

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

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## Interest Grows In Contest For Miss Great Bay

With votes still coming in for a great many contestants in the Miss Great Bay popularity contest, three young women rose a little above the others this week. They have been among the leaders from the very beginning.

Madeline Ramadell is in the first place; Bertrise Deggnet, in second place and Marjorie Hale, third place. There are two more weeks for the contest to run and for the Senior class of the Newmarket High school to get the benefit from these subscriptions.

Miss Great Bay will be announced Halloween Night at the party which the Civics department of the Women's club is giving the High school young people at the Town Hall. The Great Bay Pilot, Newmarket's new weekly newspaper, will award a cash prize to the young women chosen by subscribers' votes as the most popular young women in this area.

Votes go with each subscription and these may be turned in at the Pilot office, 203 South Main street, or given to any Senior at the local high school.

## British Shoe Manufacturers In Newmarket

Mr. Boot and Mr. Burton, British shoe manufacturers who have been sent to the United States by the British government to study shoe production here, spent Wednesday afternoon at the Sam Smith Shoe Corp. in Newmarket.

Herbert A. Wheeler, superintendent, showed them through the factory and discussed the set up and various operations with them. They were impressed with the speed of the local operators, the fast set up and the efficient operating. Both



The Newmarket Rams contributed largely to the success of baseball in Newmarket this season, playing an ambitious schedule of their own in addition to their part in the Twi League games. Wilfred "Mutt" St. Pierre, manager, has written a detailed history of the Rams from 1941 to 1946 for The Pilot and it will begin on the Sport's Page of next week's issue.

In this picture are:

Front row, kneeling, left to right, Gerard "Jerry" Mongeon, C. F.; Gerard "Loul" Pelletier, 2b; Daniel "Danny" McDonald, C; Raymond "Gracie" Labranch, CF; 3b; Ralph "Jabby" Silver, utility.

Back row, left to right, Wilfred "Mutt" St. Pierre, mgr.; Raymond "Saint" Pierre, ss, p; Edward "Eddie" Dostin, p, ss, 1b; Edward "Lefty" McDougall, 1b, p; Robert "Bob" Hale, 1b; Robert "Bobby" McDonald, rf, lf; Camil "Camy" Mongeon, lf, rf.

men claimed that British operators do not move so quickly. They will be in this country three or four weeks. Mr. Boot is president of National Shoe manufacturers association of England.

Sam Smith, owner of the local factory, attended the luncheon in Manchester Monday where Senator Styles Bridges and Representative Chester Murray met with leading shoe manufacturers of the state to review the shoe situation. A telegram was drawn up to send President Truman.

## School Children In Good Health Nurse Reveals

"Newmarket is very fortunate this fall," Miss Myrtle Fletcher, the school nurse feels. "The school attendance is better than it has been and there is far less sickness amongst the children."

She does not know why this is true but feels grateful for the improved health of school children. There has been considerable trouble in the small towns and there has of course been an epidemic number of polio cases in the state. She has visited in every home where a child was reported sick and has found no evidence of the epidemic here, or any evidence of serious sickness.

A large percentage of small children are taking milk at recess time. It is possible for the children to get milk for 15 cents a week now in many of the rooms, almost every child has a bottle of milk in the middle of the morning. Some children buy two bottles of milk and have the second one with their lunch at noon.

The milk helps, Miss Fletcher feels. She is looking ahead now to a hot dish program for the commutera. If hot dishes could be served at noon for the children who carry their lunches, she feels it would help keep sickness at a minimum this winter.

She is also working toward a toxoid clinic and has asked the New Hampshire Board of Health about getting a nurse to help with the work. No nurse is available in this area, she has discovered.

## DURGIN POST INITIATES NEW MEMBERS ON MONDAY

Robert G. Durgin post No. 67, A.L., will initiate about 25 candidates at its meeting Monday night. The new ritualistic team will be in charge. Casey T. Moher of Dover, department vice-commander, will speak on "Membership."

Refreshments will be served by the officers.

Wyoming has a total of 141 oil fields.

## Disturbance Quelled By Shot As Two Are Arrested Saturday

### Banquet Program Opens Woman's Club Activities

The Newmarket Woman's club opened its fall season Tuesday night with a chicken-pie supper and program in the Community church vestry. Dr. Anna C. Rudd, a member of the Durham club who has recently moved to Packers Falls, spoke inspiringly about club work and international subjects in which club women are interested, stressing particularly the problems in Russia and China. Having lived in China, her account carried a note of authority.

Covers were laid for about 90 members and guests at four long tables. The school teachers, Miss Myrtle Fletcher, the school nurse, and a few prospective members were guests of the club. Mrs. Mildred Rooney, president, acted as toastmistress and presided at the business meeting.

It was voted to donate to the state federation book projector fund and a collection of \$7.55 was taken. The telephone bridge and whilst to be held on November 5th was announced and six hostesses have already offered their homes. The members were urged to contribute to the birthday calendar. These two projects, the telephone card party and birthday calendar, will net the club sufficient for its extra needs this year, it is hoped.

Miss Ellen Deem announced the PTA Halloween party Monday night and Mrs. Ann Coolidge, the children's party on Halloween night. Mrs. Lola Smith called in the books in last year's reading club. Mrs. Coolidge was presented a "History of the New Hampshire State Federation" by the board members who served with her for two years. Mrs. Ruth Dalton announced plans for Reciprocity Day.

Mrs. Lesma Foster played for (Continued on Page Sixteen)

There was a disturbance on Main street about midnight Saturday during which one shot was fired by the local police to bring the situation in hand. Two young men were arrested and released on \$15 bail to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

The local authorities did not care to release their names but it was learned they were from Maine. It was felt that their identity was kept secret because of family connections. They did not appear in court Tuesday, forfeiting their bail.

Two acts of vandalism were committed that night, the glass covering the Community Church bulletin board was broken and a window was knocked out at the Pygmy Bar. It is thought this was done during the disturbance.

## Marelli Party Escapes Injury

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marelli of Durham and their sister-in-law, Miss Delia Sapino of Panama, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marelli of Newmarket and daughter, Betty, escaped serious injury last Saturday night when three cars became involved in an accident on the Durham-Newmarket road just over the line in Durham.

Miss Sapino who is employed in chemical work at the university received head injuries for which she was x-rayed. Others in the party were shaken severely.

The other two cars involved were driven by Roger N. Pelletier of Central Falls, R. I., and ARNOLD Phillips of Andover, Mass. Joseph Marelli was driver of the New Hampshire car and was absolved of responsibility in Durham Municipal Court Monday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Lynch of Andover, a passenger sustained injury to her ankle. She was treated by Dr. George G. MacGregor.

## Cecile Mongeon Is Bride Of Edward A. Bergeron

### Popular Couple Wed Saturday

Miss Cecile Eleanor Mongeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mongeon of 72 Main street, who was surprised by 250 friends and relatives at Foresters' hall last Saturday night will be the bride of Edward A. Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, 5 Spring street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor, will officiate using the double ring ceremony.

The bride will wear a brocaded taffeta Princess style gown with

lined with a close fitting buttoned bodice, three quarter length full sleeves edged with netting ruffles, a full flowing skirt. From her Dutch hat will extend a finger tip length veil and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Henrietta Mongeon, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor and has chosen a blue satin brocaded gown in a simple Princess style. She will wear a taffeta bonnet style hat to match and will carry an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Theresa Mongeon, another sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid and will wear a pink gown (Continued on Page Fifteen)

## SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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

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## Spotlight By GRANTLAND RICE WNU SERVICE

THE Big Nine, the South, the Southwest and the Far West are not the only sections that have returned to prewar speed and power in football.

In this connection, we'd like to call your attention to the Ivy league, too often underrated by football camp followers around the map.



Grantland Rice

In the last few years strength in the Ivy circuit has belonged largely to Army and Navy, who may be considered part of this roundup, since there is no such official organization.

To this pair in 1946 you can add Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and a greatly improved Harvard squad. Outside of this circuit, Holy Cross is the East's best bowl prospect.

Excluding Army and Navy, Pennsylvania has a Red and Blue squad this fall that should be an even match for any team in the country, not barring the prides of the Big Nine or the pick of the South. Munger has a terrific line, averaging around 212 pounds, loaded with experience. The Penn coach also has at least 8 or 10 high-class backs who can match any set in football

## Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN?

Q. Can there be any connection between a "board" (plank) and "to board," as at a boarding house?

A. Yes, it is the same word. The original word was the Anglo-Saxon word, "a plank." In Middle English the spelling became "board," and the word designated any thin, square sheet of wood used in playing games, as a checker board; hence, anything of a similar nature, as a blackboard or a small table for food; hence, the food served upon such a table; hence, meals collectively, as in "bed and board"; hence, to take one's meals at a boarding house.

Also, the idea of a board used as a table suggested the persons who sit around a table for discussion. Hence, a board of directors, a board of education, a board of health.

Now, the original Anglo-Saxon word also meant "the side of a ship," since a ship's sides were made of boards. Hence, the expressions to go on board, to go overboard, to board a ship; hence, the edge or side of anything, as a seaboard, the border of a country, or of a piece of cloth (are you still with me?). English is like that.

Toledo: What punctuation mark should go at the end of a sentence like this: "I wonder where they bought that car"—a question mark?—M. C.

A. No; the sentence is not interrogative. It makes a simple statement that is equivalent to: I should like to know where they bought that car. The sentence properly ends with a period.

Charlotte: On "Information Please" the other night I heard Lilliputian pronounced, "Lill-i-POO-tian." Not from Fadiman or one of the regulars, however, but a guest "expert."—E. D. B.

A. The tiny inhabitants of Lilliput (LILL-i-putt) in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," are properly called: LILL-I-PEW'zhunz. No authority to my knowledge sanctions a "po" pronunciation.

today. They have speed, weight, running and passing strength far beyond the average.

Pennsylvania will be something for any team to manhandle this fall, and that includes Army.

## Best Yale Squad

But the Red and Blue doesn't stand alone. Howie Odell has the best-looking squad Yale has known in years. The combination of Eli and Levi can be sensational. Levi being Levi Jackson, the dark antelope who gives promise of a big year.

In 220-pound Barzilauskas, Yale has one of the best linemen that ever wore the Blue, looking back to such stars as Fudge Heffelfinger, Eddie Glass, Gordon Brown and a long parade of others from forgotten years.

But Jackson and Barzilauskas are not the only two Yale stars. The alert Odell has one of the biggest and most capable lines that Yale has known in years, plus a well-rounded backfield that might easily give Eli her best team since Bill Mallory's outfit back in 1923.

Yale also would be a match for the prides of the South and the pick of the West.

You can add Lou Little and the Columbia Lion to this group. Little's Lions won eight out of nine games last fall, losing only to Pennsylvania.

This season Columbia has an even better team with Kasprzak added to Rossides and Kussierow in the backfield, a speed back, a power back and one of the best passers that ever chucked a pigskin. So far as the college game goes, Coach Little doesn't bar either Luckman or Governor in this Kasprzak comparison.

"One more tackle," Lou tells you, "and we might worry somebody." Lou and his Lions worry everybody, even if they drop a game or two.

## Cornell Has Power

Ed McKeever's Cornell squad is no "shove around" for anybody. The Big Red from Ithaca and Cayuga's Waters has a star tackle in Wydo and a star back in Martin. Columbia just missed getting Wydo, who fills half a line. McKeever, like Little, is another coach who can lose three games and still look good.

Which reminds me of an interview I once had with Bob Zupke at Illinois. "How do things look?" I asked.

"I can lose every game and still look good," Zup answered.

Dick Harlow's Harvard team is the dark horse. Give Harlow any sort of material and he can jolt your teeth out. He has a star full-back in Moravie, a star tackle and a much improved squad. Syracuse can be another dark horse under Clarence Munn.

So far as the East is concerned, we string with Army. As Rip Miller of Navy told me at West Point, "As long as you have Blanchard and Davis, you have a real football team."

I'd like to add Tucker at quarter to this pair. There is a pretty fair chance that he is the best all-around quarterback in college football.

Tom Hamilton's Navy team took the leading losses in material. Navy material may be doubtful, but Hamilton, plus Rip Miller, are not.

## Amazing Greenberg

When the season started, all American league batting talk was banked around Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Dick Wakefield.

No one gave Long Hank Greenberg a half tumble. He had been away too long. He was too old. His legs were no good. Neither was his arm.

But in the power rush down the stretch Williams, DiMaggio and Wakefield couldn't even follow Hank's dust.

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**BREAK WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD . . .** Crew members of the "Traculent Turtle" navy twin engine bomber which landed at Columbus, Ohio, after a 11,338 mile non-stop trip from Perth, Australia; smashing old mark by 3,300 miles. Left to right, Lt. Comdr. E. H. Tabeing, Jacksonville, Fla.; Comdr. W. S. Reid, Washington; Comdr. E. P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla., and Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, Cleveland, pilot and flight commander. Trip took 55 hours and 17 minutes.



**HORSES ARE HER PLAYMATES . . .** Most four-year-olds are content to "play house" with their dolls and toys, but not Shirley Adams. She is happiest when she can drive the horses about the farm of Andy Walker, Nottingham Hill, Australia, where she is staying. Here Shirley drives two draft horses so that they can be hitched to the plow for the day's work. A real farmer's daughter, the tiny tot loves horses and is not in the least frightened by them.



**HESS AND GOERING HEAR THEIR FATE . . .** Hermann Goering, left, as he heard sentence, of death by hanging, and Rudolf Hess, who received life sentence at the recently completed Nuremberg war crime trials. Twelve Nazi war leaders were sentenced to be hanged, three were acquitted and seven received jail sentences, ranging as in case of Hess to life imprisonment. All defendants who were sentenced to hanging immediately filed notice of appeal. Those sentenced to hang were Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl and Arthur Seyss-Inquart.



**SAN ANTONIO HIT BY WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY . . .** San Antonio citizens are occupied by trying to make some sort of order out of the chaos caused by the worst flood in the history of the city. Nearly a score of lives were lost and damage was reported at six million dollars. Photo shows crowd on bank looking at the wreckage of a bridge which was swept away and was washed along for a quarter of a mile by the raging flood waters.



**LEO GETS HIS SHARE . . .** Apparently aware of the crisis which has made millions of Americans meat-starved is Leo, star boarder at the Bronx zoo. The cagey king of beasts retreats to a corner to enjoy his meal of the scarce food.



**SUPERIOR GENERAL OF DOMINICAN ORDER . . .** Father Emmanuel Suarez of Spain, professor of canon law, newly-elected superior general of the Dominican order pictured following his arrival at Castlegondolfo to be received by the Pope.



**ATOMIC ENERGY . . .** From little sandlot scrimmagers some mighty important grid stars grow. Here Tommy Pier, Scranton, Pa., screws up his face and smashes through the line. This is America's grid-minded youth in motion at the beginning of any football season. Here the expression "college try" takes on meaning even before the players are out of public school.



**SCHOOLDAYS FOR THE FAMOUS BADGETT QUADS . . .** So anxious were the country's youngest all-girl quadruplets to attend public school that they were the first to arrive, getting there before the doors were open. According to the teacher, Joan, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joyce (left to right) Badgett are "better than average" in intelligence. They are now in second grade. It is the first time they have put their golden hair up in pigtails.



**CHAMPION PIE EATER . . .** As his reward for winning the pumpkin pie eating contest, held at the Pumpkin festival, Eureka, Ill., Kenneth Hemmert, 13, is presented with a 30-inch pumpkin pie by Floyd Sherry, left, and Ray McCloud.



# The Great Bay Pilot

Thos. A. Coolidge  
Business and  
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge  
Editor

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

## NOT SPREAD ABROAD

President Harry S. Truman calls upon the people of this country to present "workable plans which will enable the war-devastated countries to face the future with confidence and success."

He points out that the United States was "largely successful in averting world tragedy through lack of food" and that this country contributed 71.6 per cent of the tonnage and 68 per cent of the value of supplies sent into countries receiving relief.

This is an item of news that will not be given wide publicity in countries where the governments are interested in painting the United States as a black-hearted imperialist regime, attempting to establish its tenacles throughout the world.

The news will not be spread by Marshal Tito, although his country received 2,029,394 long tons of relief supplies, of which more than 1,400,000 tons represent the generosity of the United States.

## ALASKA DAY

In Sitka, Alaska, on October 18, 1867, the Russian flag was lowered from the flagstaff on the Russian Governor's residence and the flag of the United States raised in its place. The ceremony marked the transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States and the day is celebrated annually as a holiday in the Territory.

By the Treaty signed in Washington earlier in the year, the United States acquired an area roughly equal to one-sixth of the present continental United States and equivalent to about ten states the size of Alabama. The population of the territory in 1939 included 39,170 white persons, of whom 33,684 were native born. In addition, 32,458 natives remain, including 15,306 Eskimos, 11,283 Indians and 5,555 Aleuts.

While a part of the coast, affected by the warm Japanese current, has a temperature that rarely falls below zero and rises to eighty degrees in the summer the interior of Alaska has a wide range of temperatures, from sixty below to ninety above in summer.

An interesting part of Alaska is the Aleutian Archipelago, stretching a thousand miles westward toward Kamchatka and including some seventy treeless volcanic islands. Thousands of Americans made their acquaintance with these islands in the recent war and some of them probably will become permanent bases of the United States.

At present there is some agitation for admission of Alaska as a State into the Union. Since 1906, the Territory has had the right of representation in Congress through a delegate and, in 1912, the Territory was given some measure of home government through the creation of a territorial legislature.

Government in the United States threatens to be for, of and by pressure groups.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### Durham Community church—

9:30, Junior church and Primary school.  
10:45, morning worship service, Laymen's Sunday, Prof. J. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College, speaker.  
5:00, P.M. Pilgrim Fellowship meets, (high school age group).

### 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, 3 and 7 P.M. Confessions.

### Durham, Munkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass

### Newmarket community church—

9:30, the Church school will re-open, each department meeting in its own rooms.  
11:00, morning worship service, Rev. William Dudley O. So. Berwick, guest preacher; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas K. Rooney, organist.  
5:30, Young People's society meets, guest speaker.

### Lee Congregational church—

10:30, Church school.  
11:30, morning worship service, Richard Abel of Durham will speak.

Instead of biscuits as meat and vegetable-pie toppings, use fluffy seasoned mashed potatoes to save flour and fat supplies.

# LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

LEE—

## Country Fair Harvest Supper Saturday Night

The Lee Country Fair and Harvest Supper will be held at the Grange hall, Lee Hill, Saturday night under the auspices of the Lee Congregational, Missionary society.

The fair will open at 3 P. M. with booths of "almost new" articles, mysteries, Christmas and assorted cards, fancy work, vegetables and fruit.

A home cooked harvest supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:00, following which movies will be shown. Admission for the fair, supper and movies is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

## DANCE PROGRAM FOR PTA MEMBERS

The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held at the Town Hall last week. After a short business meeting, members and guests were entertained by eight young dancing pupils of the Maria Rickert Dancing Class of Dover who gave Scottish, tap and acrobatic numbers. Refreshments were served by members of the executive committee.

## To Clear Site

At the business meeting it was voted that PTA members and all others interested in the new centralized school shall meet at the site of the new building on November 11th, as previously stated, to help clear away the undergrowth and unnecessary trees. The women will furnish dinner.

The first and second degrees will be worked on a class of candidates at the next meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange Tuesday.

Stanley Stee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stee, a graduate of Newmarket High school, class of 1946, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He has been placed in the Quartermasters Training Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Shand and two daughters, Millicent and Priscilla of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Dorothy B. Shand of Manchester were week-end guests of

Mrs. Shand's father, Mr. George B. Demmitt.

Recent week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Belle Garrity included Mrs. Corrine Doran and Miss Elizabeth Bernard of Meriden, Conn., and Earl Cate of Grafton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moffitt of York Village, Me., were recent callers.

Miss Esther Garrity spent several days in West Swansea, the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Downs. They enjoyed several trips to nearby towns in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Assaneth Tuttle is visiting Mrs. Mabel Layne.

Mrs. Barbara Whalen and Miss Betty Sanders of Boston and Miss Doris Marrett of Greenwood, Mass., motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Ball and Miss Abbie Todd of Fremont, mother and aunt of Arthur Ball, spent Tuesday at his home in Lee Hook.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson had the misfortune to fall last Saturday night injuring her knee.

Mrs. Ida Dunn who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Eva Jenkinson, also received painful injuries in a recent fall. The full extent of her injury has not as yet been determined.

## GIRL HURT AT

## DOVER POINT

Miss Rita Pickering, 20, of 9 Rice street, Dorchester, Mass., was confined to the Wentworth hospital at Dover as the result of severe head injuries suffered Saturday night at Dover Point, when she was the alleged victim of a hit-and-run driver. Miss Pickering was attending the fall camporee of the New England Motorcycle association.

## Thrown 10 Feet

According to police, Miss Pickering was struck by a passing car as she was standing beside her motorcycle near the junction of Routes 14 and 11. Her companion, David E. Coull of 779 Sea street, Quincy, Mass., said that she was thrown about 10 feet after being hit. She received a severe head laceration which required several stitches to close, as well as body and leg bruises.

The driver of the car that allegedly struck Miss Pickering was later apprehended by police and was being held for questioning.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

So many little things come up when your editor is writing the paper that are hardly worth a news head and yet interesting enough to pass on. Perhaps we could be less "chatty" in this corner and discuss these chatty little things of interest to us who want "our" new paper a strong institution in the community.

I was so proud to pass the 400 mark on the second week's issue. That is over 400 people subscribed to The Pilot, or purchased it on the newsstand or from the news boys the second week we put it out. That is splendid support and means a lot to our advertisers, too, who want to get their messages into your homes.

Marjorie Hale was tied for First Place in the Miss Great Bay contest last week. No one was more surprised than Margie herself for she is attending the University in Durham this fall, is not working on the contest and received the votes without soliciting them. That is real popularity.

Did you ever read the fairy story about the child lost in the woods who left a trail of string behind him? There was a modern version of that tale in Newmarket last Sunday night.

A local knitting enthusiast went to the movies and dropped her ball of yarn. She did not miss it when she left with her knitting bag on her arm. When she was down on the street, she felt a little tug and discovered her loss. She followed the trail of yarn back into the theatre, up long stairs, across the hall, and down the aisle and found the ball beneath her seat.

Mrs. Harriet Varney knows the details of this story and could probably tell you more about it.

Did you see the tide table in this week's issue? Several people have asked that this be added and we are happy to comply with their request. Suggestions are always appreciated. -A.C.

## EXETER

Mrs. Alice M. Scott, deputy register of probate, has retired after 30 years' service. She will be succeeded by Miss Frances M. Kendall of Newfields, who has been a clerk in the office several years. Miss Kendall's place will be filled by Miss Jennie Kucharakt.

Ernest H. Poole, author of "The Great White Hills of New Hampshire," spoke as a fiction writer and war correspondent, at a meeting of the Lantern club of Phillips Exeter academy, Tuesday evening. Mr. Poole has two sons, graduates of the academy.

## SOMEONE CALL A COP!



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## Durham Club Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

### Mrs. Stoke Opens Home For Tea; Tree Dedicated

The Durham Women's club celebrated its golden anniversary last Friday, with a tree dedication on the lawn of the Community church and a tea at the home of Mrs. Harold Stoke, the home where the club was organized half a century ago. Two hundred club women from the rectory clubs of this area, from the New Hampshire State Board and from the ranks of the Durham club, both resident and non-resident, paid tribute to the former leaders and wished the present leaders well.

The tree dedication had particular significance for the women who gathered in the warm sunny afternoon, surrounded by maples and oaks at the height of their color for they hoped the tree will have a growth in next 50 years comparable to their growth in the past 50 years. This band of women has put roots down into the life of the town and drawn nourishment for project after project, sturdy branches which have since been taken over by the university, the church, the town or other agencies while they have pushed higher to make more shade and beauty for their community.

Mrs. Walter W. Wilbur, president, brought greetings to the members and guests and led them in the club collect. The seventh and eighth grades under the baton of Mrs. Esther B. Coombs of Lee, sang. Mrs. Henry C. Swasey spoke on "Trees," recalling how the Civics committee planted trees between the Paine and Burnham houses and endorsed a forestry bill in 1924 and have maintained lots at Madbury and on Main street.

Mrs. G. R. Johnson formally dedicated the tree with a roll call of the former presidents. She was assisted by Judy Ann Currier, granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Taylor, president of the Durham Women's club in 1912. John Courcy sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer replacing Mrs. James A. Funkhauser who was out of town.

Mrs. J. Guy Smart presented the tree to the club. Mrs. Wilbur accepted it and presented it to the Community Church of Durham. Rev. Arnold A. Brown accepted it on behalf of the church and closed the service with benediction.

The women spent a pleasant half hour in the Community house where scrap books and historical mementos significant to the club were displayed. Programs engraved in gold and printed in leaf green were given each woman as a souvenir. The past officers and

committee officials wore corsages of fall flowers with a predominance of those in a deep yellow gold hue.

Tea was served at the home of the university president at 3:30. Mrs. Harold Stoke greeted the guests at the door assisted by Sally Paine, granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Coe and Mrs. Ralph D. Paine, both members of the club and great granddaughter of Charter Member Mrs. Joseph Coe, and by Marcia Stoke, daughter of President and Mrs. Harold Stoke.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Stoke, her mother, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. O. V. Henderson, general chairman of the golden jubilee celebration, and 13 past presidents, Mrs. Ethel W. Simpson of Boston, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Chesley, Mrs. Walter O'Kane, Mrs. Harry W. Smith, Mrs. A. N. French, Mrs. Hamilton Ford Allen, Dr. Anna C. Rudd, Mrs. Harlan Blabbe, Mrs. Edmund Cortez, Mrs. J. Guy Smart and Mrs. William Hartwell, all of Durham.

Mrs. Carl Lundholm, whose mother and grandmother were members of the club, greeted the older members. Mrs. Bradford McIntyre was in charge of the guest book.

Tea was served by Mrs. George McGregor, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Irving Hersey, Mrs. Helen McLoughlin, Mrs. Eric Huddleston, Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett, Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, Mrs. Winston D. Evans, and Mrs. Richard Warren who arranged for the tea and served.

Fall flowers lent a festive atmosphere to the beautifully appointed tea table where Mrs. Fred Englehardt, wife of a former university president, Mrs. Richard Coe, Miss Ruth Woodruff, dean of women at the university, and Mrs. M. Gale Eastman, poured.

Mrs. Marcia Sanders, who was housemother at the university for 40 years and who is the only living charter member of the Durham Women's club, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. McLean in Florence, S. C. and could not be present.

Mrs. Ruppert Kimball, president of the Nashua club which was organized in 1896.

Mrs. J. Guy Smart entertained the past presidents at a luncheon at her cottage at Wallis Sands at 1 o'clock. Throughout the celebration the memories of the older members turned back to Mrs. Helen M. Murkland, wife of University President Charles M. Murkland and founder of the Durham club. She was a woman of unusual organizational ability, founding the 19th Century Club of Manchester, a group still in existence. She was the guiding spirit behind several Durham organizations and when the New Hampshire State Federation was founded, Mrs. Murkland was secretary-protem at the organizational meeting and later its treasurer.

The Durham's Women's club was organized on September 4th, 1896; entered the State Federation on October 15th, 1896, with 48 members and entered the General Federation in 1918.

Evidences of oil are found the full length of the Andes in South America, although production in that region is not large.

## DURHAM

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 336

### MRS. SMITH TALKS

#### ABOUT GREAT BOOKS

"The soul of a book is that intangible quality which decides whether it is great or mediocre," Mrs. Lucinda Smith told the members of the American Association of University Women when she spoke on this subject at the tea and reception for new members in Smith hall.

She considered criteria for judging books, criteria such as universal appeal, definite purpose, clearness, moral values, propaganda, sentimentality. She closed with the thought that the soul of a people is reflected in the books they create.

Mrs. Harry Berg served tea and Mrs. C. F. Jackson was chairman for the evening.

### Donald Turgeon Has Birthday Party

Donald Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Turgeon of Elm street, celebrated his third birthday last week Wednesday. His mother was hostess at a party at their home. He received many gifts, games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mrs. Doris Valliere, Raymond Valliere, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, Mrs. Roger Cardin, Roger Cardin, Jr., Sonny Rogers, Mike Porter, Theresa Laliberty, Shirley, Rita and Robert Dyer, Albert Stevens, Dickie Baron and Hazel Gilbert.

### LECTURE SERIES OPENS WEDNESDAY

Dr. William Thornton Reed will speak on "Atomic Power, Progress or Disaster," at the first of the University of New Hampshire Lecture and Concert Series Wednesday night, October 23, in New Hampshire hall.

Six lectures and concerts are planned in this series and tickets may be secured for the series at \$2.40 per person.

Miss Olive Perkins spoke on the history of jewels and other precious stones for a study group from the AAUW which met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Schaefer.

### Tips On Storing Winter Potatoes

Apartment house dwellers who want to take advantage of the present abundance of potatoes on the market may store fairly large quantities if they have access to a cool cellar or have storage space in their backyards, says J. R. Helper, Extension Specialist in gardening at the University of New Hampshire.

Potatoes may be kept until late January of February if they are put in a cool dark cellar with a temperature of 50 degrees F. or less according to Helper.

If such a cellar is not available, potatoes may be put in a box which is sunk into the ground in the backyard and covered with at least a foot of hay or leaves and three inches of soil or sand. Cold will penetrate through the leaves and hay, Helper warns unless further protected by sand or soil.

If these storage conditions are not available, Mr. Helper advises city dwellers to buy potatoes in small quantities as they need them.

Complete directions on vegetable storage may be obtained by sending for Circular 140, "Vegetable Storage," Mail Service, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

A hailstorm occurring in Dallas, Texas, on May 8, 1926, took a toll of \$2,000,000 in damages during its duration of 20 minutes.

### RUSSIAN PEACHES

#### ARE HARDY STRAIN

Dr. A. F. Yeager discussed fruit and plant development experiments being carried on at the University and in Colebrook for members of the Durham Garden club Monday night.

He told how Russian peaches are being crossed with the native varieties to produce hardier, earlier bearing strains. He told of cultivated blueberries which often winterkill being crossed with wild ones, producing foot high bushes yielding large berries running about a quart to a bush. The development of the hybrid nut is another interesting University experiment he discussed.

Dr. A. R. Hodgson of the Botany department, UNH, exhibited fall berries which may be used for home decorations.

Cocaine was the first spinal anesthetic used.

The 20th Century began on the first day of the first year of the century—Jan. 1, 1901.

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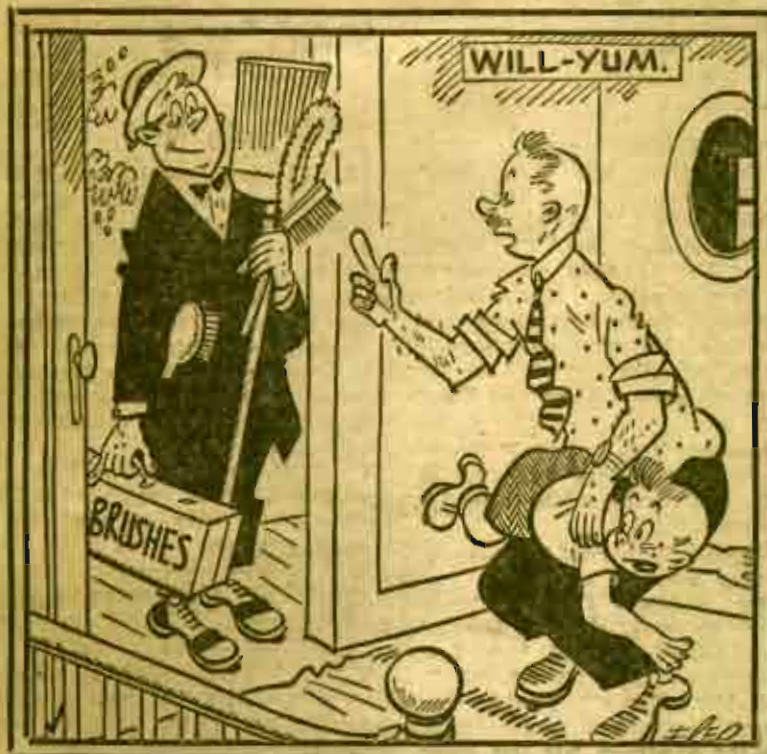
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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"You're just the man I want to see!"

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

## MEAT ANIMALS WILL RETURN TO MARKET WHEN PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON.—It is not difficult to find out what made the meat disappear.

The farmers, according to my best farm experts, have entered upon a practical boycott of the market as a result of the OPA price ceilings. Some increased ceilings were allowed a few weeks back, but not enough to lure cattle or hogs into the market. Paul Porter's group, operating OPA, increased cattle from \$18 to \$20.25 a hundred pounds, and moved hogs up from \$14.85 to \$16.25 a hundred. Since then, packing supplies of meat have dwindled steadily until the cities have gotten around to horse meat. Butchers' shelves are empty nearly everywhere except for slim allowances of sausage, cold meats and other inferior substitutes for normal supplies.

The farmers are simply taking a gamble that prices will go higher. The feed situation is conducive to holding meat on the hoof. Excellent crops of corn and grain, and good pasture conditions, have afforded opportunities for feeding and fattening now to sell for a higher price later.

## JUST PROTECTING SELF

This may seem to the consumer to be a rather selfish arrangement, but the economic management which the government has built up over the past few years has practically required the farmer to do what he is doing. He sees inflationary prices all around him. Strikes for tremendous increases in wages running as high as 30 per cent are being conducted in the large cities, and in a price inflation period, naturally he would assume his own right to strike.

Now the government on the OPA side of the matter has produced figures showing much less cattle than last year are going into the midwest feed lots for fattening, and in other ways excuses itself and refuses to look the situation in the face. Seeing the consumers' side of it alone in OPA, it has fixed ceilings for what it calls anti-inflationary purposes, wholly un mindful of the truth of the matter, which is—the ceilings themselves have become purely

theoretical and the meat cannot be obtained at any price.

The government is empowered to keep up this stalemate until OPA expires next June, but with the election coming on, its position is becoming more and more embarrassing politically every day. My guess would be that the White House considers it is being pressed closer and closer into a political predicament from which it will extricate itself in the usual—if not the normally intelligent—way, by lifting the prices again. By "the normally intelligent way," I mean going thoroughly into its whole mismanagement of the intricate machinery, from the time a calf is born until it reaches the butcher shop, and then revise the regulations so as to produce meat supplies at fair prices in common justice.

## A BID FOR FARM VOTE

So as I say, my guess is that perhaps a week or two before election the price ceilings will be relaxed in order to get the farmer vote. However, this does not seem to me to be even particularly reasonable politics, as congress wanted to relax the OPA restraints considerably more in the beginning and congress is the agency facing election this year, not Mr. Truman or his OPA. So while a further boost in price would perhaps relieve the pressure on the White House, the majority of congressmen facing re-election (up to nearly two-thirds of their number) have a record more favorable to the farm viewpoint—and the obtaining of meat.

Incidentally, Agriculture Secretary Anderson, who was originally brought into the picture by Mr. Truman to take charge of the food supply situation and to straighten it out by this time (he had distinguished himself in congress by making a report which was generally approved as showing some common sense in the matter), has been ill in New Mexico for the past several weeks. His friends have been doubtful as to when or whether he would be able to return, an inside factor which may have contributed to the demoralization of the administration meat machinery again.

## WHAT DID STALIN MEAN?

Stalin said he had no fear of war, but he said nothing about the size of his army, which was put at six million men in the last public announcement last June. Certainly the atmosphere has not been cleared as much as an announcement by Stalin would have cleared it, if he had said he was cutting the size of the Russian army to the size of ours. Thus also, he accused agents of the other nations of waving war flags for propaganda effect on the conference.

## First U. S. Patent

The first numbered patent allowed by the United States, issued 110 years ago, was for a locomotive.



## Notes of a Newspaper Man:

Churchill and Asst Sec'y of State Berle thrashed out a lot of problems at 10 Downing street during the war. Berle protested Churchill's support of only one Yugoslav party (Tito's). . . . Finally Churchill said: "Can't you permit an old man one romance?"

"Sure," said the American, "but, as in all these cases, I can only hope the affection is returned!"

The Democrats were going to use "You Need Mead!" for the N. Y. gubernatorial campaign slogan. . . . Until they heard that those mean, old Republicans were going to counter-attack with just one word—right under theirs: "Dewey?"

## Quotation Marksman: Goethe:

There is no more terrible sight than ignorance in action. . . . Anon: Always listen to the opinions of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them. . . . B. Penrose: Public office—the last refuge of the incompetent. . . . A. Head: Some women carry their secrets about them like an alluring perfume; others wear their secrets in their eyes. . . . J. Caida: The glazed pain in her eyes—like frozen tears. . . . P. Baker: News is anything that makes a woman say: "For Heaven's sakes!" . . . A. Franklin: Truman the Chief Executive. . . . Ike Eisenhower: To win the peace you have to fight like hell. . . . R. McDowell: The trouble with money is that so few people can afford it. Billingsley: Love conquers all—except poverty and a toothache.

"How are the Dodgers doing?"

"Which do you mean—the ones in Brooklyn or the ones in the State Dep't?"

Sounds in the Night; In the Stork: "They seem to be treating Henry Wallace like he was Henry Aldrich!" . . . At the E-way Hofbrau: "He'll make a fortune with his new invention for columnists. A fountain pen that writes under pressure!" . . . At Lindy's: "What's he S in H. S. Truman stand for?" . . . "I dunno. What's Harry Truman stand for?" . . . At the Rivers: "Wallace went down for the count of 10—Downing street!" . . . At Hanson's: "Look. I want to be our Now Or Never—not your Now and Then!" . . . At the Colony: "Wish he'd stick to the Stork market and leave the Stock market alone." . . . At the Blue Angel: "A Broadwayite is a Jerque who knows the inside of everything—except his own home."

Whatever became of that old gag about the restaurant patron who asked the time of a passing waitress, who kept on going as she said, "Sorry, but that's not my table."

It's on page 23 of the current Old Yorker.

Sallies in Our Alley: They were discussing a Broadway actor on the skids. "I hear," said a Lindyite, "That he and his wife may go on the early morning radio with one of those breakfast routines." . . . "I gedditt," summed up Hal McIntyre, "one of those has-been and wife teams!" . . . It's been announced that divorcees in the U. S. have gone up 25 per cent, and J. Ellinson thinks he knows the chorus girl responsible for half of 'em.

International Weather Report: Dark war clouds over Europe; continued fog over Washington.

A foreign correspondent tells about his conversation with a Russian scientist who deplored those who discuss atomic energy only in terms of war—when that energy could accomplish miracles in peace.

## The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



A VISITING RELATIVE ARRIVES WITH A BOX OF CANDY FOR YOU WHEN YOU ARE SICK IN BED AND CAN'T HAVE ANY.

# Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Loan Aid to Veterans

Through August, 1946, Veterans' Administration has guaranteed a total of 293,931 home, farm and business loans under the G.I. Bill, according to an announcement by Thomas B. King, recently named director of VA loan guarantee service.

King, who has been serving as assistant director, became active director upon the recent resignation of F. X. Pavesich, who formerly headed the service. King is a navy veteran with three years' active duty in World War II.

The total face value of VA guaranteed loans amounts to \$1,429,331,000, of which the VA has guaranteed or insured \$657,558,000 and of which approximately 90 per cent is for homes.

Recent appointment of J. Glenn Corbitt, employee of Veterans' Administration since 1924, in charge of the office of insular and foreign relations, takes the service of the VA abroad to look after veterans' affairs and to co-ordinate with the department of state all activities in foreign countries.

## Questions and Answers

Q. Has the state of Wisconsin ever given a bonus for World War II veterans? Have any other states done so? I look out a government insurance policy while in the army in 1936 and 1937 for only nine months. It was a \$1,000 policy, ordinary life. Could I get a cash surrender of this policy? If so, to whom do I write?—R. J. K., Oakland, Calif.

A. Only three states now are paying veterans' bonus to World War II veterans. They are Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. Maine passed a law subject to referendum but at the recent election voters rejected the law. Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan have passed veterans' bonus laws subject to a referendum at the November election. New York also has passed a similar law, but it must be approved by the next legislature and then be subject to a referendum vote. No other states have as yet passed such laws.

A peacetime government life insurance policy does have a cash surrender value. Suggest you write to Insurance Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q. I would appreciate so much if I could hear from some of the boys who were in Company E, 182nd Infantry on Bougainville Island in March, 1944. My son, James M. Smith Jr., was reported wounded March 11 and died March 14. He was operating a machine gun. I have tried to get information concerning his death from the chaplain and government officials and through the Red Cross. All I have heard is that he was hit by shell fragments and died shortly after reaching the hospital. Any information you can give will be highly appreciated.—Mrs. James M. Smith, Route 1, Glen Allen, Ala.

A. I hope boys of Company E, 182nd Infantry, see this appeal and communicate with Mrs. Smith. Suggest that you write to Casualty Branch, Office of Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., give them your son's full name, serial number, rank and regiment and all details you have. If they have additional information, they will inform you.

Q. My husband, after being in the army since 1939, was discharged last March. After he had been out two weeks over his 90 days, he enlisted in the navy for six years. I've been told I'll get an allotment. I'd like to know if that is true. Also if he is compelled to make out one to my child and myself. If so can he cancel it at any time he wants to? We have no divorce and are not planning one, but he tries not to support us if he can.—R.J.D., Denver, Colo.

A. Usually the serviceman applies to his commanding officer for an allotment for his dependents. Is the child his child? If your husband does not apply for an allotment, then suggest that you write to the Chief, Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain the situation and ask for the forms to make application for an allowance yourself. They will determine your eligibility.

Q. My husband entered the service September 3, 1942, and was discharged September 3, 1943. I received only 18 allotment checks while he was in service. Am I entitled to any more allotments from the government? I now am divorced from my husband.—Mrs. J. L. C., New Albany, Miss.

A. You are entitled to allotments from the time your husband applied for allotments. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey.

## Coffee Drinkers

Coffee imports and sales in the U. S. are at an all-time high, with American consumers drinking more than 2,600,000,000 pounds of coffee each year.



## ● Fashion Notes

Dressmaker coats are very popular for both the young and more mature figures. They come in neat looking dark shades as well as the brighter, gayer colors.

Scarves are gaining in popularity especially as neckline trimming for dresses and suits. A cleverly cut neckline is easily augmented or filled in with cleverly draped or placed scarf.

The harem drape on side, back and front is featured in both daytime and evening clothes, while some skirts show the slit.

The accent this season is on slimmness whether it be suits or evening gowns. Slender suits and gowns express the gracefulness of body lines, and only the girlish will go in for full skirts and other such extravaganzas.

Under-the-coat dresses are designed, and should be chosen, for the way they fit under the coat. There can be a suggestion of blousing in the sleeves, and a flare in the skirt, or perhaps some soft gathers, but they should never be too bulky.

Gabardine is the material for play clothes, especially of the sporty type. If you live where you can be sport-like most of the time, choose gabardine slacks for the long wearing qualities. Instead of a blouse under the jacket wear a colorful ascot tie.

For suits, the long jacket is employed to give the effect of long, slender lines. You'll find the full time length most popular in suits attempting to give the long look.

Don't wail because you're tall, for it's the tall woman who can show off clothes to good advantage. Many times clothes are designed for tall rather than short people.

You'll be seeing bustles and more bustles on suits, dresses and evening gowns. It may be an old idea, but the way modern designers are tailoring it, it looks very new and attractive.

## Directoire Styling



This black tulle suit from Gunther shows Directoire influence in its black waistcoat effect jacket and high-throated gilet of soft white poplin. A forward tilting position of red milan straw is trimmed with a sheen of black taffeta.

## Uncle Phil Says:



Keep on the level and you're not likely to go downhill.

When one refers to "right-thinking people," he means, of course, people who think as one does.

A chip on the shoulder indicates wood higher up.

The other fellow's shortcomings, like his car lights, always appear more glaring than our own.

No man can make a fool of himself all of the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Flattery is the gentle art of telling a woman exactly what she thinks of herself.

All the world's a stage, and part of it is behind an iron curtain.

## Odd Practices

The Kaffirs, natives of South Africa, pursue a weird custom. To "purify" the disgraced name of a thief, they shout it into a kettle of boiling, medicated water. Then they seal the kettle for several days. When the lid is taken off the name is supposed to be cleansed.

## GEORGE BERNARD Shaw at Typewriter

Before Mr. George Bernard Shaw's rise to world-wide fame he met at a dinner a young woman who professed to be able to read character from handwriting. The young author refused to take her seriously, but, suddenly remembering that his host had recently acquired a new typewriter, he inquired if she could read character from typescript; she replied that she could.

Picking out the letters one by one, he wrote his first names. Then he saw that he had written it all in capitals and, shifting to lower case, wrote his last name.

When he had finished, he held out to her the result: GEORGE BERNARD Shaw.

The young woman glanced at the name, and said: "It's plain enough. It is your idea that, although there are a good many Shaws in the world, they are an undistinguished lot. You alone are George Bernard, and your name is great."

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# Greatest Advancement in Power Farming

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## THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler

Now that the war is over, and we can again buy fall bulbs, why not put in a bed of tulips, Pheasant's Eye, or Sir Watkins narcissus, or some of the early flowering bulbs like snow drops, crocus, or grape hyacinths? To me, one of the prettiest sights in spring is a bed of early flowering tulips. They come right after the snow in late April or early May, they are hardy, they are resistant to the cold weather of early spring, and they give a very welcome bit of early spring color.

There are a number of different types of tulips: early flowering, both single and double, followed by Darwins, Breeder's and May-flowering or Cottage tulip. Most people are satisfied to plant a bed of early tulips and a bed of Darwins. The time to plant these bulbs is just as soon as they arrive. They are put from four to six inches below the surface of the soil on well drained land. If the soil is in fairly fertile condition, no more fertilizer is necessary. If not, a light sprinkling of fertilizer high in phosphorus, say a pound to 50 square feet, worked well into the soil is all that is necessary. Avoid fresh manure. The bulbs are usually planted from five to eight inches apart. Mulching the bed in fall with pine or hemlock boughs avoids heaving and often improves the quality of the flowers.

Narcissus bulbs are planted in very much the same way. In my own garden the Poeticus and the Sir Watkins type have multiplied fastest, but I have had certain long Trumpets of the Emperor or Empress, or King Alfred type of narcissus live through and bloom beautifully for me year after year.

## Pleasant Pastime



**H**OW to pass the time? That is the big problem for the half million wounded veterans in hospitals. That, and how soon will I get well? To help them pass that time, to make them a little happier, USO Clubs send volunteers into the hospitals to entertain and cheer the unlucky ones. To carry on this work and to keep USO-Camp Shows playing 115 Veterans Administration hospitals, 10 Army hospitals and 31 Navy hospitals, USO will this Fall ask public to contribute funds for 1947 operations. Photo taken at Hagerstown, Md.

## DENTAL CHAT

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

What is a "Dental Program?"

We are constantly writing and talking about Dental Program. I never realized until the other day when someone asked me what I was talking about, that perhaps that term "Dental Program" was not understood.

The word "program," according to the dictionary means: 1 - a list giving the exercises, as for an entertainment, 2 - any prearranged plan.

Everyone is familiar with the first definition. That is the kind of program we get at the theater, or at a church entertainment, etc.

It is the second definition that we are most interested in—"any prearranged plan." This word "program" comes from the Greek "Pro" means "before" - "grapho" - means "write." In other words it is a plan of action that is written down and carefully prepared before it is started.

A dental program, then, is a prearranged plan to improve the dental condition of any group of people.

In order to develop a carefully thought out plan (or program), we first write down certain facts. It is just the same as drawing the plans for a house. If you are going to build a house—or even a wood shed, you first decide how big a house or shed you should have to take care of your needs. If you have 10 or 12 people in your family, you actually need a bigger house than the family that consists of a man and wife and Scotty pup. If you expect to run a summer resort and take in paying guests, you need a still bigger house. We call that "establishing the needs."

That is just the jargon of the public health profession. In plain English it means deciding on how much the program is needed and how big it should be to take care of the people concerned. In other words, do you need a dog house or a hotel to take care of your needs.

The next thing you would think about in planning a house, would be how much will a house that size cost. If we simply have to have a hotel to adequately fill our needs, then we must expect to pay more for it. However, if our plan calls for a hotel, we can't expect to meet our needs with a dog house. On the other hand perhaps we would like to run a 200 room hotel, but only have money enough for a 10 room boarding house. Well, we won't be able to accommodate all the guests that we should, but let's plan to take good care of the few that our money permits.

The next thing is—how are you going to finance your building plan. If you have plenty of money, you pay for it yourself. If, like most of us, you are on a limited budget you will have to get financial help to carry out your plan.

We seem to be a long ways away from teeth and dental programs. We aren't though. The dental needs of a community are the number of children in need of dental care and the amount of care each child needs. That is item one of your plan. Item two is the amount of money you have available and how nearly it will pay for item one. If you must limit your program because of lack of funds—make it a good program for as far as the money goes. Lastly, the financing. If your community can't carry the full financial load, get in touch with me. Perhaps we can help you out.

Now you should know what we mean by a Dental Program.

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

Agriculture is the principal source of income for more than 50 per cent of the U.S. population.

Alfalfa was cultivated by the Persians for centuries before the Christian era.

Coffee originally came from Arabia.

## Use Up Last Of Garden Crops

The few ears of corn left before cold weather, the last green peppers and tomatoes may be combined in a number of relishes that will give zest to winter meals, Elizabeth E. Ellis, Extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire reminds homemakers.

Miss Ellis says it is easy to make a corn relish and the perennial favorite-garden special.

### Corn Relish

12 to 15 ears corn  
1 pint diced sweet red peppers  
1 pint diced green peppers  
1 quart chopped celery  
1 cup sliced onions  
1 cup sugar  
1 quart vinegar  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 teaspoons celery seed  
2 tablespoons dry mustard  
1 teaspoon turmeric (optional)  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup water

Cook the corn 10 minutes in boiling water. Drain and cut from the cobs but do not scrape the cobs. Measure 2 quarts. Combine red and green peppers, celery, onion, sugar, vinegar, salt and celery seed. Boil 15 minutes. Mix mustard and flour, add turmeric. Blend with the water. Add with corn to the pepper mixture. Boil 5 minutes, pack into clean hot pint jars. Adjust lids and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Remove and complete seal.

### GARDEN SPECIAL

4 quarts ripe tomatoes  
1 quart celery  
1 quart onions  
1 quart water  
6 peppers  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons sugar

Peel tomatoes and cut into pieces. Chop celery, onions, and peppers coarsely. Add water and cook 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Bring to a boil.

## Maintain Fall Milk Production

Unless the abruptness of the change from pasture to barn feeding is eased with high quality hay, says Kenneth Morrow, dairy husbandman at the University of New Hampshire, the shift in diet may cause an unusually sharp drop in milk yield.

Hay of good quality is very important at the beginning of the winter period because a high feed intake will help to reduce the usual decline in fall production. Cows kept full of roughage, according to Morrow, will produce more milk.

A second hard management practice which will pay dividends is that of keeping cows in the barn on frosty nights. When animals are forced to stand out in cold fall rains, Morrow states, milk production may drop noticeably. This is especially true from animals that have been prepared for fall freshening. Also, there is some evidence that cases of mastitis and hard quarters increase during the fall period when heavy producing cows lie on cold wet ground.

Fall freshening cows not only helps to supply increased milk at a time when the market needs it badly, but also produce greater total yields for their monthly lactation than do cows freshening during spring and summer months, Morrow says. A study of 1950 Holsteins on New Hampshire farms showed that cows that calved in November and December produced 15.5 per cent more milk than those calving in May and June.

As early as 1543, Ambrose Pare adopted the pressure method for inducing anesthesia—by pressure applied to a nerve trunk or artery.

The first settlers at Jamestown lived in tents, caves, or what were known as English Wigwams.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.



## Newmarket Children Are Invited To Halloween Fete

### Ingrid Erikson Hubert Randall Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson of Epping announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ingrid Erikson, to Hubert Randall, Jr., of Spring street, Newmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Randall.

Miss Erikson was graduated from the Epping High school, class of 1944, and from Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture in Lawrence, Mass. She is employed at present in a Portsmouth Beauty Salon.

Mr. Randall was graduated from the Newmarket High school, class of 1944, and is attending the University of New Hampshire. He is a veteran of World War II.

#### FIVE LOCAL MEN

##### IN DOVER ELKS

Five Newmarket men were included in the class of 35 candidates initiated into the Dover lodge of Elks Sunday afternoon. The party left the local Elks club by bus shortly after noon. Several state officers and other distinguished Elks were present and a catered banquet followed the impressive rites.

The local candidates were Walter A. Gillis, Robert A. Fillion, George Bergeron, Daniel Wardman and Eugene Rondeau.

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Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.

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### Costume Parade, 'Miss Great Bay' Award Planned

There will be a Halloween party at the Town Hall on Thursday, October 31st, for the children of Newmarket with the Civics department of the Women's club acting as hostesses for the little folks up to Junior High school age from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. and for the older children, Junior and Senior High school ages, from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The little folks will come in costume and there will be a grand march with prizes for the most effective diaphanous. Halloween games, such as a shoe scramble, peanut rush and relays are being planned by the women who will be assisted in running them off by Andrew J. Crocker and Walter J. Foster of the High school staff. The other teachers, High school seniors and club members will be on hand to help.

While there is no admission charge for either party, a 15 cent charge will be made at the door for refreshments.

Games and dancing are planned for the older young people. Miss Great Bay will be revealed and the prize awarded during the evening. This is the popularity contest being sponsored by the Senior class and the Great Bay Pilot who are soliciting subscriptions for the new weekly newspaper.

The Civics department met such enthusiastic response with its first Halloween party a year ago, it was voted to hold another one this year. Members of the entire Women's club are being asked to donate cookies, prizes or money with which to buy these things.

### YPO Discusses

#### "Clean Town"

The Young People's organization at the Newmarket Community church has been discussing the ways to have a clean town as their program for the year got off to a practical start. Dean Carder is president of the group this year and a different discussion leader is chosen each week to lead the study period.

The group hopes to have representatives from various local organizations speak. Selectman Walter E. Gillis was invited to appear before the group last Sunday but was detained. It is hoped he will come this week. Arrangements are being made to contact other representative citizens.

The young people have brought out two factors in their discussions to date which they feel are important to a clean town. They would like to see the streets swept more frequently and rubbish barrels placed at advantageous points along main streets.

#### COMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 21, 7:45 P.M., First fall meeting of the music department of the Women's club at the home of Mrs. Horace Poynter, Durham Point road. Mrs. Bratton will give a preview of the year's program, "These Musical United States." Meetings will be held this year on the third Monday of each month.

Wednesday, 2:30 P.M., Guest Day for the Art Needlework department of the Women's club at the Community House parlor. Mrs. Loomis who has traveled extensively in the East and writes under the pen name, Emily Hawkridge, will display needlework from the Orient.

### Church School Plans Party For Halloween P. M.

The Community church Sunday school board is planning its annual Halloween party for the younger children of the school on Halloween afternoon. Games and refreshments feature these parties.

The present staff of teachers includes: kindergarten, Mrs. Thomas Rodman, superintendent; Miss Dolores Marshall, Miss Sally Barker, assistants; first grade, Miss Annie Wardman; second grade, Miss Thelma Sewall; third grade, Mrs. Barbara Renner; fourth grade, Miss Mona Millette; fifth grade, Mrs. Alma Silver; sixth grade, Robert Carder.

Charles Dearborn, superintendent of Senior department, seventh grade boys, Mr. Dearborn, girls, Miss Beverlee Record; eighth grade, Douglas Webb; High school boys, Dean Carder, girls, Miss Mary Richardson. Mrs. Esther Kimball is treasurer for the school; Mrs. Margaret Bassett, secretary; Mrs. Stella Cilley, superintendent of the Primary department and acting general superintendent of the entire school.

#### AWARDS PRESENTED

##### MANY 4-H MEMBERS

The annual achievement meeting of the Newmarket 4-H clubs was held recently at the club rooms of the Happy Workers club, with Miss Elizabeth Bourne, county 4-H club agent, in charge.

Previous to presenting awards, Miss Bourne showed two films on safety and health.

Awards were as follows: Recognition cards to the leaders, Miss Lucille Hamel, Miss Mary Bentley, Milton A. Kimball, Clifton J. Thompson, Warren E. Philbrick and Mrs. Florence Carder; charter to the president, Ben Herman of the Eager Beavers leadership certificate, Clifton J. Thompson; leaders pins, Miss Mary Bentley, Miss Lucille Hamel, Warren E. Philbrick, Seven year seal, Miss Anna Hamel, Miss Mary Bentley and Miss Lucille Hamel; six year seal, Miss Bertrice Dennett; gold pins, Albert Hamel, Robert Branch, Bruce Branch; 4th year seal, Robert Critchett, Albert Gilbert, Evelyn Bentley, David Dearborn, Richard Cilley, George Hauschel; silver pin, Edward Hamel, Herbert Thompson, Roger Cilley, Charles E. Dearborn, Jr., second year seal, Lucille Fillion, Lorraine Langlois, Thomas Marshall, Richard Lambert, James LaBranch, Lawrence Berman, Ben Berman, Bertram Murphy, Paul Russell, Jeanne Hamel Bronze pin, Signe Bentley, Paul Lemieux, Walter Jablonaki, Franklin Shelton, Norman Pease, Roger LaBranch, Robert Mongson, John Puchlopek, John LaBranch, Edmund Nichols, Philip LaBranch, James LaBranch, Richard Riley.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor is on retreat in Andover, Mass., this week.

George Hood has bagged several ducks so far this season.

Eddie Ross, "Zeke" Lewis and Alphonse Pallatier attended the New England Motorcycle Jamboree at Granite State park, Dover, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alvina LaBranch, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Mildred Rooney attended the Dover Women's Club Reciprocity Day Tuesday.

Jerry Valliere, Walter Lizak, Raymond Valliere and Edward Wojnar attended the World Series in Boston last week Friday.

Mrs. Meta Branch of Mt. Pleasant street went to Westminster, Mass., to visit. Shortly after her arrival word was received that her father, Paul Pippin, was in a head on collision and unconscious in the hospital. She remained with him a week and when she left, his name was still on the danger list.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney, president of the Newmarket Women's club, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Beattie Sinclair, a former member of the Durham Women's club, and Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Editor of the Pilot, attended the 50th anniversary program of the Durham Women's club last Friday afternoon.

Reginald Doucet, a former Newmarket barber, attended the World Series in Boston last week Thursday. Douglas Webb was excused from school to attend the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell spent the first of the last week in Windsor, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown of Shelburne Falls, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neill at 199 South Main street.

William Murphy of Elder street is at the Portsmouth Naval hospital for two weeks.

Warren D. Sawyer of New road is returning from the Exeter hospital this week. He underwent an appendectomy last week, Tuesday.

### Polish Club

#### Whist Party

Seven tables of whist were in play at the Polish women's Club first party Tuesday night at the Polish hall. Prizes were awarded: Women, first, Mrs. Helen Burke; second, Mrs. Hannah Willey; third, Mrs. Leda Lemieux; men, Rusty Silver.

The committee in charge was Miss Helen Szack, Mrs. Caroline Ganda, Mrs. Sophie Pohopek. There will be another party in two weeks with Mrs. Mary Hodsdon, Mrs. Nellie Pelczar and Mrs. Anna Blatebeck in charge.

#### R. A. ROUSSEAU, MISS LEBLANC

##### WED IN SPRING

Barth Leblanc of 12 Elder street has announced the engagement of his daughter, Laurette Rose Leblanc, to Roland A. Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau, 7 Spring street. A spring wedding is planned.

#### 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.

Oct. 18, 25

### Funerals

#### ISADORE JACQUES

Isadore Jacques, 69, a former resident of Newmarket, died Saturday at a Concord hospital following a long illness. He was born in Rochester Dec. 22, 1877.

He has made his home in Portsmouth for the last few years and was retired. While in Newmarket he was a bartender and hotel man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Jacques; a brother, Mathew Jacques of Portsmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Ward of Rochester and Mrs. Maude Savole of Worcester, Mass.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning with Rev. Fr. Mesnecotte of Dover officiating. Interment was in Calvary cemetery where Rev. Hector A. Bennett said committal prayers.

The bearers were Philip LaBranch, Louis Fillion, Rosine Turcotte, J. Malo.

#### HENRY A. CROUSE

Henry A. Crouse, 77, died Saturday at his home in Nottingham Center after a long illness and was buried Tuesday in the family lot at Riverside cemetery, Newmarket.

He was born in Halifax, N. S., son of William and Sophia (Jones) Crouse and had lived here for the past 10 years where he conducted a blacksmith shop and garage for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel (Higgins) Crouse; four sons, Norman Crouse of Dover, Ernest Crouse of Bridgeport, Conn.; Harold and Alfred Crouse of Saugus, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Arnold of Dover, Mrs. Eleanor Cannon and Mrs. Ernestine Haino of Bridgeport; two brothers, Mel Crouse of Durham, John Crouse of Milltown, S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Pales of Newton, Mass., Mrs. Sophia Rose of Hillsborough and Mrs. Maude Hanning of Newton.

Funeral services were held from the Crouse home Tuesday with Rev. Glenn W. Douglass of Epping Community church officiating.

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PRACTICAL nurse, or young woman, a girl to learn nursing. Day duty. Pay good. Harris Nursing Home, Haverhill, N. H.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NEW CROP GEORGIA PECANS. Graded U. S. No. 1. Large mixed blend, natural, 40c lb. Polished, 45c. Extra large varieties, natural, 45c lb. Polished, 50c. Five pound assorted sample, \$2.99 prepaid. HARNEY M. COHEN, Valdosta, Georgia.

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## When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and  
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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### Bridal Wardrobe for Her Doll Well-Fitting Lumberjack Outfit



8948



1430  
12-20



#### Christmas Gift

WHAT could be nicer for her favorite doll than a set of exquisite bridal clothes? Your young daughter will never tire of playing

### Heart-Shaped Belt



For the junior figure there's nothing nicer than a classic blue jersey dress, simple in design. The heart-shaped belt, the only decorative feature is of luggage-look leather.

"bride" with this complete wardrobe. It includes a gown, veil, slip and panties, nightdress, and negligee. Now's the time to plan on making it for a Christmas surprise.

Pattern No. 8948 comes for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For exact yardages, see pattern.

#### Warm Clothing

A GOOD looking lumber jacket outfit for 'winter-long wear. The well fitting jacket has deep comfortable armholes, snugly tied belt—the pleated skirt falls smooth and straight. Try a soft grey flannel, or a gay plaid.

Pattern No. 1430 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch fabric.

The Fall and Winter Issues of FASHION has a wealth of ideas for every woman who wants—fashions by topflight designers, special page of farm fashions, free crocheting instruction, free printed pattern in the book. Price 25 cents.

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### Proper Attention Increases Life of the Refrigerator

Experts say proper care of a refrigerator increases its usefulness from three to nine years. Here are a few rules to help make the most of an aging refrigerator, until new ones are available in quantities again.

Keep it in a place where it will get no direct sunlight, and away from the stove, water heater, or radiator. Outside heat increases operating costs, besides being harmful to the finish.

Make sure your refrigerator sets level, for best operation of the mechanism.

If there are nicks in the enamel, rust spots will form. Using an enamel paint, touch up these nicks with one of the children's paint brushes. Use safe soap and water for cleaning cracked enamel.

Defrost every week, or whenever the frost gets pencil-thick. Never scrape off the ice crystals with a knife or ice pick.

No matter how old your refrigerator may be, if it is kept clean and bright it will continue to be an ornament to your kitchen. Wash the inside walls every time you defrost, but the outer walls need scrubbing more frequently, especially if there are "little" fingerprints in your household.

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## FEAR OF DARKNESS



... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by  
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Director of the Psychological Service Center of N. Y.

1 Fear of the dark is founded on a dread of the unknown. Many a grown man feels his courage ebb with the daylight. And to a child, whose limited experience makes him even more fearful, the dark can be filled with terrors which may affect his emotional adjustment.



2 Bring back the daylight world he knows, with your "Eveready" flashlight... show that the yard, or the basement, is the same familiar place by night as by day. Or that mysterious night-time sounds are made by simple things—rustling shades, moving branches, pets. Let him use your flashlight himself—or, better still, get him one of his own. Then—



3 Encourage him to perform small tasks after dark, when he may use his "Eveready" flashlight, such as putting his toys away or getting something for you from a dark closet. Above all, never frighten him with "Boogymen"; appeal to his pride. Then he will accept darkness as just another part of the day.



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## BOBBY SOX

By  
Marty Link

"I just know you'll like Hanford. . . . He's a Republican too!"

## TOO MUCH NOSE



The bishop was coming for tea, and it was well known that the dignitary was sensitive about his unusually large, red nose.

The hostess took her little daughter aside beforehand and made her solemnly promise that she would say nothing about the bishop's nose.

When the bishop arrived, the little girl sat by quietly, with none of her usual boisterous, outspoken manner. But the mother noticed that her eyes were constantly on the bishop's outstanding feature; she intently watched it bob up and down with every word he said.

The hostess grew so worried that she could hardly keep up the conversation, and she was glad when the maid brought in the tea. The hostess busied herself pouring the tea, keeping a warning eye on her quiet little daughter.

There was silence as the cups went round; then the mother noticed that the child was opening her mouth to speak.

The hostess quickly handed the bishop a plate of lemons and blurted out:

"Oh, Your Grace, do have some nose in your tea!"

## BAD MISTAKE

Alphonse—Gee! I never saw such an ugly woman before in my life. Do you know who she is?

Gaston—Why, yes, she's my wife. Alphonse—Ouch. I'm sorry. My error.

Gaston—Oh, no, sir, the error is all mine.

## Full of Germs!

"Do you have many athletes in your college?"

"Why, we wouldn't think of having any athletes around our college."

"Why not?"

"Why, my dear, haven't you heard about their feet?"

## Skipped Lessons

Oscar—Where did you learn to sing?

Maude—I graduated from a correspondence school of music.

Oscar—Gee, you must have missed getting a lot of your mail!

## EASILY SATISFIED



Burglar—Don't be scared, old lady. All I want is your money and jewels.

Old Maid—Oh, go away! You're just like all the other men!

## SOME LONG SHOTS NEEDED



Bank President—Where's the cashier?

Manager—Gone to the races.

President—Gone to the races during business hours?

Manager—Yes, sir, it's his last chance to make the books balance.

## Blunt Criticism

In the congregation of a church during Sunday morning service was a young bride, whose husband was an usher. Becoming terribly worried about the roast that she had left cooking in the oven, she wrote a note to her husband, sending it to him by another usher. The latter, thinking it was a note to the pastor, hurried down the aisle and laid it on the pulpit. Stopping abruptly in the middle of his sermon, he read this note in pained surprise:

"Please go home and turn off the gas."

## POP



HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING?

YES! I WAS VARNISHING A CHAIR—



AND I CAN'T THINK WHAT I'VE DONE WITH IT!

## Couldn't Pass

Cuthbert—My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

Alice—It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now.

## THAT WOULD DO IT

In Boston there is a certain old gentleman, extremely rich and very stingy, who has an improvident nephew who unstandingly yearns for a small advance on the large fortune he is to inherit when the old boy takes his earthly departure.

Recently, a friend of the family said to the old miser, "Pete, I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occasion you ought to do something to make him happy."

"You think so?" said the old man.

"I certainly do."

"O. K.," was the generous rejoinder; "I'll pretend I'm dangerously ill."

## Overly Generous

A penny was all that dropped into the beggar's hand when he pleaded with the old lady for "something to tide him over."

"Now, my poor man," she said, "tell me how you lost all of your money."

"Well, I was like you, ma'am," he said, "I was always giving away large sums to the needy."

## Round About

Bill—About that book I lent you last week. . . .

Charles—Sorry, I just lent it to a friend. Did you want it back?

Bill—Not for myself, but the guy I borrowed it from says the owner is looking for it.

## Mid Snow and Ice

"I can't seem to remember the name of that city in Switzerland," said the traveler, "but I did have a wonderful time."

"Bern?" suggested the friend.

"Oh, no," answered the traveler.

"It was so high up in the mountains that I was very cold most of the time."

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

## SENSIBLE CHOICE



"Masterson, I hate to encounter a bad loser."

"Yes, Albrecht, but I had rather play with the worst loser than the best winner, any day."

## Her Lucky Break

Mr. Smith was a stubborn individual. He would never wear rubbers when it rained nor put on an extra sweater if the nights were chilly. Mrs. Smith was peeved at his obstinacy.

"You never take any good advice," she complained in a nagging fashion.

"Darn good thing for you I don't," he retorted, "or you would still be an old maid."

## That's All, Brother

An after-dinner speaker, unaccustomed as he was to public praise, went searching for it, nevertheless. After one particularly dull speech he met a friend the following day and asked, "Did you hear my last speech?"

"I hope I did," replied the man.

## SILENT SAM



## By Jeff Hayes



## CROSS TOWN

By  
Roland Coe

"Not that I don't trust you gentlemen—but I'd rather move my own stuff!"



# = High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School  
October 18, 1946

Dear Pat,

This has been an important week for the students of Newmarket High. Our first vacation, that's right no school Thursday and Friday because of the Teachers' Convention held in Concord.

OCT. 20 — ONE DAY ONLY

**Giant Stage Shows**  
at 3:15, 6:00, 8:45

**STAGE SHOW SUNDAY**

Great Acts  
Phil Wayne  
& Pat 4 other

**plus BIG SCREEN HIT**

**CIVIC THEATRE PORTSMOUTH**

## ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday and Saturday

Leo Gorcey - Teala Loring

**"BOWERY" "SHELL"**

Sunset Carson - e Harmon

**"THE EL 1" "KID"**New Bike Given Away—FREE!  
Saturday Matinee

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Vera Hruba Raiston  
William Marshall**"MURDER IN THE  
MUSIC HALL"**

Frances Langford in

**"BAMBOO BLOND"**

Wednesday and Thursday

Alan Ladd - Julie Bishop

**"THE RIGHT MAN"**

Tom Conway in

**"THE FALCON'S ALIBI"**

From room four comes a notice to watch the bulletin board for the new posters made by the French class. The class has been translating Sans Famille, a story about French peasants, and each student was asked to draw a picture of some descriptive scene in the story. There is a good pencil sketch tacked up now, drawn by Joan Murphy.

### Good Bulletin Boards

The bulletin boards in room two and three should also have a great deal of credit. Mr. Foster has put up maps, pictures and cartoons pertaining to the study of current world affairs in World Problems class. In room three Mr. Stowe has posted several examples of "A" experiments written by the Physics class.

Message of Merit for the week. KEEP OUT of the SUCTION caused by those who DRIFT BACKWARD.

CONGRATULATIONS must be extended to the Office Practice class for their fine work in making the Newmarket High School Handbook. The girls worked late each night typing and gathering the material, running it through the duplicating machine, and finally

with a few willing helpers putting it together in real assembly line style. Pains-taking care was taken to see that every page was just right and you can bet that they breathed a hearty sigh of happiness when the last pages were stapled and the booklets were arranged neatly in piles, complete in every detail.

### Sewing Machines Checked

Sewing machines in the Domestic Arts lab have been checked and were found in good condition, with only a few repairs necessary.

### Dean Russell Best

The boys went out and cleared the track course last Friday, in readiness for the track meet with Epping on Wednesday. They also marked the course with red and white pennants that were made by the seventh grade sewing class. The boys have all improved their time by one minute, the record now is 13 minutes, 7 seconds on the two mile course, made by Dean Russell.

The tantalizing odor of waffles circulated through the downstairs hall when the Freshman-Sophomore foods prepared some extra good ones last week. They smelled so delicious that appetites were sharpened immensely and most students were ready for their lunch long before recess.

### Negative Side Wins

A debate on, Should Alaska Become a State? Was held in Commercial Geography Class. Bill Bousie led the affirmative and Jo Wardman the negative and although both sides put up excellent arguments the negative side was voted the winner by the study hall students.

Ernest Dutka, class of 1939, visited school last week.  
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## Pupils Form Activity Clubs

The pupils in grades 5 through 8 of the Durham Center school have organized clubs for the first half of the school year. Miss Barbara Jean Kendrigan will be teacher advisor for the Camera club; Mrs. Wheeler, for the Art club; Miss Smith for the Craft group; Miss Weymouth, the Dance club; Mrs. Wilcox, the Hobby club and Miss Hunteon, the Dramatic club.

Officers have been elected, constitutions written and adopted and programs outlined by each group. Meetings are held on Wednesdays.

## Columbus Day School Program

The Sixth grade of the Center school provided the Columbus Day assembly program last Friday in the auditorium. Jon Moore, program chairman, was assisted by Earl Blood, Raymond Bardwell, Raymond Laroche and Albert Laroche.

Ted Dickerman was pianist and Priscilla Dagget, flagbearer. Neal Palmer announced the following program: "America the Beautiful," salute to the flag, "Columbus," a four reel movie. Walter King was chairman of the movie committee assisted by Earl Blood and Neal Palmer.

### EDUCATIONAL GROUP MEETS

The Strafford County Lay-Professional council met in the Durham Center school Tuesday evening. These groups were organized by Commissioner Fuller throughout the state to discuss current educational problems.

## HOW TO PREVENT A WORLD WAR III

by Aristotle Bouras — Written for NHS Junior English Class

There is only one formula on earth to prevent a World War III. That is for Man the Hypocrite to transform himself into Man the Man.

Upon a first observation this will appear to be a change of tremendous scope, of near-impossibility.

This is true because Man has been a hypocrite ever since his creation upon earth. That is why he has warred, stolen, murdered, hated, committed all manner of base and vile deeds against his fellow humans.

But until this supreme transformation is effected universally among all men, we are going to have the ghastly misery and hate that go with the term War—a term we use objectively, without aforethought and with little emotion. A layman's word, used by human beings throughout the centuries to denote murder, legalized through War with international rules and regulations.

Since murder—or War, if you will—has become Man's only means of settling disputes among himself since his inception by God, how is he going to change now, as he enters a new age, a radical age of scientists who have discovered the Atom—the supreme Atom which will blow us to Kingdom come.

History books have taught the little children of the earth about Wars. They have glorified them, talked about ideals. The soldiers fought for freedom, for justice, for equality. Yes and for decency!

Modern man has his automobile, and his radio, and his modern conveniences, and with them he can flee from reality. He can put nightmares from his mind. Why should he think about deep affairs when he can read Joe Palooka and catch that baseball game on the radio? He is only one in two billion anyway.

The answer is that reality, taking its cue from his indifference is going to catch up with him. If does not step warily in the future, it is bound to make his "civilized" planet one final Hiroshima.

And the stars above will probably murmur, "What a shame that Sister Earth died so young, and with so much to live for!" Man has got to grow up overnight. He must rise from baseness to heights of greatness and majesty.

Above all things he has got to learn that there is only one force more powerful than the Atom.

That one is the human soul.

## Student Council Plans Assembly

The first assembly of the year was presented at Newmarket High School, Wednesday by the Student Council.

The assembly opened with the Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner. There were short speeches about each of the organizations in the school, stressing their value and importance in school life, telling their aims and pointing out the need of student participation.

The following students participated in the program: Dorothy Roy, Student Council; Norma Brisson, her trip to Gt's State at the University of New Hampshire last July; David Mongeon, the importance of dues; Caroline Wawrzewicz, several selections on the accordion; Norman St. Pierre, the Freshman Reception.

Dean Russell spoke on the value of participation in sports; Mary DeAngelis, the Home Ec club; Josephine Wardman, the Glee club; Deborah Waugh, tap dance; Doug Webb, who was lucky enough to get tickets to the World Series, his impressions of the fourth game.

Mary Bentley prepared a speech on the Science club; Sally Barker, the Dramatic club; Aline Babineau sang "If You Were the Only Girl," accompanied by Lucille Hamel on the piano.

The program was concluded with cheers and the school song led by the Cheer leaders Lorreta Proutis, Sally Barker, Pat Shelton, and Janet Thompson.

## M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Gary Cooper - Jean Arthur in

**"THE PLAINSMAN"**

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Claudette Colbert - John Wayne in

**"WITHOUT  
RESERVATIONS"**

Wednesday - Thursday

2 Big Features 2  
Paul Henreid - Eleanor Parker in**"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"**

also

**"SWAMPFIRE"**

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. 1840

## IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P. M., EVES. AT 5:30 AND 8:00  
Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday - Saturday October 18 - 19

BELITA — BARRY SULLIVAN  
ALBERT DEKKER — GEORGE E. STONE  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
**"SUSPENSE"**

EDDIE DEAN — EMMETT LYNN  
JEAN CARLIN — AL LA RUE  
**"THE CARAVAN TRAIL"**

Sunday - Monday October 20 - 21

ROBERT YOUNG — SYLVIA SIDNEY  
ANN RICHARDS — DUDLEY DIGGES  
**"THE SEARCHING WIND"**

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday October 22 - 23 - 24

HUMP! REY BOGART — LAUREN BACALL  
JOHN RIDGLEY — MARTHA VICKERS  
**"THE BIG SLEEP"**

## KENDALL EXETER AGENCY

REALTORS

Insurance — Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.





# 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. Nat Page, another American, is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young and pretty widow who owns the timberland on which Mark is operating, has requested that Mark cancel the lease. Mark has refused. Madame Kinross' lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$5,000 to give up the lease, but Mark has also turned this offer down. After a conference with Louis Larousse, the foreman, Mark gets lumbering operations running smoothly, although the French-Canadian workmen are suspicious and vaguely hostile. Then suddenly they demand double wages and threaten to strike if refused.

## CHAPTER IV

If Broussac had paid them each fifty dollars, they would have thrown up five dollars a day, let alone two. His decision had been the one they wanted.

He had already received one package of bills from his bank in Quebec. Another was waiting for him at Alphonse Vitard's post office. And it was quite plain to Mark that Vitard had heard the news. There was a look of smug satisfaction on his face and there was the same furtive whispering in St. Victor.

Mark paid off his men late that afternoon. Some were still sullen, especially Larousse, some, strangely, even a little respectful.

"I'd like to get the hang of this thing," he told Nat. "Of course, we can float that lumber later in the year, but it means importing fresh labor, and the hire of two schooners twice over. We can stand it. I wonder if Broussac thought the loss would bankrupt us."

"I'd have paid them five dollars till we got that lumber through, and then fired the lot," said Nat.

"They'd have raised the ante to seven," said Mark grimly.

He went to bed in no very contented frame of mind. He had been counting on that lumber. Now it was likely to be touch and go unless he could raise a little more capital from his backers. Still, looking over the situation he didn't see what other course he could have taken.

He was half-dressed next morning when Nat came into his room. "Madame Kinross and Larousse are waiting to see you," he informed him, "and the cabins have been vacated."

"What?"

"Every living soul gone."

In the office Madeleine Kinross was waiting. Larousse standing behind her, cap in hand. The moment Mark entered, the girl burst out:

"I was ready to fight you in any fair way, Mr. Darrell, but I will not be a party to this. Nor Larousse. It was he came and told me last night."

"I am a poor man," shouted Larousse, beating his chest. "What can I do when I am offered a hundred dollars to strike?"

"Who offered you a hundred dollars?" asked Mark quietly.

"Alphonse Vitard, le maire!" shouted Larousse.

Mark breathed deeply. He had always suspected that the mayor, storekeeper and postmaster was acting as Broussac's chief agent. "You know what has happened?" asked Madame Kinross.

"The men seem to have disappeared."

"Yes, they've all got homes in St. Victor. But they spent all the night emptying the skids. And the logs have jammed at the channel of the gorge, just above the dam. You're going to lose your lumber and your boom. And I say I will not be a party to this treachery. I came to tell you so!"

Her eyes were glowing, her breast rose and fell quickly under the influence of her emotion. Mark turned to Larousse.

"You're a good peavy man!"

"Monsieur, one man could not break that jam. It is piling up deeper every moment. It means death to venture out on those logs in the current."

Mark turned to Nat and translated quickly. "I'm going to break that jam," he said. "You go to the dam and see if they've closed the spillways. If they have, open them, to draw off some of the water. Thank you, Madame Kinross."

She laid her hand upon his arm. "You're not going to—Six men have lost their lives in log jams in the channel!"

"Bring me a peavy," Mark shouted to the weedy Pipelon, who had been taking in every word in amazement.

Pipelon hurried into the store. A minute later, peavy in hand, Mark was striding up the trail toward the gorge. He had left the flat terrain behind, and was in the fringe of timber, before he looked back and saw big Larousse following him, also with a peavy. And, some distance behind him, Madeleine Kinross. And Nat running toward the dam, a tiny figure against the sun.

## Larousse Helps Mark Break the Log Jam

Mark saw the jam now. Fifty thousand logs, forming a fantastic bridge between shore and shore, each end of it anchored to the rocks and the shoal ice. And fifty thousand more behind, dumped from the skids, battering and ramming this bridge, like the charge of wild guerrilla horsemen, mounting it, welding into it, and perpetually dissolving. And the whole bridge was in motion.

A slow, undulatory motion, the outer logs revolving round and round the key logs of the center. But that center was bending inward under the pressure of the battering logs behind. It was a matter of minutes, perhaps, before the whole mass would dissolve into fantastic chaos, sweep over the dam, and smash the boom below, to spill itself across the St. Lawrence.

There was just the one chance. If Mark could find the key logs of the jam and pull them away, then, instead of the sudden, irresistible charge of two thousand cords of lumber, the mass might go over the dam lightly enough for the boom to withstand the impact.

In which case, the whole mass would come to rest in the basin underneath the dam.

Peavy in hand, Mark leaped out upon the mass of churning logs, riding them as they slipped beneath his impact, forcing his way toward the place which he had already discerned as the key to the jam.

Here, some hundred logs were piled up in a fantastic structure. One of these was the key log. Remove this and the whole architectural scheme would crumble and dissolve.

Another man was straddling the logs beside him. Mark recognized Louis Larousse. And suddenly the imminent danger made them comrades—suddenly Mark knew that he could trust Larousse.

Straddling the sliding, bobbing logs, until they reached the heart of the wedge, the two moved side by side.

"She is there!" Louis shouted, pointing to a log wedged in the heart of the upheaved mass.

Mark recognized the key; only a man trained through years of white water work would have recognized it. Remove that log, and the whole

mass would sweep over the dam, God help the boom! It must hold or crash, but the jam must be broken.

Side by side, their peavies sunken into the key log, the two worked. Not force of brute strength; just the delicate finesse of artistry. Side by side, with the torrent churning about them. This was living! Mark felt an immense exultation in his heart as the peavies pecked at the key log, turning it this way and that.

The structure above it was tottering. The key log was loosening. Suddenly it gave. Suddenly the whole piled up mass dissolved in ruin. The white water leaped up



Suddenly the whole piled-up mass dissolved in ruin.

like clutched hands. Mark slipped and went down.

Louis Larousse had him in his arms. Mark was again straddling the leaping, churning logs as they raced toward the dam. He leaped from one to another until he reached shore. There he sank down, utterly spent.

Not too much, however, to follow the rush of the piled up logs through the narrow channel of the St. Victor. In a moment the dam was black with two thousand cords of pulpwood, whirling over the rushing waters, leaping into the pool below, battering against the boom.

And it held! It held! Mark, sitting, gasping, upon the bank, saw the mass of logs hammer against the boom, recoil, and slowly come to ease in the pool. And an immense exultation filled his heart. He had won, had snatched victory out of the impossible. He had saved his lumber, and if he could obtain help, he could put it through the mill and into the hold of the waiting schooner!

Somewhere in the vicinity, he was convinced, he could obtain workers.

Larousse jerked him to his feet. His face tense with emotion.

"Voilà!" he shouted. "The boom holds! You have saved your lumber, Monsieur Darrell."

"Thanks to you, Louis," answered Mark, away a little in the big man's arms.

Louis Larousse was shouting and gesticulating to Madeleine Kinross, who was running up the bank of the gorge. "The lumber is saved!" he cried, pointing down to the boom, where the two thousand cords now lay peacefully, buffeting one another as the current swept them.

The girl came up to Mark. Her eyes, pools of dark gray, were fixed on his. "I'm glad," she cried. "I'm glad!"

Suddenly Mark remembered what Father Lacombe had told him about her marriage to the seigneur, half-an-hour before the sealing-deed sailed for the Newfoundland shores. He stared into her white face and turned his eyes aside. For he knew that he loved her, and had loved her since the moment of their first meeting. And they seemed destined to be eternal enemies.

Broussac had come back and was occupying the long, yellow house overlooking the harbor, where, being unmarried, he resided in the summer with an old housekeeper. He had returned as he always did, on the eve of the departure of the sealing-deed, to adjust partnership contracts and last minute difficulties.

For the sealing was St. Victor's chief source of revenue. The habitant is litigious, and there were innumerable quarrels over shares and partnerships in the schooners. It was said that Broussac did a bigger business up and down the north shore, adjusting petty quarrels, than he did in Quebec itself.

And the fleet had sailed for the seal-floes. Ghost-like, it had stolen out of the harbor at dawn, the white sails lifting to the gentle breeze, the tall, two-masted schooners edging their way through the drift ice that still littered the Gulf. Ship after ship, sailing into the mists, while St. Victor's women-folk and the men who remained behind watched silently from the wharf.

It was something like the departure of some old Viking population to plunder and foray. It left the little settlement deserted, save for a few middle-aged men, and the little group that had lived by Broussac's logging operations. It was a very small crowd that gathered in Monsieur Alphonse Vitard's store to gossip of an evening, when the motor-boat brought the evening mail across the Gulf.

## Broussac Takes Another Defeat

Mark's retrieving of his lumber had suddenly made him a person of consequence in St. Victor. Nobody dreamed that he would straddle the logs in the rush of the torrent and break up a jam. The habitant loves and admires courage more than any other quality. St. Victor had never thought of Mark as a man of efficiency—merely as an outsider who had come there to fling away his money for the benefit of the inhabitants.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the post-office, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dollars a day. He had conquered—but St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law firm, but Broussac's interests were innumerable.

Not the least of them was Madeleine Kinross. Mark saw them riding together, and wondered if the lawyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt in a dim way that it was more than the seigniorial trees that he had come for.

His two schooners lay off the boom, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the at-

tempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of money, keeping those two schooners waiting on the job," said Nat Page.

It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring.

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered Mark.

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storekeeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the street was lined with men, furtively and imploringly watching him.

## Back to Work At \$2 a Day

Two-fifty a day for outside labor! Perhaps, if they hadn't been such fools, Mark might have ruined their wages to that sum. They cursed Broussac, in the long, yellow house, who had persuaded them to strike, giving them a small sum of money, and telling them that God would provide a way. There were plenty of starving mouths in St. Victor.

Big Louis came to Mark that evening. "I think the men are ready to come back to work for you, Monsieur," he said.

"I'll see them when they think they're ready," answered Mark. Walking into town next day, he picked up a telegraphic dispatch that Monsieur Vitard had received. "Can send you all the men you need." He guessed then that the battle was won.

It was late that afternoon when a little column of men appeared at the mill office. At their head strode Louis, like an officer marshalling his company.

Mark went to the door and the column turned into a ragged line. Mark recognized his former workers, shamefaced and a little sullen, but unmistakably penitent.

"Monsieur, these men say that they wish to return to work for you," Louis announced. "They say they were misled in regard to the rate of wages prevailing. They will gladly work for you at the same rate that they were getting before they struck, though they would like the extra fifty cents a day that you are willing to pay for outside labor."

Mark looked at the line of pathetic faces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





## UNH Wildcats Humble Maine, 27-0

A powerful University of New Hampshire eleven clicked off its third straight win of the season Saturday, trouncing the University of Maine, 27-0, at Orono.

The Wildcats put together four touchdowns, a safety and a point after to hand the Maine Bears their 13th loss in the series between the two teams which started back in 1906.

Carmen Ragones, at fullback for the Wildcats drew first blood when, on the fifth play of the game, he smashed off-tackle for a 34-yard sprint after the UNH eleven had recovered a Maine fumble.

In the second period, an aerial thrust from George Willey of Derry to O'Connell, left halfback, was good for 14 yards and the second Wildcat touchdown.

Striking by air again in the third period, UNH scored after a 55-yard pass from Willey to Seawards. Soc Bobotas of Manchester clicked off the fourth and final score for the Wildcats in the fourth period, when he scampered 23 yards. Jim Nestor of Medford, Mass., kicked the extra point. The Wildcats scored their safety in the third period, when Swetka and Moore cornered Parady behind the goal line.

Score by periods:  
UNH ..... 6 6 8 7-27  
Maine ..... 0 0 0 0-0

## Dartmouth Meets Brown Saturday

Saturday the Big Green will travel to Providence, where the boys from the Hanover Hills will tangle with Brown University in what promises to be a stellar attraction.

Dartmouth should emerge with the Bears Scalp.

In eating, the human jaws generate an electrical current of .555 volts.

## THE BARN

Good Used Furniture

1 ice box

Several round and square dining room tables, \$5. ea.

Large assortment of chairs

Parlor Heater (small)

Portable oil heaters

REAL ESTATE  
SOLICITED

Ted Coolidge

203 South Main Street  
Tel. Newmarket 31

# SPORTS

## Basket Ball Schedule Out

Two new teams have been added to the teams which the Newmarket Basketball men will meet this season, York, Me., and Woodbury High school of Salem, N. H. The schedule, released this week, includes:

|            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| December 6 | At York        |
| 10         | At Woodbury    |
| 13         | Epping         |
| 17         | At Sanborn     |
| 20         | Farmington     |
| January 7  | Exeter         |
| 10         | At Hampton     |
| 14         | Somersworth    |
| 17         | Sanborn        |
| 21         | At Farmington  |
| 24         | At Exeter      |
| 28         | Hampton        |
| 31         | At Somersworth |
| February 4 | Open           |
| 7          | Woodbury       |
| 11 or 14   | Epping         |

## World Series

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor may have been the only Newmarket man fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the World Series at Fenway Park, but he wasn't the only fortunate person in Newmarket to attend. June Soper of Newmarket was also one of the lucky spectators to witness one of the games.

## Boston Yanks Hope To Scalp Redskins Sunday

Mr. Football himself, "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, the greatest passer the grid game has ever known, will do his pitching at Fenway Park next Sunday afternoon when he leads his Washington Redskins against the Boston Yanks.

Starting his tenth year in the National Football League, Baugh has set up records which will probably never be touched. Game after game, season after season, Baugh is always a marked man. The smartest football talent ever assembled in playing and coaching has tried every trick defense possible to halt Baugh but nobody has ever been successful.

It's little wonder then that the presence of Baugh makes next Sunday's game a "must" for every real football fan. The 28,000 who turned out in a driving rain storm last year saw Baugh rifle a wet, slippery ball for 13 completions in 30 attempts.

This year Baugh is as scintillating as ever. The presence of Indian Jack Jacobs one of football's greatest runners, has made Sammy all the tougher to stop. Because of the Jacobs threat to go all the way any time he carries, defenses do not care to take too many liberties which makes it all the nicer for Baugh.

With this setup, the undefeated Redskins are top heavy favorites to take the Yanks, yet they may have a much tougher ball game on their hands than they anticipate.

The Veterans Administration now lists 15,884,000 veterans on its rolls.

## Dean Russell Beats His Own Time In Meet

4 Newmarket High school men came in among the first ten Wednesday afternoon in the track meet with Epping High school, bringing the final score Newmarket 41, Epping 18. Coach Walter J. Foster was pleased to see Dean Russell, who was third in the meet, the first Newmarket man to come in, knock 40 seconds off his best time.

Averill came in first for Epping in 12:22 followed by Hansen with 12:26. The Newmarket course is one of the toughest for high schools around here, a fact borne out by the time the men made. Epping men have done a course of this length in 10 and 11 minutes.

Newmarket will meet Epping again next Monday afternoon in Epping. The Epping girls' volleyball team came over Wednesday too, and defeated the Newmarket girls two matches out of three.

## Springfield Will Invade UNH For Homecoming Day

Interest in this week's game at Durham between the University of New Hampshire and Springfield College is running high.

Not only will it be Homecoming day in Durham, but right here in Hampton the fever has hit the peak. Wes Root and Coach Peterson are Springfield grads, while Headmaster Bruce Russell of the High school and Clifford Eastman of the Junior High sing the Alma Mater songs of the Wildcats.

A large crowd from Hampton is planning to attend this outstanding small college football attraction.

Springfield tipped Norwich 20-0 last Saturday, while the Wildcats were clawing the Maine Bears, 27-0. The contest will high light northern New England college football.

## Big Green Makes Good Showing Against Penn

Despite the fact Penn KOed the Indians, 29-6, Dartmouth gave a good account of themselves in racking up 10 first downs to 11 for Penn in the game played in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday.

70,000 fans witnessed Penn's 700th game, braving a strong cool wind to see a truly spectacular game.

Dartmouth nearly scored in the first and fourth periods and a Pennaville to Bob Post pass paid off in the second period.

Political Advertisement



The Big Green was far lighter than Penn and rather less experienced, but they fought up to the final whistle.

Toni Mihai was the Penn hero of the day, scoring three of the Red-Blue touchdowns.

A returned punt and a touchdown on a 32 yard jaunt, two long dashes from the line of scrimmage of 50 and 63 yards was his fete of the day.

Penn has one of the Easts out standing elevens, and will give Army a tussle on Nov. 16.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES —

### New Typewriters

Four new Underwood typewriters have been added to the Commercial department and another new one with elite type is expected for the office. Now watch those speed records zoom upward!!!

Speaking of typing, High Scorers in Speed and Accuracy Writers are: first, Shirley Walker; second, Elaine Labrauche; third, Mary Ryan. High scores in accuracy writers are: first, Shirley Walker; second, Eileen Parent; and third, Mary Ryan.

Jo Wardman tells me that the Glee Club is working on "Stardust" in three parts, and that it is really wonderful.

Have you noticed the issue of the Orange and Black, the Farmington High School paper on the ball bulletin board? If you look at it closely you will see their account of the track meet between Farmington and Newmarket.

The first order of books from the High School Book League have arrived, and Miss Riley passed them out Tuesday.

### Try-Outs for Play

Most important events of the week were the tryouts for the Senior play, "The Skeleton Walks," to be presented November 18 and 19 in the Newmarket town hall.

### New Cheer Leaders

Next on the list was the tryouts for cheerleaders. A large number of girls turned out Monday afternoon. Those chosen were Eileen Ryan and Joan St. Laurent from the Freshman class, Deborah Waugh, Sophomore, and Cecile Labrecque Junior class. With the four who returned from last year, Lorette Proulx, Sally Barker, Janet Thompson and Pat Shelton, there is a peppy group in their colorful red and black outfits.

### Hop Committees

As far as can be determined.

Newmarket High School will have its first Sophomore Hop sometime in the very near future. The following committee have been formed to complete the arrangements: Orchestra and ticket committee, Agnes Blanchette, Lucille Hamel, William House, and Jo Wardman; decorations, Marilyn Abbott, Carolyn Charest, Deborah Waugh, Pat Shelton, Harold Hood, Richard Cibley; advertising committee, Bob Mitchell.

The Hop will be informal and will be held in the town hall.

Newally Yours  
"Ben"

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If Not, You Will be Wise  
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Now available for your refrigerator

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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

## SHORTAGES

everywhere but

THE FRYUM BAR

Fried Clams and French Fries in unlimited quantities

Hot Dogs

Ham Sandwiches



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Shortest Way Home

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



"If by not give them your blessing and buy them some sturdy boots and shirts and ship them off to Canada and Mexico."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

JIM PHILLIPS' mother wrote me an anguished letter a year ago, when Jim was reported dead in a Japanese prison camp. Later, by one of those miracles that just a few mothers were privileged to know, Jim came home; thinner and graver and older, but back safe into their arms once more. The glory of that reunion, the laughter and tears, lasted only a few days, then Jim had to tell her that on his last leave, now nearly two years ago, he had been secretly married, and to the wrong girl. And this blow has shattered Jim's mother more than even did the false report of his death. She is prostrated.

"Telka is three years older than Jim, she is 28," writes Jim's mother. "She is American born, of Russian and English parentage, never finished high school, and has been working for nine years. Jim met her when she came into my household as a practical nurse, during my father-in-law's last illness; that there was anything between them I never dreamed, but it seems there

was, and my splendid, generous boy made her his legal wife before he went away.

"When the report of his death came, Telka was away in an army hospital, nursing, and that report was denied by his return before we heard anything from her. Now she is home, living with her mother, father, and some younger brothers and sisters, in the crowded way such families do live.

### Tired and Confused.

"If Jim still loved her, I would not be writing you this letter. But he seems to have had all feeling drained out of him by the frightful experience through which he has passed. Twenty-one months of starvation, cold, loneliness, and the sufferings and deaths of his friends all about him, have left him only terribly tired—confused—helpless.

"Into our lovely home, perfectly kept by the old colored servants who have been with me since the first of my children was born, comes this strong, big, foreign-appearing girl with her claim as my son's wife. She is as shy and confused as Jim is, but when my husband very considerably talked to her, she gave no signs of surrendering her claim. Telka, I may add, is thought unusually handsome.

"We are all in the same agony of

perplexity that has seized upon the younger pair. Telka will not agree to hushing the matter up with a quiet divorce, although my husband would pay her expenses to Nevada and support her there indefinitely. She says the whole thing must be made public, for the sake of her own reputation, as quite a few of her friends and her own family are aware of the situation, and she will not have any suspicions floating about in future days.

### Leave Them Alone.

Here is another of the wartime problems that simply don't admit of a solution. But I think I read between the lines of this letter something that Louise Phillips didn't know she put there. I think Jim Phillips has come back on the brink of that nervous breakdown that is putting thousands of our returning servicemen into hospitals. I think perhaps Telka's bigness and shyness and beauty still have their appeal for him, if only Mother and everybody wouldn't make such a ghastly fuss. I think the smartest thing to do would be to use that money that was meant to send Telka away for the double purpose of sending them both away, together, and giving Jim a year's holiday to get adjusted to the new life that is so bafflingly like and yet unlike the old.

Why not give them your blessing and buy them some sturdy boots and shirts and ship them off to Canada or to Mexico, for tramping, camping, exploring? A small second-hand car, a promised income of some two hundred a month, and the devoted big handsome wife for companion and nurse may be the things that will save Jim's reason, and save you all from ultimate anguish.

Let him get his bearings with only one woman for companion, and with the long beautiful roads and mountains, rivers and oceans for setting. After nearly two years of unimaginable horrors, our young men can't settle down quietly to our ordered and protected lives. The contrast is too shocking; the young minds continue to work resentfully, morbidly, on the causes of this world ruin and world despair, and even the loveliest home and the most perfect servants are not the cure. Telka sounds to me like just the right medicine for Jim; in any case this is your best bet and I hope you'll be sensible enough to suggest it.

## Woman's World

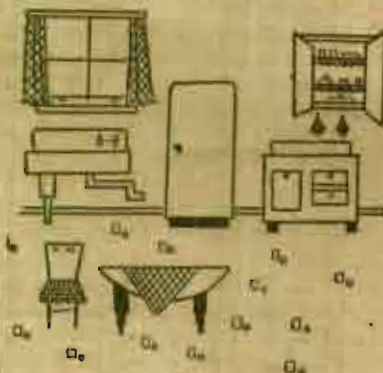
## Brighten Kitchen with Color For Happier Working Hours

By Etha Haley

THE CURRENT emphasis on color extends to every room of the house, even the kitchen. It used to be the fashion to keep this important working center as white and barren-looking as possible. Fortunately for the little woman who spends a goodly portion of the day in her kitchen, this room can now be as bright and attractive as the rest of the home.

A cheerful kitchen is a real inspiration to work, and it certainly improves morale. Any job is much easier if the surroundings are colorful and gay instead of drab.

Clean walls, freshly painted or washed are not to be minimized, and it should be the duty of every homemaker to see that her kitchen walls are kept clean, whether she does them herself or not. Walls gather grease easily, and they must be washed and painted at least once a year, and sometimes, washing several times a year is pre-



Make your kitchen colorful.

the drawers and other shelves at the same time, and see how much time it saves to have everything in apple pie order.

Now take a look at your chairs. Wouldn't they be just a bit more attractive with oilcloth cushions and a little narrow ruffling around them? Just visualize before you start, and go to work. All sewing, stitching and cutting for decorative effects of this type are quite simple.

### Make Several Sets of Kitchen Curtains

If you have your own sewing machine, it will be very easy to run up several sets of curtains for kitchen windows. Simply measure carefully, cut to size and sew. Curtains for the kitchen may be tailored or ruffled as your taste dictates.

If you are tailoring curtains, use sturdy cottons or a combination of cotton and linen, and see that pleats or soft gathers hang well. A good idea for making tailored curtains is to use flour or sugar sacks. Bleach and dye them to match your color scheme. This material will wear well on windows and lends itself to soft gathering or soft pleating.

If you are afraid the fabric you use may shrink, put in extra length, take it up at the top, and then take out the stitches after washing and your curtains will be long enough.

How much ruffling is necessary for this type of curtain? Usually the ruffle is made two and one-half times longer than the edge to be ruffled, and the ruffling may be done with this type of attachment on the sewing machine. If you are doing the ruffling by hand, see that it is evenly spaced.

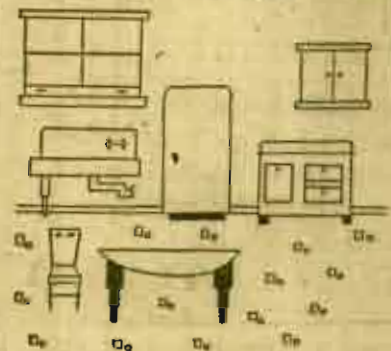
Chair covers for the kitchen may be something of a new idea but you'd be surprised at how much they dress up the room. If you don't want to cover the chairs for the dinette set in the kitchen or breakfast nook, then be sure to cover the high work chair that you use. A little cushion on top of the chair will also make for a great deal of comfort during working hours.

### Covers Should Match Kitchen Color Scheme

Gay chintz may be used, and it should match the curtains or some of the color scheme of the kitchen. It may be of a solid or print.

Another good choice is oilcloth, and an old tablecloth might be utilized for this purpose. Cut it as you would any fabric and stitch on the machine. Cotton batting makes a nice padding for a chair of this type.

Select tablecloths and linens with as much care as you would furnishings for your other rooms. In fact, one of the easiest ways of giving the kitchen a much needed lift would be some attractive tablecloths, place mats and dish towels. There are materials now available in orchard prints, festa prints and others that are just waiting for the opportunity to help you decorate the kitchen.



If you want to enjoy cooking...

scribed, depending upon location, etc.

It's really easy to make the most of the kitchen, and anyone who takes the time to look for ways to improve this room will find the task an easy one. What about several sets of fresh curtains so they will always look crisp and neat?

Are your shelves kept immaculate with oilcloth or paper and matching edging? This is easy to do, if you just take a spare morning and put them in order. Line

### Care of Rayons

Rayons are washable or dry cleanable depending upon their construction and finish. See the labels that come with them to determine the kind of treatment which should be given.

If the rayon is washable, use the following tips for its care:

1. Remove any trimmings or buttons which cannot stand washing. They may spot or stain the garment.
2. Use a pure mild soap and let it dissolve thoroughly before dipping the fabric in the solution. Use lukewarm water, never hot.
3. Avoid rough handling, never rubbing the fabric or pulling it or twisting it. Gently squeeze the garment in and out of the suds.

4. Rinse garment thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water without wringing or twisting.
5. Roll garment in a heavy towel to remove excess water. Dry in shade rather than in the sun.

6. If the garment is of a knitted rayon, lay it flat to dry.
7. Use a warm, never a hot iron, when pressing rayons. Use smooth, even pressure on the wrong side. Most rayons press more easily when thoroughly dry rather than when slightly damp.

8. Mixtures of rayon and other fibers, however, press more readily when slightly dampened. Use a cloth over the material when pressing, in the latter case.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

### GET A HORSE, SON!

Better look up and down and around corners before you cross the street. The blitz buggy boys may be rattling around any minute, now, and, even if their intentions are good, their brakes are bad. Let's see what's living on jalopies nowadays.

Service Stripes—Do you know the Stripe Code? One painted stripe around a Jalopy means that the owner is a Wolf on the Prowl—as if you didn't know. Two stripes mean he's going Steady. Three stripes mean he's engaged, so don't bother to hold out your thumb.

Quick Reading—Here are some more popular alogans and signs you'll see painted on Blitz Buggies: "Hi, Chicken, Here's Your Coup," "Radar Rocket" and also the words and music of his favorite song.



Show your Tickets — We know some high-school boys who have had comic tickets printed that entitle their friends to free rides in their jalopy. You must show your ticket before you're admitted. Seats are NOT reserved!

### DIRGE FOR A DRIVER

A dashing young fellow named Tim Drove his car with a great deal of vim,

Said he, "I'm renowned

"For covering the ground,"

But, alas, the ground soon Covered Him!

### TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

How are your fashion manners? Do you deliberately buy the same date dress as your best friend, without asking her permission? Do you make cutting remarks like, "That's a cute dress; too bad they didn't have your size." Do you brag about how much you pay for your clothes and make fun of how little some other girl spends for hers. You don't have to be a Stylist to know that Bad Fashion Manners are just as unbecoming as Bad Fashions. They're always Out of Style on a Teen.

### GIVE THEM A CHANCE

Too much protection and solicitation are bad for the returned soldier. He wants time to think things out. His mother's ideas of what is good for him may not fit in with his ideas.

Jim married his grandfather's nurse secretly, just before he left for the army. He served in the Pacific area, was captured and reported dead. His wife Telka, a big handsome girl of Russian and English descent, did not remarry. Now Jim is back, but he seems uneasy in his wife's presence. His mother thinks that he does not love Telka, and would be glad to be rid of her. They have never publicly announced their marriage, so the situation is embarrassing. Telka refuses to go away quietly and obtain a Reno divorce.

Miss Norris replies that the most difficult and unreasonable element in this quandary seems to be Jim's mother.



## MRS. THOMPSON HAS

## HER 83RD BIRTHDAY

Friends gathered at the Highland House Tuesday night to honor Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson on her 83rd birthday. Two relatives, Miss Jessie Clatham and Miss Edna Prebles, came from Fon du Lac, Wis., the town where Mrs. Thompson was born, last Friday to spend the birthday with her.

Mrs. Thompson is confined to her room but this was beautiful with numerous floral gifts and potted plants. She received personal gifts and cards too. Another party was held for her on the week-end.

## CECILE MORGEON —

Identical to the maid of honor and will carry pink roses. Francis Bergeron, father of the bridegroom, will be best man and Walter Bergeron and Camille Mongeon, brothers of the principals, will be ushers.

Plans are made to receive 200 relatives and guests at Foresters' hall following the ceremony. Mem-

bers of the wedding party and the parents of the young couple will stand in the receiving line. Ozzie Jolie's orchestra will play for dancing and a buffet lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron will leave late in the day for Washington where they plan to spend a week. The bride will wear a black suit contrasted with white and a corsage of white roses for traveling. On their return they will make their home at 70 Main street in a newly decorated and newly furnished apartment.

Mrs. Bergeron was graduated from St. Mary's school and attended the Newmarket High school. She is employed at the Royce Shoe factory. Mr. Bergeron was graduated from St. Mary's school and the Newmarket High school. He served in the US Army Air Force for four years, much of the time in the European theatre, and was discharged with the rank of master sergeant. He is employed at the Rockingham Shoe company.

The couple was surprised last Saturday night at a bridal shower and stag party given them at Foresters' hall. They were presented a purse of money. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

## Dance Planned For Halloween Meeting Monday

The Newmarket Parent-Teachers' Association is planning a Halloween Dance at its October meeting next Monday night in the High school hall. Mrs. Florence Carder is general chairman. There will be special music and refreshments. Pupils from the fifth and sixth grades are selling the dance tickets and their will be a prize for the child selling the most, or duplicate prizes in case of a tie.

The men of the organization are conducting a house to house canvass for membership under the direction of Charles Dearborn, president. Any person interested in PTA work is eligible and parents of school children are particularly urged to join.

Andrew J. Crocker will attend the district PTA convention in place of the president.

## Population Increases

## With Four New Babies

Four new babies have been born to Newmarket residents recently. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Labranch of 22 Beech street have a five and a half pound son who they are naming, Richard Andre.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pleuch of Elm street at the Exeter hospital on October 10th. It was a girl, Lettice Allen Davis, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis of 7 Forest street at the Exeter hospital October 8th. Mrs. Davis arrived home with her daughter four days later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grochmal of 56 Nichols avenue had a daughter, Jacqueline, born at the Exeter hospital October 4th.

## BANQUET PROGRAM —

group singing. Mrs. Bessie Sinclair was in charge of decorations. The members of the Home Economics department were hostesses for the evening and a great deal of credit for the success of the evening goes to them for the church vestry is up set with the installation of a new furnace. This meant a great deal of extra cleaning and moving of furniture to get the vestry ready.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Gertrude Henschel, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair, Mrs. Jennie Young, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Marjorie Atherton, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael, Mrs. Leda Brisson, Mrs. Lucy Sewall, Mrs. Nora Sewall, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael.

## EDNA ROBERGE —

arm bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid has chosen a long blue taffeta afternoon gown with a matching heart-shaped hat and will carry pink roses.

The reception will follow at the Eagles hall where there will be a receiving line, special music and a buffet lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Rodier will honeymoon in Vermont and Montreal, staying about a week. They will make their home at 45 Elm street.

Mrs. Rodier was graduated from St. Mary's school and attended Newmarket High school. She is employed at the Pioneer Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Rodier was graduated from South Berwick grammar school and with the army three years and seven months. He saw foreign duty in North Africa, Sicily, Southern France, Tunisia, Italy and Germany. He has eight battle stars, the arrow head, bronze star and good conduct medal. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant and is now employed at the Portsmouth Naval Base.

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

## Fighter Goes Fishing



STARTING out on a USO-sponsored fishing trip to Lake Taney-como, is Pfc. Gaylord David, of Holdrege, Nebr., one of seven soldiers paralyzed from the waist down who take these fishing trips frequently. All are patients at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. Pfc. David is being lifted in the boat by Sgt. Woodrow Turner, Pioneer, La., an ambulatory patient at the hospital. Through funds to be raised this fall USO will carry on its work for hospitalized vets and GI's through 1947.

## Dr. Rudd Reports On UNRRA Aid To Stricken Areas

Henry A. Wallace, National Chairman for the Emergency Food Collection under the UNRRA, has mailed the chairman who worked on this drive a report of the accomplishments and Dr. Anna C. Rada, chairman for Durham, has kindly passed the summary on to the PBO.

Total number of cases of food collected, 388,432; value at \$1,335,510.00.

Most of this was shipped beginning in May.

Total contributions through September 25th, \$3,078,000.00.

Expenses, packing, transportation \$378,000.00.

Balance \$2,500,000.00

F. H. LaGuardia, director of this work, has allocated this balance to go for food for children only in various countries. None will be used for salaries, expenses or rent. The following amounts were paid: Greece, India, Philippines and China, each \$100,000; Italy, \$250,000; Poland, \$200,000; Yugoslavia, \$150,000; Austria, Hungary, Italy, \$100,000; Rumania, \$100,000; Finland, \$50,000.

## ARMY BLANKETS

Khaki

\$5.50

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Newmarket



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| Boned Turkey Meat 3 1/2 oz.         | .47 |
| Boned Turkey Meat 5 1/2 oz.         | .52 |
| Lobster Meat                        | .83 |
| Boned Chicken                       | .73 |
| R & R Boned Chicken                 | .72 |
| Strawberry Preserve 1 lb. jar       | .49 |
| Blackberry Preserve 1 lb. jar       | .39 |
| Snow's Fish Chowder                 | .25 |
| Snow's Clam Chowder                 | .25 |
| Crown Brand Sardines                | .21 |
| Imported Sardines in Pure Olive Oil | .39 |
| Underwoods Soft Shell Clams         | .39 |
| Gortons Haddock Chowder             | .19 |

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Ernest Boisvert, Manager