and strike. They struck against the government and the public. We have seen packers, food processors and manufacturers do the same thing.

Under such conditions, no policy, no formula, no legislation, however just and equitable, will work. One thing congress did not do and that was to give these agencies police power to enforce their rulings.

Stabilization Will Fail

If one group can get away with it, then so can others and the whole machinery of stabilization to prevent an inflation spiral falls down.

One thing is certain, the great mass of the American public is in the middle, the folks in the home towns of the country, in the cities, who work for a living.

There is plenty of food in this country . . . plenty of meat. We have proved that we can produce plenty of any commodity the American people want.

three, as the case may be, are papered, and the remaining walls painted the color of the wall paper background or a contrasting color to the background but a harmonizing or blending color to one in the design. It is wiser to use a well-drawn and expensive paper of unusual but appropriate design on one wall than an ordinary design of a less expensive paper on four walls. The cost of papering and painting is about equal.

If the wall space is limited but the doors are well balanced, the wall paper may be limited to the doors, or the doors and an alcove.

Borders of wall paper may frame a window, making draperies unnecessary. Bookcases may be lined with wall paper, creating color and depth to the cases.

If ceilings are high and rooms large, or in bathrooms where the wall is partly tiled, it is advisable to paper the ceilings the same paper as the walls.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



ONE IN FOUR MILLION . . . This pouting little man is one of more than four million Japanese repatriates who have been transported to the Japanese homeland from Far Eastern ports and Pacific Islands.

Infantryman's Job Called One of Toughest in World

The combat infantryman has one of the toughest jobs a human being is ever called on to perform, two prominent psychiatrists state in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Because the infantry is exposed to the greatest danger it also suffers the greatest loss of manpower from psychiatric disorders," according to Dr. John W. Appel, M.D., and Gilbert W. Beebe.

The authors point out that in the North African theater mental disorder casualty rates for rifle battalions were forty times those of all other branches. In general 15 to 20 per cent of the total non-fatal combat casualties were neuropsychiatric. Of more significance, however, is the fact that in the North African theater practically all men in rifle battalions who were not otherwise disabled ultimately became psychiatric casualties.

A survey of battalion and regimental surgeons, of division psychiatrists and experienced combat unit commanders revealed that they were in unanimous agreement that by the time a man had served 200 to 240 aggregate days of combat in a rifle battalion he was noneffective, the authors said. He was worn out. If he had not frankly "cracked up" he was so jittery under shell fire and overly cautious that, in addition to being ineffective as a soldier, he was a demoralizing influence on the newer men. Actually, many of the line officers were emphatic in stating that the limit of the average soldier was considerably less than 200 to 240 aggregate combat days. Most men, they stated, were ineffective after 180 or even 140 days.

Cheap Alarm Clock Patent Locked Up

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.—Invention of an electric clock which can be manufactured and sold for 25 cents is claimed by Kemper Hammel. He says he invented the clock while working for a Toledo company and that the patent was assigned to the company. Officials placed the patent in a safe, declaring they would market the clock whenever a competitor produced one for a dollar.

Nevada Recalls Map Omitting One City

BOULDER CITY, NEV.—Distribution of a state-prepared tourists' map was halted by Gov. Vail Pittman because it did not include Boulder City, Nevada's fourth largest town. Reprinting of the guide in corrected form was ordered. The original map was condemned by Boulder City's 5,200 residents, who demanded that all copies of the erroneous guide be destroyed.

The Champ From Waterloo

By RAYMOND T. DAVIS

WNU Features

ELMER ACKLEBERRY'S long legs made crunching sounds on the white gravel path leading to the pretentious Hendrick residence.

He reached the door and lifted one hand to knock, but it remained suspended in midair. The same doubts assailed him again. What if Old Man Hendrick didn't give him the order?

Elmer sighed and knocked, timidly, hoping nobody was home. But the door was swung open after a moment by a pompous fat man with ruddy cheeks and a broad smile. "You're Elmer?" he said. "The Acme Company's pool shark?"

Elmer hesitated, finally replied. "I'm Elmer—the insurance salesman."

Mr. Hendrick grasped Elmer's skinny arm and hauled him into the house. "Your boss didn't tell you, I guess. He has been phoning for weeks to sell me insurance," he told Elmer as he led him through one big room and down a thickly carpeted hall. "Then he discovered I'm an unbeatable pool player. Says he's got a new salesman who will pin my ears back. That's you, eh?"

Elmer scowled. So that was it! That was why the Chicago office had summoned him all the way from Waterloo. Not because of his sales record. It was his pool-playing they wanted. Elmer had the urge to run straight back to his room and pack up.

"I told your boss I'd give you the order if you can lick me," Hendrick rumbled on happily. "Nothing like a good contest, is there?"

They turned into a large room, brightly lighted, with two shiny new tables in its center.

Hendrick sprinkled some talc on his palms and briskly rubbed them together. "Hope you are a good loser, Elmer," he said cheerfully.

Elmer hurriedly peeled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "I'm a better winner," he said curtly, and selected a cue-stick from the nearest rack.

"How about a little wager, too," urged Hendrick. "Just to make it interesting. Say a dollar a game."

Elmer thoughtfully fingered the four dollars in his pants pocket and shook his head. "Ten-cents is enough for me."

"A dime, then, but doubled each game. Okay?" Elmer absently agreed with a nod and the play was started.

The game was over in exactly four minutes. Hendrick was really good, Elmer reflected. He rarely missed a shot that could be made; he knew how to freeze his opponent and succeeded consistently.

But the champ of Waterloo was better. Elmer found himself able to do tricks that were impossible on the ancient tables back home.

"You were just lucky, Elmer," Hendrick declared goodnaturedly. "Now I'll hear down hard on you." He seemed almost pleased that he had been beat and that competition was tough.

The next games were fast and close, but Elmer won each, sometimes by only a miraculous shot, while Hendrick's big smile faded and Elmer's expanded.

It was fourteen games later, almost three hours, when at last they ended the tournament. Both men were exhausted, but Elmer had won every single game.

Hendrick wiped his perspiring brow with a towel and then mixed



He already could picture Mary Ann's forgiveness.

drinks. Later, he brought out a pad of paper and his check book. "You win the insurance order—just mail the policy to me," he directed as he wrote. "Best commission you'll ever make, I bet."

"The last, too," Elmer murmured, recalling again how the company had tricked him into leaving home—and Mary Ann. "I'm going back home. Maybe the commission will be enough for a down payment on a little farm." He could already picture Mary Ann's forgiveness at the news.

Hendrick folded a check and there was a strange sobriety in his expression as he eyed Elmer and handed it over. "My check—don't forget the little wager we made. Elmer."

Elmer lifted a hand and backed away. "The commission is plenty, Mr. Hendrick," he protested. "Let's forget the wager."

Hendrick forced the folded check into his hand. "Use it for your farm," he insisted. "Remember—we played a dime a game, doubled each game. Figure it out. It amounts to \$1,638.40."

British Open Bleak Ocean Island to Outside World

For the south Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha—lonely, bleak, and desolate—war clouds had silver linings. It has just been disclosed that a British meteorological station was secretly established there in 1942, resulting in closer and more frequent connections with the outside world.

Until that time, visits from ships broke the isolation on rare occasions, says the National Geographic Society. There was no particular incentive to call at the remote group of five small volcanic islands situated midway between Argentina and the southern tip of Africa. Only ten are inhabited.

Ship captains were even less interested in stopping when they learned there was no harbor, and the weather sometimes is so bad that boats cannot get through the white-capped surf to the black lava reefs along the shore. Consequently, the arrival of a supply ship was always an important event for Tristan da Cunha's 280 residents. These people of English, Irish, Scotch, Dutch, and Italian blood are so interrelated that a century of colonization left only seven surnames.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Soften your mouth by the clever application of your lipstick. First, a tiny drop of oil or cream, then the lipstick. Remove excess lipstick by pressing a tissue over the lips. Then a drop of perfume to "sweeten" your mouth and to "set" the lipstick! Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Benefit Whist Monday Night

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, sponsored a benefit bridge-whist in St. Mary's hall Monday night where 22 tables were in play. Other tables were contributed by interested persons. This was the first public party sponsored by the newly organized local group.

Whist prizes were awarded: First, Wilfred LaPorte; 2. Mrs. Lea Goodreau; 3. Mrs. Ruth Willey; 4. Mrs. Bertha Pelletier; 5. Mrs. Helen Francoeur; 6. Mrs. Bertha Murphy; 7. Mrs. Antonia Malek;

8. Henry Brandt; 9. Mrs. Anna Filion; 10. Mrs. C. Malo.

Auction bridge prizes were awarded: First, Mrs. Ann Coolidge; 2. Raymond Geoffrion; 3. Phillip Labranch; 4. Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion. The low score prizes were presented to Mrs. Lucy Sharples for whist; Miss Beatrice Brown, bridge. The floating prize went to Mrs. Lea Marcotte.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of the chairman for the evening, Mrs. Marie Hamel and Mrs. Jeannette Crooker. Members of the local Catholic Daughters contributed the prizes and refreshments.

High Officials Witness Legion Installation Here

About 200 members and guests from neighboring posts and units were present last Friday night for the joint installation of Robert G. Durgin post and auxiliary officers in their new home, formerly known as Red Men's hall, on Main street.

Carl Peterson of Milton and his suite installed the post officers; Mrs. Genevra Eastman of Hampton and Mrs. Marie Marcotte of Somersworth, district director and sergeant-at-arms; the auxiliary officers.

There were remarks by Department Vice Commander, Atty. Casey Moher of Dover, chairman of State Department Membership committee, who spoke on membership; Rev. William C. Dudley of South Berwick, Me., Maine State Vice Commander; Robert Flewelling of Dover, N. H., First Vice Commander; Charles Black of Portsmouth, District Chairman of New Hampshire Hospitals; Edward Duffey of Somersworth, head of 40 and 8 and George B. Hiltz of Portsmouth who entertained with stories.

Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Marcotte received gifts from the local president, Mrs. Florence Moreau, on behalf of the local unit. Mrs. Moreau and Mrs. Ruth Dalton, secretary, presented each other gifts and Mrs. Moreau had corsages for her officers. Miss Bettina Dalton was pianist for both groups.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, chairman, Mrs. Winnifred Hobbs, Mrs. Clarice Lebeath, Mrs. Emma Pherson, Mrs. Sadie Carmichael. An orchestra, Mary Gordon, pianist; Benjamin Kendrick, violinist; Wesley Harvey, drummer, played for dancing.

CLEMENT —

(Continued from Page One)

trimmed with silver nailheads, black accessories and a corsage of red roses for the ceremony. Her maid of honor will wear a gray pencil stripe suit, black accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Miss Clement was graduated from Woodsville High school in 1943 and Plymouth Teachers' college this past June. Mr. Phair was graduated from Cadyville, N. Y. High school in 1943, spent two and a half years in the Merchant Marine and has served in the Army since last June.

The young couple met in Woodsville when Mr. Phair was visiting there while on leave. Their families were former friends, but it was a long time since they had seen each other. They plan a week's trip to Boston before Mr. Phair leaves for Japan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doe Marden, a former Newmarket High school teacher, will be substitute teacher for the week.

CHICKENS —

(Continued from Page One)

The eggs are kept in the incubators for 18 days, then taken out and placed on a bench which contains high powered bulbs. The tray of eggs is set over these bulbs to determine which are fertile. The infertile eggs are thrown away and the remainder are put in the hatching department for 3 days. Then the chicks are removed, sorted, counted, put into boxes and shipped by express and parcel post to Eastern United States, Canada, and Bermuda.

Mr. Webster is also planning to make these shipments by air to South America for foundation stock. The chicks will leave Boston airport and will be in the brooder houses in South America in two days from the time they were taken out of the hatchery here.

Rally Day At Churches Sunday

Rally Sunday will mark the opening of the Community church Sunday school Sunday. The classes will meet in the church auditorium for the opening exercises and classes will be held there and in the rooms over the Post Office. The lower vestry is being renovated and a furnace installed.

Mrs. Thomas Rodman is in charge of the kindergarten department; Mrs. Norman O. Cilley, the Primary department and Charles Dearborn, the Senior department. A full staff of teachers has been secured.

The regular marking system will begin with the first Sunday and continue through June. The Cross and Crown pin award system will be used this year with the pins for those having perfect attendance.

At a recent staff meeting it was decided to have the regular Halloween party for the Primary department Thursday, Oct. 31 in the church vestry after school.

CARMICHAELS ENTERTAIN MR. AND MRS. CATAPANO

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Catapano of Long Island are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carmichael. The two young men, "maddies" during the war, serving with the 100th Naval Construction Batt. in the Pacific, participating in the invasion of the Philippines and Marshall Islands.

While enroute from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Catapano were in the Greyhound bus accident at Oxford Heights. Mrs. Catapano received injuries to her left eye and Mr. Catapano, severe body bruises. They both made a rapid recovery while in New Hampshire.

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Mint
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Refreshing as a julep, this frothy white sharkskin dickey with appliques of Venice medallions rounding the collar. It adds a cooling touch of white to summer and fall costumes. White Sharkskin Only.

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