

11-01-03 Mary Bentley
A. L. Laramie Rd.

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 2

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Gillis - Black Wedding Party



photo by Rivers Studio, Dover
Doris Goudreau Black was the bride of Francis E. Gillis, son of Selectman and Mrs. Walter Gillis of Four Corners last Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. In the picture are Harry Marcelli, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Alice Thompson, matron of honor, and William J. Goudreau, father of the bride.

Six Contestants Lead For Great Bay Honor

Seniors To Give Mystery Drama

The Seniors have chosen their class play, "The Skeleton Walks" by Felicia Metcalfe which will be presented in November under the direction of Miss Margaret Riley.

The play is a real mystery and has a walking skeleton in it. The title isn't a bit deceiving and one may expect as much mystery as it hints. The greatest difficulty will be to fix the stage and sound effects in harmonize with the setting of the play.

Father O'Connor At World Series

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor is the only Newmarket man fortunate enough to have tickets for the World's Series in Boston, according to the best information The Pilot has.

Perhaps this is only half an honor for Newmarket for he mailed his order through the Durham Postoffice.

Interest in the Miss Great Bay contest picked up sharply this week as six girls from the field of 11 entries rose to leading positions. Marjorie Hale and Madeline Ramsdell are tied for first place. Beatrice Dennett holds second place. Mary DeAngelis, Sally Barker and Virginia Levesque are tied for third place.

The Senior class at the Newmarket High school is soliciting subscriptions for The Great Bay Pilot, the new newspaper being published in Newmarket, and with each subscription goes five votes for Miss Great Bay. The young woman securing the most votes will be proclaimed as Miss Great Bay and will receive a cash prize from The Pilot management. A portion of each subscription price goes to the Senior class to help defray Commencement expenses.

The Pilot is charging \$2.50 for one year's subscription to The Great Bay Pilot which is half the amount it costs on the news stand or from the news boys. It is possible to make this generous offer to the public because guaranteed circulation is of more value to a paper

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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

Many Newmarket Stores Remain Open Saturday

Mrs. Rose Turcotte Wilfred Juneau Wed In Montreal

Mrs. Rose Turcotte, who has spent her winters in Newmarket with Mrs. Joseph Turcotte for a number of years, was married last Saturday to Wilfred Juneau of Montreal. The wedding was solemnized in Montreal and the couple are spending a two week's honeymoon in Newmarket where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Labranch.

Mrs. Labranch served over 20 relatives at long tables festive with fall crystalline menus in her home Sunday in honor of the newly married couple. Roast turkey featured the menu.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Labranch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labranch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labranch, Mrs. Philip Labranch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labranch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, Richard Turcotte, Joseph Turcotte, Miss Theresa Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turcotte, Miss Alice Turcotte and the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Juneau spent Monday at A. J. Turcotte's beach cottage and on Wednesday visited her sister in Putnam, Conn.

IS 90 YEARS OLD

Milton P. McLaughlin of 9 Avon street, Wakefield, Mass., and formerly of Newmarket recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He is one of New England's best known inventors who has patented scores of devices. The best known of these is a flexible metallic conduit to connect locomotives and coaches used for transmission of air and steam on railroads.

He is the oldest member of the Odd Fellows order in Wakefield and in Newmarket, is still active and enjoys good health.

Need For Merchants' Committee To Avoid Holiday Confusion

Contestants

First Place	
Marjorie Hale	tied
Madeline Ramsdell	
Second Place	
Beatrice Dennett	
Third Place	
Mary DeAngelis	
Sally Barker	
Virginia Levesque	tied

Father Arrives From Georgia Ahead Of Stork

Clyde Rogers, SK 2/c USN, who raced the stork from Dublin, Ga., arrived in Newmarket last Friday afternoon a few hours before his wife, the former Florence Bearlato, gave birth to a nine pound baby boy.

Mr. Rogers has been a patient at the Naval hospital in Dublin, Ga. for a long time, and his wife returned to Newmarket several months ago to wait the birth of their first child. Mr. Rogers hopes to get his discharge from the service very shortly now and his family will join him in the south where he expects to help his father, owner of a large steer ranch.

The Navy man arrived in Newmarket about 3:30 in the afternoon and his son was born at the Easter hospital at 11 o'clock the same evening. If the new son had waited until after midnight, his birthday would have fallen on the same day as his father's birthday.

There was a spirit of confusion among the Newmarket business men this week on the question of keeping their stores open or closing them on Saturday, Columbus Day. The Pilot checked with several proprietors Tuesday and again Wednesday and many of them still did not know what they would do on this legal holiday.

The Newmarket National Bank and the New Hampshire Gas and Electric were very definite about closing. The Post Office felt it is likely they will be open for a short time in the morning. The two hardware stores, James H. Griffin's and A. J. Turcotte's plan to close. The industries are closed every Saturday now.

Blanchette's Bakery will close, but this is not due entirely to the holiday. Mr. Blanchette is very short of staples with which to bake and has closed frequently during the last few months, and feels that it would be wise to close this Saturday.

The grocery stores plan to remain open because they feel it works a hardship on the housewife to close on a Saturday when she plans to do her weekend food buying. The clothing stores were still consulting each other, but the feeling that they will remain open was running strong. It was learned that H. Novels will definitely be open. The Franklin Department store will remain open.

The barber shops said they expected to be open. They have an agreement of long standing that they will be open on holidays which fall on Saturday unless, of course, it is Christmas.

The need of a merchants committee, or an organization along the lines of a Chamber of Commerce, was felt in this situation. Many of the merchants would appreciate knowing the sentiment of the other merchants and would fall in line with the majority opinion, they said. No one looked ahead to this holiday and the question of remaining open or closing was not discussed before this week. It was pretty late then to publish a change in plans. Each merchant was waiting to find out what the next one planned to do and consequently confusion and ill feeling resulted.

Until recently it took nearly 25 tons of violets to make a single ounce of the natural oil for perfume. Today the violet odor is produced synthetically.

Armistice Day Parade Voted By Legion Post

VFW Is Invited To Co-Sponsor Annual Affair

Robert G. Durgin post voted to sponsor an Armistice Day parade and to invite the local Veterans of Foreign Wars to act as co-sponsors for this annual patriotic event at their meeting Monday evening.

All of the organizations in town will be invited to join in the parade and there will be a speaker for services to be held at the Band Stand, Newmarket's memorial to the veterans of World War I. The Legion appointed the following parade committee: Anton Patat, chairman, Fred Burke, Frank Bascomb, Clyde Blanchette.

The Legion members also voted to hold an Armistice Night ball at the Rockingham ballroom with a big name orchestra from Boston. The committee now working on these plans include Kenneth White, chairman, Robert Shaw, Henry Labranch and Richard Houle.

Kenneth White, the newly installed commander, presided for the first time. It was voted to have membership drive and four captains were named. Fred Beale, Fred Labranch, Walter Bohan and Frank Bascomb. These men will each select a team of 10 members to solicit membership. The commander has promised the winning team a prize.

Initiation will mark the next meeting on October 21. T. Casey Mohr of Dover, Department Vice Commander, will speak on membership.

WEAVERS WANTED

apply at

PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.

Newmarket

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE was a smartly-dressed, beautifully-groomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And resentfully she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months

she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after all.

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 300 for perhaps three years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of domestic adjustment, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and delicate, then certainly there should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a property settlement that will insure her independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large in-

comes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the first place, is an element that makes for divorce. If she felt that her fat income would only last for a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare for the time when she must be self-supporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city—and of course in all our other cities there are similar ones—that is given over to triumphantly divorced young women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures sit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor engagements and await the inevitable alimony every month.

Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their claspy curled heads.

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

"Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him?"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long."

Paul was the man paying the thousand-dollar alimony.

When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freedom, and in his eagerness to get it he rarely splits hairs when making the financial arrangement. She may have been a cold wife, she may have flirted with his friends, wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possible way.

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his life if he dares to want to get free. In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

WHO'S DOIN' WHAT?

If it weren't for your high school scandal sheet, how would you know what was going on? How would you know who's a onezy-twozy with whom? How could you tell who's back and who's got him? In fact, you can't be sure whom you're going steady with yourself till you see it in the gossip column.

Cute columns—Some of the tricky titles we like for special features are "Cat Nips by Kitten" and "Forever Ambush" for the Gossip columns, "Peas in a Pod" for the Girl Meets Boy column and "Hall of Femme" for the fashion column.

For Headline Hunters—There have been so many complaints from the Lesser Lights who never get their names in their school papers, that some Big Brain thought up the idea of leaving a blank space on the front page with the heading, "If you want to see your name in print—

print it here." Now, is everybody happy?

"G.I." Stands for Gag Issue—Did your school paper put out a Gag Issue, just for laughs? For instance, we saw one with headlines like this all over the front page: "School to Close for Repairs," "Teachers Go on Strike," "Van Johnson, Clark Gable, Lana Turner and June Allyson to take over classes," "Tardy Students to Receive Awards," "Escalators Installed." It was a Joke, son—a Joke, that is!

Number, Please—Print telephone numbers with descriptions of their owners next to them and let the kids guess who.

BAD TASTE

My family and I always agree on the clothes and food that are best for me! We like to see the same movie show, And we listen together to radio. But complete accord I can't pretend. One subject there is that Always can send Our family peace to complete eclipse—

THE BOYS THEY LIKE BEST ARE ALWAYS DRIPS!



THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS A PAIN IN THE NECK

What's become of the old-fashioned American who wanted more work? The fellow who was out to increase his business? The man who wanted to hold his customers?

Have you tried to get anything done lately? Have you needed a paperhanger, a painter, a plumber, an electrician, a mason or even somebody to cut the lawn? If so, you know what we're driving at.

Nothing seems to startle a business man like the prospect of some new business. "Can you do it right away?" has become a phrase from a dead language. "Immediately" has become the most futile word in English. "Soon" is almost as meaningless.

Once every community was full of alert, good-natured proprietors of their own businesses, all eager for customers. You could get the pipes fixed, the walls papered, the porch repaired, the roof shingled and the lights fixed any time.

Today these very same people put on a sourpuss at your approach, freeze if you enter the office and register a complete lack of interest if you start telling them that you are in a jam and want something done.

The plumber tells the help, when the phone rings, "If it's an old customer, hang up." The electrician exclaims "You mean this year!" when Mrs. Trooksey phones and says: "All my lights are out! Will you please come over and fix them?"

Your chimney collapses and you rush to the mason. There's a young lady reading a book. She looks up after the book begins to bore her. You tell her you have a chimney emergency and would like to get the boss. Her expression tells you "Haven't you heard? Mr. Spinelio isn't interested in new chimney troubles. He has a waiting list."

The water pipes spring a leak. You phone your old friend Gus Hol-

nagle, who was your first plumber. You have been giving him your work for years. Good old Gus Holnagle.

"Gus, there's two feet of water in the living room, I'm sinking," you say.

"What is the name again?" asks Gus.

You have to spell it for him. He says languidly that there are 18 flooded living rooms ahead of you and that he couldn't possibly get around to an old reliable customer before Christmas Eve.

And carpenters! You can get only as far as "One of my front stairs needs a . . ." before he pulls his whole head and neck in like a turtle and starts backing away across country.

This "Customers are such pests" attitude is sweeping the country. Only this morning we watched a waitress in a chain restaurant perform in the 1946 pattern. She glared at you as you took a table; she put on a "Dare give me an order" expression; she took it down reluctantly, and when she returned after an hour or so she slammed the food in front of you and seemed to say "I'll teach customers not to come in this place twice!"

What's come over people? Are they all sore doing what they are doing? We pause for a reply. And we expect an insult!

Juvenile Delinquency, Didja Say?

There will be a national conference on the control of—guess what?—juvenile delinquency in Washington next month. President Truman has declared that "juvenile delinquency is of serious concern to the whole country," and Attorney-General Tom Clark, who has called the conference, says 500 delegates from 48 states will "pool their forces to meet squarely this grave problem."

We will bet right now that within a stone's throw of the conference hall there will be at least six movie theaters instructing the kiddies in the fine art of murder, gunplay and general lawlessness. In technicolor!

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settlement agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket—the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.



MECHANICAL COW PUNCHERS . . . It took man-made machinery to conquer this 1,400 pounds of steer at Los Angeles after the animal broke out of slaughter pens and rambled into the yards of a southwest engineering company. Tail-twisting, in effort to coax steer into truck, was to no avail. Desperate engineering officials finally loaded him up with a giant crane after the stockyard cowboys gave up in defeat.



FOEMEN MAY SEE DOUBLE . . . Three sets of twins are on the Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., football squad this year. Two pairs are identical. Here they are: top, left and right, John and Paul Kramer, Elgin, Ill.; middle, Dick and Cliff Allen, Wauconda, Ill., and bottom, Bob and Bill Williams, Arlington Heights, Ill. With the football season under way, Beloit is making excellent use of the twins.



LEADS DUKE ELEVEN . . . Charles Edgar (Bill) Milner, 24, 200-pound senior from Waynesville, N. C., one of greatest guards ever to perform, who is leading the Duke university football eleven as captain. Milner is a former marine.



SMILE OF VICTORY . . . "Tine," pet of Dorothy Ture, Baltimore, smiles broadly as she is shown the blue ribbon awarded her for winning first prize in the small female dog class at children's pet show in Baltimore. Prizes of \$2,500 in savings bonds are being awarded.



NOW CAN SEE . . . Totally blind two years ago, Jack Wisnovski, 15, of Verona, Pa., is making up for lost time by sightseeing. It is believed that he is the first person on record of corneal grafts performed on both eyes successfully.



DIPLOMATIC MANNING . . . Capt. Harry Manning, who argued a Nazi U-boat commander not to sink the SS Washington, carrying 1,000 passengers in 1940, has just been appointed commander of the largest United States owned passenger liner, SS America. He flew with Amelia Earhart.



VOWED TO KILL FIFTY . . . Stanislaw (the Sniper) Ballon, Polish outlaw, shown after capture by American troops. Ballon vowed to kill 50 Nazi followers in vengeance for killing of his parents and three brothers in Poland by the Nazis.



JAILED FOR CALLING STRIKE . . . Preceded by deputies, Sheriff Walter Monaghan, second from left, escorts George L. Mueller, third from left, to county jail to serve sentence of one year for contempt of court. Mueller, president of the independent union of Duquesne Light company employees, Pittsburgh, refused to call off the strike or to apologize for calling court injunction, "scrap of paper." Mueller later was released.



OIL IN SHADOW OF PYRAMIDS . . . Abu Roash well, drilled by Standard Oil company, is shown with the famed pyramids of Giza forming a background. This well, begun in January, is a wildcat one, drilled to determine if the desert can contribute a share of oil to the mechanized world. Other wildcat wells are planned by the company. When photo had been taken the drill bit had chewed down 3,100 feet into the land of the Pharaohs.



INTERIM GOVERNMENT IN INDIA . . . Members of the interim government of India, composed of leaders of all factions, are pictured leaving the viceroy's house after the swearing-in ceremony. Left to right, foreground, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Asif Ali, Syed Ali Zaheer, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and, behind, Sarai Chandra Bose.

The Great Bay Pilot

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Business and
Advertising Manager

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Editor

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
263 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Subscription rates by mail in advance: One Year \$2.50.

Advertising rates upon application.

The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

The Great Bay Pilot will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

AMERICAN YOUTH FORTUNATE

American boys and girls — in the United States particularly — have a social growth and development more wholesome than that offered the youth of any other nation. They have opportunities for clean development in a wholesome environment that is not possible anywhere else in the world.

The normal life of the High Schoolers in our country, with the large metropolitan cities offering some unfortunate exceptions includes school affairs, sports, dances, dates, the drugstore, the movies, football trips, house parties, and other group activities in general. While all may not be just as it should be and some mistakes are made, the average conduct of our young people is amazingly good compared with those of European countries.

Of course, the Europeans have had wars and they have lived under adverse circumstances in the past few years, but the European way of life is different in peace or war time. It is inferior. It is far more involved than the average American boy or girl's life becomes at the age of sixteen.

In the first place, the Europeans have no counterpart to the drug stores of the Americans. Young boys and girls must go to a neighborhood pub for their drinks and there is no cola or crush to order. It's usually a mild or a bitter.

Until the young Englishman becomes old enough to take his mild beer he has practically nowhere to go. He doesn't have a chance to get a milk shake or a soda, a cone or hot-dog. Only in London are the English just beginning to catch up.

France and Italy are as bad. Spain and the other Latin nations also drag behind in providing their youth with the modern wholesome environment offered in the United States.

Of course, there is much room for improvement in some things here but, as far as the rest of the world is concerned, Americans are far ahead in giving American youth a chance to begin life with an education to fit them for life in this complex world.

PRICE CONTROL NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT MEAT SHORTAGE

The present shortage of meat is the subject of considerable controversy, with politicians in both parties seeking to put the blame on those in the other. With the November 5th Congressional election only four weeks away, the issue packs a punch which the politicians cannot ignore.

Nevertheless in connection with the shortage, it is well to point out that in the period from July 1 to September 9, when price controls were not in effect, there was a selling spree. Prices surged upward and animals were rushed to the market, so that about 13,500,000 were slaughtered, as compared with 11,500,000 in the same months of 1945.

President Truman points out that this "flood of meat" was bound "to mean a shortage" later on. He intimates that an increase in prices or the abandonment of control at the present time would precipitate another rush to market but it would also mean an inevitable shortage in subsequent months.

This is the background necessary to understand the importance of continuing price controls. Experts assert that there are, at the present time, in the hands of growers and feeders, about 52,000,000 head of cattle, or enough to give every person in the United States a pound of steak a day for eighty four days. However there is no eagerness to sell. Feed crops, especially corn, are abundant and this encourages growers and feeders to hold on to livestock in anticipation of a more favorable market.

This anticipation is encouraged and increased by political demands for another holiday on price control. As long as there is the slightest suspicion that this political pressure will mean suspension of price regulations, the growers and feeders will hold to their livestock.

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS TEL. 61-14

Jeremiah Smith grange met Tuesday night with Deputy George R. Foss of Strafford present to inspect the work of the first degree on which he congratulated the members.

Telephones have recently been installed for George A. Bennett, Gilman Munter and Russell Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ejner Andreassen and family of Palmouth, Me., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menter.

Captain Alice E. Dudley, WAC, stationed at Percy Jones General hospital, Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., is home for nine days. Twenty-five relatives honored her at a party Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald are now living on Lee Hill in Willow Homestead, the home they recently purchased.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Corriell were held Monday in Dorchester. She died in the Exeter hospital after a short illness. She was the sister of Darius Marriotti who spent several summers at the Burley homestead.

Mrs. Lulu B. Walker is recovering from a serious eye operation.

George Jesunison, aviation machinist mate, second class, has returned to Pensacola, Fla., after a 10 day leave. Pvt. 1/C Russell Jennison, USMC, is expected home soon after 14 months in China. Edward, another son, is still with the Marines in China.

Accept School Survey

The school building committee met Thursday to inspect the architect's plans for the site of the new centralized school building. The plans were accepted and it is expected that the school board will receive the deed for this land soon. Armistice Day has been set aside as clean-up day for the new site.

The Community club met Wednesday afternoon in the church vestry. Following the business meeting, Philip Darling of Peterborough gave an illustrated lecture on the Monadnock Region, using colored slides.

The USO drive is being organized under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Minnie Moore. Lee has always gone over the top and people are asked to remember that there are still more than a million men overseas needing cheer.

Country Fair, Harvest Supper

Save your money for the worthwhile values at the Country Fair and your appetites for the Harvest Supper to be held in Lee Congregational church under the auspices of the Missionary society on Saturday, October 19th, afternoon and evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McGuirk (nee Andreassen Gray) in Boston on September 20, and has been named Russell H. McGuirk, Jr.

The second in a series of whist parties will be held in the Grange hall tonight (Friday). Whist will be played from 8-10 with prizes for high scores and dancing and refreshments will follow.

William and Harold Ball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball, are in San Francisco. The boys met in New York and traveled across country together. Harold has served in the Merchant Marines for four years and has been to England, France, Asia Minor, Australia, China and Japan.

Epping

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musso announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia, to James Marchione of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Musso, a graduate of Epping High school, for the last 14 years had made her home with Selectman and Mrs. Jere L. Thayer. Mr. Marchione is a World War II veteran, serving three years in the Army Air Force. He was released with the grade of technical sergeant. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal, with three oak leaf clusters. He is employed by the American Locomotive company of Schenectady, N. Y.

The wedding is planned for the near future.

Mrs. Frank S. Evans, who cracked a bone in her arm in a fall outside her home, is recovering at Exeter hospital.

CHURCH SERVICES

DURHAM CHURCH—
Sunday,

10:45, Morning Worship Service, "A TIME OF NEW BEGINNINGS," sermon topic; Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor, Irving Bartley, choir director and organist.

9:30, A.M. Junior church and Primary school.

5:00, P.M. Pilgrim Fellowship meets (high school age group). Mary Wadleigh will speak on her summer experiences at Pleasant Hill Academy at Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

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

Sunday, 7-9-11 A.M. Masses—4 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 A.M., Mass.
Saturday, 7 and 7 P.M. Confessions

NEWMARKET CHURCH—
Sunday,

9:30, Sunday school.
11:00, A.M., morning worship service. Rev. George Wiesen of Manchester, an official in Baptist conference and formerly of Brentwood, guest preacher; Mrs. Walter Foster choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

5:30, Young People's Fellowship, Robert Carder, devotional leader; guest speaker to lead discussion.

Friday, 7:00, choir rehearsal.

Durham, Murkland Hall
Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

No matter what your real estate problem is whether it is a farm to sell, a home to buy, an apartment to rent or a business opportunity to consider, you will desire immediate, courteous and competent service of a realtor.

We of the Elwell agency would appreciate the opportunity to render you this service.

Call at the office or phone Exeter 219 for an appointment.

ELWELL'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY

121 Water St. Tel. 219 Exeter, N. H.

2,300 Veterans Enroll At UNH

DURHAM, N.H. Oct. 19—Veterans outnumbered civilian students almost three to one at the University of New Hampshire when classes began Tuesday, October 3. Dr. Everett H. Sackett, dean of student administration, announced today.

Of the total number of 3,300 students enrolled here this week, 2,300 were veterans, 850 were civilian women, and 150 were civilian men. The total number of veterans attending the university has increased almost twice-fold, with the present enrollment of 2,300 as compared to last October when 200 former servicemen entered UNH.

The student body is more than fifty per cent larger than in previous years when the peak enrollment was reached in the fall of 1941 with a registration of 2,100 students.

There are approximately 1,300 students enrolled as freshmen. Of the 2,900 upperclassmen, 500 former students will be re-entering after their discharge from the service.

Enrollment in the college of liberal arts leads with 2,050, college of technology, 850, college of agriculture, 350, and graduate school students, 50.

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

1885 — 1946

POLISH CLUB WHIST PARTY
MONDAY NIGHT
The Polish Women's club will sponsor a whist party at the Polish hall next Tuesday night. There will be prizes for high scorers.

MRS. LUCINDA SMITH IS SPEAKER
The American Association of University Women entertained their new members at an informal reception in Smith Hall at 7:30 Thursday night. Mrs. Lucinda Smith spoke on "The Soul of the Book," an examination of the elements which make books great. Tea was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Berg.

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DURHAM

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 335

Coming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 3:00 p. m. first fall meeting of the Folk club, reception and tea to new members at Congreve North.

Thursday, Oct. 17th, 2:45 P. M., first fall meeting of Women's Guild of Community church at the Community House. Musical program, tea. All women of the community cordially invited. 6:00 P. M., Men's Community club at the community house for supper meeting. Andrew Truxel, professor of sociology, Dartmouth College, speaker.

Friday, Oct. 18th, Scammel grange visitation, Tennyson Drake of Dover, visiting deputy.

Chinese Art Is Exhibited For Durham Women

A study of Chinese art proved both instructive and interesting for 25 members of the Fine Arts department of the Women's club who met recently at the Community House.

Dr. Anna Rudd who lived in the Orient for several years exhibited many pieces of Chinese workmanship including dishes and ancient Chinese robes. Mrs. Edward Beal and Mrs. Franzcon Jones, sisters who spent their childhood in China but who are now living in Durham, also exhibited Chinese manufactured articles. Among these was a modern Chinese evening gown of blue silk, a native hat, a large jewelry box with a cover embroidered in Peking seed stitch made primarily for foreign trade, pieces of ornate carving and a rug with a dragon depicting an old Chinese legend.

Chop suey in real Chinese bowls was served from tables effective with flowers.

Football Movies Seen For First Time In Durham

Coach William Glassford of the University gave the first showing of the movies of the Colby-UNH football game at Waterville September 28th, last week at the meeting of Bourgois-Reardon post, No. 94, A. L. in the grange hall.

At the business meeting it was voted to change the time and the date of the regular meetings to the first and third Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Stowe Is Hostess Monday To Women Voters

The League of Women Voters held a discussion program and a reception to new members Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe. The discussion topic, "What the League Is and What It Has Done" was presented by several speakers.

Mrs. Ralph Graham, program chairman, opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Stowe who reviewed an editorial from the Washington Post. Mrs. Horace Poynter, formerly active in the Andover, Mass. league, explained successful projects undertaken there.

Mrs. John Davis gave a summary of the activities of the UNRA. Miss Ruth Woodruff discussed the 14 points for the Reorganization of Congress. Mrs. Stowe discussed the employment program mentioning three men appointed by President Truman under the new maximum employment law.

Frances Robinson cited progress made by the Citizen's committee and the meeting closed with remarks by Miss Thelma Brackett who emphasized the difference between the Tennessee and the Mississippi Valley Authorities. A social hour followed.

Durham Items
The USO campaign is scheduled October 15-25 in Durham. Mrs. Forrest Smart, Mrs. Ann Bennet, Mrs. Oscar Palmer recently attended the Grand Temple Session of the Pythian Sisters in Manchester.

Donald P. Donovan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Edward T. Donovan of Woodman avenue, has transferred to NHU from the University of Michigan.

National Fire Prevention Week

As part of the observance of National Fire Prevention week, October 8-12, Extension specialists at the University of New Hampshire are urging farmers in the state to enlist the aid of local fire officials in making periodic inspection of their premises.

During 1945 fire took 2,608 farm lives, destroyed 300 million dollars worth of property and 30 million acres of forest land. The total fire losses in 1945 were greater than in any of the preceding 16 years, and the estimated loss for the first four months of 1946 is 60 per cent greater than during the corresponding months in 1945.

Keeping these appalling figures in mind, the Extension service urges farmers to go over their homes and buildings with a fine-tooth comb for fire hazards.

Charter No. 1

Reserve District No. 1320

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Newmarket National Bank of Newmarket

IN THE STATE OF N. H., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1946 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 3211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS		
1. Loans and discounts		\$333,788.28
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,081,090.50
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		48,712.75
5. Corporate stocks (including \$2,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		2,551.00
7. Bank premises owned \$11,200.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,610.70		14,810.70
11. Other assets		2,784.08
12. TOTAL ASSETS		1,751,342.85

LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		455,758.17
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,084,132.59
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		55,765.60
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		73,272.15
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		2,161.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$1,651,091.31
23. Other liabilities		1,500.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,652,591.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
25. Capital Stock:		50,000.00
(c) Common Stock, total par		50,000.00
26. Surplus		27,000.00
27. Undivided profits		16,881.36
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		4,370.18
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		98,751.54
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,751,342.85

MEMORANDA		
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities		85,500.00
(c) TOTAL		85,500.00
32. Secured liabilities:		
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law		24,904.10
(d) TOTAL		24,904.10

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:
I Fred J. Durell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Fred J. Durell, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1946
Katherine G. Rodrigue, Notary Public
Correct — Attest:

Ralph H. Berry
Thomas E. Fernald
Thomas J. Fillion

Directors

**WE PRESENT—
A BIGGER, BETTER PAPER**
THROUGH THE USE OF THE NATION'S
OLDEST AND LARGEST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WNU Features

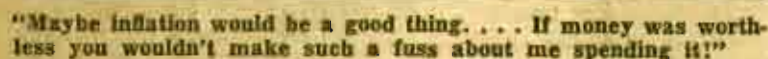
We are now adding to our staff the cream of the journalistic crop—writers of distinction, nationally known authors, famous cartoonists, and scores of other craftsmen and specialists.

Through the purchase of WNU Features this newspaper has acquired national and world news, photographs, cartoons and sketches, special departments and other worth-while additions to a progressive newspaper. The entire facilities of Western Newspaper Union and its 35 branches are now at our command to bring to this community special features and articles, many of them notable exclusives.

It is a step forward—and every newspaper likes to take such a step.

World News
Pictures
Comics
Art
Screen
Fashion
Fiction
Farm
Columnists
Humor
Sports
Home

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES EVERY WEEK



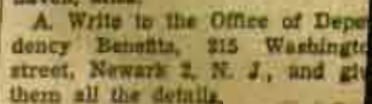
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The blunder only started at those points. Mr. Wallace had no business making a foreign policy speech. He does not know any more about it, pro-

His speech was on both sides of every question similarly. On trade, as commerce secretary, he was most interesting. Apparently he wanted to spend more than four billion dollars more of our money abroad to build up a demand for our goods among backward people who cannot pay for them, and at a time when we cannot even get enough production of anything for ourselves. Indeed, his speech was offered during the paralyzing shipping and truckers' strikes.

Memoirs of a Midnightrider: Senator Mead's campaign for governor will include criticism of Dewey's administration of state prisons and the Luciano pardon. . . . Eleanor Holmes Rose (like another Eleanor) will do a column. Once monthly for a "fascinating" mag. . . . Suggested word for headlines over Washington-muddling yarns: "Snafusion" . . . The Occupation war ribbon is recognized this way: It has thin white borders—red and black in the center. If the black part is first—it means Germany. If the red is first—Japan.

By Guyas Williams



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS Near Milton, N. H.

10 acres, mostly cleared, with fruit, berries, garden and grapes, in pleasant valley, 6-room house and porch, electricity, running water and bath, barn and chicken house for 5000 broilers or 1500 laying hens, poultry equipment, everything in good condition, 1 mile to trunk line, village and lake, \$2500.

SAME LOCALITY

20 acres, pines, wood and tillage land, 5-room house with attic, electricity, telephone, gravity water from spring, flush, small barn and hen house, room for 500 laying hens, everything in good condition, \$4,000. These two places are unusually good buys. 1 mile from trains and buses, on good gravel road, country property.

S. C. Tanner, Milton, N. H.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE

200-ton good clover Timothy or Alfalfa hay. Lots of good mature cattle for sale. Also all kinds of horses.

HARRY BALL - FAIRFIELD, IOWA

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PRINT & STAMP CO.
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900% PROFIT manufacturing amazing "500" Athlete's Foot Remedy under your own name. No selling on your part. We reveal complete working details. Partic. free Glass Products, Ellwood City, Pa.

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heilman's Tablets. No laxative. Heilman's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.



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Efficient Calox works two ways:

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- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...which has a tonic effect on gums...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

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WNU-2 41-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

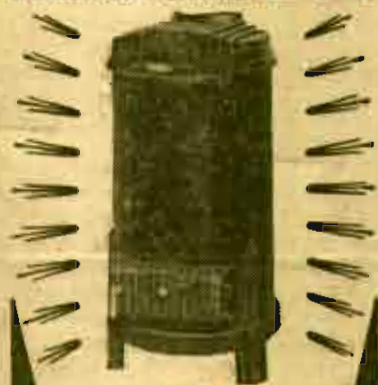
STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. Q. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

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Model 530
Covered by U. S. Pat. Nos. 2,355,517 and 1,177,471 and Can. Pat. No. 401,065. Name Reg. U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

More than a Million
Now in Use!

Start a Fire
But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and
All Night
WITHOUT REFUELING

Burns Any Kind of
Coal, Coke,
Briquets or Wood

HOLDS 100 lbs. of Coal
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Low in Cost—A
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Now on Display at Most Dealers
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Model 420A
with ballin Automatic Draft Regulator. Automatic Draft Regulator for Models 530 and 420 available from your dealer at small cost.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAT O'BRIEN says he's all washed up as a movie producer. "I've just finished co-producing 'Crack-Up'" (he also co-stars in the RKO picture, with Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall), "and decided it would be my last because, for one thing, you lose a lot of good friends. I had parts for six actors, and about 200 of my actor friends asked for those six parts." Besides teaching him what producing a picture means, "Crack-Up" gave him a new kind of role; he plays a lecturer and highbrow art



PAT O'BRIEN

authority attached to a big museum. To develop the plot, some conspirators try to drive him insane—as if that co-producing assignment weren't enough to drive O'Brien nuts!

"White House," latest of RKO's "This Is America" series, brings us the history of the White House, from its erection to the present. The executive offices are shown as well as the rooms which the casual visitor sees.

The daring stunt pilot who landed a giant transport plane on a spot between towering trees, to rescue Gary Cooper from a tight fix in "Cloak and Dagger," was Paul Mantz, who won the Bendix trophy race from Van Nuys to Cleveland a few days later.

Right on top of the success of Columbia's "The Jolson Story" comes another announcement of 20th Century-Fox's plans for "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," based on the life and songs of Joe Howard. It'll be in technicolor, and if it runs true to form will bear slight resemblance to reality. June Haver, Martha Stewart, Reginald Gardner, Mark Stevens, Richard Haydn, Vanessa Brown and Charles Brown are in the cast.

Rudy Vallee spent half his working day recently lying on the floor, during the shooting of "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." He had to be knocked out by Cary Grant and then just lie there during the rest of the scene. Everyone else muffed his lines, the scene was shot over and over, while Vallee rested, with Grant, Shirley Temple and Myrna Loy as an audience.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lawson Zerbe, who's been specializing in villains, stepped into the role of congenial Butch Brent in "Road of Life" with surprising ease. . . . Nan Merriman knew the words and music of 24 songs when 18 months old. . . . Janet Leigh was thrilled at making her screen debut as Van Johnson's heart interest in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge"—but it meant milking a cow, feeding pigs, and falling in the mud. . . . The "Captain From Castile" cast looked forward to going to Mexico on location, till they found they'd have to be inoculated against typhoid, tetanus and smallpox first!

Hand-Knit Sweaters Are Warm and Smart

5315



5743

A 'MUST' in every college girl's wardrobe is the smartly tailored hand-knit sweater in bold bright or dark shades. The sleeveless version is easy to knit and is snugly form fitting—the two illustrated can be worn with skirts or slacks and as added warmth under suits and topcoats.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Side-Buttoned Sweater (Pattern No. 5315) and for the Slacks-and-Shorts Sweater (Pattern No. 5743) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 20 cents in coin for each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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'Continuous' Track

Since the Central railroad of Georgia installed the first section of welded or "continuous" track in 1930, sixteen other roads have laid varying lengths of it. Yet the total length of welded track in this country today is less than one hundred miles.

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



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You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

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of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial, scientific test.

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Cunningham **MOWER**
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it. Dugger design, detachable angles. See you dealer or write Dept. 710
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TWENTY QUESTIONS

The famous, family parlor quiz game is more fun than ever on the air! It's a whiz of a quiz on

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Sponsored by

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YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

Abe Spitzer grew up in Manhattan's East Side, one of a family of five. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and became a radio operator. Later on, he was assigned to a B-29 under the command of Colonel Tibbets, and began training on a new and highly secret project.



ABE SPITZER

This mysterious project was the dropping of the atomic bomb. Abe Spitzer was along, first at Hiroshima, later at Nagasaki. "We Dropped the A-Bomb" by Merle Miller and Abe Spitzer, is his personal story, simply and straightforwardly told.

Three B-29's in all participated. In the first mission, Spitzer's ship, the "Great Artiste," flew right wing to the ship carrying the A-bomb. No fighters accompanied these three ships, and it is still a matter of amazement to their crews that the Japanese made no attempts to shoot them down. In the second bombing, Spitzer's plane carried the bomb. They dropped it over Nagasaki after making a futile run over another city that the clouds concealed and saved from destruction. They were over the Japanese Empire more than two hours — longer than any other American plane had ever been over enemy territory during the entire war. They finally landed with but five minutes of gas left.

The radio operator knows definitely how he feels about the whole thing. He agrees with the scientist, who was asked how he felt about his part in making the bomb. The scientist said, "I'm not proud of myself right now." "Neither am I," says Abe Spitzer.

"A Treasury of Stephen Foster," a collection of songs by the celebrated American composer, is the forthcoming Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend. William Sharp illustrates this handsome volume, and the introduction is by Deems Taylor.

In "The Housatonic" Chard Powers Smith calls attention to one Joseph Choate, eighteenth century lawyer, and internationally celebrated wit of his time. "Who would you wish to be if you were not Joseph Choate?" he was once asked. To which he replied, "Mrs. Choate's second husband." Regarding a proposal for a fence around a cemetery, he once commented: "I hardly think it is necessary, since no one who is in it wants to get out, and no one who is out wants to get in." And of a neighbor, he once said, "Most men have five senses, but Southmayd has a sixth—a sense of property."



DENTAL CHAT

by
H. SHIRLEY DWYER, D. O. S.
Dental Director
State Dept. of Health

"Just a chip off the old block." We often hear a youngster described in this way. Sometimes that expression will also apply to dentistry. For instance, I was just watching my secretary put a paper clip between her front teeth. She wasn't thinking about it. It was just a convenient receptacle to hold a paper clip while she tried to decipher my writing. Yet that is a mighty good way to take a chip off the old block (or even a young, blonde one.) True, she has to chew on something while she reads this stuff — but why a paper clip?

Our front teeth are wedge shape. They have thin biting edges. Have any of the ladies present tried to open a tin can with friend husband's pet chisel? Probably. Probably he raised the roof when he found out about it. Why? Because the thin sharp edge of a chisel can be chipped if used for doing things it was not intended for. So can your teeth. The chisel can be resground. Your teeth can not — they must be repaired.

The reason our front teeth are wedge, or chisel shaped is so they can cut through our food. They work exactly like chisels. Bite into an apple sometime and notice the sort of cut your teeth make. The bite looks as though about six small chisels had been forced through the apple. We must remember to protect the edges of these chisels.

In certain occupations, such as shoe-makers, fathers, and even dress makers, we usually find chipped or worn front teeth. It is from the habit of holding nails in the mouth and feeding them out through the teeth. With dress makers, it is from snipping off a thread with the front teeth. There is not much we can do about it. Just be cautious if you have to do this in your work.

If you do not have to do this sort of thing in your work — don't start the habit. Teeth are strong, and their enamel is rugged, but teeth are not meant to be used as nut crackers or wire cutters.

Address all dental questions to Division of Dental Service, 17 School Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

ing of any food. My friend was not so anxious to get rid of tomatoes after that.

When I came home, I found there was late blight in my own garden and I have had numerous calls from people who have had the same trouble. I doubt whether there is much that can be done now, although dusting with a neutral copper or with Bordeaux mixture may hold the disease. If the vines are still green. Next year, it may be necessary to start dusting about August first to keep this disease in control.

The Veterans Administration has estimated veteran enrollment in New Hampshire schools and colleges will reach 8,000 this fall. A VA official said approximately 2,600 veterans will be enrolled at Dartmouth, 2,400 at the University of New Hampshire, 430 at St. Anselm's and another 600 at junior colleges, secondary schools and other New Hampshire educational institutions.

Lewallace P. Howard of Keene, VA regional insurance officer, has advised veterans, who are holders of National Service Life Insurance policies in which their wives are named as beneficiaries, that payments will not be made to children in the event of the wife's death unless the children are named as contingent beneficiaries.

NELSON S. CARPENTER RETURNS TO NEWMARKET

Nelson S. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter have returned to Newmarket to make their home. Mr. Carpenter is a second hand at the Pioneer Manufacturing company. He worked for the Newmarket Manufacturing company in Lowell before going into the service from which he was discharged as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corp. The company has now sent him to Newmarket to an executive position at their Pioneer Mill.

FOUR BAPTISMS

Recent baptisms at St. Mary's church include: Christina Karter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Karter, with Mr. and Mrs. Terzillo Pantini, godparents; Carla Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jenkins of Exeter, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaTour, the grandparents as godparents; Bonnie Bertha Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Knott, Jr. of Durham with Maurice Moriarty and Ann Joyce Knott, godparents and Mary Elizabeth Calahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyman Calahan of Durham, with Edmund Hendy and Miss Marcella Hensley of California, godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reardon have moved into their newly purchased home on Grape street.

Miss Lillian Chenette, who left Newmarket for California sometime ago visited relatives in Worcester, Mass., recently and called on Newmarket friends.

Richard Carder has returned to Colorado, being delayed a day because of poor flying conditions.

Wyoming had equal rights for women in its territorial days and continued them when it was admitted to the Union.

Water at the western tip of Cuba is a foot higher than that on the eastern tip, due to the force of the Gulf Stream.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goodie

You can wear your vanity case now! A new one on the market fits into a holder and can be placed onto the dress or lapel. Flange notches make it easy to remove from the holder.

Department of Agriculture representatives have advised housewives to buy butter carefully. Some supplies have been held too long and are approaching the rancid stage. For a delicious, fresh spread, vitaminized margarine is a good buy. There is little, if any, storage margarine and some manufacturers make it only on order.

How would you like red or blue nylon? Well, some manufacturers are considering them. With an eye to future sales when women make fewer replacements of the popular shades sold now, some stocking companies believe style-conscious women will go for the colored ones.

Don't forget to remind the small fry to give their new school shoes the oil of shine before they set out to report to teacher. It not only teaches them good grooming, but it also prevents the shoes from being so easily scuffed.

To save soap, remember that a tiny scrap can be completely used if pressed on a large cake when wet.

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GASOLINE - HEATING OILS - COAL - COKE - GRAIN
OIL BURNERS STOKERS
General Automobile Repairing
Telephone Newmarket 56

BROWN & TROTTER,
MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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SEWING LESSONS
Singer Sewing Center
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HURRY
START YOUR FALL WARDROBE NOW
DRESS MAKING COURSE
COMPLETE IN 8 WEEKS

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Whatever of Hardware WE CAN PROCURE for the present

Whatever of Insurance YOU WANT any time

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THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler

TOMATOES

I have just returned from my vacation in Pennsylvania. I stayed at a place where tomatoes are grown on a large scale for the New Jersey canneries, mostly from plants started in Georgia.

The season in Pennsylvania, like in New Hampshire, has been cool and fairly moist and ideal for late blight infection. The result is the worst infestation of late blight I have ever seen. The Department of Agriculture in Pennsylvania predicts one-half a serious situation as far as the tomato crop is concerned. In fact, even now at the height of the season, tomatoes are selling for \$4.00 a bushel or more, an unprecedented price for this section of the country.

A friend of mine said he didn't care if he had tomatoes, the darn things weren't fit to eat but his wife told him he had tomatoes in soups, ketchup, chili sauce and even green tomatoes in picadilli and mince meat, and that tomatoes were very important in the flavor-

"APOTHECARY Atmosphere"

There's something about this store. One of our Physician friends terms it an "Apothecary Atmosphere." By that he means that we have a distinct professional attitude toward our work; that we maintain ethical standards which parallel his own. This is emphatically a prescription pharmacy. The compounding of prescriptions is our primary interest — our chief concern. Every prescription is filled precisely as the Physician directs. Yet it costs no more — often less — to have your prescriptions compounded here.

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"Service for the Sick"
Phone 40 Opp. Post Office
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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
STORAGE AUCTIONS
THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.

Edna Roberge Is Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Edna Roberge was surprised at a bridal shower given her last Friday night at her home, 45 Elm street, by friends and relatives who gathered from Newmarket, Lee, Exeter, and Rochester. Miss Roberge will be the bride of Joseph Alphonse Rodier of South Berwick Saturday, October 19, at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Mary B. Mathes presented the honor guest with a purse of money on behalf of the guests. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur LaBranch, Mrs. Aime LaBranch, Mrs. Alphonse Loiselle, Mrs. Philip LaBranch, Mrs. Leo LaBranch, Mrs. Evelyn LaBranch, Mrs. Alma Gagne, Mrs. Nelda Turcotte, Mrs. Anna Bernard, Mrs. Edna Ferland, Mrs. Ida Lepage, Mrs. Joseph Lepage, Mrs. Leda Lepage, Mrs. Josephine Lepage, Mrs. Rose Ledoux, Mrs. Fred LaBranch, Mrs. Alice Bonasamu, Mrs. Aurora Laplume, Mrs. Randolph LaBranch, Mrs. Rita LaBranch, Mrs. Joseph Hamel, Miss Yvonne Boilevert, Mrs. Marjorie Fontaine, Miss Dianna LaBranch, Miss Marie Hamel, Miss Philomene Valliere, Miss Helen Clement, Miss Jeannette Lepage, Miss Denise, Claire and Jacqueline Loiselle, Miss Stella Hamel, Nellie Wolmar.

From Exeter, Louise Davis, Germaine Belliveau, Jeannette Boilevert, Lena Dupre, Leona Nichols, Jane Nichols, Rose Kellner, Margaret McGee, Edith Marston, Ouida Laffamme, Lillian Ballhargeron, George Brown, Mary Adams,

Leola Barou, Helen Staker, Cassie Clough, Mirabelle McLane, Marion Collier, Mildred Gidde, Helen Matz, Mary B. Mathes, Rose Marcotte, Catherine Mikolinski.

From Rochester, Lou Freeman, Mrs. Gerard LaBranch; from Salmon Falls, Mrs. Edna DeRoy; from Amesbury, Elise Pelletier; from South Berwick, Mrs. Norman Rodier, and from Kittery, Rita LaBranch.

Church Steeple To Be Repaired In Near Future

It was voted to repair the church steeple on the Newmarket Community church at a special meeting of the church members following the morning worship service Sunday. The steeple was erected when the church was built over 100 years ago and the last time it was repaired was about 15 years ago, when the women's group sponsored the project, spending \$300. on it.

The steeple can be seen to sway slightly, the center supports having weakened and rotted. It is felt that it is unsafe and should be tended to in the near future. The work will be left in the hands of the church trustees who estimate that it will cost about \$1,500.

The clock in the steeple, which is now accepted as the town clock, was put there after the Civil War, through the efforts of John Palmer, a Civil War veteran and a farmer who headed the group which raised money for it.

EAGLES CLUB NOTES

About 110 persons enjoyed an outing at Simpson's Grove, Dover Point, recently. There were a few Dover Elks who were guests of the local Eagles' party. A lobster dinner was served out doors and games, soft ball and horse shoes, were enjoyed.

Louis Goodreau was the cribbage high scorer last week with 1127 points. There were eight and a half tables in play. The cribbage tournament has been going on continuously for nearly five years with an average of six or seven every Tuesday night. The winners are posted on an elaborately decorated blackboard each week.

The regular business meeting of the Eagles was held Wednesday night. Candidates will be initiated and refreshments served at the October 23rd meeting.

The Drum corps rehearses every week on Monday night and the Newmarket Band rehearses in the Eagles hall every Thursday night.

The club rooms have not been open every night lately because of the shortage of beer. They are open on Tuesday night, meeting nights, and Friday and Saturday nights, however.

There are places called "Mexico" in at least six states, "Panama" in at least six, "Brazil" in at least four, "Bolivia" in one, "Argentina" in one and "Cuba" in at least eight.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Rev. Clinton A. Condict of the University of New Hampshire preached at the Newmarket Community church Sunday and served communion.

W. P. Waugh of Rockingham Junction spent a week recently with relatives in Attleboro and Taunton, Mass.

Mrs. Luida Favour who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Estella Waugh of Rockingham Junction, has returned to Washington, D.C. where she is stationed with the U. S. WAVES.

Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mrs. Mattie Durgin, Mrs. Edna Knowlton and Mrs. Rose Foster left Monday morning by car for a trip to Clarencville, P.Q. where they will be the guests of Miss Ina Newman, a former Newmarket resident.

Miss Ruth Griffith, well known to Lee and Newmarket people, has been appointed Dean of Women at New Hampshire Teachers' College, Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, formerly of Lee, and she has recently received a doctorate in music from Boston University.

Joseph Hamel of Exeter street is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency operation Sunday night at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Sharples is assisting Mrs. Mary Shelton in her home.

There is a whist party and dance every Friday night at the Packers' Falls school house at 8 P.M.

The Newfields P.T.A. held a whist party last Tuesday night at the Newfields school.

There is a whist party and dance every Friday evening at the Grange hall in Lee where prizes are given high scorers and refreshments are served.

Dan Brady of the Plains road is home from the Exeter hospital but expects to return shortly for further treatment.

Miss Norma Neal and Mrs. William E. Neal spent a day shopping in Boston recently.

Harry Marell was drawn for grand jury to be held in Exeter and Eli Grandmason and Rene LaBranch for petit jury for the October term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Griswold and children Gail and Ronnie spent the past week-end visiting friends in Manchester, Conn.

Miss Lillian Trotter who is employed at the Newmarket National Bank and Mrs. Hazel Nutting are spending the week sight seeing in New York City.

POLISH CLUB NOTES

The first fall meeting of the Polish-American Citizen's club will be held at the club Sunday afternoon.

The Polish Women's club met last Sunday at the club with Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz presiding. It was voted to hold whist parties this fall and winter. Mrs. Caroline Gazda, Mrs. Sophie Pohopek and Miss Helen Szack will be the committee for the first party.

There is a baseball at the club autographed by this year's championship team.

Officers of the Polish club and their wives, making a party of 20 persons, enjoyed a supper and dance at Andrew Kruczek's home on Bay road last Saturday night.

Eddie Ross attended the motorcycle races this past week-end. Cribbage is pretty well abandoned this week as the entire interest of the members centers in the World Series. The driveway and parking lot leading into the rear of the club house is tarred.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Douglas, Ariz. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Griswold of Exeter street. Mr. Davis and Mr. Griswold served in the Navy together. Mr. Davis is a Chief Fire Controlman on recruiting duty in Arizona and the couple drove East visiting friends along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen of Everett and Barry Allen spent Sunday in York Village, Me., visiting Mr. Lewis' uncle who is quite ill.

Gerard Pelletier, Alphonse Pelletier and "Zeke" Lewis spent the week-end in Everett, Mass. with Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. S. D. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick of South Mills street spent a long week-end in town, returning to their camp in Eaton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Beeperson of North Main street celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary this past week-end in Attleboro and Taunton on the Cape as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bergeron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaBranch spent the week-end in Nashua where they attended the Geoclers convention, returning to Newmarket Tuesday noon.

The local Electric Light main tenance crew was repairing a pole in front of the library Monday when the boom on their truck struck and snapped off the pole behind them. In as much as the men were on the spot to remedy the damage, it was not serious.

Mrs. Nora Bassett of North Main street entertained Alice Brackett of Newburyport over the past week-end.

Mrs. Nellie Wheeler and Mrs. Sadie Wilson of Derry, mother and sister of Herbert Wheeler, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler at 10 North Main street.

Mrs. Alice Thompson who came to Newmarket from South Carolina to act as matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Doris Hills, is returning to Tennessee where her husband, Thomas Thompson, a warrant officer, is stationed.

The CYO elected the following officers at St. Mary's church this week: president, John Jordan; vice president, Henrietta Lisak; secretary, Dorothy Roy; treasurer, Elleen Parent. They will plan the social program for the season next week.

Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel was hostess to the Friendly Club Tuesday night. There were 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, present.

John Twardus who attended the National Convention of the American Legion in California is expected home about October 15th. His party plans to visit Hollywood before driving back.

Miss Helen Szack will move her Beauty parlor to her home, 23 Spring street, on November 1st.

Mrs. Fred Wright has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Blanche French has moved to the Highland House and the new purchaser of her Exeter street home, Raymond Rockey, of York, Me., has moved his family into it.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of Rose A. Hevey, sometimes called Rosa Hevey, sometimes Rose Anna Hevey, sometimes Rosanna Hevey, late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased, testate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Wilfred Hevey of Somersworth, N. H., is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process against me as Executrix. Lena A. Hevey
Dated September 24, 1946.

O11, 18, 25

The Home Economics department met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Langley.

The Baptist society will meet next Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, 67 Exeter street.

Walter Stapleford has completed his basic training in the Army Engineers corps and has started on an 8 weeks course of specialized instruction. He would be glad to hear from his schoolmates and friends and his address is: Pvt. Walter Stapleford, 1145729, Co. B-1st, BN-4th Platoon E.T.C., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

EAGER BEAVERS PLAN

WOOD WORK FOR FALL

The Eager Beaver 4-H club members, who are valuing money for tools and lumber to carry on their wood working project, enjoyed a successful carnival Saturday at their club rooms.

It was in charge of the club officers, Ben H. Berman, Paul Londeux, Lawrence Herman and Richard Lambert. The club is also holding a contest in which a Thanksgiving cake will be awarded as first prize.

Achievement Night was observed Wednesday evening with awards for the best projects completed during the past year. The games enjoyed at the carnival were again used.

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First Class
Shoe Repair

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

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POTATOES — \$1.50 per bu.
Trailing Containers
MATTHEW HARVEY
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Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Hemstitching, buttonholes, alterations and dressmaking. Work called for and delivered. Guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

93 Washington St., Dover, N. H.
Tel. 1640



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50 Years of Service
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Thanks to You

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DRY CLEANING AS
IT SHOULD BE DONE

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NEWMARKET

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366 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 583 DOVER, N. H.

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

helps build real
STAMINA! ENERGY!



Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, run-down, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Cushion life's walk
with SOLES as well as
Heels by
O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
and sole
Tough and Satisfying

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Spray Application
makes "BLACK LEAF 40"
50 MICH PARTS
JUST A
DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

"ASTHMADOR"
—Helps Save the Day—
THE TIME TESTED
INHALANT
TREATMENT
Inhale the rich, aromatic
fumes of DR. R. SCHIFF-
MANN'S ASTHMADOR
the next time you have an
attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR
is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take
internally—a dependable, effective treatment
that helps relieve the agony of the attack—
such distressing breathing. Sold by druggists
everywhere under our money back guarantee
—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR
powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON
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 druggists.

Spotlight

By
GRANTLAND RICE
WNU SERVICE

THE college football campaign of 1946 is so packed or studded with important dates that millions of football followers are left in a somewhat bewildered state. Many requests have come to this also bewildered department, asking us to pick the major games from a dizzy schedule that has more class than any football program we have known.

We hesitate to pick up this assignment since it means denunciation from a few colleges and many chambers of commerce, who insist their home-town games deserve high ranking. Complaints from the colleges are rare. The chambers of commerce are the more embittered souls.

Anyway here is Grantland Rice our ranking of the more important contests. There are so many vital games that one can only hit a few of the high spots. On October 12 we have Army meeting Michigan as the top game of that date, a complete sell-out back in June. . . \$7,000 at Ann Arbor. Indiana vs. Illinois is close behind. For old times sake, Princeton and Harvard must be considered, then Navy and



Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

'IN HIS IVORY TOWER'

Los Angeles: the expression "Ivory tower" for escapism keeps cropping up lately. I've asked many, but none knows the origin. Do you?—J. V.

A. My earliest reference is a poem, *Pensée d'Aout*, by the French writer Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve (1837). He says of the French poet Count de Vigny, " . . . and Vigny, more discreet, as if in his tower of ivory retired before noon."

Later, Julius de Gaultier wrote: "The poet, retired in his Tower of Ivory, isolated . . . from the world of man, resembles . . . the watcher enclosed for months at a time in a lighthouse at the head of a cliff."

Many other writers have likened a poet's retreat to an ivory tower. But as the expression is used today, it refers to any aloofness from realities, or a too great reliance on crackpot theories. This is what Leonard Bacon had in mind when he observed: "Those who dwell upon ivory towers have heads of the same material."

Streptomycin.

The newest wonder drug, which chemists have added to such recent discoveries as penicillin (PEN-I-SILL-in) and the various sulphur compounds, is called streptomycin, pronounced: STREP-toe-MY-sin, the third syllable exactly like the pronoun "my."

The drug is extracted from a soil microbe called *actinomyces griseus*, which may be translated as "grizzled, raylike fungus."

The name streptomycin is formed from strepto-, "twisted, curved, chain-like," plus the -myc- of actinomyces, plus -in, a suffix used in forming names of chemical products.

Q. My husband has a passion for hoarding useless things. Our garage, for instance, is almost bursting with stacks of old newspapers and magazines. Is there a name for such a complex?

A. It might be termed economania, "mania for economy," pronounced ee-KON-oh-MAY-see-uh.

Duke. And among the better games of this day we find Columbia and Yale, two of the best teams in the Ivy league—also the country.

Two Southern Headliners

The big game on October 19 will be Georgia vs. Oklahoma A. and M. (at Athens, Ga., not Greece). This will be one of the season's high spots. A game of almost equal importance will be Alabama and Tennessee—Bob Neyland vs. Frank Thomas. On this date Army faces Columbia in a toss-up. A possible thriller.

The schedule now carries us to October 26 when Army meets Duke and Ohio State meets Minnesota. Just a moment—Michigan meets Illinois in a game that might easily decide the Big Nine championship. And Pennsylvania meets Navy in a traditional rivalry.

The big game of November 2 is Georgia and Alabama. This game is fragrant with a Rose Bowl odor, a Sugar or an Orange Bowl taste . . . Trippi vs. Gilmer. Here is one of the most vital or important games of the year, if you have the feeling that football games are vital or important. Probably they are not. Anyway this is the game of that particular date, closely followed by Notre Dame and Navy.

Army-Notre Dame Clash

The outstanding moles of November 9 is Army and Notre Dame. This is the game that could easily draw 500,000 fans. Biff Jones says 1,000,000 tickets could be sold if there were only room enough. This will be the feature game of the year, considering the Army's wrecking assault on Notre Dame in 1944 and 1945, plus Frank Leahy's trek of vengeance.

Later on we have Penn and Army, Harvard and Yale, Ohio State and Michigan. Also Southern California and UCLA, Army and Navy. The schedule makers this season have given the country the top menu in football history. With few exceptions they have all picked the strongest opponents they could find. You might add a few sprigs of laurel blossoms to Tulane and Southern California who have done the widest ranging in the lige jungle, battling everyone in sight until December 21. Both play Notre Dame and both play each other, as well as such teams as Alabama, Ohio State, L. S. U. and a few more.

This fall campaign of 1946 will be the high spot of campus play since Princeton met Rutgers over 7 years ago. The schedule we have outlined is only a small part of the big show—a mere fragment. But there isn't space enough to cover all the turmoil.

Batting Crowns

The National league pennant fight between the Cardinals and the Dodgers has been baseball's leading feature this season and will remain the year's high spot.

The Red Sox runaway victory and the Yankee collapse have been the American league's contribution to the comment of many busy tongues.

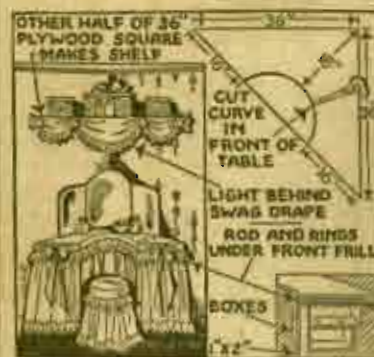
But the individual side has more than its share of public interest, which has overwhelmed all past records in the way of attendance.

One of the main entries in this field is Ted Williams, star of the Red Sox. Ted, a great natural hitter, started out to lead both leagues at bat, in home runs and runs batted in—the triple batting crown.

For a while it looked as if the wallowing Williams would run away with all three marks. He began blasting home runs at an early date as his batting average hovered around .330. But toward the close of the season he found himself tied into a number of knolls. Serious competition was coming from Musial, the N. L. batting star.

Practical Corner Dressing Table With Triple Mirror Is Easily Made

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



This practical idea is described more fully in *SEWING Book 8* which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home. A copy of Book 8 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

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Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
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Governors Allowed Only One Term in 14 States

Fourteen states allow a governor to serve only one term, three states allow two terms, one state three terms and 30 states an unlimited number of terms.

Of the 34 governors whose terms expire next January, 27 are eligible for re-election as (one is in the second group, one in the third and 25 in the fourth.

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT...

Whether you pack it in a pipe—or roll it up
in papers—the tobacco that means more
pleasure is rich, mild PRINCE ALBERT

FOR
PIPE COMFORT
AND TASTY SMOKING,
THERE'S NO OTHER
TOBACCO LIKE
PRINCE ALBERT.
EASY ON THE TONGUE—
ALWAYS A GRAND
SMOKE

FOR
PIPES

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke—mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford



FOR
PAPERS

"I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "Faster rolling and straight too."

David L. White

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



TUNE IN
Saturday
Nights
K.E.C.
Prince
Albert's
"GRAND
OLE OPIN"

BOBBY SOX

By Mary Links



"Alvin is taking a business course, Dad. Why don't you ask his advice on your boss refusing to give you that raise?"

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Teacher (in grammar class)—Willie, please tell me what it is when I say I love, you love, he loves.

Willie—That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.

An Ancient Malady

Mrs. Smith—My son's at medical school doing research on obstetrics.

Mrs. Jones—Goodness, haven't they found a cure for that yet?

Paid to Worry

A Kansas City man visited his banker the other day and asked: "Are you worried about whether I can meet my note next month?"

"Yes, I am," confessed the banker.

"Good," said the client, "that's what I'm paying you 6 per cent for."

WEARY WILLIE 'WESTS'



The man opened his refrigerator and found a rabbit taking his ease therein.

"And what might you be doing in there?" the man asked.

"Doesn't it say 'Westinghouse' on the outside of this icebox?" demanded the rabbit. "Well, I've westing!"

PRENATAL INFLUENCE



Polly was diligently knitting away and the cat kept playing with the yarn. Finally Polly came to the end of the yarn and looked for the ball and discovered the cat had swallowed it.

Two weeks later her little brother Tommy came running in and said the cat had kittens. Polly wanted to know what color they were.

Tommy replied that he didn't know. They all had sweaters on and he didn't look under them.

Clever Lawyer

The salesman had sold the young lawyer everything he could think of for the new office—desk, chairs, files, typewriter, stationery, and many odds and ends. He racked his brain to think of something else.

"Oh, yes," he finally exclaimed: "I nearly forgot. You'll need a doormat."

"Not a new one," rejoined the canny young lawyer. "I'll get that at a second-hand store. A worn one will make a better impression on my prospective clients."

Operation

"What's the idea of tearing the pages out of the back of the new dictionary?" asked the surgeon's wife in surprise.

"Well, I haven't removed an appendix for a long, long time," answered the doctor.

SHE'LL GET ALONG!



Little Pegs, small for her five and a half years, had the expression put to her many times, "Don't let me catch you doing that." One day her mother made a lemon pie and put it out to cool for a couple of hours. She came back to find a small finger had dug into the meringue.

Under cross-examination, the evidence pointed in the direction of Pegs. Finally she pled guilty, then righted it by saying, "But, mama, I didn't let you CATCH me!"

Live and Let Live

Magistrate—You cannot drive now for two years, for you're a danger to pedestrians.

Defendant—But, your honor, my living depends on it.

Magistrate—So does theirs.

POP



Getting Away from It
Traveling Man to Friend—
The reason I'm a salesman is that my wife is like a stable full of old horses—nag, nag, nag!

MAKING SURE

A rubber company, which had begun an experimental rubber-tree plantation in the wilds of darkest Africa, was forced to build a small railroad in order to reach its plantation and to bring out the rubber. Naturally the workers were all Negroes.

One day the home office received a telegram from a Negro foreman. "White boss dead," it read. "Shall we bury him?"

The manager of the company wired back, "Yes. But make sure he is dead. Will send another white boss tomorrow."

A few hours later another telegram came from the foreman.

"Buried boss. Made sure he was quite dead. Hit him on head with big shovel."

Taking No Chances

A Texas congressman on a stamping tour happened to be standing near a hitching post. Suddenly a cowboy dashed up, reined in and leaped off.

"Here, hold my horse for a minute, will you?" he asked.

Drawing himself up to his full height, the statesman coldly told the cowboy, "I am a congressman!"

"Oh," replied the cowboy, "then I'll ask somebody else. And thanks for warning me."

Easier to Take

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies hired a daredevil racer to drive a car around the town with large placards reading:

"This Daredevil Drinks Our Milk."

The rival company came out with placards twice as large reading:

"You Don't Have to Be a Daredevil to Drink Our Milk."

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

SYNCHRONIZED



What did one little watch say to the other little watch?
"We must always tick together."

Visible Proof

Mrs. Baker was an extremely careful mother and had repeatedly cautioned her six-year-old son against holding and handling any object that might contain germs. One day he came in and said:

"Mommy, I'm not going to play with my puppy any more, because he has germs on him."

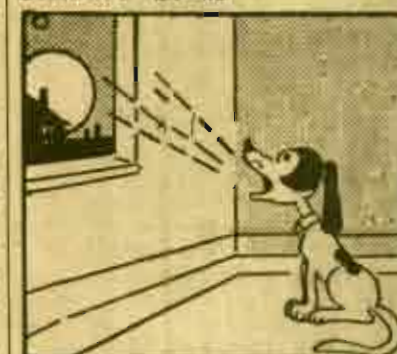
"Oh, no," replied his mother. "There are no germs on your puppy."

"Yes, there are," insisted the child. "I saw one hop."

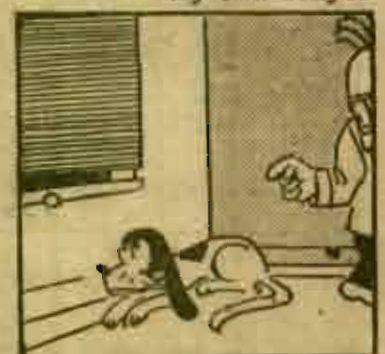
Useless, Alright

"That's a waste of money," replied the man who was asked for a contribution to build a fence around the cemetery. "In the first place, why should anybody want to go in there? In the second place, if those sinners already there were to rise out of the ground, the fence would melt, anyway."

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coo



"Polish off your car, mister?"

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
October 11, 1946

DEAR PAL,

Just about reaching the half-way mark of the first term finds the Juniors and Seniors busy with studying and all important class business.

The representative for the Half-four company visited school to take the ring sizes for the Junior's class rings. Speaking of class rings don't forget that you have to pay your deposit before they will be ordered.

The Seniors are in the midst of making many important decisions pertaining to graduation. First the proofs of their graduation pictures arrived and for a few days the proofs, and their good and bad points were the main topic of all conversation in room five.

Next, each Senior had to choose his individual name card to go with graduation invitations. The choice of these cards caused many debates concerning the size and type of print to be sure the proper selection would be made.

Most important of all was the choice of class colors to harmonize with the invitations. The class decided unanimously on maroon and white. The invitations will be

printed in matching maroon with white tassels. The graduation caps and gowns will be maroon with white collars and white tassels.

NOTICE to all students: When changing classes please do not run your pencil along the wall or the lockers. The school was shining clean with new paint in September so please try to keep it that way. Leaving pencil marks and scratches on the walls when you are changing classes detracts from the appearance of the school and makes more work for Denny.

Someone would like to ask Mr. Stowe a question. So... Mr. Stowe, do you lip, and is that why you pronounce Miss so distinctly?

The honor system shows evidence of working out well, with student council members and class officers carrying on the class discussion or maintaining a peaceful study period when a teacher is unavoidably detained. As a part of this program the Student Council members have taken over the responsibility of the lunch time recess, taking turns in keeping order in the class rooms while the students are eating lunch.

Lucille Hamel and Deborah Waugh are the official salesmen of the Reader's Digest, "keeping store" in the library during lunch hour.

Last Friday the members of the faculty of Newmarket High School presented the former Miss Fay Clement, now Mrs. Clarence Phair, with a quilted brunch coat as a wedding gift. Mrs. Robert Marden is taking Mrs. Phair's place in school this week.

MESSAGE OF MERIT: Real honesty lies simply in showing the proper consideration for the property of others—whether this property consists of Time, Money, or Goods.

Lorraine Poulin and Norma Neal, class of 1946, visited school Monday.

Miss Riley attended the U.N.H. vs Rhode Island State football game Saturday and said that quite a few NHS students were there. Hope that they show the same spirit of enthusiasm when the basketball season opens for Newmarket.

With the help of the Commercial Geography class Miss Stubb has prepared an attractive bulletin board in room five entitled "Our

49th" and concerns the question of Alaska becoming the 49th state. The geography students find the topic of Alaska very interesting, some even go so far as to say that they will move there. Good Luck!!

The Sophomore class sends out a last plea for class dues so that the plans for a Sophomore Hop can become an actual reality. Remember that class dues are as important in carrying on the business of classes as they are in the various organizations to which you belong. The dues are not unreasonable, \$5.00 for the four years of high school. It isn't compulsory that you pay your dues in one lump sum, in fact it is much easier to pay them in yearly installments of \$1.25. Plans for Sophomore Hops, Junior Proms, and Graduation can not be carried out unless dues are paid.

Dues are the only monetary requirement made of you during the four years of your high school career. Class rings, outings, and graduation pictures depend on the individual, naturally every student likes to have these things to remember his high school days by but they aren't as necessary as CLASS DUES. You will certainly be repaid in full if you pay your dues now. It all depends on each individual to see to it that his dues are paid so that he won't be the cause of a delay in carrying out the plans for the class.

Bill Allen has left school in Newmarket for Franklin, where the family is now living.

Edith Tholander has left Newmarket High because her family is moving to Vermont.

The Sophomore girls have but one wish, to see Wally Mitchell smile just once. It seems that for the past two weeks Wally has been rather grouchy and disagreeable especially to the girls and they would like to know what has happened to him.

The "Three Musketeers" of the Sophomore Class, Joelle Wardman, Carolyn Charest, and Marilyn Abbott, left Sunday for an adventurous TRIP to Exeter, Carolyn, the brains of the group, as they say, had won some tickets for the Ioka Theater on the radio program, Mystery Man, where the theme songs of various orchestras were played and Carolyn was one of the lucky winners to name them correctly.

The main topics of the week have been book reviews and Senior graduation pictures.

Planned Play Day

Miss Catherine M. Stubb and Walter J. Foster, athletic directors at Newmarket High school, took charge of the fifth and sixth grade play day held at the High school, Monday afternoon.

Both the boys and girls enjoyed an afternoon of planned recreation.

BEGINS OCTOBER 13

Stage Shows
AT 3:15
6:00
8:45

Giant STAGE SHOW SUNDAY

featuring
ROBERTA'S CIRCUS
4 OTHER GREAT ACTS

plus DISC SCREEN HIT

CIVIC THEATRE PORTSMOUTH

Your BRAIN BUDGET

1.—Which of the following countries was not included in the Big 4 in World War I? (a) England, (b) United States, (c) Spain, (d) France, (e) China.

2.—The minimum calories considered necessary are 1,000. How many compose the average American diet? (a) 2,000, (b) 2,500, (c) 3,000, (d) 3,500.

3.—Which nation is claiming Trieste? (a) Yugoslavia, (b) Russia, (c) Austria, (d) Bulgaria?

4.—Among these medical preparations, which one costs the American public the most annually? (a) tonics, (b) vitamins, (c) headache relievers, (d) cough and cold remedies.

5.—Air route has been established between Moscow and Tirana. Of what country is Tirana the capital? (a) Yugoslavia, (b) Albania, (c) Uran, (d) Greece.

ANSWERS:

- 1.—(e) China.
- 2.—(c) 3,000.
- 3.—(a) Yugoslavia.
- 4.—(b) Vitamins. \$172,500,000 annually.
- 5.—(b) Albania.

in the crisp fall air. The program included three logged races, long distance runs, short dashes, relay races, soft ball and volley ball games.

Four Pupils Plan New York Trip

Miss Martha Lefebvre, former Commercial teacher at Newmarket High School, who is now teaching Commercial subjects at the Somersworth High school, visited Newmarket last week to complete plans for a week-end trip to New York City, October 16 to 20.

Mary Bentley, Lorette Proulx, Doris Jarosa, and Dorothy Zwiercan, members of the 1946 Lamprey Staff, plan to go to New York with Miss Lefebvre to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in which the 1946 Lamprey is entered.

In addition to attending the conference the group will visit points of interest in New York including the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State building.

Raymond

Mrs. John Nee was given a nursery shower at the home of Mrs. Leo Pare, Epping street, with about 25 relatives and friends present. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Robert Dickinson, a sister of Mrs. Nee, and Mrs. Pare, who served refreshments to the group.

A special musical assembly was held Monday morning at Raymond High school, Ernest Johnson, negro tenor, was the guest artist. There will be a demonstration of fire equipment at the school on Thursday morning by George Gupfitt and John Littlefield.

PUPILS COLLECT SPECIMENTS

The Biology class went on a short field trip through the fields in back of the school last Friday. They collected many interesting specimens, grasshoppers, beetles, leaves, galls and fungi.

Oral reports are being featured in this class and those who have completed their reports to date are Marilyn Abbott, Josephine Wardman, Evelyn Gate, Madeline Ramsdell and Patricia Shelton.

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Bruce Cabot - Vera Ann Borg

"AVALANCHE"

Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy

"UNDERCOVER MAN"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Jean Arthur - Lee Bowman

"THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

Richard Dix - Pamela Blake

"MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER"

Wednesday - Thursday

Humphrey Bogart in

"SAHARA"

ONLY PORTSMOUTH SHOWING

Glenn Vernon - Marcy McQuire

"DING DONG WILLIAMS"

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET

Friday - Saturday October 11 - 12
JONNY MACK BROWN — RAYMOND HATTON
IN

"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"

ALSO
MICHAEL DUANE — TED DONALDSON
IN

"PERSONALITY KID"

Sunday - Monday October 13 - 14
GLENN FORD — JANET BLAIR
IN

"GALLANT JOURNEY"

Tuesday - Wednesday October 15 - 16
JOAN LESLIE — ROBERT HUTTON
IN

"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

Thursday, October 17 — Cash Night \$25. or more
HUGH BEAUMONT — CHERYL WALKER
IN

"BLOND FOR A DAY"

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P. M., EVES. AT 6:30 AND 8:00
Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday - Saturday October 11 - 12
SIDNEY TOLER — JOYCE COMPTON
JOHN ELDRIDGE — TIM RYAN

"DARK ALIBI"

WILLIAM ELLIOTT — BELLE MALONE
HANK DANIELS — RUTH DONNELLY
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"

Sunday - Monday October 13 - 14
MARGARET O'BRIEN — LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE — EDWARD ARNOLD
"THREE WISE FOOLS"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday October 15 - 16 - 17
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND — JOHN LUND
PHILLIP TERRY — ROLAND CULVER
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

SPORTS

X-Country Team Makes Good Showing In Competition

Newmarket High school was defeated in its first competitive X-Country meet, Friday, October 4.

For the first meet Newmarket did a fine job considering the lack of experience on Newmarket's part and the solid background of experience that Farmington has. They have had X-Country there for several years and once came in second in a mile and a half race between a group of high schools.

Two of Newmarket's boys came in among the first six. Dean Russell was third, time 19:55, and Sammy Roper was sixth. Farmington's best time was 18:32.

The team shows prospects of being a good one next season because of the fine showing they have shown so far and the experience they have gained. There was only one senior on the team, Douglas Webb, up until this week when John Jordan came out for practice and with the proper conditioning exercises and daily practice no doubt will prove a valuable asset to the team.

All high school courses are approximately two miles long, and the race is one against time as well as individuals. The better condition the boys are in, the better chance they have for making a good showing. All courses are not equally as tough. To show the difficulty in courses the best time in Newmarket so far is 14:20 while at Farmington it was 18:55.

This type of sport really gives coaches a knowledge of whether or not the boys know in line with training regulations. X-Country is tedious and requires training to the

nth degree, there is little glory except through winning of a competitive meet, and the daily practice and training routine is exacting with no glory attached in any way. X-Country takes courage, stamina, and perseverance to continue in the proper physical condition so that a schedule of meets can be carried out.

The next meet will be in Newmarket on Wednesday, October 16 against Epping High school, and if it is possible plans will be carried out for five or six other meets for the season. Newmarket also plans to enter the state X-Country meet at the University of New Hampshire in early November. This course is a little longer, approximately 3 and one half miles and will require intense training to be in perfect physical condition for the meet.

Ragonese Stars As UNH Whips Rhode Island, 25-12

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats extended their victory streak in two straight games by walloping the Rhode Island Rams, 25 to 12, at Durham Saturday.

Carmen Ragonese galloped 68 yards through center in the second period and intercepted a Ram pass in his own end zone to run it back 101 yards for a touchdown also in the second quarter.

Rhode Island scored first in the second period when Ed Becker threw a perfect pass from the 25 to Leon Golombiewski, who took it on the one-yard line and fell over the goal line.

Besides Ragonese's scores the blocked kick to push across another touchdown in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Rams' Montecalvo skirted his left end from the 15-yard New Hampshire line to cross the goal line standing up.

With five seconds to go George Willey of New Hampshire broke off tackle from nine yards out to score.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 total
New Hampshire... 9 19 0 6—25
Rhode Island... 0 6 0 6—12

Exeter Bows To Dartmouth JV's

Dartmouth's Jayves eleven defeated a scrappy Exeter team, 14 to 6, on Chase Field Saturday.

The junior Indians drew first blood when Stan Alger intercepted an Exeter pass on his own 40 and raced 60 yards. Tackle Jim Melville converted for the extra point. Dartmouth's last tally came in the third period when Left Halfback Bob Slattery went 35 yards on an off-tackle play. Melville again supplied the point after.

The visitors came to life in the midfield to the one-yard line where Quarterback Morrell went over for the score. Tackle Oscar Goodicke blocked the try for the extra point.



An excellent pass receiver, "Mo" also uses his ball-handling ability in basket ball, was All-league guard, 1945

DARTMOUTH
"MO"
MONAHAN

A great end in 1942 and 1943 "Mo" will rate All-America consideration this year. Besides excelling in all departments of end play, Mo is a fine punter and can really carry the ball on end runs.

Dartmouth Indians Scalp Syracuse, 20-14

Ten thousand football fans witnessed one of the most colorful football games ever to be staged in these parts as the Big Green smote Syracuse 20-14 last Saturday in the Hanover hills.

The crowd was treated to an exhibition of football played between two magnificently coached eleven. Syracuse, a master of laterals and Dartmouth a juggernaut around the ends and through the tackles.

Two teams were used by Coach "Tuss" McLaughry and they both showed superb performance.

Duplicating the previous week the Big Green was but inches away from a fourth touchdown when the game ended.

Dartmouth scored the first touchdown of the game when O'Brien crashed over the goal line late in the first quarter following a Pensaville-Lorraine pass, which put the Big Green on the Syracuse 11.

Early in the second quarter the Indians began to roll once more

and it was Tracy who scored out side of right tackle on a twenty five yard run.

A blocked kick on the Dartmouth 25, gave Syracuse a lease on life and the Orange and Blue battered their way to a touchdown.

In the third period Dartmouth moved from their own 16 to the invaders 43 on a run by Pensaville. A beautiful pass was tossed into the end zone, but Syracuse intercepted on the one yard line to save another score. They immediately booted out of danger but the Who Who's were not to be denied a score and Pensaville on the fourth play went over.

Dartmouth kicked off to Syracuse and they took the ball on their own 45 to march up the field to score on a spot pass thrown from the line of scrimmage to McKee.

The game was always in doubt by excellent performance on the part of both teams, but Tracey Pensaville, and O'Brien proved too much for Syracuse. Dartmouth downed to 9, over 300 yards advancement to 154 for the visitors.

American people consume more pork than beef. In 1944 the per cap consumption was 74 pounds while that of beef was 53 pounds.

Political Advertisement



Vote a Straight Democratic Ticket

ANGELO J. MUSCARELLO

Better known as Joe

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Dear Voter:

Having been a life-long democrat and feeling that the Democratic Party should have representation in Rockingham County, I would appreciate your support for sheriff.

If elected my obligation is to give to all the citizens of Rockingham County a fair and honest effort.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yours,

ANGELO J. (JOE) MUSCARELLO

ELECTION; TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

UNH Invades Maine This Week

Saturday the University of New Hampshire will invade the U. of Maine in the 24th renewal of football between the two schools.

Maine has the edge in the series dating back to 1903, winning seventeen contests to date. An uninterupted series began in 1919 and ran up to 1942 the year N. H. had an undefeated season.

The Wildcats should have but little trouble in disposing of the Maine eleven.

Big Green Tackle Penn Saturday

Dartmouth fresh from their triumph will invade Philadelphia this weekend to meet a mighty Penn eleven.

The Big Green will decidedly be rated as the underdog and with the Quakers experience, the Penn team sculping the Injun.

However the boys from Hanover have earned upsets in the past and undoubtedly they will score at least one touchdown.

The lima bean not only provides nitrogen for the soil but it is an important vegetable food. It complex has a high protein content and contains rate and minerals.

Heavy, kahki, cotton

WORK PANTS

\$3.00

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket



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If Not, You Will be Wise to See or Call Us About Life Insurance.

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Political Advertisement

SHORTAGES

everywhere but

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Hot Dogs

Ham Sandwiches

THE BARN

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BOARDING HOUSE

ELM STREET

14 furnished rooms

New Automatic Oil Heater

Ready for occupancy

Ted Coolidge

203 South Main Street

Tel. Newmarket 31



The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W-N-U-SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, soon discover that they are very unpopular in the French-Canadian village. When they seek lodging at the hotel, they are told it is full. An angry mob gathers and one man attacks Mark with a knife. Madame Kinross, the hotel owner, then asks Mark to cancel the lease. Mark refuses. A moment later Horace Broussac, Madame Kinross' lawyer, arrives. He offers Mark \$5,000 for rescinding the lease, but Mark again refuses. Broussac is visibly angered at this, but promises that he will not interfere with the lumbering operations.

CHAPTER III

Mark had arranged for a supply of money—three thousand dollars, in fact—to be sent by registered mail. Monsieur Vitard, who was also the postmaster, would ensure its safety. Two schooners were to arrive in a week's time, to receive the two thousand cords of lumber stacked at the spillways. The next week would show pretty well what Mark's prospects were.

St. Victor gaped at the two visitors who had established themselves in its good graces, thanks to Monsieur Broussac, who had departed on the afternoon of his conversation with Mark. Mark did not miss a certain furtive undercurrent of hostility, but he ignored it. He had won the first rubber, and that was enough for the present.

On the morning after their arrival, Mark and Nat made an inspection of the mill. It stood on a stretch of flat terrain between the base of the cliffs and the St. Lawrence. Where the St. Victor emptied into the Gulf, a strong log boom had been constructed, forming an artificial lake for the reception of the lumber. Some three hundred yards above it was a rather primitive dam meant to hold back the flood waters and ease the logs over it into the lake below.

Here the pikemen, standing on an eighteen-inch raft of boards, would press the logs against the traveling chain drag that would convey them up the flume into the mill, whence, after the bark had been roased away by shrieking metal cylinders, they would pass along the flume again, to drop into the hold of a waiting schooner.

"Not much of a mill," said Mark to Nat, as they stood looking at the silent barkers. "Cheap dynamos, cheap everything. We need grinders, couche-rolls and presses, to turn out the finished product."

"Which means plenty of money," said Mark. "More than we've got to risk. But, shipping the logs, one turns the bulk of the profits over to the paper-makers up the Gulf. However, if Broussac really has two thousand cords at the skidways, that gives us a leeway. Maybe next season we can begin to think of couche-rolls and paper-making."

"Broussac's got something up his sleeve."

"He'll have to bring it down."

About the mill were grouped the shacks of the loggers whom Broussac had brought into the district, in his futile attempt to make the enterprise successful. There were some thirty of them, one and two-room shacks, dotted down on the oozing flats. Women peered out from some of them as Mark and Nat made their way toward the mill office; children, playing in the muddy snow, turned round to stare.

The mill office was a sound, substantial substructure, with two bedrooms above, and well heated by stoves.

"I guess we'll move in tomorrow," said Mark.

"I think we could be comfortable

here," Nat agreed.

Pipelon, a fawning, weedy young fellow, who appeared to be book-keeper, and also to run the tiny store, assured them that that was the case. He, Pipelon, would be responsible for that. Also, he would procure a woman to cook and sweep for them. He unlocked the safe and produced the books. Mark spent an hour studying them.

There appeared to be no reason why the little mill had been a failure in Broussac's hands, unless the lawyer was unable to procure the money to develop it. Having looked through the books, Mark took the trail with Nat up one side of the St. Victor, to inspect the spillways.

Foreman Larousse Goes Back to Work

Mark was surprised that Broussac seemed to have told the truth about those two thousand cords. At all the skids, on the edge of the still-frozen river, wood was stacked, ready to be dropped when the stream filled the gorge. On the other side of the river, the spillways seemed equally full. Men were at work finishing the stacking, sawyers were cutting trees into lengths, and the grating of saws rang everywhere through the woods. A little group of workmen gathered about the two.

"I'm your new boss," said Mark. "I want to tell you that I'm prepared to carry on for the next year, and anybody who wants his job can keep it. If you've any complaints bring them to me. I'm going to try to fix up your homes, to make them more comfortable."

They eyed him silently, with all the suspicion of the Habitant. As in St. Victor, Mark saw furtive glances exchanged.

"How many of you are from St. Victor?" he asked.

Mark had understood that Broussac had had to employ outside labor. He was surprised when all the group but two admitted to being St. Victor men.

"Well, who's your foreman?" he asked.

"He does not work for you any more. You have discharged him," volunteered one of the group.

"Discharged him? I haven't discharged anyone. I hope I won't have to. What's his name?"

"Louis Larousse, Monsieur."

A light dawned upon Mark. The big man with the knife whom he had had to pummel outside the hotel.

"Where does he live?" he asked.

"The white and black house facing the mill."

"I'll go and see him. I haven't discharged him—yet. You've done fine work," Mark added. "If I get these logs safely shipped, we'll be all set for the summer."

He didn't think it advisable to mention that he was contemplating raising their two dollars a day to two-fifty, itself less than the standard in the more settled parts of the Province. One had to go slow with these fellows.

Striding back down the trail with Nat, Mark glanced back and saw that the group had drawn together, and were watching him, and whispering.

"If that crowd is St. Victor men, we'll have to watch them closely," said Nat.

"On the other hand, we've got them where we want them. Broussac's been underpaying them, and I'm planning to raise them fifty cents a day. I think," said Mark, "we've got them."

Louis Larousse was sitting on the steps of the black and white cabin when Mark and Nat came up. Inside, a frowzy, querulous-faced woman turned from the stove, a

child tugging at her skirts on either side.

Larousse recognized Mark, and his face, which was badly bruised, grew sullen. One eye was entirely closed, and his lip was swollen badly. He glowered at Mark in silence.

"I understand you're the foreman of the gang," said Mark. "Why aren't you at work?"

"Because you have discharged me," Larousse grunted.

"How do you get that?"

"When a man beats me in the face, he discharges me. I will not work for him. I am not a dog. I am a man," said Larousse sullenly.



Mark put the men to work upon the boom.

The frowzy woman came to the doorway and burst into a patois of shrill expostulations that Mark could hardly understand. He gathered, however, that she was shrilling invective against her husband for being out of work, and ordering him to make his peace with Mark.

"Well, you came at me with a knife," said Mark. "Let's forget it," he continued. "I want you to stay on the job." The job meant three dollars a day to Larousse, a nice little income in St. Victor. Mark put out his hand.

"Let's forget it," he said again. "You mean you want me to remain as foreman?" stammered Larousse.

"Why, you're still foreman," answered Mark, "and your wages are going on."

"Ah, Monsieur!" The big man's face worked convulsively. Madame Larousse came stumbling forward, peering into Mark's face. "Monsieur! Monsieur!"

"It's quite all right," said Mark. "Take the day off, Larousse. Get on the job tomorrow. I'm going to need you badly when the ice goes out. We've got to put those logs through the mill. I've got a couple of schooners coming up in about a week's time. I'm depending on you—do you understand?—on you!"

Mark Gets Acquainted With His Workmen

Larousse stood staring at Mark, apparently tongue-tied, but his wife seized Mark's hand in hers and kissed it. More patois followed, shrill exclamations of gratitude.

"That's okay," said Mark. "Come

along Nat, let's move our things over from the hotel."

Mark put the gang to work upon the boom. The spillways were full, the few trunks remaining to be sawed didn't amount to much. It was the boom that seemed the weak point of the outfit.

The snows were melting fast, and water was pouring over the dam from a score of freshets. Within a week the ice would go out of the St. Victor. Then the gorge would be filled with a torrent of seething water. And it would be necessary to release the logs carefully from the skids, to prevent a jam that might break suddenly and hurt the whole mass of lumber against the boom.

The wooden boom was strong, but it wasn't as strong as freshet water. For three days Mark drove his crew, plugging the boom and tightening weak spots in it with logs and chains. Larousse, back on the job, took direct charge of these operations.

The crew worked well, but there was the same furtive attitude on their part, and Mark had an uneasy feeling that something was brewing.

On the third evening of his taking up his residence at the office, he was surprised by a visit from Monsieur Lacombe, the portly cure.

"I trust I do not intrude, Monsieur," asked the priest, when Pipelon ushered him up to Mark's room.

"No, father, sit down," said Mark. "It's a pleasure to see you."

They talked vaguely for a minute or two; then Father Lacombe looked Mark straight in the eyes.

"I have come, Monsieur Darrell, to advise you to relinquish your lease of the St. Victor property," he said.

"Why?" Mark shot back.

The cure sat bolt upright, his hands upon his knees. "You see, Monsieur, when the lease was agreed upon, Madame Kinross was in great need of money," he said. "Now she has enough. And she has that sentiment about her husband."

"Broussac told me he was drowned at sea, when the ice-floe became detached. He was never heard of again. That was five years ago."

"Yes, Monsieur," agreed the cure. "Nevertheless, Madame Kinross has that settled conviction—monomania, if you like—that her husband is still alive. And she feels that she has done wrong to alienate part of his property. You see, she was a Kinross too, a distant connection of the seigneur's. She married him when she was barely sixteen—half-an-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed. It was not an ordinary marriage."

"I don't see," said Mark. "That I am called upon to cancel a business undertaking without more solid reason. After all, I am bringing money into the seignior's."

He was convinced the cure was being made a catpaw by Broussac, who had received a more advantageous offer, but it would do no good to go into that.

"So you are not willing to reconsider, Monsieur?" asked the priest. "I should advise it, urge it. You cannot succeed against the sentiment of the people here."

Mark shook his head. Father Lacombe sighed and rose. "Ah, well, I have said all that I came to say," he observed. He shook hands. There was a look of sadness on his finely chiseled features; it flashed through Mark's mind that Father Lacombe hadn't told him as much as he might have done.

"I'm glad you called, Father, and I hope we're going to be good friends," he said.

The freshets had already started.

There was still ice in the gorge, but it was rapidly filling with water, held back by the dam, through whose spillways cascades were now pouring down into the dam lake beneath. One of the two schooners that Nat had hired was already anchored in the deep water off the end of the flume.

It was time to begin to release the logs from the skids. Mark, leaving the office soon after sunrise, after Nat and he had made themselves a pot of coffee, was surprised to see his men gathered in front of the cabins, apparently unprepared to start for their work.

A woman was shrilly screaming from a cabin, others were at their doors; it looked as if something of consequence was happening.

Larousse was seated sullenly on his door-sill, a pipe stuck into a corner of his mouth. As Mark moved toward him, the crowd closed up behind.

"Well, what's the trouble?" asked Mark. "Stand up when I speak to you!" he added, seeing that Larousse looked as if he was again set for trouble.

A Strike Threatens To Ruin Everything

Larousse got slowly to his feet. "The men say they will not work for two dollars a day, to make you outsiders rich," he announced sullenly. "They say they are poor men, and they toil all day for just enough money to support their families."

"A strike?" queried Mark.

"Yes, we strike, we all strike," shouted Larousse. "We want five dollars a day—and six for me, because I am foreman. If you don't want to pay, you can lose your lumber."

The demand was a preposterous one, it was evidently made in the anticipation of refusal. Mark found himself mentally computing how much Broussac was staking on the issue of his speculation.

Mark laughed into the sullen faces about him. "You will have to move out of the cabins, then," he said. "I shall get labor from outside."

"And you lose two thousand cords of good spruce lumber?" Larousse demanded.

Mark nodded. Nat, who had understood the drift of the conversation, pulled him by the arm.

"Listen, Mark, you can't afford to do that," he said in a low voice. "Give in to them—till that load is shipped. Then can the whole lot of them. They're asking for it."

"They're asking for what they're going to get," retorted Mark. "All right, I'll pay you off tonight," he told the men. "You can stay on here for a while, but I'll need your cabins for my new crew."

The meaning of his decision was unmistakable. Half-a-dozen women had joined the party, and a series of angry recriminations began. It was evident that the feminine part of the community had no sympathy with the strike. On the faces of the men there was, however, sullen satisfaction. Mark knew that they saw no further ahead than the Indian.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



'IT'S GOOD BUSINESS'**Observance Sparks Program To Get Jobs for Handicapped**

WASHINGTON. — Importance to the nation of maintaining employment for handicapped workers is being stressed in the first observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, being held the week of October 6-12.

The observance, authorized by congress and proclaimed by President Truman, is intended to spark a nationwide drive to provide work for millions of handicapped persons, including thousands of veterans of

More than 300,000 disabled workers, including 228,000 disabled veterans, now are ready for work and are seeking employment through the USES, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director. Pointing out that many of them are highly skilled workers, Goodwin says that they are immediately employable in jobs which emphasize their abilities rather than their disabilities.

Perform Skilled Jobs.

Disabled workers, for the most part, are veterans who came home from the war with amputations or other permanent injuries and civilian war workers involved in industrial and other accidents, according to the director. The handicaps sustained by these workers have not impaired their capacities to perform skilled jobs, he emphasizes.

In referring to the wartime employment record of the physically handicapped, Goodwin reports that 83 per cent of the nation's industries employed more than a million handicapped workers. These men, he adds, "frequently excelled the output of non-disabled employees."

Earn Own Way.

"Veterans and other workers who were victims of circumstances beyond their control want to keep their self-respect and earn their own way. They are capable of doing it and certainly they deserve the opportunity," Goodwin insists.

Discussing the problem of the handicapped veteran, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine of the retraining and re-employment administration says: "The disabled veteran is a vitally important man in our post-war economy. If the nation, the state and the community fail to make suitable provisions for disabled veterans, the loss will be great. For wounds and injuries so frequently are the result of leadership and bravery that we dare not lose the services of the disabled veteran."

Patrolled Lakes

The U.S.S. Michigan, later the Wolverine, was our only armed naval vessel on the Great Lakes for nearly 80 years. Her plates were rolled in Pittsburgh of charcoal iron and hauled by ox team to Lake Erie. Launched in 1844, she was the first iron ship built by the U. S. navy. Retired from active duty in 1926, she is now tied up at Erie, Pa.



ADOPTS AMERICAN WAY . . . American habits apparently are contagious. At any rate, Norway's Trygve Lie, secretary general of United Nations, is shown in his Forest Hills, N. Y., home in a typical pose of an American on a Sunday. The shirt-sleeved official is enjoying the Sunday comics.

Tattoo File Aids in Identification

EAST LANSING, MICH.—As a further means of identification for criminals, a tattoo file is being established by Michigan state police. The file will list all designs known to be on the person of criminals.

"The new addition to the regular stock of identification records should make Michigan definitely not a healthy area for criminals' activities," Capt. Harold Mulbar, chief of the state police detective division, declared.

Created by the state legislature in 1921, the Michigan state identification bureau is considered one of the largest of its kind. It also has maintained a nickname file alphabetically arranged.

Records of the bureau are used to help identify criminals and to enable penal institutions to get a complete history of an inmate's life.

Market for School Supplies Booms

WASHINGTON. — Record enrollment has caused a booming market in school supplies, according to department of commerce officials. The department said schools might spend four billion dollars this school year compared to expenditures totaling slightly more than three billion dollars in 1942.

Increased expenditures were attributed to heavy veteran enrollments, a trend toward technical subjects making the school market more diversified, an increasing birth rate which boosts primary school enrollments, and need for replacements after the wear and tear of war years.

The National Education association reports that 100 million dollars annually is a reasonable minimum for future annual cost of providing textbooks, supplies, health and entrance fees, and equipment.

Spinster Waits 24 Years For Love, Kills Herself

SAN MARINO, CALIF. — Florence Farrington, 51, a spinster, ended her loneliness with death, leaving a note declaring that she had waited 24 years for love, Police Chief Glenn F. McClung reports.

Chief McClung said he discovered the body of Miss Farrington, a writer, in her home. He said she had shot herself with a .32 caliber revolver. Keeping watch beside the body was her dog Sandy, a Sealyham.

McClung said Miss Farrington left a note addressed to an undisclosed friend, with excerpts which read: "Twenty-four years of fruitless waiting and at the last you are still my best beau. . . . There is only just Sandy, and my preference to go alone rather than endure the silence which meets me here. I hope your wedding tomorrow will bring you what you hope for."

Only Cowards Change

By VICTOR DI CASTRI

WNU Features

MRS. FEATHERHUGH looked over the brick wall of her pink terrace into the sunken garden below and as the sun played on the clumps of purple and yellow flowers she resolved again, that no matter what, she would make that Mary Smith realize that although Jim had only been Pfc. in the army he was still a Featherhugh and a Featherhugh had no business marrying a nursing sister called Mary Smith under any circumstances.

Well, it wouldn't be very long now. Any moment a car would stop in the driveway at the foot of the lawn which rolled away from the rock garden. It would take courage to put her son's wife in her proper



She steeled herself for the test she knew was imminent.

place the moment she arrived but it had to be done. Mrs. Featherhugh believed it was all in the way people started their relationships that counted.

But here was the cap. She smoothed her carefully groomed gray hair nervously and as the car came to a stop she steeled herself for the test she knew was imminent.

In a matter of seconds a girl with dark hair falling to her shoulders and wearing a blue coat with large white buttons, stepped out, looked about her and then up the flight of flagstone steps that lead to the terrace. The girl waved.

After what seemed to be an eternity her son slowly got out of the car and as he got to his feet he reached for his wife's arm and then he steadied himself with a cane.

Mrs. Featherhugh wanted to run to him but with an iron will she restrained herself. He couldn't be seriously wounded or he would have told me, she told herself. Besides, if he thought so much of the girl down there that he married her without my approval, why should I fall all over him now? I'll stay right here till they come up.

Mrs. Featherhugh hoped she wouldn't cry. Everything within her wanted her to rush towards her son and take him in her arms but that girl with him was an impossible barrier. "No, I won't do it. I won't do it," Mrs. Featherhugh screamed silently to her heart.

She watched anxiously as the girl whispered something to her husband.

Throne Is 'Forced' on Him by Japs, Says Pu-Yi

TOKYO.—Henry Pu-Yi, the 40-year-old "boy emperor" of Manchuria, asserted that the Japanese threatened to kill him if he refused to become nominal head of the vast empire they had seized in northern China.

He pointed directly to Seishiro Itagaki, former chief of staff of the Japanese army in Manchuria and one of 27 major Japanese war leaders on trial before the Far East international war crimes tribunal, as the man who threatened his life if he refused the puppet throne.

band and then while he just stood there she ran up the steps.

"I'm Mary," the girl said, and held out her hand.

Mrs. Featherhugh reluctantly ad-

mitted that Mary was even prettier than her picture, but this was no time for comparisons. "How do you do?" The words were brittle.

Mary was obviously taken back as she repeated, "I'm Jim's wife, Mary." "Yes?" "You're his mother, aren't you?" "Yes." "Well, don't just stand there. Say something." Mrs. Featherhugh's eyes narrowed. The girl had spirit.

For a moment the two women just looked at each other and then Mary said calmly, but with obvious bitterness, "I see. You've got all this." With a sweep of her hand Mary took in the gardens and the huge stone house behind the terrace. "I've got nothing. I'm nobody. Well, that's where you're wrong, Mrs. Featherhugh. People in love have everything and they're very important people. They can't add it up and tell you what it is or who they are but—"

Mary turned, took a step towards her husband, and then changed her mind. She faced her mother-in-law and said quickly, "Mrs. Featherhugh, Jim is very anxious to see his mother again. He remembers you as a very special sort of mother. He has told me about you dozens of times. I thought I knew you so well that I was sure that when we met I would feel as if I had known you all my life. But I guess you've changed."

"War changes everyone."

"Only cowards change, Mrs. Featherhugh."

"How dare you?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Featherhugh, but we can't keep Jim waiting down there forever. He's come home to see the mother he left behind. That's the only one he's going to be able to see for a long time."

"Jim has had a partial blindness for some time. It's improving and with proper attention," she smiled and added, "Of course, there's more than a chance. But you and I have got to pull together."

Jim couldn't see that his mother had her arm around his wife, but in a little while he heard Mary call, "Here's your mother, Jim!"

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

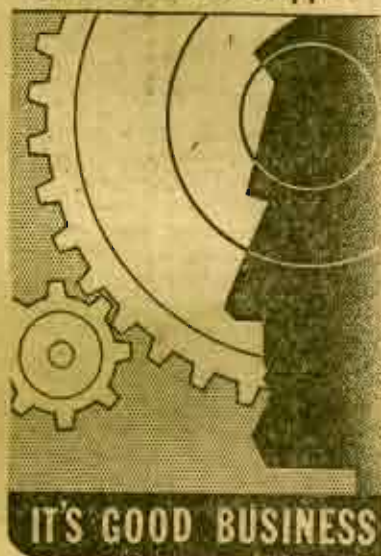


Always use your foundation very sparingly. Blend evenly all over the surface of throat and face. Use a light circular movement, stroking the cream into the skin. Be sure to blend foundation into all lines and wrinkles, else it will collect there and highlight the very lines that you wish to hide. Pat throat and face gently to insure an even distribution of your foundation. If the foundation cream seems stiff, dip fingertips into warm water, scatter a few drops on the skin and smooth the foundation.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Producing Electricity

The production of electricity by steam plants requires from 90,000 to 144,000 gallons of water for each ton of coal used.

Hire the Handicapped

two World wars, millions of victims of industrial and other types of accidents and those who are handicapped as a result of sickness, disease or birth.

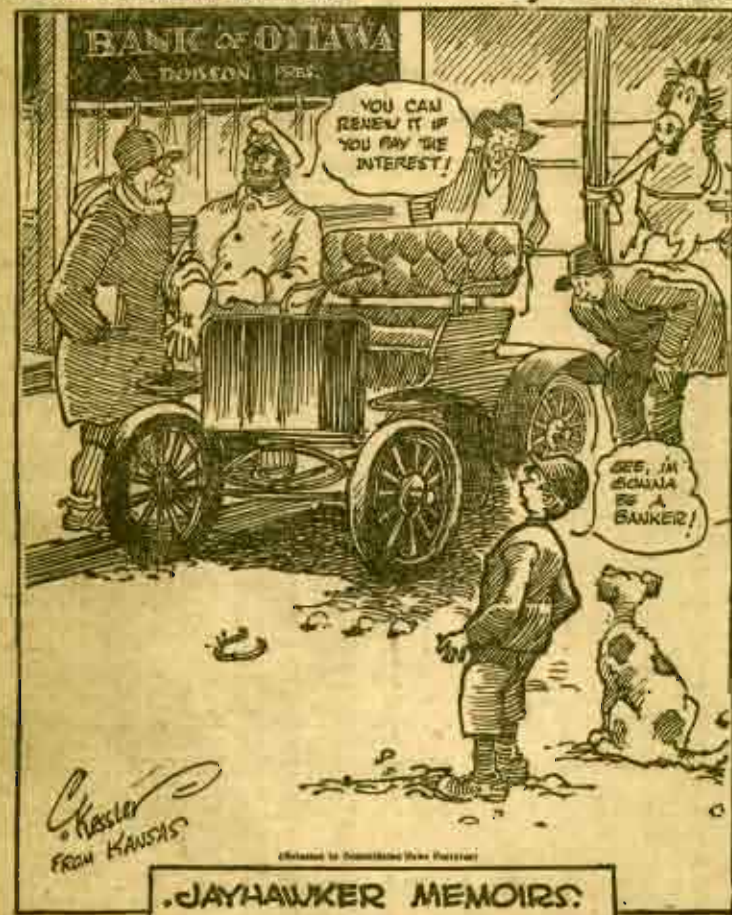
Join in Promotion.

Under leadership of United States Employment Service, Veterans' administration and Disabled American Veterans, governmental and private agencies are promoting the week. Through numerous citizens' committees, information concerning the physically handicapped and their abilities as workers will be disseminated and public education will be fostered.

Introduced during the week was the new official "trademark" of the selective placement program for physically handicapped and its slogan, "Hire the handicapped—it's good business."

Home-Town Echoes

By C. Kessler

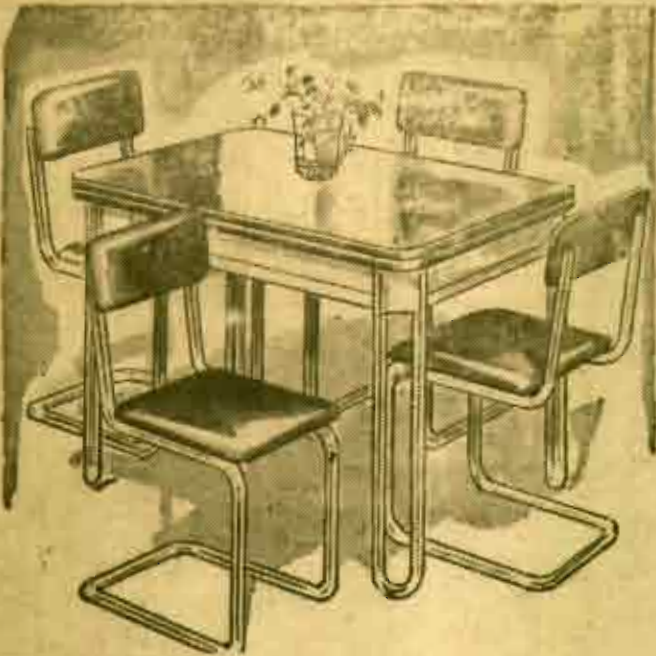
**JAYHAWKER MEMOIRS.**

First state to be organized west of the Appalachian mountains was Kentucky.

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Local People Are Wedding Guests Of Bruce Runnals

Several local people are interested in the wedding of Miss Margaret M. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kenney of 11 Columbia road, Beverly, Mass. and Bruce M. Runnals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Runnals of 24 Doty Avenue, Danvers, Mass. last Saturday at the St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in Beverly.

The bridegroom was born in Newmarket, is a nephew of Ernest Trotter, his mother, Mr. Trotter's sister, was brought up in Newmarket, and his father, a native of Beverly, has lived here, also and was employed by the Newmarket Manufacturing Co.

Miss Doris Kelly was maid of honor, Miss Virginia Kelly, Miss Mary Kenney, and Miss Marion Runnals, all sisters of the principals, were bridesmaids.

Ralph Runnals, a brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Robert White, Robert Trotter, and Deimer Runnals. The maid of honor wore emerald velvet and the bridesmaids, coral velvet, each with gold sequence bands on their hair and chokers at their neck. They carried large old fashion bouquets framed with loops of ribbon and arranged to catch over the palm of the hand.

The reception was held at the Salem Country club in Peabody following which Mr. and Mrs. Runnals left by plane for a week in New York City. The bridegroom is a Naval veteran who will be employed by his father in law in the lumber business. They will live in Beverly.

Back from Bikini



THE monk, owned by Pfc. James R. Sherrill, of Peru, Ind., helps his boss catch up on correspondence at the Clovis, New Mexico, USO club. Monk and master just returned from Operations Crossroads. USO will raise funds to pay for all GI's "house" bills.

Those attending the wedding and reception from Newmarket were Mrs. Henry Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trotter, Mrs. Edward E. Griswold, Clifford Griswold, USN.

Funerals

ANDREW B. HANSON

Funeral services were held for Andrew B. Hanson, 48, from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Hector Benoit, D.D. officiated.

Mr. Hanson died in the Maine General hospital, Portland, on Sunday. He was born in Dover July 11, 1909, son of Andrew O. and Honor McDonald Hanson and was a former resident of this town.

Committal services were held at Calvary cemetery by Rev. Fr. Benoit. The bearers were George Powers, Wilfred Rondeau, Lodi Robera, Raymond Brisson. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Brown and Trotter.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Caroline Guzza, Mrs. Sophie Pohopek, Miss Helen Szanik.

RUTH LINDBERG HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ruth Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lindberg who have recently returned to live in Newmarket, celebrated her 8th birthday Monday.

She entertained several little friends outdoors with a variety of games and her mother served refreshments, featuring a large birthday cake.

Those attending were Ronald and Leonard Labrunch, John Lindberg, Bernard, Elaine, Diane, and Paul Bullarderson, Dickie and Louise Edmund and Ruth Lindberg.

REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, discussed their year's program at the regular business meeting Monday night in the St. Mary's school hall. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron, Miss Bernadette Blanchette, Mrs. Desautel, Mrs. Lucy Sharples.

CONTESTANTS —

(Continued from Page One)

than newsstand circulation which may fluctuate sharply from week to week.

It is not too late for new contestants to enter the race for the Miss Great Bay title. It has been hinted that one of the clubs will enter a surprise candidate who they will back strongly. The contest will continue throughout the month of October.

Jobs are available for New Hampshire typists and stenographers who can meet requirements for work at the VA Central office in Washington, N.H. applicants should contact Mrs. Mildred I. French, VA recruiting specialist, at 7 Deacon St., Boston. Transportation to Washington at government expense, guaranteed housing and attractive salaries under Civil Service regulations are being offered those who qualify.

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Tomatoes, large, Richmond	.45
Tomatoes, small Richmond	.25
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Finest Peaches	.36
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	.25
Heinz Sweet Jergen pickles	.26
Cherry preserves	.39
Blackberry preserves	.33

SPECIALS

Soft shell clams	.39
Underwood Clam chowder	.22
Snow's Fish Chowder	.25
Campbell Tomatoe soup	.10
Sacramento Asparagus spears	.34

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Ernest Boisvert, Manager