

11-0-05 Mary Bentley Cash Sec'y Bd

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. 1, NO. 5

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PRICE, 10 CENTS

Leading Contestants



picture by Burke

These three young women are leading for the Miss Great Bay honor. The award will be made Halloween Night at the party the Civics department is sponsoring for the school children of Newmarket. In the picture are Bertrice Dennett, Madeline Ramsdell and Marjorie Hale.

Interest Growing As Contest Nears Close

Interest continues to grow in the Miss Great Bay contest this week and there is only one week left for the Senior Class of the Newmarket High school to get votes for the young woman of the choice. Five votes are given each new subscriber of THE GREAT BAY PILOT and according to the last report from Miss Katherine Stubb, Senior adviser, Bertrice Dennett was first; Madeline Ramsdell, second; Marjorie Hale, third.

The award will be made next Thursday night at the Halloween party which the Civics department of the Women's club is sponsoring for the children of Newmarket at the Town Hall.

All subscriptions which are to count in this contest must be in the hands of Miss Stubb by the close of school Thursday. The Pilot is giving the Senior Class a generous portion of each subscription price and is awarding Miss Great Bay a cash prize.

About 100 new subscriptions have come in so far and it is expected that many people will take advantage of the reasonable mail order price of the paper, the opportunity to help the seniors and to vote for Miss Great Bay this week.

Municipal Court Fines Piecuch

Walter J. Piecuch of Elm street appeared in Newmarket Municipal court Monday to answer to three

separate charges of motor vehicle violations occurring about 10:30 Saturday night on Main street.

The complaints were entered by State Trooper John J. Scannell of Portsmouth who claimed that Piecuch failed to stop for an officer; drove so as to endanger and allowed a motor vehicle to make unnecessary noise in the form of backfiring for a period of time.

Piecuch pleaded guilty to all three charges and was assessed a total in fines and court costs of \$45.34 by Judge James B. Griffin, presiding judge.

Band In Initial Bow On Armistice Day

Two Women Join Legion

Plans for Armistice Day advanced at the meeting of Robert G. Durkin post Monday night here considerable business was transacted and a class of 19 candidates was initiated by the new post ritual team. National Vice Commander Joseph Brown of Nashua, will fly to Newmarket Armistice Day landing at Hardsell field on Plains road to take part in the holiday parade and address the citizens at the Band Stand exercises.

The Newmarket band, a group of 18 men who have been practicing weekly under the direction of Ozle

Old High School Opens Monday For First Four Grades

Be Sure Your Name Is On Check List

Three dates have been set aside when the Supervisors of the Check List will take names. Young men who have returned from the service have been particularly interested in getting their names on the check list and a great many other persons who wish to vote in the coming elections have inquired.

The check list will be open on: MONDAY, October 28, 7-8 p. m. SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 2-4 p. m. MONDAY Nov. 4, 7-8 p. m. Supervisors of the check list are Jack Jordan, Eli Grandmalson, and Wilfred J. Rondan.

Parking Lot Ready Soon

The stone wall on the front of the four acre tract of land where the weave shed stood and which has recently been purchased by the Distillery is being knocked down.

It is hoped that a large section of this land will be opened up for a parking lot for Distillery employees before the week is out. It is impossible to get materials to build on the land now and it will be put to this use for the present.

Primary School Guttled By \$10,000 Fire Monday

Hunters Bring Two Deer Home

A large party of hunters spent the greater part of a week at Edgar Moisan's camp in Pittsburg and returned with two deer. The deer were shot by Phil Drake of Portsmouth and Louis Pohopek of Newmarket.

One group of hunters left for the North country Saturday, Oct. 13, including Guy Carpenter, King Shelton, Edgar Moisan of Newmarket; Abbott Drake, Phil Drake, Charles Belcher, Portsmouth. They were joined by Dolan Pohopek, Louis and John Pohopek of Newmarket, Charles Weston of Portsmouth and Frank Marcotte of Claremont on Thursday, Oct. 17th. They returned last week-end.

Twardus Back From National Legion Meeting

John Twardus, delegate-at-large for the N. H. State department of the American Legion, has returned from the national convention in San Francisco covering 7,200 miles in 25 days with a party of five persons in a private car. He went with Mr. and Mrs. James Gillao of Farmington, James Carroll and Robert Booth of Dover.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pupils of the Primary grades will start school Monday morning in the Old High school on the hill, the large four room building used in connection with the playground this past summer. The Primary school at the corner of South and Main streets was gutted by a \$10,000 fire which was discovered about 4 o'clock Monday night.

A child, reported to the fire as being Bobby Mungson, discovered the blaze and ran to the Fire House next door where several of the firemen were gathered. Fire 12 was rung and the equipment got into active use in very short order.

By this time the flames were shooting from the basement windows in spectacular manner and the firemen broke through the windows to get to the furnace. Fire Chief Fred Lavalley felt that the fire originated here and gave the cause as defective furnace. He estimated that the fire was going one half to three quarters of an hour before it was discovered.

While different people claimed they smelled smoke, so many families burned leaves during the afternoon and evening that the smoke went unnoticed until the flames got a good headstart. The spectators felt that the fire was under control only to see it break out again under the roof. The flames shot up through the steel partitions and broke out at the top of the building.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Steer Head For Slaughter House

Newmarket has plenty of meat on the hoof and Newmarket people hope to see it on the dinner table in due season. From the 218 head of big Hereford and Angus Western steer which the United Distillers are pasturing in Frank Kush's pasture on Bay road, neighboring butchers selected a few to slaughter this week.

These steer will go through licensed slaughter houses, will be government graded and sold on the open market. Undoubtedly some of the choice cuts will find their way back to Newmarket. At least they will be sold in this area for Distillery officials say they don't plan to ship them any great distance.

The raising of beef will be a side line with the distillery from now

on, it is expected. The steer are fed silage, the grain mash which remains after the alcohol is made. Whole grain and vitamin foods are mixed with the mash to make the cattle feed which is surpassed by only one or two other cattle feeds in the country.

The mash has proven so effective as a cattle feed, that it is no longer considered a waste product, but a highly prized by-product in the making of grain alcohol.

The local distillery is building 2 large barns for the cattle and has employed a man, Eugene Brouseau, to take care of them. They expect to replace those which are slaughtered with a new shipment from the West from time to time.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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

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

NAME

ADDRESS

My five votes for Miss Great Bay go to

Jolie, will appear for their first public performance. They have prepared martial music for the parade and will give a short concert at the band stand.

An Armistice Night ball at Rockingham will climax the day's program and a big name orchestra from Boston has already been secured for dancing. Placards announcing details and tickets will be ready for distribution soon.

The local V. F. W. through its commander, Dan McDonald, has agreed to serve as co-sponsors for the parade and memorial exercises. Nineteen candidates, two of them women veterans, Mrs. Irene Levesque Vidler and Miss Claire Roels, Houle, chaplain.

were initiated into the Legion by the new ritualistic team in charge of Fred Beale. Warren Rogers of Durham served as commander for the team, Wilfred Houle, Senior vice commander; Elsworth Philbrick, past commander; Richard Houle, chaplain.

T. Casey Moher of Dover, department vice commander, spoke on membership and left immediately following his address for Seabrook where he was scheduled to speak for its post on the same subject.

It was voted to remember two sick members with small gifts, William Murphy, a patient in the Portsmouth hospital, and Sgt. Fred Brown of Durham, a patient in the Waltham, Mass. hospital. The post members expect to be in their new hall for the next meeting, Monday, November 4. It has been voted to repair the roof on the old Red Men's hall as soon as the deed is passed.

WEAVERS WANTED

AND WEAVER LEARNERS

apply at

PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.

Newmarket

Kathleen Norris Says:

Homemade Psychology

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"The world is full of women, once plain and superfluous, who have made themselves popular and useful and beloved."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU feel that you can't afford the high prices that psychoanalysts are charging in these days of nervous disorders, there are less expensive ways of helping your young people—ways that have been in fashion for many hundreds of years and not only work a certain cure today but prevent any recurrence of the trouble tomorrow.

There is always a reason if your small girl of five begins to act queerly, to do inexplicable things. There is a reason for adolescent depression, insubordination, timidities, insolence, inhibitions. But when a child is loved, protected, well-fed, carefully educated, these symptoms are bewildering to a good mother. She looks in perplexity at the baffling small girl, and finally washes her hands of the whole problem and takes the child

to a child psychologist—and pays him \$10 a visit.

"My little boy is six," writes Mrs. Harris from Newport. "He has always been the sunniest, best-balanced youngster alive. But since the arrival of a small brother, Vance has been completely unmanageable. He has gone back to baby tricks of wetting the bed, wanting his food from a bottle, crying a great deal, starting his sentences with 'me wants' or 'please feed Vanny.'"

"My daughter Beatrice is 17," says Martha Johnson of Seattle. "She has never been as attractive as her younger sister, not especially popular with her older brother. She has an unfortunate skin, rather heavy dark Spanish features, and owing to much illness in childhood, is backward in school, nervous, fearful and entirely lacking in initiative or self-confidence."

'Let Me Alone.'

"She takes the haughty position that nobody likes her and that she doesn't care, slams through the house, is never helpful or obliging, and alternates dark moods of gloom with bursts of silly, school-girl laughter. We have spent good money on doctors and psychologists; the latter can only remind her that she is young, healthy, loved by her family, and leave it at that, and any such treatment in-

variably angers and humiliates her so much that she now refuses to consult anyone, saying irritably, 'Let me alone. There's nothing the matter with me.'"

Personally, I have small patience with nine-tenths of this psychology stuff, although in perhaps one case out of ten I have known it to be of invaluable help. For healthy, favored and fortunate Americans to work themselves up to such a pitch of self-pity and self-absorption that they have to retail the whole boring story of injustices and slights and imaginary wrongs to a complete stranger, and pay him for listening, seems to me—in a world so full of real suffering—to be not only foolish and weak, but actually wrong.

Of course it is a luxurious delight to go to the office of a fascinating physician, lie on a couch and talk about yourself for exactly 60 minutes, at a cost of 25 cents a minute. It is restful, instead of straightening out your small boy's problem yourself to pay \$10 to have someone tell you that he is jealous of baby brother, that his naughtiness must be much ignored and all forgiven and that in a year or two the baby will be the one to get the spankings and criticisms, and big brother will be the lord of the nursery.

'Useful and Beloved.'

As for Beatrice, what she needs, and what her family needs, is character. No outside analyst can do any good there. The family needs patience, generosity, love and confidence for its least-fortunate member. And Beatrice needs a good strong dose of some such creed as this:

"I am homely, awkward, not popular with the family. But I am well and strong and my people certainly have tried to give me a fair start. The world is full of women, once plain and superfluous, who have made themselves popular and useful and beloved."

"How did they do it? Well, by practicing humility, cheerfulness, service. By making themselves as inconspicuous as possible, making no demands, finding ways of helping everyone, forgetting themselves. By keeping to simple rules of eating and exercising, always being physically fresh and scrupulously neat."

"Easy? No, this is no easy mountain to climb. My back will ache, my breath will come short, my soul within me will sicken with discouragement. But the reward will be very great. Slowly, slowly, I will pass my lovely spoiled sister Margot in charm and strength of character; slowly I will win my big brother's respect and love; slowly I will convince my mother and father that their middle child is the most devoted child of all. It can be done, and it is worth the doing."

Often a serious study of the early chapters of Saint Mark, where you find the beatitudes, is worth all the psychology in the world!

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

MUSICAL MIXERS

An icebreaker is a powerful boat that cracks the ice so that ships can get through; but to a teenager an icebreaker is some trick that will get the Jones and Joes to acting human at a party. Here are a few nifty ways to crack the old freeze stuff.

Wandering Minstrel—That's what the boy will be at your party when they play the Words and Music Mixer. You ask each girl to select a record from a special pile on a table (you have as many records there as you have girls). Then you ask the boys to



pick slips of paper on which the corresponding song titles are written. Each boy must go 'round the room singing his song until he finds the girl who holds the correspond-

ing record. They take off from there and usually make a three-point landing before the last dance.

Record Rotation—Whenever the music stops suddenly, each girl and boy must change partners with the nearest couple. Everybody gets to know everybody else and it's close harmony until the End of Time.

Title Teasers—Divide the gang into two teams on account of you're going to play a new kind of charade. One team decides upon a song title and one person acts it out for the other team to guess. How would you depict "Fry Me, Cookie, with a Can of Lard"? Or would you rather try your talents on "Chickery Chick?"

Sound Effects—You pass out two sets of slips with corresponding song titles on them—one set to the boys, one to the girls. Couples not only pair off for the next dance—but they first have to make like a duet with their song. Oh, Bing—where is the sting?

Woman's World

Some Extra Skirts Will Make Small Wardrobe Seem Larger

By Ertta Haley



Make some extra skirts.

THOSE of us who have small clothing budgets are constantly looking for ways to make them appear larger without adding too much extra expense to our allotment. One big help to such a wardrobe is an extra skirt or two, one for sports or casual wear and another one for dress-up occasions.

Fortunately, these skirts can be added to the wardrobe if you are handy with a needle and happen to have a coat that is no longer fashionable. Perhaps you have a tweed sports coat that is showing too much wear. This can be ripped apart, and the inside of the material which is still bright and new looking—if it has been protected by a lining—can be fashioned into an attractive skirt.

Soft wool spring or fall coats or evening wraps might still be good, although out of date, and they can offer their material for the dressy skirt.

If you've done any amount of sewing, you know that making a skirt



If you have enough blouses...

is really a simple matter, much easier than a blouse or even a dress. Tailoring and fit are very important, however, and every care should be taken to make the most of the fabric you are using.

If you are using an old coat for the skirt, rip apart all of the seams, since the skirt must be recut entirely. Use a pattern that gives you attractive lines, and make sure that you have plenty of material for the skirt you wish to make.

Pleating a Skirt

Requires Care

If you have chosen to make a pleated skirt, work on a flat surface

and have your basting thread and needles handy, as you will need all these helps.

Patterns show perforations where the pleats fold, and when cutting the skirt these should be marked heavily with chalk. Fold the pleats on the line of the white chalk marks, using straight and even lines. Pin and baste carefully, working on a flat surface so that you can pleat the skirt all the way. It should be basted carefully and then pressed after you are certain the pleats are even and correct.

In basting pleats it is best to baste the center pleat first, then the ones to either side. If the skirt is pleated all over in front, the pleats will overlap considerably at the waistline. In all cases of pleating, keep the lengthwise grain of the fabric as correct as possible; otherwise, the skirt will appear lopsided and will be difficult to wear.

Careful tailoring is required in making pleats, but it is possible for even a beginner to do this correctly, provided she measures carefully and works correctly. Use pattern directions and tape measure discreetly.

Stitching is very important if the finished skirt is to look nice, but with good basting stitches to guide you, there should be no difficulty in this respect.

Hidden Zipper Gives

Smooth Fitting Skirt

Now that zippers are again available, plan to put one of them into your skirt if you want a nice, smooth look around the hips. Lay the closed fastener along the unstitched side of the skirt on the seam. Make sure the center of the zipper lies exactly over the seam line, with the slider down. Pin fastener in place easing fabric slightly and using the pins crosswise.

Baste fastener in place, using large catch stitches and keeping straight and neat. Remove pins and turn over the skirt.

Make a pocket at the top of the placket to conceal the zipper by basting $\frac{1}{2}$ inch below the top of the fastener and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the seam line and make the shaped end $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch wide across the top. Pivot needles at the corners when stitching in the zipper.

All sewing authorities tell us that it is much easier to insert the zipper when it is closed. If there is enough material at the opening for this fastener, it may be folded and stitched as above to conceal the zipper. If there is not enough material at the seam to do this, an extra piece will have to be stitched in before putting in the zipper to conceal it.

Do not remove the stitching on the zipper or the seam until the work is completed.

Too much can never be said on the importance of having hems properly sewed. But before this can be done, see that you have selected the proper length for your skirt. Have someone else pin it up for you if possible, or use one of the hem markers if you must do your own.

Use a binding at the hem so that it can be stitched properly without being too bulky.

Make It Wear!

Careful finishing on a garment means longer wear, whether you are buying a garment or making it yourself. Check the following points to see whether garment is well finished:

1. Stitching on buttonholes should be firm with no sign of fraying. See that buttons are sewed firmly but not tight.
2. Check to see if all plackets are neatly finished, trim and not bulky.
3. Examine stitching to see that it is even and neat, and that all seams are held together. The thread should match the fabric so well that you cannot tell too much of a difference between them.
4. All seams should be at least one-half inch deep. Pinked seams are used for firm weaves otherwise fabric will fray. Bound seams are best for loosely woven fabrics. French seams are best for lightweight fabrics while a double stitched seam prevents fraying in a heavier type of fabric.
5. Hemline should be straight and of a length becoming to the wearer. It should be of the same depth all the way around, finished with seam binding or turning under.



EISENHOWER HONORED IN EUROPE . . . More and more honors were heaped upon Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on his trip through Europe. With Mrs. Eisenhower, he is shown chatting with King George of England at Balmoral, Scotland, where the Eisenhowers were guests of the royal family. General Eisenhower previously visited the castle which was presented him by the citizens of Scotland. Every city presented him with medals and keys to the city.



GREEK TRAGEDY OF THE WAR . . . One of the most tragic ironies of the war through which the world has just passed is the condition in which the Italians left Greece. Today Greece is in worse shape than the nations of the vanquished. Former prosperous farmers are without buildings, few have cattle. One out of every five schools in Greece was destroyed by the invaders.



VETERANS' PARADISE . . . Hunter college, New York City, largest women's college in the world, broke a 75-year precedent by opening enrollment to men. One thousand G.I.s enrolled. Here Gil Alexander, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., carries a load of books for some of the girl students—and doesn't seem to mind the job.



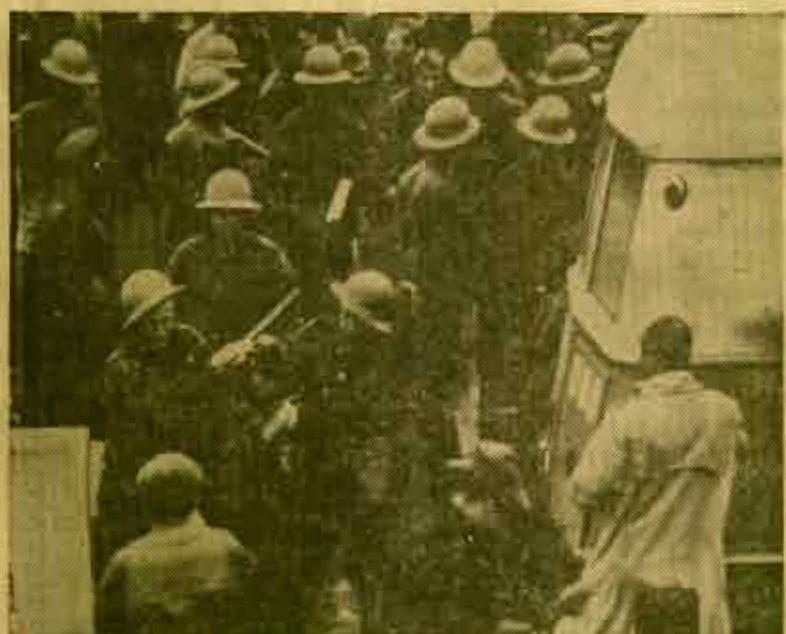
TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS . . . Mountains of Long Island, N. Y., potatoes, nearly 4,000 bushels on the Charles McVay ranch at Riverhead. They were purchased by the U. S. government at approximately \$1.67 a hundred pounds. While Suffolk county potato growers have enjoyed bumper crops this year, they are encountering difficulties in getting their yields to market. Many of the potatoes started to spoil in the field before freight cars were made available.



NEW CHIEF JUSTICE . . . When the United States Supreme court began its new term, in a brief but ceremonious session, Fred M. Vinson, was installed as the new chief justice.



NEW LEGION COMMANDER . . . Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., newly elected commander of the American Legion. Twenty-eight years ago he was rolled in an army blanket and left on roadside after being reported dead.



MOVIE STRIKE VIOLENCE . . . Fighting broke out between several hundred studio union marchers and sheriff's deputies at MGM studio when the marchers refused to break up their parade on orders from the Culver City, Calif., police. Photo shows police pushing strikers around with night sticks.



KING OF PICKERS . . . Eugene Chinault, 41, of Memphis, Tenn., grins delightedly at the \$1,000 first prize which he won as champion picker at the National Cotton picking contest at Blytheville, Ark. He picked 100 pounds in two hours.



FIRST PRESIDENT . . . Basil Kolaroff, former president of the Bulgarian parliament, who now is serving as the first president of the newly created republic of Bulgaria.



TYPING KING . . . Albert Tanigora, seven-time winner of the world's championship typing title, is shown at the National Business show, New York City. He set a record of 143 words per minute for an hour straight.

The Great Bay Pilot

Theo A. Coolidge
Business and
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge
Editor

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NAVY DAY

Sunday, October 27th is Navy Day and the occasion is marked in naval establishments by special provisions to permit civilians to view warships and port facilities.

This year the Navy finds its activities tremendously curtailed from the stupendous exertions of the recent wars. Hundreds of ships are being "reserved" for future use, if necessary, in defense of the country. Thousands of officers and men have left the service of the fleet and returned to civilian life after a job well done.

The history of the war in the Pacific which resulted in such a signal victory over Japan, is largely a recital of the achievements of the Navy. After Pearl Harbor, when the Japs delivered their surprise attack, the American fleet was woefully insufficient for the job on hand. For months, our sailors were on the defensive, opposed by superior force, but the spirit of the men who manned the ships was always daringly offensive.

The nation should be proud and happy to salute its Navy on Navy Day and to give praise to the fighting men of the fleet, who, in the day of peril, did not shrink from their appointed task. To them as a people, we owe a debt of gratitude.

BIG BUSINESS MAN

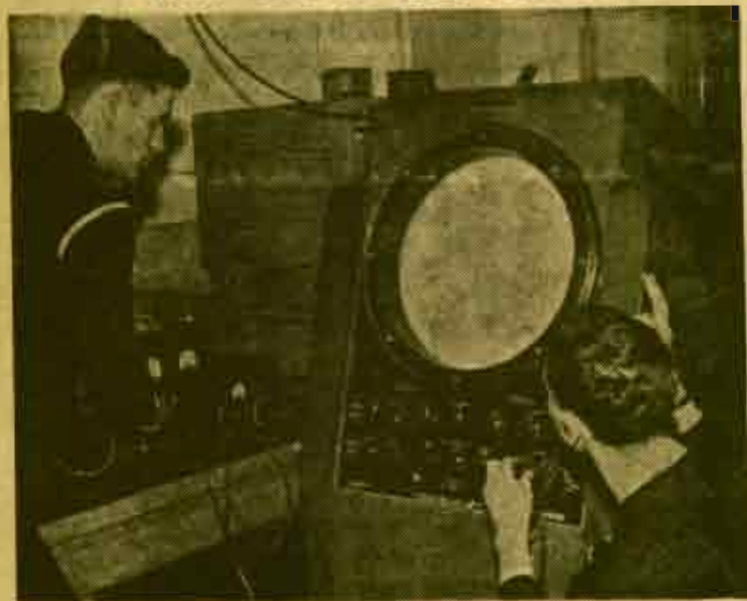
W. Averill Harriman, who has just taken office as Secretary of Commerce, candidly admits that he is a big business man, with no pretensions of being anything else.

This is refreshing because it is the truth. However, Mr. Harriman, in connection with taking office, gives expression to principles, which, if followed by Americans, would do the country a lot of good.

Asked whether he regarded himself as a representative of the business point of view in the Cabinet, the new Secretary pointed out that he was hired by the American people as a whole and that while he would further the point of view of American business, he would do so only when it was in the national interest.

"The welfare of the country as a whole is of overwhelming importance," declared Mr. Harriman, in urging patience and goodwill on all sides. He suggested that we "earnestly attempt to understand the point of view and problems of other individuals and groups" and that we particularly "must not take advantage of the present dislocation to further unfairly our own special interests."

NAVY BOOSTS ELECTRONICS



Navy Day, 1946, heralds a new step forward in the United States Navy's expansion of its electronic development program, which is designed to equip it as a Guardian in Peace, just as electronic progress enabled it to emerge a Victor in War. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced that, beginning November 4, 1946, the basic course of Electronic Technicians' Mates and Aviation Electronic Technicians' Mates will be broadened from 20 to 42 weeks under a program aimed at filling 7,900 billets now open in these ratings. There are more than 1,700 different types of modern, complex electronic equipment aboard ships of the Fleet, in Navy planes and at shore stations. Photo shows advanced students at the ETM school in Anacostia, Washington, D. C., using an oscilloscope, a device for demonstrating the functioning of electronic equipment. (Official Navy Photograph)

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS TEL. 61-14

At the regular meeting of the Jeremiah Smith grange, held Tuesday evening, the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of three candidates. The program was in keeping with harvest time and Hallaween.

The Country Fair and Harvest Supper, held at the Grange Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening, was well attended and a success in every way.

Rolvin Coombs has been confined for several days with the grippe.

David Davis, of Pine Row Farm, started Tuesday, October 15, for Lakeworth, Florida, to spend the winter months. He is driving his own car enroute.

Mrs. Claire Davis has been confined to her home with illness for several days.

Miss Harriett Coombs, a teacher of music and art in the schools of Whittinsville, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther H. Coombs.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson and Mrs. Ida Dunn, who suffered injuries from a fall last week are reported to be improving.

Schools were closed Thursday and Friday, to permit the teachers to attend the annual State Teachers Convention, held at Concord. They will be closed this week Friday for the Teachers Institute for elementary rural schools to be held at Center Strafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Whalen, Jr. (Barbara Cram) of Boston, came to Durham to attend the Home Coming Program at the

SPECIAL MASSES NEXT WEEK-END

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor of St. Mary's church has announced masses for All Saints Day, a Holy Day of obligation, Friday, November 1st, at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M.

There will be a special requiem mass on All Souls Day, Saturday, November 2nd, at 8 o'clock. This is not a Holy Day of obligation.

CHURCH SERVICES

Durham Community church—Sunday.

9:30, Junior church, Primary school.

10:45, morning worship service; sermon, "Releasing Imprisoned Splendors," pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; organist and choir leader, Irving D. Bartley.

6:00, P.M., Pilgrim Fellowship meets, (High school age group.)

Monday, 8:00, P.M., Church reception and social for newcomers at Community House. There will be program and refreshments.

Newmarket community church—Sunday.

11:00 A.M., morning worship service Richard Abel of Durham, guest preacher; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

9:30, Sunday school.

5:30, Young People meet.

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

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.

Monday, 7 A.M., Mass.

Tuesday, 3 and 7 P.M. Confessions

University on Saturday, October 19th. They later attended the Harvest Supper at Lee, returning to Boston late Saturday evening by bus.

UNH To Present Lecture Series

DURHAM, N. H. Oct. 24—For the first time since the war, a lectures and concerts series will be held this year at the University of New Hampshire, announced Prof. Lawrence W. Slanetz, chairman of the series.

The six event series will get underway on October 23 with a lecture on "Atomic Power—Progress or Disaster" by Dr. William Thornton Reed, noted authority on science and author of "Industrial Chemistry." Formerly dean of the school of chemistry at Rutgers University, he is at present chief of the research section of the Department of Labor's national roster of scientific and specialized personnel.

First musical event of the year is a performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" by Boris Goldovsky's New England Opera Theatre on November 13, followed on December 4 with a concert by Richard Dyer Bennett, well known ballad singer.

On March 12, Dorothy Minty, California violinist, who, in recent years has been on the Julliard School faculty, will present a concert. Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Lois Wann, oboist, will give a joint recital on April 9.

The series will close on May 7 with a lecture by the eminent Harvard sociology professor, Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, on the "Crises of Our Age." In all cases the lectures and concerts will be held at 8 p. m. in New Hampshire Hall. Only 1200 tickets are available. They are \$2.10 for the season.

The earliest known life insurance policy was issued in 1583.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

We made a few errors in the paper last week — Thanks a lot for calling our attention to them. They will be corrected. Errors, we find are an interesting way to discover how many people are reading the paper.

Lots of you are buying it — we stay well above the 400 mark of paid papers every week. Advertisers are using our columns, more and more of them taking advantage of the three months contract. News comes in beautifully. We are happy this week to receive the Sport's Reviewer from Al Tilton in Portsmouth and what Newmarket Was Doing in the past from the only old files of the Newmarket Advertiser now owned by James H. Crimmins.

Did you go to the fire Monday night? Nearly the whole town turned out to see the school burn and the comments were interesting. Years ago you might have heard men and women comparing it with other big fires within the range of their experience in Newmarket. Monday night you heard one veteran recall the last big fire he fought in Germany and another tell how Japan cleared out lanes of houses so that if the cities caught fire, only one block of buildings would go. The world is becoming a big neighborhood!

A. C.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Surplus Property

WORK SHOES

\$5.25

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

Don't Cash Your War Bonds

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

You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

The New Market National Bank

1885 — 1946

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| Strawberries | .69 | Green beans, cut | .32 |
| Raspberries | .89 | Cauliflower | .39 |
| Apricots | .38 | Peas | .32 |
| Grapefruit | .35 | Spinach | .25 |
| Pineapple | .47 | Asparagus | .49 |
| Plums | .35 | Whip topping | .32 |
| Blueberries | .47 | Shrimp | 1.45 |
| Broccoli | .35 | Scallops | .96 |
| Chicken a la king | 1.08 | French Fried pot. | 10 oz. .33 |

Exeter Food Bank

Portsmouth avenue

Telephone Exeter 962

Robert Caughey of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Penn French, all former Durham residents, were in town last Saturday.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Did you know that you won't have to miss your favorite radio program anymore? Now there's a home-recording machine that will register programs while you're away, then play them back later.

Skinned potatoes are something different in the food field. Packed in moisture-proof bags they won't discolor or deteriorate. They'll cost more but they'll save wastage.

Keep the salt shakers dry by putting them in the oven after the heat is turned off.

If you've wondered why real mayonnaise continues scarce when other products are becoming more plentiful, don't forget that oil is still rationed. Therefore, mayonnaise production has to be limited.

When using boiling water to remove fruit stains from table linens, it will be more effective if poured from a height. So put wash tub on floor and pour water from two or three feet above.

To save that precious vitaminized margarine, let it stand at room temperature for a while before spreading on toast.

You'll soon be carrying your vegetables and coke bottles in paper bags that won't fall apart when they get drenched. Chemically treated, they absorb moisture.

Grated orange rind sprinkled on hulled frosting adds both color and flavor.

FOR SALE

Cream and Green Oil
Kitchen Range \$45.
2 oil barrels, stands, faucets
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For the Entire Family
Bob's Shoe Store
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DURHAM

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 336

Deputy Tennyson Drake of Dover visited Scannell grange for his annual inspection Friday night. Visitors were present from Rochester, Cochecho, South Paris and neighboring towns. A safety program was presented.

The Gorman block and College Pharmacy of Durham, formerly owned by James B. Gorman and Joseph A. Gorman of Durham was sold recently to Burns, Inc., and College Pharmacy, Inc., respectively.

Before a gathering of League of Women Voters gathered at Mrs. Francis Robinson's home Friday night, Mrs. Stinson of the national League office in Washington and Mrs. Malcolm Keir of Hanover, state president, spoke on the organization of local leagues.

Mrs. Howard Swan, Miss Helen Swan, Mrs. Kenneth Foss drove to Chicopee, Mass., to spend the week end at the home of Mrs. Foss' brother, Royal Edgerly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neville formerly of Woodman avenue, attended the home coming game Saturday. Mr. Neville is employed by the N. E. MPA in Boston and lives in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis and two sons of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner and child of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hodges of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Earl Chandler and Miss Giles of Boothbay Harbor all visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gross of Mast road after the Alumni Day game Saturday.

STATE A. A. U. W.

MEETS SATURDAY

The New Hampshire division of the AAUW will hold a Workshop conference at room 207 State Annex, Concord, Saturday, October 26 at 9:20 A. M. Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, state division president, will preside. State division officers, standing committee chairmen, branch presidents, and interested members will attend. Luncheon served at 12:30.

WOMEN ASSISTING AT GOLDEN TEA

The flowers used for the Golden anniversary celebration of the Durham Women's club were specially raised for the occasion, collected and arranged in corsages and decorations by Mrs. Jesse Hepler, Mrs. James MacFarlane, Mrs. Leroy Hazard, Mrs. John Tomkin and Mrs. Will Daniles.

The reception committee for the tea at Mrs. Harold W. Stoke's home was Mrs. Harold Lovering, chairman, Mrs. Horace Giddings, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. George Foulkrod, Mrs. Clayton Cross, Mrs. Paul Hopkins, Mrs. Leroy Higgins, Mrs. Charles Mammel, Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh, Mrs. Edward Peal, Mrs. Gustave Petorman, Mrs. Harry Keener.

FOR SALE

One Grey Enamel,
Home Comfort
Kitchen Range
W. Philbrick 40 Elm street
Newmarket.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 31, 7:45 Mothcraft meets; topic, "Behind the Scene With Books For Children from One to Fourteen Years," by Mrs. Ralph Turner, Emerson School for boys.

Men's Club Hears Dartmouth Man

In this complex age, one cannot expect the church to carry on all the activities it has carried in the past. Prof. Andrew Truxal of the Dartmouth Sociology department told members of the Men's Community club of the Durham church at its opening supper meeting recently. Sixty-six men sat down to the lobster salad supper and the club has a paid up membership of 78 men.

Professor Truxal explained the sphere in which the modern church should be active, creating keen interest and animated discussion. The year's program centers about the theme, "The Church and the Contemporary Scene."

In the absence of President Edward J. Peal who is on the West Coast, Bradford McIntire presided. Leonard Crouch, son of Leon Crouch of Packers' Falls who has recently returned from Japan, was introduced to the group.

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler

More people have raised their own dry shell beans this year than for some time past, perhaps because of the shortness of the bean crop last year. These people are now wondering how to take care should be pulled now as soon as possible if they are not already pulled, and should be thoroughly dried before shelling. The common way of doing this is to dry them outside on a pole support, but not touching the ground. I prefer to bring mine in and let them dry in the basement. Then, after they are thoroughly dried, they should be shelled and picked over.

Of all the different vegetables, beans are the easiest to keep. All you have to do is keep them in a cold dry place and nothing will bother them. There is, however, an insect which is very common and which does a great deal of damage to the beans, the bean weevil. When you keep the beans in a cold place the bean weevil doesn't bother because a temperature of around 30 degrees for 30 days or so will kill both insects and eggs. Therefore, the housewife who keeps her beans in the barn or in the woodshed seldom has much trouble. But, if she keeps them in the pantry, the weevil may develop.

The old-fashioned way of killing the weevil was to put the beans, after they are thoroughly dried, in the oven for a couple of hours at a temperature under 150 degrees. This method can still be used to kill bean weevil, but it is so hard to control the temperature that you are very likely to raise the temperature so high that you kill the germination of the bean itself. This will not hurt the beans for baking, but of course will spoil them for planting.

Perhaps a more satisfactory way is to place them in a deep freeze for 48 hours or so and then after treating them, put them in an insect proof container in preferably a cool place. A 48-hour exposure to zero temperatures will kill all vestiges of the bean weevil. I think that this method of killing weevils is far more superior to the other methods since it will not affect the germination.

Woman's Guild Welcomes New Durham Residents

The Women's Guild, the all inclusive organization for women in the Durham church, met recently in the Paine auditorium. Newcomers were presented identification labels on autumn leaves and Mrs. Ralph Craig, in a Scottish plaid suit and beret, handed out programs of the year's activities.

Ushers stationed in the piers presented new residents to a welcoming committee, Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Guild president, and Mrs. Arnold A. Brown, pastor's wife. Decorative baskets and vases of autumn foliage were used effectively on the platform, balcony and alcove tables.

Mrs. Arnold Brown, chairman of the church reading offered lists of approved books for the annual March to March reading contest for Congregational churches and urged Durham women to better their previous record. Mrs. Victor Smith, reporting on World Service, mentioned Durham's special interest in Pleasant Hill academy, Tenn., where several former Durham people have taught.

Ruth Wadleigh, Home Economics teacher at Pleasant Hill, prepares school lunches with pupil assistance and the local guild has sent money for an electric churn to replace the small butter mixer now used daily. Mrs. George M. Foulkrod, chairman of the calling committee, indicated the purpose of the group and the locality each member is covering.

Mrs. Max Abell of the Benevolence committee explained that the

Guild sends cards, small gifts or flowers to invalids and shut-ins and urged the members to report prolonged illnesses. Mrs. Lawrence Stanota and Mrs. William Lyons are accepting offerings for Guild purposes.

Mrs. Johnson explained the Guild's place in the community and Mrs. Brown closed this portion of the program with prayer.

Three young women from the University furnished music, Miss Grace Miller, vocalist; Miss Myers, pianist; Miss Webber, violinist. Mrs. Charles Dawson and Mrs. Paul Sweet, hostesses, with their committee served refreshments from a beautifully appointed table. Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Donald Chapman, president of Folk Club, presided at the tea table.

The earliest record of plastic surgery is when Justinian II in 700 A. D. had his nose reconstructed after it was cut off in battle.

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

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

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

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I gulp down my breakfast every day just to be on time at the office, so the boss won't be too mad when I go out for my morning coffee."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DEMOCRATS GIRD TO HOLD SLIM CONGRESSIONAL EDGE

WASHINGTON. — The crisis in Democratic politics brought the Chicago boss Ed Kelly down to Washington for three days, ostensibly to see someone here about his airport. Actually he came to try to get Messrs. Truman and Hannegan out of the glue barrel into which they had hopped gracefully with Mr. Wallace and from which they extricated themselves ungracefully, leaving Mr. Wallace therein.

Kelly went back to Chicago with the official sub-rosa Democratic story that after all, you know, it is possible Messrs. Truman and Hannegan may have planned this exploit in a glue barrel just to get rid of the commerce secretary. This is quite a tall story, one of the highest, if not the soundest, of the campaign thus far, but it was accepted without a grimace in some quarters, where certain Demos were glad to be relieved of the Wallace burden.

In such ways, the leaders have managed to make themselves somewhat happy about all this.

For this or other reasons, their confidential figures on the election show they expect to lose a few more seats in the house but are convinced they can retain the majority. They cannot afford to lose many as they have only 21 above a majority (plurality 47). The latest house lineup shows 239 Democrats, 192 Republicans and 4 others. The Republicans must gain 24 seats to win a plurality.

DEPEND ON UNIONS

A few Democratic senators likewise have been checked off as beyond rescue, but the average conclusion of the high command is they will be able to rescue their congress from the electorate with only some shavings missing.

Their technique of political exploitation is running just about the same as the old Roosevelt sure-thing election tactics. At bedrock, it is simply an alliance between the unions and the city machines. The question has been whether the unions would go along this time as in Roosevelt days. Demo bosses who have talked with Phil Murray, president of CIO, say it is a certainty they will. His left wing

branch of the unions, they assert, will join in as usual on election day, no matter how far they have strayed from the political banner of the administration, or indeed how much they have tried to tear it down during the recent strikes. Now I do not guarantee this. I am merely reporting the confident expectations of the Truman strategists.

Naturally, if they get all the unions back into their camp, they can stage what might be described as a prewar Roosevelt election. Personally, however, I am far from convinced that the unions will come around for them in a group as usual, and I have in mind particularly the new antagonism of the railroad brotherhoods and the CIO economists.

Not until returns from the union districts are available, the day after election, can anyone be convinced, in the face of such recent evidence to the contrary as the defeat of good labor friends like Wheeler and La Follette in the primaries. Certainly bits of electoral evidence thus far have suggested the unions are not subject to one-horse leading.

A BID FOR RED VOTES

Some information from the electoral feedboxes, however, suggests Kelly may have had something to do with National Chairman Hannegan's bringing not only Wallace but Senator Pepper back into the list of official speakers with glue still fresh and running from them. Wallace always has been characterized generally here as a mystic, a rather innocent one between elections, but Pepper is strictly paprika. The color shows through.

Now the Demo side of the story (and I am telling the inside of only this one today) is the familiar tale that the Communists do not amount to much but their vote may come in handy. Pepper and Wallace, they say, are being held out to the Communist element as two cakes of sugar (the mix-up of metaphors in this yarn is not mine but a proper contrast between objectivity and the viewpoint of the politicians involved).

You may recall Pepper was roundly applauded by the Communists when Wallace was booed. He could not be anything but Communist sugar-bait in this situation because he has no organization in Florida which means anything to the Democratic command. Lately it has been rather weak there (few Floridians talk much about his antics). Even if he had an organization, his state is not in doubt in this election and therefore his support at home means nothing to the administration.

Wage Payments

Out of each dollar of revenue, railroads in 1946 pay 58 cents for wages.



New York's Black Magic

There is a vibrant hush along side streets when midnight puts on its negligee. . . . The canyons are packed tight with silence extending as far as the ear can reach. . . . Restless breezes hold a whispered tete-a-tete as they hum around corners. . . . Darkened windows are whitewashed with moonshine, and the luminous buildings stand like frozen ghosts. . . . Street lamps poke fingers of light through the inky night. . . . Stillness grips the atmosphere in a lover's embrace. . . . The sinister beauty of ebony silence prowls the streets searching for the dreams of poets.

Central Park spills its scenic treasure in the dark. . . . Fallen leaves frolic with balmy winds—indulging in their whackrobatics. . . . Trees drip with greenery. . . . Winding roads are disturbed only by the metallic gargle of passing cars. . . . Sometimes it's so quiet—you can hear the castanets of crickets. . . . Spacious lawns are patches of natural beauty in the stone and steel landscape. . . . The surrounding skyline is coated with moonlight. . . . Flashlights of patrolling park police turn on and off like giant fireflies.

The Main Stem during the pre-dawn hours settles down to a paralytic pace. Its bonfire of activity has been quenched and only tiny flickers of energy remain. When the mazda display is snuffed out—the street's shallow gaiety vanishes like dreams. . . . The Grandest Canyon is cushioned with calm while it patiently waits for the soundless crack of dawn.

There are always humans haunting the town from midnight to sunrise. Many of them are rootless people, withering and waiting for zeros. . . . Many are sinful and shameless. Most are the homeless and the lonely, who have found life a continual war. The serenity of night seems to offer them a little peace.

It's so quiet you can hear the crisp rustle of newspaper pages being turned. Or your car's motor purr. . . . Night workers gaze through leaden-lidded orbs and swap empty stares. . . . A gust of wind heralds the approach of a bus or trolley as they wreck the wall of silence. . . . Cleaners sweep the littered pavements—the wish-swish-swish of brooms and hose providing an accompaniment for a symphony of boredom.

Harlem usually is brimming with excitement. That sector never stops to catch its breath. Some of its streets are as busy during the middle-of-the-night as they are at noon. . . . Though Harlem is plagued by poverty, there are more amusement spots here than in any other part of town. . . . Trouble-makers pour from bars. . . . Police cars snake in and out of the 28th precinct, where 100,000 poverty-stricken people are bunched in a square mile.

Night-clubbers who swept into places like sprints of seltzer—now exit with all the fizz taken out of them. . . . The doorman appears to be the only one whose face isn't smudged with fatigue. . . . And there is always the glum sight of a lady lush looking as though she had stepped out of a nightmare. . . . People trying to clutch a little merriment with noisy desperation.

Throughout the night there are odd keddickers who are starring in their own tawdry sideshow. . . . Unfortunates taking an inventory of garbage cans, trying to find something that might be of value.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams



ONE OF THE HARD THINGS FOR PARENTS TO UNDERSTAND IS: NOW—IF IT TAKES THE WHOLE FAMILY ONE HOUR, TO GET JUNIOR UP AND DRESSED AND OFF TO SCHOOL IN TIME, WITH ONLY A SLIM CHANCE OF HIS REMEMBERING EVERYTHING HE'S SUPPOSED TO TAKE—HE CAN GET DRESSED FOR A BALL GAME, WITH NO PROMPTING, IN TEN MINUTES, AND BE OFF WITHOUT FORGETTING THE MINUTEST DETAIL OF HIS EQUIPMENT.

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.

Vets Subsistence Allowance

Recent legislation placing a limitation on subsistence allowances for veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill for education or training who are obtaining compensation on the side has brought a flood of inquiries about the new VA regulations concerning this phase.

Briefly, the new law provides that "in no event shall the rate of such allowance plus the compensation received exceed \$175 per month for the veteran without dependents or \$200 per month if he has a dependent or dependents." The limitation applies to veterans whether they are earning money outside while going to school or earning wages in apprentice or on-the-job training. In other words, if a veteran is going to school and earning \$150 per month on the outside, his subsistence would be cut from \$65 per month to \$25 per month to come within the \$175 per month limitation, if he is without dependents.

Veterans administration says that for perhaps three months, perhaps longer, veterans will get the same amount they have been getting in the past, but that enclosed with each check mailed up to October 31 will be a notice from the VA describing the changes in the G.I. Bill and warning each veteran that he later may have to return some of the money he now is receiving in subsistence allowance during this interim period. The same notice asks each veteran to give his training officer or regional office not later than November 5, a statement of his earnings during August, September and October. Veterans are warned that further checks will be delayed until this notice is received, so they should be sure to meet the November 5 deadline. After the veteran has turned in his notice, VA will start making adjustments in any subsistence allowance that requires changes. If there is a refund due the government, however, no time limit is set for returning this money.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband served 14 months in the merchant marine, 12 months of this overseas. Is he eligible for the draft?—Mrs. R. M. B., Pensacola, Fla.

A. If you do not have any children and your husband is between 18 and 30 years old and unless he has served for a period of not less than 32 months beginning on or after May 1, 1940, on active duty not less than 75 per cent of the time and unless he applied for and received from the war shipping administration a certificate certifying that he has completed a period of substantially continuous service in the merchant marine, he is subject to the selective service law and may be drafted.

Q. I am a widow with six children under 18 years of age and I am 30 years old and not able to do much work. I had a son killed in France in 1944. I was dependent on him. His wife has remarried. He had his insurance made in her, but he told me he wished he had made half of it to me although he never did. Can I get a part of it now?—Mrs. M. O., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. No, you cannot obtain the insurance. If you are a dependent mother, however, you are entitled to a pension for the death of your son killed in action. Suggest you contact your Veterans' administration office in Cincinnati and give them the details. Your local Red Cross or any American Legion post will help you.

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

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

Q. Could you give me some information about the 615th port company? When did it land in the states and where is it now?—V. B., Conder, N. C.

A. The army says that the last address of the 615th port company was APO 435, San Francisco, and it was inactivated on the island of Luzon at Manila.

Q. Can a former serviceman apply for a G.I. loan guaranty while he is on terminal leave?—Veteran, Vinita, Okla.

A. I should think so if he is otherwise qualified or eligible.

JUST

Good Reason
Wife—Downtown today I saw a dog bite three men.
Hubby—Was the dog mad?
Wife—I don't know, but the three men were furious.

Life may begin at forty, but so do rheumatism, fallen arches, bad eyesight, falling hair and a dozen more ailments!

He Did!
She—Don't you ever do anything on time?
He—How do you think I bought our car?

A Bit Crowded
"Yes, ma'am," said the ex-soldier, "during the war the troopship I was on was sunk and for a week I lived on a can of sardines."
"Weren't you afraid of falling off?" she asked.

Whoever thought of calling money dough? Why dough sticks to the fingers.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Dole's Tablets. No laxative. Dole's brings comfort in a fifty-cent double your money back or return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Cunningham MOWER
Now clean and fast in tight corners: 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it. Rugged design, dependable engine. See your dealer or write Dept. 790
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.
11 Canal St., Rochester, N.Y. Est. 1818

Building Items Rule Tightens

Veterans' Housing Will Get Priorities on Most Materials.

WASHINGTON. — Priorities on surplus materials going into the housing program were recently taken over by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. Fifty scarce materials were added to the priority list.

Two orders were issued by Wyatt which he said were designed to speed the flow of surplus government-owned materials into the housing drive and into the veterans' administration hospital building program.

By the action, Wyatt displaced the civilian production administration in the management of purchase priorities on surplus government building supplies and water, power, gas and sewer equipment.

Veterans' housing now will get preference on more than 80 types of building materials, instead of the 30 previously covered, Wyatt announced. Added to the list are a wide range of household equipment and builders' supplies, including stoves, refrigerators, oil burners, light fixtures, linseed oil, putty, shingles, water heaters, shower stalls, sheet steel, linoleum cement, lime, bricks and medicine cabinets.

Private Builders Next.

Exclusive priority, for a period yet to be determined, will be granted to the veterans' administration and to the federal public housing authority, whose program to get 103,000 temporary dwelling units ready for veterans at colleges this fall is lagging far behind schedule.

After those two agencies, private builders participating in the housing campaign—those holding Wyatt's HH housing priority—will get immediate access to the scarce materials offered for sale by the war assets administration.

Established building material dealers who certify that they will sell only to contractors holding the housing priority also will get preference on the surplus goods, Wyatt said.

The additional powers granted Wyatt to see that surplus materials were channeled into veterans' housing were delegated to him by OPA Administrator John D. Small, by a special directive.

Extend Export Controls.

Export controls were extended to restrict foreign shipment of 32 more building materials or articles of equipment described as "urgently needed in the veterans' emergency housing program." The commerce department's office of international trade (OIT) announced it had taken the action at the request of the national housing agency.

The goods can be exported only by getting special licenses from the OIT. Formerly they could be shipped freely.

Man Builds Bird Houses

From Single Rooms to 90
KANKAKEE, ILL. — Joseph H. Dodson has built thousands of bird houses and is still hard at it despite his 91 years.

Dodson, considered an authority on American song birds and member of many ornithological clubs, lives at "Bird Lodge," where each year over 400 of his feathered friends find food and lodging.

Dodson has been building bird houses for 65 years. At present he has a crew of five men helping him construct two dozen types of bird-houses. His designs run from the single room homes for wrens, to seven-floor apartments with 90 rooms for purple martin colonies.

Through many years of study, Dodson learned what types of housing each bird likes, and the kind they would return to each year. Homes which include red cedar in their structure are the most popular with American song birds, Dodson discovered.

Lovely Centerpiece Is Easily Crocheted



5271
THIS handsome pineapple doily makes a lovely centerpiece under a bowl of flowers. It measures 17 inches—if you've never crocheted a 'pineapple' design, here is an excellent one with which to begin.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Seventeen-Inch Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5271) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is involved in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Genius at Work

Alexander Hamilton once said to an intimate friend: "Men give me some credit for genius. When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it."

"Then the efforts which I make the people are pleased to call the fruits of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR

and signal for any brand standard 100-lb. cylinder \$11.00. Additional for 2-cylinder hook-up \$4.35. New guaranteed. Order today for immediate delivery.

For particulars write
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIRGINIA - - - - - MINN.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.
You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

YOUTH
raises its voice!
(and some interesting problems)
in the new dramatic discussion program
"It's Up To YOUTH"
with **BILL SLATER**
as moderator
WEDNESDAYS
8:30 PM
Sponsored by the publishers
SEVENTEEN Magazine
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

TWO OF A KIND!

Leigh S. Taylor prefers a pipe—
T. E. Rakestraw favors
a "makin's" cigarette—But
they both stand pat on P. A.

P. A.
GIVES ME REAL
PIPE JOY. RICH,
TASTY SMOKING
AND EASY
ON MY
TONGUE!

"I've smoked P. A. in my pipe for years now," says Mr. Leigh S. Taylor. "The fact that P. A. is especially treated to remove tongue bite is a lot of comfort to me."

FOR
PIPES

I ALWAYS
ROLL MY CIGARETTES
WITH CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT.
FAST, EASY ROLLING
AND SUCH
RICH TASTE!

FOR
PAPERS

"I like everything about Prince Albert," says Mr. T. E. Rakestraw. "It rolls up easier and it tastes just right—mild, with plenty of good rich taste."

PRINCE ALBERT

E. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

EXTRA TASTY BREAD!

GET
FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE
FRESH YEAST

BECAUSE IT'S FULL-STRENGTH—this active fresh Yeast goes right to work. No waiting—no extra steps! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps make bread that tastes sweeter, is lighter, finer-textured every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—be sure to get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

October 22, 1926

A sidewalk has been constructed on Young avenue.

A fine exhibit of canned goods put up by members of the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools was made in the office of the light company the past week.

Last Friday evening Fred Willis paid a bet which he made with Hector Brisson on the Willa Sharkey fight, by walking barefoot from Brisson's store to the corner of Exeter and Main streets and return. He was escorted by Mr. Brisson and a drum and bugle "corps," and boys bearing red lights. (This Mr. Brisson had his store in part of the space now occupied by the Ben Franklin store, Bld.)

Rev. John D. Kettelle, minister at the Community church, will conduct the Sunday services at his church; and Rev. Herman J. Morrison will officiate at the services at his Baptist church.

Deaths this past week included William E. Ritchie, former baseball player; Henry D. Blanchard, a travelling man; and Jehabed R. Kelsey.

Forty Years Ago

October 26, 1906

The plant of the Newmarket Electric Light Company is in bad shape again, the lights going out frequently. W. H. C. Follansby, receiver of the company, informs the paper that he has received permission from the court to put the plant in good condition, and that a new dynamo and boiler will be installed, also new poles and

wires erected. In the meantime patrons of the service will have to get along as best they can.

Frank E. Willey has secured a position with the B & M repair shops at Lawrence.

A fire escape of the latest design has been put on the Masonic block, on the Central street side.

P. H. Dargis, J. H. Griffin, A. W. Griffiths and E. P. Pinkham, and their wives, returned Wednesday from their trip to New Orleans.

Frank Beauchesne, local agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company, has moved his family here from South Berwick and is occupying the Bresnahan house on Main street.

Harry H. Briggs, for the past five years an employee of "The Advertiser" office, has resigned his position, and Thomas N. Murphy of Meredith has taken his place.

W. H. C. Follansby, receiver of the Newmarket Electric Light, Power and Heat Co., which company owns the Newmarket and Durham Telephone Company, has sold the telephone business to the New England Telephone company, which will take possession on November first. The company is giving all subscribers to the exchange fifteen months service for the price of twelve months.

Sixty Years Ago

October 1886

Away back in 1886 news items stated that a new water wheel of an approved make has been put in No. 2 mill—Felix Clement sold out his confectionery business to A. E. Voter, from whom it was purchased last spring.—A Republican campaign flag bears the inscriptions "For Governor, Chas. H. Sawyer" and "Ten Hours a Day's Work."—A street lamp has been placed in Kittredge square and one will shortly be placed at the junction of Gerry avenue and Exeter street. Two more would like to be seen on Main street, as nights when nearly all the stores are closed it is quite dark and gloomy on our principal thoroughfare.

TWARDUS —

They went out by the Northern route through Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Neb. Mr. Twardus was impressed by the \$350,000 post

Entertaining Is Demonstrated By Home Agent

Miss Ruth Stinson, Home Demonstration agent, continued the course in "How To Entertain," for members of the American Home department Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Abbott, 11 Lamprey street.

The table was set for a dinner and a buffet lunch with members of department assisting. A question period followed during which various phases of this type of entertaining were discussed.

Entertaining with a tea was discussed at the previous meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bassett. Candles, silver and floral centerpieces were arranged on the well appointed table. Mrs. Alvina Lebranch and Mrs. Stella Cilley poured.

Two new members have been received into the American Home department recently, Mrs. Kay McLeod and Mrs. Marjorie Atherton.

Walker Family Reunion First In Four Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and their six children had the first family reunion in four years at their home on North Main street last Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Walker Hancock of Roswell, New Mexico, and Miss Natalie Walker of New Britain, Conn., were home. Thomas Walker returned from the service sometime ago. Pearl and George Frank live at home, and Mrs. Ralph Jackson lives in Newmarket.

Mrs. Hancock and her husband, "Sonny" Hancock, are with the Rodeo showing in Madison Square garden, she as a show girl riding in the grand opening and he as calf and horse roping contestant. They will not come to Boston with the rodeo but are leaving for their home in New Mexico to sell their cattle.

Miss Nathalie Walker who worked at defense work during the war has completed her studies for a licensed hair dresser and is employed in that work. Miss Pearl Walker returned to Madison Square Garden with her sister for a few days visit and returned home Thursday.

Home in Omaha for its 22,000 members, the largest post membership in the country. They spent a few hours in Boys' Town, 10 miles outside Omaha, and were interested in this tremendous program, the 36 buildings and 31 more under construction.

The party went through Salt Lake City and the hard grind over the deserts before reaching San Francisco. They spent five days at the Legion convention taking particular interest in the Legion legislative program. The legion is pushing veterans preferences, the G. I. Bill of Rights, more civil service benefits for veterans, World War II Housing program and better retirement laws for federal workers. Mr. Twardus said.

While on the West Coast, the New Hampshire party went to Joe DiMaggio's restaurant. Lefty O'Don't's and Casey Stengel's places, saw a World Series of the Pacific Coast, China Town, Alcatraz, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Hollywood. The local man said he never has seen so many oranges, lemons and walnuts in all his life.

They returned by the Southern route, which strangely they found cold. They came through New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, stopped at Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon and the Indian reservation at Oklahoma City. Food was plentiful through the south and west with lots of ham and eggs and steaks. The tunnels through seven Pennsylvania mountains brought them near home with lots of souvenirs, pictures and newspapers gathered as mementoes.

HIGH SCHOOL —

ing, the fire chief explained, stopped here by the slate roof.

The first estimate of damage was placed at \$10,000 but after viewing the building the next day, it was learned that the timbers were badly damaged, two walls burned away in large areas and there was heavy damage to the ceilings and to the book cupboards. Some windows were broken and have since been boarded up. With the present cost of materials, it may cost more than \$10,000 to put the building back in to usable condition.

One fireman, Robert Gilman, was overcome by smoke and carried from the basement of the building. He was treated at the scene of the fire and able to be on his feet in about a half an hour. Several of the 25 firemen who turned out to fight the stubborn blaze attended school in the Primary building in their young days and some of them have children in these grades today.

About 10 o'clock when it appeared that the flames were extinguished, a chimney fire broke out and kept the men on the job a while longer. Two men, Robert Willey and Robert Behen, were assigned to watch the building all night and at 7 o'clock the next morning men going to work saw the firemen putting the trucks away.

The school board met Tuesday night and considered two plans to meet the emergency, place the first four grades in the High school using the auditorium and manual training rooms, possibly, or reopening the Old High school on the hill. After consulting with local workmen to see if material and labor was available, it was decided to test the boiler and the plumbing at the Old High school. If these could be used, it was wiser to open the old high school, they felt.

Workmen were on the job Wednesday morning moving the desks and chairs for the little folks to the big building on the hill. The chairs and desks were unharmed by the

flames. Plumbers set to work on the water system and a furnace man prepared to investigate the insides of the furnace.

The local American Legion talked some of buying the Old High school for a dollar from the local authorities at the last Town meeting, but it was felt wiser to keep it as a "safety valve" in case the town grew. The Civics department of the Women's Club asked for the use of it in connection with the play ground this summer, and it was put into condition for them. Broken windows were replaced and electricity and water were turned on. These repairs facilitated the work of getting it ready for classes now.

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Tel. 178

Your Home Town Store

"APOTHECARY Atmosphere"

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

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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We repair, adjust and lubricate
All makes of sewing machines.

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Whatever of Hardware WE CAN PROCURE for the present

Whatever of Insurance YOU WANT any time

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

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Home of Good Food and
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Next To Olympia Theater,

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FIRST NATIONAL SELF SERVICE MARKET

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| Finest Peaches, large | .29 |
| Campbell Tomatoe Soup | .10 |
| Van Camps Tuna | .32 |
| Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce | .23 |
| Prune Plums, large | .29 |
| Toilet paper, 3 for | .25 |
| Comstock Apples, sliced | .25 |
| Sardines, 4 oz. can | .08 |

New pack of peas, corn, string beans

At Low Prices

County YMCA Reports Many Additions At Camp Lincoln

Percy E. Jewell of Exeter presided at the fall meeting of the Rockingham County YMCA Camp Lincoln committee held in the Pine Room of the Exeter Inn. Wednesday evening. Following a short review of the development of Camp Lincoln by Mr. Jewell and an interpretation of the function of the State YMCA through its district work by Alfred Connor, Sr. of Newfields, a business meeting was held.

David Merrill of Exeter, Treasurer, gave his report which showed both disbursements and income at a new high for Camp Lincoln, leaving a final balance to continue operations. Mr. Merrill discussed the report in detail, explaining that improvements of \$3000.00 were made this year costing the camp about \$1000.00.

Alfred Connor, Sr. of Newfields was then reelected to the State Executive committee of the N. H. YMCA by vote of the members present.

The Camp Committee endorsed and authorized the Camp Director

to begin work on the following projects by which were recommended him in his report: the enlargement of the Camp Committee, erection of three drinking fountains, the screening of all cabins, addition of new screen doors, replacements of steps to cabins, oil the floors in six buildings, clear out rifle range, develop second archery range, paint the interior of the dining hall, continue the development of Jewell Point for outpost camping, grade and plant grass on Hobbs Athletic Field, re-roof the other half of the dining hall, establish camper canoe fund for 1947 and start the construction of the 12 by 60 ft dock.

Presiding officer Jewell appointed a committee of three to work with the Camp Director in purchasing a truck for Camp Lincoln use. Named to this committee were David Merrill and Daniel Fowler of Exeter and Alfred Connor, Jr. of Newfields.

Election of officers ensued and Alfred Connor, Jr. of Newfields was elected chairman, Norman McKendrick, secretary and David Merrill treasurer. These officers will serve until the fall meeting in 1947.

Chairman Jewell appointed a committee of three, David Merrill, Lewis Swain and Director John Lewis to conduct a survey of the lumber situation at Camp Lincoln and submit their report to the camp committee.

Mr. Jewell reported that 188 different campers enjoyed their vacations at Camp Lincoln this year. This is the largest number of boys ever served at Camp Lincoln. Campers came from 14 Rockingham county towns and cities and seven states were represented in the enrollments this year. Deep sea fishing trips out of Hampton River were inaugurated this year.

Major improvements as cited by Chairman Jewell as completed this past year were the erection of an 18 ft iron tower on top of which was constructed a 2000 gallon water tank, a new well was completed, 200 feet of water main laid, a \$500. (3000 watt) electric generator was purchased, lights and floor plugs were placed in all the cabins and the other nine buildings, 14 of the 17 buildings were stained and many other improvements were made.

There were 17 boys in attendance at Camp Lincoln from the Hamptons for a two weeks period or longer this season, Portsmouth and Dover being the only two communities to exceed the Hamptons.

Mrs. Clark Given Stork Shower

Mrs. George Clark of Lee was surprised at her home Saturday night when friends and relatives showered her with stork gifts. Mrs. Charles H. Roberts of Haverhill, Mass., master of Mrs. Clark, was hostess.

The honor guest received a great many gifts. Those attending were: Mrs. Joseph Boardman, Mrs. Alice Porter, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ally, Mrs. Abbie Roberts, Mrs. Emma Moses, Raymond Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roberts, all of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Josephine Falvi of Lawrence, Mass.

JAMES B. GORMAN

Funeral services were held for James B. Gorman, 59, proprietor of the College Pharmacy in Durham, this morning at St. Mary's church. Dover. Mr. Gorman died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 8 Ballard street, following a long illness.

He has been owner of the College Pharmacy for the past 26 years and well known to many generations of college students. He was a member of the Dover American Legion post, Knights of Columbus and the Portsmouth lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes (White) Gorman, two daughters, Marion A. and Patricia R. Gorman, both of Durham; one brother, Postmaster Joseph A. Gorman of Durham and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Macklin of Dover.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Mayor Clyde Keefe of Dover who is running for governor and Mayor Mary Boudreau of Portsmouth who is running for the state senate spoke before a representative group of Newmarket Democrats at the Town Hall Monday night.

They outlined their platforms, explained their policies and urged the workers to get the Democratic vote out on November 5th.

MRS. POOLE HOSTESS TO D.A.R. MEMBERS

Granite chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. Helen Poole in Newfields recently with 10 members present. Following the business meeting there was a musical.

Mrs. Mary Swart sang and her mother, Mrs. Poole, accompanied her and gave groups of solo numbers. Mrs. Poole commented briefly on the composers, some of whom she knew personally, and their compositions in introducing them. The program closed with a group of MacDowell sea pieces.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Swart served refreshments. The group will meet with Mrs. Ruth Dalton on November 14th with Mrs. Mildred Rooney assistant hostess.

ELAYNE BAILLARGERON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Elayne Baillarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baillarger of North Main street, celebrated her sixth birthday last week, Thursday, with a party given by her mother for several little friends and their mothers. She received numerous gifts. Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those attending were John and Ruth Lindberg, Leonard and Ronald Labranch, Constance Kustra, Jean and Marjorie Call, Richard Demers, Richard and Louise Elmond, Laurette Girouard, Elaine LePage, Sandra Provost, Dennis Abbott, Bernard, Diane and Paul Baillarger, and several adults.

Word has recently been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Pleuch of Durham Point road that their son, Fred, who is serving with the U. S. Army in Germany hit a booby trap and has lost one leg. He is now hospitalized, waiting an opportunity to be returned to this country.

Stanley Magnusak of the U.S. Air Force was home on leave recently. A son was born to Newmarket Town treasurer and Mrs. Romeo C. Lohelle, Sunday morning at 1:05, at the Exeter hospital.

The fire alarm which came in about 7:15 Tuesday night, the night following the Primary school fire, was a false alarm.

Miss Claire Redman is now working at Sam Smith's Shoe factory office and Miss Dorothy McGrovey has replaced her at Turcotte's Hardware store.

Harmon N. Lewis, aviation chief machinists mate, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James H. Crummins. Chief Lewis recently reenlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Quonset, R. I.

Mrs. Fay Phair, NHS teacher, attended the Teacher's convention and went on to her home in Woodville for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caraccio attended Henry Rose's wedding in New Bedford, Mass., last Sunday.

Several local people attended the wedding of Barbara Mae Streck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Streck formerly of Newmarket, to Arthur Jordon of Lowell, at St. Michael's church, Lowell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavallo and daughter, Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nesbit, Mrs. Esther Dall and Mrs. Emma Nesbit motored down from here.

Mrs. Sadie Lavallo who had been visiting for three weeks in New Bedford met the local party in Lowell and returned with them.

Joe Lambert, Mrs. Charles Caswell and Mrs. Chester Willey each made hot coffee for the firemen while they were fighting the Primary school blaze Monday night.

The Primary school teachers visited school in Durham Tuesday. They reported to the school Wednesday to help sort over books and supplies in the school at the time of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michaud of Portland, Me., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thibault Sunday.

Charles Caswell has returned to his home from a long stay at the Exeter hospital.

Robert Keller broke his collar bone recently, the accident allegedly happening in the Stone school yard.

Capt. Edward A. Adams of Adams Point, Durham, celebrated his 86th birthday this week with a number of friends calling to wish him well.

Twilight ranges in length from several weeks at the polar regions to 20 minutes at the equator.

In its peak year, the Grand Army of the Republic numbered more than 309,000.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of Rose A. Hevey, sometimes called Rose 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.

OIL 18, 25

GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB PARTY

The Good Neighbor club wound up its summer season with a whist party and lobster supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Claire Hamel. The members have paid dues at each meeting which were used for this special party.

Three tables of whist were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer, high scorer; Mrs. Les Goodreau, second and Mrs. Mrs. LaTour, third. Others present were Mrs. Diana Hamel, Mrs. Sigus Bentley, Mrs. Terry Labouch, Mrs. Pinadie Hamlin, Mrs. Leota Coker, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, Miss Ann Hamel, Mrs. Doris Valiere, a member of the club, was ill.

MRS. DENILA LEMIEUX

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Denila Lemieux, Tuesday morning in St. Mary's church when Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor, celebrated the high mass of requiem, assisted by the regular choir.

Bearers were Romeo Lemieux, Philip Blanchette, William Lemieux, Joseph Butler, Homer Laroche, all of Newmarket, and Gerard Lemieux of Dover.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Father Benoit. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter funeral home.

Mrs. Lemieux, 80, widow of Joseph Lemieux, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Blanchette, 18 Bay road, after a long illness. She is survived by her daughter; six sons, Romeo, Edward and Homer Lemieux of Newmarket, Alfred Lemieux of Blackstone, Mass., William Lemieux of Providence, R. I., Arthur Lemieux of Fulton, N. Y.

Professional blood donors receive a payment of from \$7 to \$8 per 100 cubic centimeters of blood.

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Clothier for Men and Women
388 Central Ave., Dover
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First Class
Shoe Repair
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Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.
Take home some.

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES
Champion sire, truly outstanding. Prices \$40. up. FRANK CANABIO, Bristol, R. I.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE

300-ton good clover Timothy or Alfalfa hay. Lots of good mature cattle for sale. Also all kinds of horses.
HARRY BALL - FAIRFIELD, IOWA

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PRACTICAL nurse, or young woman, a girl to learn nursing. Day duty. Pay good.
Norris Nursing Home, Boggsaven, 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. \$2.50 prepaid.
HARNEY M. COHEN, Valdosta, Georgia.

Buy and Hold Your

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Outdoors in any weather, feet keep comfortable with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan.



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

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED

due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "drugged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Bush Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2

43-46

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

One-Yard Blouses Gift Items Practical and Pretty Bib Apron



Gift Blouses
A WONDERFUL gift idea that's sure to be appreciated—each of these charming blouses takes just one yard of fabric, and is cut all in one piece. You can run them up in no time at all—choose snowy white, soft pastels or gay all-over prints.

Pattern No. 1475 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires one yard of 35 or 38-inch for either blouse.

Brief, Chic Raincoat



The "Pee Wee" raincoat, modeled after the brief top, is popular on campuses this fall. It is made of water-proof koresal, and comes in gay hues, such as coral reef, sea garden (misty blue) and lime green.

Aids Vitamin Intake

In certain diseases, children absorb very little vitamin A administered in oil, but a new water solution apparently can overcome this. The method is more economical since less vitamin A can be used in the water solution.

Attractive Bib Apron
COVER up your pretty frocks with this neat bib apron—attractive and practical. Over-size ric rac makes a colorful trim, and there's an ample pocket for oddments. Pattern 8081 has a well illustrated sew chart that the beginner in sewing can follow smoothly.

Pattern No. 8081 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 2½ yards of 22 or 25-inch; 7 yards trimming.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
529 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 35 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Appetizing, Wholesome Lunch Essential for School Kiddies

As school days again appear on the family schedule, the question of lunches absorbs many mothers. Unless the lunch is appetizing, adequate and wholesome, the children will not keep well nor learn so easily.

The underweight child, particularly if he has a finicky appetite, may suffer from colds and other diseases. If his lunch fails to tempt him he is likely to eat very little of it. When such children also fail to eat an adequate breakfast at home, the situation is indeed serious. No matter how good the lunch is, however, it will not benefit the child fully if he is so interested in play that he fails to eat all the lunch or eats it so hurriedly that it is not well chewed. The teacher who can make the lunch hour a happy, interesting time and who establishes a definite period of about 20 minutes for lunch, is contributing to the good nutrition of the child.

The school lunch needs to contain plenty of food for the child's needs and food that is easily digested so the child may do the best school work he is capable of doing. In the appetizing lunch there is a variety in texture, a nice contrast and blend of flavors, and variety in color. The food is not all soft, solid or dry but offers something a little soft and moist, and something crisp or crunchy to chew. For instance, cornbread with ham, bananas and soft cookies would be too dry. The addition of a salad or pickled beets and an apple in place of the banana would improve the texture by adding something both moist and crisp.

Learned His Lesson

THE memory expert had been giving his turn in the village hall. The audience had not been enthusiastic and the questions asked by the audience at the end of the entertainment really infuriated the man.

Then one dear old lady came up and asked him to what he attributed his remarkable memory.

"Well, madam," he explained, without a smile, "when I was in the Air Force, I once had to make a parachute jump from a great height. Just as I jumped, the pilot leaned over the side and yelled, 'Hey, you've forgotten your parachute!' Believe it, that taught me a lesson, and I've never forgotten anything since."

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

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

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 55¢; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Sole makers of

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Here's WHY You'll Like the **WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**

- ★ Start a fire but once a year.
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- ★ Amazing, patented interior construction results in remarkable performance and substantial fuel savings.
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Model 320
Best Regular for Models 310 and 315 available at most coal heat manufacturers.

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IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN



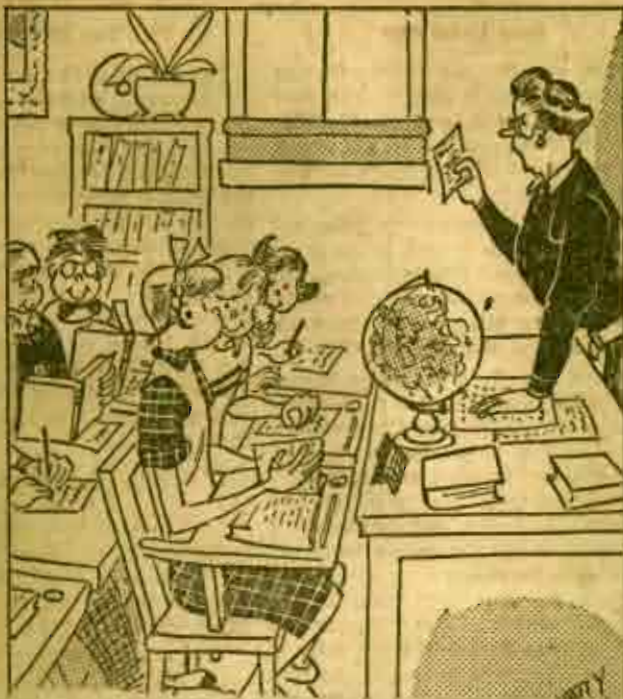
● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

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

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Now... Who wrote this note to Alvin and signed it 'eternally devoted'?"

PAID IN KIND

A very poor Chinese had his small laundry next door to a more prosperous Chinese restaurant. Every day he would take his bowl of rice, put his chair as close as he dared to the restaurant, and sniff the appetizing odors.

One day he received a bill from his neighbor for "the smell of his food." The poor man promptly went indoors and appeared with a small money box and rattled it in the ears of his "creditor" saying, "I hereby pay for the smell of your food with the sound of my money."

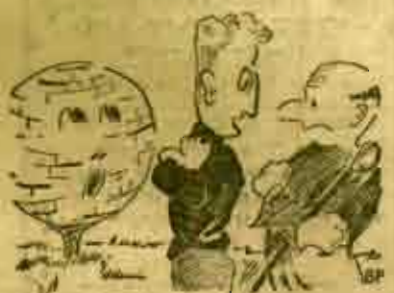
General Amnesia

"Do you know who I am?" shouted the irate general to the Australian who had neglected to salute him.

"Do you know who I am?" he persisted, as the soldier looked blankly at him.

"Here, boys," said the Australian, turning to his friends. "Here's something good. A general who doesn't know his own name!"

NAME-CALLING



Golf Instructor—Your trouble is that you don't address the ball properly.

Novice—Well, I was polite to the darn thing as long as possible.

SOMEWHAT ANNOYED



An amateur sportsman spent the day in the woods with gun and dog, but failed to bag anything. A friend twitted him on his unsuccessful hunt.

"Didn't you shoot anything at all?"

"Well, I shot my dog."

"Why, was he mad?"

"No, not exactly, but then he wasn't so pleased either."

Deadbeat

Car Owner—I've had this car a whole year and I haven't paid a cent for repair or upkeep since I bought it.

Prospective Buyer—So the man at the service station was telling me.

In a Tight Spot

To scare her mischievous little son, a mother told the child there was a big, bad wolf outside, waiting to catch all bad boys. After running quickly to the front door to see the wolf, the youngster came back and said he didn't see the animal.

When the lady explained that only bad people could see him, the child stumped her with this reply, "Well, mommy, how is it you could see him?"

AUTUMN SIZE



"Gimme an all day sucker," the youngster demanded at the candy store.

He was handed one. "Looks kind of small," commented the boy ruefully.

"Yeah, the days are getting shorter now."

THAT'S PRETTY HARD

She was always complaining about being fat, and always reading advertisements to find some easy way to reduce.

A smart aleck friend told her, "I've just heard of a sure-fire, simple exercise for reducing. One anybody could do."

"Tell me quick," cried the fat one.

"All you do," explained her friend, "is to shake your head firmly and slowly from left to right every time you are offered a second helping."

POP



By J. Millar Watt

Well-Dressed

"Have you ever appeared in court as a witness before?"

"Yes, your honor."

"In what suit?"

"My blue serge."

Perfect Medicine

Customer—You advertise this remedy as good for men or boys? Druggist—Yes, madam. It is time-tried.

Customer—Give me a half dozen bottles, then. It's just the combination to cure my husband.

Getting Accustomed

"Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite nice tunes."

"Do you really think so? We were afraid that we'd merely gotten used to it."

Time to Quit

Personnel Manager—Why did you leave your last job?

Applicant—Illness.

Personnel Manager—What was the trouble?

Applicant—The boss was sick of me.

A NEW USE FOR IT



An Indian in Arizona returned to the village drugstore for the third time in a month to buy a half dozen bottles of cough syrup.

Druggist—Someone sick at your house?

Indian—No sick.

Druggist—Then what on earth do you want all this cough syrup for?

Indian—Um yum! Heap good on pancakes!

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JAN. 22 FEB. 20 14 15 23 13 1 11 9 14 7 8 5 1 4 23 1 25

FEB. 21 MAR. 20 5 14 20 5 18 16 18 9 19 9 14 7 21 18 7 5

MAR. 21 APR. 20 16 12 5 1 19 1 34 20 19 8 15 16 16 9 14 7

APR. 21 MAY 20 5 19 19 5 14 20 9 1 12 4 9 7 14 9 20 25

MAY 21 JUNE 20 21 14 22 1 18 14 9 19 8 5 4 6 1 3 20 19

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JULY 21 AUG. 20 21 14 1 3 3 21 19 20 15 13 5 4 5 1 19 5

AUG. 21 SEPT. 20 9 14 17 21 9 19 9 20 9 22 5 13 9 14 4 19

SEPT. 21 OCT. 20 16 5 18 6 5 3 20 9 13 9 20 1 20 9 15 14

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NOV. 21 DEC. 20 13 12 4 6 1 22 15 18 9 19 18 5 16 1 9 4

DEC. 21 JAN. 20 1 7 15 15 4 19 5 3 15 14 4 19 20 1 18 20

CASH AND CARRY

In a brief but perilous foray a little band of English soldiers had brought considerable glory to their regiment. Now, before the regiment and a distinguished company of visitors, they stood to be decorated for their valorous service. But something new had been added. The commanding general, an extremely rich old gentleman, was supplementing the government awards by personally placing in the bank in London a 100 pound note to the credit of each hero.

The awarding of the medals went on apace, until the general came to a big Irishman named Moriarity. "Well, Moriarity," said the general, "I pin on your chest this medal from a grateful government, and in the bank I place a hundred pound note to your credit. What do you say to that?"

"Well, sir," replied Moriarity, "if it don't make any difference to you, pin the note to my chest and place the medal in the bank."

Might Try Jumping

"Conductor, will you help me off the train? You see, I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backwards. The porter always thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

Their Rendezvous

Judge—Did you ever see this prisoner before the bar in your life?

Witness—Sure. That's where we always meet.

Short and Snappy

The city editor of a Texas paper stressed brevity to all reporters.

One day a newcomer was sent to cover an accident in an office building. He returned and wrote: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Lincoln building today to see if the elevator was coming down soon. It was. Age 22."

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Cox



"The way we stay home night after night it's no wonder our electric bill is so high!"

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
October 25, 1946

Dear Pal,

Columbia University ! ! Empire State Building ! ! Rockefeller Center ! ! Trolleys, subways, escalators, elevators, ferries, movies, shows, and so on until everyone wishes that we had gone to New York.

But we did and what a wonderful trip ! Most important of all we learned that the 1946 Newmarket Lamprey had again won third place rating in its class at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

Sleep On Bus

After leaving Boston, Wednesday, October 15, the eight of us prepared for a good (?) night's sleep on the jolting Greyhound bus. The evening passed quickly with several stops at the roadside Greyhound Post Houses for refreshments.

About six o'clock I left my companions, Miss Martha A. Lefebvre, Jeanne Morrissey, Mary Copley, and Shirley St. Hilaire from Somersworth; Loretta Proulx, Dorothy Zwiercan, and Doris Jaross from Newmarket, and moved to a front seat. Here I enjoyed an interesting conversation with the driver while

the bus load of sleeping people rolled to its destination.

Just outside Yonkers, N. Y., I saw a series of wide yellow letters painted on the road. With difficulty I managed to read: YONKERS, N. Y. "THE CITY OF GRACIOUS LIVING." NOW CELEBRATING ITS 300TH ANNIVERSARY. The driver said that it was the largest sign in the world, and that proved to be the first point of interest on my trip.

Through Harlem

My first impressions of the city itself weren't the tall buildings and crowded streets. I remember most vividly our ride through Harlem, the colored section of the city. What a scarcity of white people ! ! Second on my list is the sight of water rushing down the streets. Kindly, the driver said that New York City has hundreds of water trucks that ride around all day, day after day, flushing the streets with water to keep them clean.

My next point of particular interest was a sign proclaiming: "We weld everything but a broken heart." Although these points aren't important they are the ones that stand out most clearly as my first sight of the "Wonder City."

Coming from a small friendly New England town we were impressed, or perhaps I should say depressed, by the disagreeable personalities we came in contact with Thursday morning. Everyone seemed to be bound to do the most he could to make his neighbor miserable.

Rockefeller Center

Thursday we toured Rockefeller Center, "The city within a city," which covers 12 acres and houses just about everything one needs to be able to live right there.

While passing through one of the sub-floors the guide pointed out the snowplows used by the center to keep its streets free from snow during the winter. Close by was a dingy pile of melting snow. We knew that we were below the surface but we didn't think that we were so far below that the snow didn't completely melt from year to year. But the snow turned out to be scrapings from the skating rink upstairs ! !

Going to the other extreme, the observation roof was beautiful with green grass and blooming flowers, which are kept heated so that they are there the year round.

Run for Ferry

Our trip to the Statue of Liberty will never be forgotten. Riding to the ferry by subway we found that we would probably miss it by a few minutes. Nevertheless we tried valiantly to make it before the ferry pulled away. Running just as fast as possible, sometimes even faster, we arrived there at the very last minute, and boarded the ferry just in time. We pulled away from the dock and enjoyed the cool breeze out there in the sea (?) as we took pictures by the mile. Chugging along we pulled closer to the statue but kept moving, slowly we passed it, and Loretta said, "Oh, I know we'll go around to the other side."

But no, we kept on a straight course to the opposite shore and Miss Lefebvre came up to us all excited and said, "We took the wrong ferry, we're going to Staten Island!" The moral of this story is: Look before you leap, (onto a ferry) ! !

Of course there are other things going on in school besides the details about our trip, for instance: The seniors held a social Wednesday evening featuring dancing, also providing ping pong and card playing for those who didn't care to dance.

Mr. Crooker attended the Rockingham County Lay Professional Council meeting in Exeter, Wednesday.

Message of merit: A GOOD NAME like good will is attained by MANY ACTIONS and may be lost by ONE.

Bus breaks down

Our bus had behaved strangely at the start of the return trip and finally in Westport, Conn., the driver informed us that it was disabled and we would have to wait for a new one from New York. We waited, for three hours, three hours that flew on wings with the help of a French gentleman from Worcester who told our fortunes and read cards. Now we're waiting to see just how true his predictions were.

Because of the three hours delay we missed all bus connections in Boston and had to take the 2:30 train. We were finally deposited on our individual doorsteps about the same time as the milk bottles and morning papers.

In spite of this inconvenience it was a trip that we enjoyed to the utmost and will never, ever forget.

Mr. Foster Elected

Mr. Walter J. Foster was elected vice-president of the School Masters Club at the recent teachers' convention in Concord.

Thursday evening on our trip we attended the 1946 Pulitzer Prize, comedy play, "State of the Union," starring Ralph Bellamy and Kay Francis. The play was really good and if we fell asleep in the second act it was only because we were extremely tired and it was too hot for comfort in the balcony.

Sees Local Boy

That evening we met Glenn Dumbrack, who is stationed in New Jersey, and went to the Radio City Music Hall to see the second showing of the world's premiere of "The Jolson Story."

Saturday morning we returned to Columbia to attend lectures on Manuscript and Photography. For the remainder of the morning we divided into small groups and wandered around the city at will.

Doris, Loretta and I came in contact with a picket line of barbers who were on strike. This experience was a new one to us and added great interest to our trip.

That evening we met Glenn Dumbrack again and attended a stage show and the movie "Margie" at the Roxy theater.

Each evening we returned to "home," which was the Regent Hotel, and our fifteenth floor suite to discuss our experiences of the day. And we really mean it when we say that the high altitude did not effect our ability to sleep in any way. Especially Dotty who could even sleep on a noisy, jolting subway.

Several of the highlights of the trip which we enjoyed very much were the breakfasts we ate in the Automat and the luxurious feeling of having a maid make our beds each day.

Regrettably we left New York Sunday noon, thinking of the Economics test waiting for us Monday morning, but through the hands of fate we were unable to attend school on Monday.

Shop at Saks

Friday morning was the time dedicated to shopping at Saks, Fifth Avenue, Macy's and Gimbel's and several of the girls came home with lovely New York creations added to their wardrobes.

The afternoon was spent at Columbia University attending the general meeting and lectures on Planning a Yearbook and the preparation of a Good Working Dummy.

Star Theater NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. October 25 - 26

William Elliot-Constance Moore
in

"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"

Sun., Mon., October 27 - 28

Gene Tierney - Walter Huston
in

"DRAGONWYCK"

Tuesday - Wednesday Oct. 29-30

Charles Boyer - Jennifer Jones
in

"CLUNY BROWN"

Thursday, Oct. 31 - Cash Night

Cash Prize of \$25.00 or larger

John Leder - Audrey Long
in

"GAME OF DEATH"

The Top of the City

The majestic Empire State building attracted us next and from the 102nd observation floor we looked out over the roof tops of the great, bustling city of New York and saw the yellow taxis scurrying beneath us, the ships steaming up the Hudson, and tiny, minute people traveling the streets, way, way down. Of course all these things made good material for our cameras in fact, I think I took as many pictures of the New York skyline from above and below that they will make the printer dizzy when he develops them ! !

Newsworthy yours,
"Ben"

Sales of liquefied petroleum gases for household use last year were 840,000,000 gallons, an increase of 23 per cent over 1944.

FOR SALE

Cabinet Radio
RCA Victor

W. Sharples Tel. 233
Newmarket

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

CIVIC THEATRE

Continuous Every Day All Day
Portsmouth's Largest Stage

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 24 - 26

Michael O'Shea-Susan Hayward
"JACK LONDON"

Akim Tamiroff-Anton Walbrook
"THE BANDIT AND THE LADY"

News - Disney Color Cartoon

Sunday & Every Sunday

On The Giant Stage
FIVE ACTS OF BIG TIME
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

Plus Chuck Hill's Civic Theater Band

on the screen
"THUNDERBOLT"

Monday, Tues., October 28 - 29

Robert Cummings - Ray Milland
Merle Oberon

"FOREVER AND A DAY"

plus
"TARZAN AND THE GREEN GODDESS"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"PORTSMOUTH FOLIES"

LION'S CLUB SHOW

Fri., Sat., Nov. 1 - 2

Cary Grant - Laraine Day
"MR. LUCKY"

Jean Arthur - John Wayne in
"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Friday - Saturday

William Henry - Linda Sterling

"MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE"

Jimmy Wakely in

"TRAIL TO MEXICO"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Evelyn Keyes - Keenan Wynn
Ann Miller - Ailyn Joslyn

"THE THRILL OF BRAZIL"

Kane Richmond as The Shadow
in

"THE MISSING LADY"

Wednesday, Thursday

Roalind Russell - Brian Aherne

"WHAT A WOMAN"

John Leder - Audrey Long

"A GAME OF DEATH"

M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Butch Jenkins - James Craig in
"BOY'S RANCH"

also

Robert Lowery - Helen Gilbert
in

"DEATH VALLEY"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

June Haver - Vivian Blaine
in

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

In Technicolor

Wednesday - Thursday

Gail Russell - Claire Trevor
in

"THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

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

Friday - Saturday October 25 - 26

ANITA LOUISE - ROBERT SCOTT
MICHAEL DUANE - LLOYD CORRIGAN
"SHADOWED"

ROY ROGERS - DALE EVANS
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES - BOB NOLAN
AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
"SONG OF ARIZONA"

Sunday - Monday October 27 - 28

WALTER PIDGEON - ILONA MASSEY
JANE POWELL - RODDY McDOWALL
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday October 29 - 30 - 31

DOROTHY McGUIRE - GUY MADISON
ROBERT MITCHUM - BILL WILLIAMS
"TILL THE END OF TIME"

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY REALTORS

Insurance - Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

Turco - Cook Promise Action In Main Bout

A good card has been rounded out for the boxing show Friday night at the Palace theatre, South Berwick. Henry Turco of Boston is matched against Tony Cook of Portland. Turco has been defeated only once in 17 starts and that by Red Perkins of Lynn. Cook, the brother of veteran Jimmy Cook, has been going great guns in Portland and other Maine rings. He comes to South Berwick with a long list of knock outs, 10 out of 14 K.O.'s.

Bobby Welch of Boston is matched against Eddie Berry of Portland in six rounds and Harley Caswell of Dover against Georgie Pelletier of Dover for the heavy weight championship of Dover. There will be two other bouts.

An elephant's trunk is strong enough to lift a one-ton tree trunk, yet delicate enough to pull a single blade of grass.

Heavy, khaki, cotton

WORK PANTS

\$3.00

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

THE BARN

Good Used Furniture

1 ice box

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

Large assortment of chair

Parlor Heater (small)

Portable oil heaters

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203 South Main Street
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SPORTS

Manager Traces History Of Rams' Baseball Club

by Wilfred St. Pierre

The Newmarket Rams, the baseball club which made such a splendid showing this summer in the Twi League and in the ambitious program of outside games, was formed in 1941. In the years which followed the teen aged boys went to war, scattering to all parts of the earth, but this spring there were enough of them back, filled with healthy enthusiasm for baseball to reorganize the team.

In 1941, when Newmarket had no baseball team for the teen age boys this group formed a club and played amongst themselves. Later the Hi-Y formed a team which merged with the group, forming a club strong enough to want a name and an adult manager.

They decided on Rams for a name and asked George "Flicker" Hamel, who later went to war and who paid the supreme sacrifice, to coach them. "Flicker" accepted and directed them through 10 or 12 games that summer. They played teams from Portsmouth, Exeter, North Hampton and Saugus, Mass. The Saugus game they got through "Lefty" McDougal who originally came from Saugus. That was a great trip. The 10 team members went down with Wilfred Houle in one big car and won the game 21-5. With that victory they did not mind crowding on the trip going and coming.

They also played against "Cy" Lavigne who is now playing on the great Epping Legion team.

When war was declared late in 1941, the Rams began leaving for the service, each man promising to return in a year to play baseball for the Rams. The war lasted longer than they expected, and before it was over every last member of that ball club had left for service with U. S. forces. While these men were in the Army, Navy and Marines, they still wrote home confidently that they hoped to play ball with the Rams.

Some of the boys had a tough time of it in the service, but they were all good Americans, determined to do their job, get it over and get home. The greatest sorrow came when they learned that the man who had done the most for the team and who they wanted most to return, would never be back. The Ram spirit lived on though even with this bad break against them and each boy felt personally re-

sponsible to help fill in for their lost leader.

Another disturbing piece of news came to the Rams when they heard from the western front that one of their players, Eddie Dostie, had bailed out while on a mission and was a prisoner of war. Things looked dark for 23 months while Eddie sat in prison camps and it was a great joy to him and his teammates when he was liberated by the American Army in May, 1945.

When Eddie finally came home on furlough, the first thing he wanted to know was what had become of the Rams. From then on the Rams began coming home, first on leave and then for good. When hostilities ceased, all the boys with the exception of Al Houle came home. He is still in the service but there is a place reserved for him on the Rams ball club when he comes home.

This spring, with the boys back, their thoughts turned again to baseball. They began to inquire around to see if there was interest and it did not take long to find out. The first need was a manager and coach and the boys felt the loss of Flicker Hamel more than anything else.

They decided to wait to see what Newmarket had in mind for sports. They knew the Polish club would have a ball team, for they had one for several years before the war. They knew this would be a strong experienced team, as it proved to be when it came through this year with the championship.

The Rams players invited Wilfred "Mutt" St. Pierre to take over for them. He knew the Rams before the war and was a great pal of their former manager, Flicker Hamel. With the manager question settled, the team members began to think about equipment and uniforms. They had no backers, but they must have equipment and so they borrowed money to get the ball rolling. Unwilling to be faced with a debt, the players chipped in by means of a fee to pay back every cent of their debt. A few more young men joined the original nine.

When practice time came around, the team picked up Bob Hale, Norman Sharples and Franny DeAngelis and the club shaped up with D. McDonald, c; Dostie, p; Hale, 1st B; Pelletier and Silver, 2nd B; St. Pierre, SS; DeAngelis, 3rd B; Sharples, Labranch, C. Mongeon, G. Mongeon, outfielders. After three games, the club lost Sharples to the Polish club, a hard blow to the Rams for Sharples was a great fielder.

SPORTS REVIEWER

says:

The followers of High school football in the local area were pretty well pleased with the results of the tilts played his past weekend by their favorite eleven. To the majority of sports lovers in the vicinity it was a much needed lift — that World Series all important seventh game was a heartbreaker and they were glad to forget the rawhide and turn to the pigskin.

Portsmouth's undefeated Clippers came through brilliantly in the last half of their game to trounce Stevens of Claremont 34-12 after trailing 12-7 at the half mark. This is the Clippers fourth consecutive win and right now things look rosy for the gallant Port City team.

Trip academy of Kittery also remains in the undefeated class. In fact Jack Cannella buys chaulked up their 29th straight win by tripping St. Ignace of Sanford, Me., 14-7.

Exeter academy took the measure of Bowdoin JV's, 48-0, scoring in all periods. John Alexander was the Exeter star, scoring three touchdowns and kicking extra points.

In a thrilling game at Concord, Ollie Adams, Dover High, squeaked through to a 14-13 win over Concord, thereby keeping their season's slate clean.

In Durham the scene was considerably different. The Wild Cats went down to a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Springfield — 14-6. It was a sad day for the thousands of alumni who returned to their alma mater for the first home coming since 1942. It was one of the great upsets in New England, NHU, harriers, however, carried the banner high by defeating Northeastern, 15-49.

A new record for the two mile Newmarket Cross Country course was set this past week by Averhill.

McDougal came back about this time and was a great help to the Rams as a pitcher and first baseman. DeAngelis became discouraged and gave up. Franny should've done that for the first year of playing is tough. The club wishes him success and hopes to see him in some club next year.

(To be continued next week.)

of Epping high, who raced around in 12 min., 12 sec. Epping defeated Newmarket 18-41. Russell whose time was 12:27, 40 sec. better than his previous record, was third for Newmarket.

Carl Landholm, director of athletics at UNH, speaking before the Portsmouth Lion's Club this past week stated that large college football today is a big business and that the schools are opening hiring their football stars. The Durham director said that we must make up our minds whether college football shall be pure or organized as big business.

There can be no middle course, if we decide on the business scale we must openly admit it and make it a good business. Let's have the colleges get together and set up a scale of pay and other regulations such as professional leagues have.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



Can You Predict The Future?

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

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Agency**

New Hampshire National Bank
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Tel. Newmarket 104-11

BOXING

6 ROUNDS

Henry Turco, Boston, 142 vs. Tony Cook, Portland, 142

6 ROUNDS

Bobby Welch, Boston, vs Eddie Berry, Portland

4 ROUNDS

Harley Caswell, Dover, vs. Georgie Pelletier, Dover
Heavyweight Championship of Dover

South Berwick

Friday Night

SHORTAGES

everywhere but

THE FRYUM BAR

Fried Clams and French Fries in unlimited quantities

Hot Dogs

Ham Sandwiches

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

Political Advertisement



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 is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, the young widow who owns the timberland, is trying to persuade Mark to cancel the lease. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$5,000, but Mark refuses to give up a good thing. At a critical point in lumbering operations, the French-Canadian workmen strike for double wages. Mark pays them off. A log jam threatens to ruin his hopes, but with the aid of the foreman, Larousse, Mark saves the timber. By a clever stratagem, Mark gets his men to offer to return to work. He suspects Broussac was the instigator of his labor troubles.

CHAPTER V

"Tell them they made a mistake," he said. "I'm not going to reward them for making a mistake. Next fall, when the work begins in earnest, I may consider a fifty cents raise. If they come back now, they come back at two dollars."

Louis interpreted rapidly. "If they want to come back," Mark confirmed, "tell them they can move back into their cabins as soon as possible, and get that lead of lumber put through the mill."

But the men understood. Grins of gratitude had supplanted the looks of shame and eagerness. Louis marshalled his men to form them in column and march them away again—Louis had once been a corporal in France.

Nat said, as he watched the departing crowd: "I didn't think you'd put that across, Mark."

"I had a hunch that money was going to talk, even with Broussac here," said Mark. "I guess he'll be on the job soon."

"Would you sell if he made you a real offer?"

Mark shook his head. "I'm here to stay," he answered. And then he knew that he was thinking of Madeleine Kinross.

Broussac didn't delay. He came next morning, driving up in a rig with a spirited horse. In the mill the dynamos were revolving, the barkers whirring, the chain drag traveling up the flume, carrying its load of logs. Pikemen, standing on the rafts, were unpeeling the logs and attaching them to the mechanism that started them on their journey millward.

Underneath the roasting mill, showers of bark chips were accumulating on the shingle, to be washed out into the Gulf at each high tide. Beyond the mill, a steady line of peeled logs was dropping into the hold of one of the waiting lumber schooners.

Broussac got out of his rig and came forward, hand outstretched. Mark hesitated an instant, and then took it again. The lawyer entered the office and dropped into a chair. He looked at Mark with a cynical smile upon his lips.

"You appear to have won, Mr. Darrell," he said.

"My understanding was that there would be no opposition from you," said Mark.

"Violence," corrected Broussac. "I guaranteed that St. Victor should treat you with the consideration due to you. I should make it plain to you that it is not my own opposition you had to encounter, but that of the whole town, which is loyal to the wife of its late seigneur."

Mark, sitting silent, looked into the keen, intelligent face of the lawyer. Broussac had come to make some offer, of course. But why? What was the element behind his opposition that Mark didn't understand?

"I want to ask you a question," said Broussac. "Just why do you attach as much value to your lease-

hold rights, if adequate compensation for them were allowed you?"

"I might ask you," Mark returned. "why you attach so much importance to getting me out of St. Victor. But I am not going to ask you that question. I prefer to answer yours. I have undertaken a job, and I have a liking for staying on it, Monsieur Broussac."

"Ah," said Broussac. "I thought you Americans regarded everything from the monetary point of view. But let me make my own position clearer. I was raised, a poor boy, in the slums of Quebec. All my life I have sought position, wealth, ease, a settled place in the world. I have gained these, for I am going to marry Madeleine Kinross."

Mark felt something like a stab at his heart as he looked into the lawyer's face. He had guessed it; but that didn't make it any the easier to take.

"You see, Mr. Darrell," Broussac went on, "we want the rights back, rights that were leased to you under rather desperate financial circumstances. At first, when you refused my offer, I thought you were bluffing, in the American way. But I no longer think you were bluffing. I think you are an obstinate young man. Mr. Darrell, I want you to leave St. Victor. And I have come to make you another offer. Fifteen thousand dollars, plus the proceeds from the sale of that lumber."

Mark Refuses a Tempting Offer

Mark shook his head. "Frankly, no," he answered. "My backers have authorized me to go ahead. They would not understand any such arrangement, and they would withdraw their support from me. No, Monsieur Broussac, I am not prepared to accept your offer—or any other."

Broussac's mouth opened. He stared, then nodded his head gravely, rose, and went back to his rig. In another minute he was driving furiously back toward St. Victor.

Mark left Nat to take charge of the operations. He packed a blanket and a little food, and started out alone to look over his limits, with the intention of spending a night or two in the open.

Back from each of the skids was a logged space, big stumps and small uncut spruces, extending for a considerable distance. Some distance beyond was virgin forest. Trees that had been growing for more than a century, some of the finest pulp timber that Mark had ever seen.

The limits were not marked out. There would be plenty of time to do that the next year, or the next, when the axemen might be approaching the boundary of Mark's three thousand arpents. Mark inspected the corduroys and the trails, along which the logs were dragged. Everything was old and obsolete, but he would have the whole summer for repairs.

He strode along trails under the age-old trees, at the tips of whose branches the buds of that year's tender green were already beginning to expand.

Mark wondered whether Broussac's explanation of his motives was actually true. And then he discovered that he wasn't thinking about that. He was thinking about Broussac's declared intention of marrying Madeleine Kinross, his enemy, who had nevertheless saved his lumber for him.

Barely sixteen when she married Kinross, half-an-hour before the seigneur called to his death aboard his sailing-schooner!

Mark remembered the white face she had turned upon him when he staggered ashore, after Louis had pulled him out of the foaming water. "I'm glad! I'm glad!" she had cried.

Then Mark had known he loved her. But unconsciously he had known it from the first night, when he saw her big, gray eyes fixed upon his in anger.

Mark hadn't thought much about love for three or four years. Of course, he had gone through his experiences, but the woods had become an absorbing passion with him, the desire to tame the wilds, as a horseman tames some wild



The woods had become an absorbing passion with him.

steed. All his suppressed instincts had come flooding back when she cried, "I'm glad! I'm glad!"

At nightfall, in the warm spring evening, Mark laid down his blanket under a big spruce and curled up in it. In a few minutes he was asleep, not dreaming even of Madeleine Kinross.

He awoke at dawn, stretched himself, and realized how good life was, and how petty were the things that had been troubling him. In the distance he could hear the St. Victor thundering through the gorge toward the St. Lawrence. A faint whirring sound came from the mill, and, more distinctly, the thud, thud of the stripped logs falling into the hold of the lumber schooner, whose white sails were visible, far away, through the trees. That night spent in the woods had given Mark a new outlook on life.

He built a fire, cooked a few strips of bacon, made tea and ate the stale bread that he had brought with him. Afterward he ascended a slope above him to get his bearings.

The river ran on his right, foaming down to the flume. On his left, to his surprise, he saw the natural bridge that connected the seigniorly with the all-but-island on which stood the lighthouse. And beyond this, through a dense growth of trees, Mark could see the slender shaft of the lighthouse, on its base of rocks.

Suddenly again the remembrance of Madeleine Kinross flooded him with tenderness. The idea came to Mark to go and see the girl, and try to make his peace with her.

There was no doubt that she was influenced by Broussac. And his own tenure of the seigniorly lands would be but for four or five years, during which she would be getting stampage money from him. There wasn't any reason for the opposition she had shown him.

If he could make his peace with her, that would mean the end of the fight with Broussac.

That was the nature of Mark's reasoning. Actually—well, he knew he just wanted to see the girl again.

He made his way along the trail toward the rock bridge, which towered ever higher as he approached it. The sun was well up in the sky before he set foot upon it.

Then down the roughly terraced steps toward the lighthouse and Madeleine's cottage.

Then a roughly dressed figure emerged from the scrub and stood confronting him, an ancient pistol in its hand. It was Andre Gallipeault, the lighthouse-keeper, his face convulsed with fury.

"You do not come here! You go back! Nobody wants you here!" the old man shouted.

"Suppose you tell me what's the matter," Mark suggested.

"You go, you spy, you Quebec detective. The seigneur is dead. He died in the fog, when the piece of ice broke away and he was left on it. I protect the lady of the seigneur!"

He leveled the old pistol at Mark's heart. Mark saw his finger trembling upon the trigger, and leaped. There followed the roar of the discharge, and the heavy ball whirled over Mark's shoulder. Mark tore the weapon from the old man's hands and sent it crashing into the scrub.

"You are an old fool, Andre," he said. "If you had killed me, you'd have swung by the neck in Quebec jail."

Old Andre's face was convulsed with terror. "Ah, mon Dieu!" he muttered. "The seigneur is dead, and you—you come here to—to—"

Mark passed on, leaving the old man muttering by the roadside. The cause of his hostility was utterly meaningless to him, but it made it the more imperative to try to come to an understanding with Madeleine Kinross.

Madeleine Tells Cousin Broussac to Get Out

Broussac's smart rig was standing at the door of her cottage. Broussac and Madeleine were standing in the doorway. They were so absorbed in conversation that neither was aware of Mark's approach.

"You married Kinross in order to save your father's little property," came Broussac's taunting voice. "Now you can marry me, to save the seigniorly."

"I tell you no, no, no!" cried the girl. "A thousand times no, never! I trusted you as my guardian, because you were related to the seigneur, and now you come to me like this..."

Broussac's hands shot forth and caught the girl's wrists. "You're all wrong, Madeleine," he said in a taunting voice. "You're going to marry me this summer!"

The crunch of Mark's feet upon the gravel before the door startled them. Broussac let Madeleine's hands fall, and swung about. For a moment his face was devilish in its sneer of hate and malice.

"I'm sorry to interfere," said Mark. "I called to see Madame Kinross."

"It might occur to you that Madame Kinross and I have some im-

portant business to discuss," sneered Broussac.

"No!" cried the girl. "I have nothing more to discuss with you, Cousin Horace. I ask you to go!"

"Then I guess I'm not interfering as much as I thought I might be," said Mark.

Broussac whirled upon him. "You have done nothing but interfere," he shouted. "You are not wanted in St. Victor. I have offered you a good sum of money to rescind the contract. I shall not go any higher. Now you are interfering in a wholly private matter concerning Madame Kinross and myself. You will go! You will go at once!" shouted the lawyer.

"Of course I'd go," said Mark. "only I've got an idea that Madame Kinross doesn't want you."

"And that is true!" cried the girl. "I am through, Cousin Horace. You can do anything you please. I only ask that you will go."

"Then you see it is you who will go," Mark addressed the lawyer. "And at once, please!"

Broussac lost all control of himself. He shook his fist in Mark's face. "You order me away?" he shouted. "You interloper! You will regret that you ever set foot in St. Victor! You will be fortunate if you escape from it alive."

Why Madeleine Believes Her Husband Still Lives

"Meanwhile—" said Mark, indicating his decision with a very vigorous gesture of his fist.

Broussac leaped into his rig and slapped the reins across the back of the horse, which started off up the hill.

Mark watched the lawyer drive away, turned back toward Madeleine Kinross, who was staring at him with frightened eyes. "I'm sorry," he said grimly, "but I seem to have come at an appropriate time."

"He made love to me. He wanted me to be his wife. And I had trusted him."

"I've got to admit," said Mark. "I can't altogether blame him for that."

"You don't understand. This summer, he threatened me that I should lose everything I have."

"You're twenty-one, aren't you?" asked Mark.

"Last winter."

"Then, if he was your guardian, it was his duty to give you an accounting for your property. Didn't he give you one?"

"He gave me nothing. Everything is involved. You see, the seigneur had lost a great sum of money speculating on the Quebec market. Ever since his death, Horace Broussac has been trying to regain what my husband lost. You see, he is not dead!"

Mark looked at her in silence.

"If he had died I should have felt it here—here! He is not dead. He was rescued from that ice-floe, he became insane, and he is being cared for somewhere."

Mark was still silent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





Lawyers and Advertising

California State Bar association has let down the time-honored bars on advertising. It still holds it unethical for an attorney to advertise individually, but has inaugurated an advertising campaign by the association to sell the public on the importance of legal advice.

"A lawyer is your personal adviser. He will serve you in confidence. He aims to clarify your legal problems," says a sample advertisement. Sounds okay. What's wrong with letting the public in on what a lawyer is supposed to do, with maybe a little emphasis on what he is NOT supposed to do?

The public as a whole has been kept in darkness as to some of the sworn obligations of a barrister, and few know that he is supposed to be, first of all, an agent of the court in getting at the honest facts and securing strict justice.

There are individual counselors who, if allowed to advertise, would put their faces on surface cars and billboards and their telephone numbers in electric lights. It would be hard to tell whether they were selling legal services or a new shampoo.

We can imagine the country plastered with signs, "Let Smuggs Get You Out of It," "Fool the Judge With Lawyer Pootle" and "Guilty or Not, Boggle Can Fix It Up." And even:

Keep out of jail
By hook or crook;
Consult by mail
Attorney Gook!

We think the California bar does well to limit the advertising to bar associations. But we warn it that, anticipating a further weakening of the old concepts on legal ethics, a lot of radio boys are busily engaged in thinking up jingles to suit the individual barrister. Like these:

Does a lawsuit bother you?
Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle-oo!
Phone for Lawyer Chidey Pott!

Five opinions, that's a lot. Affidavits, will and such. Three flights up will save you much; If it's legal aid you seek, Special prices all this week!

Boy, turn off that radio! We're going to pass up legal advice and take a bottle of hair oil instead.

The Village Blacksmith, 1946 Model

Under a spreading snafu tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a helpless man is he,
With trouble on his hands,
For he's short of everything he needs
In all the types and brands.

He's short of iron, short of steel,
He's short of horseshoe files;
The only horseshoes he can get
Are in soybean-plastic styles,
And to get a keg of nails he must
Go seven hundred miles.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear him telephone;
You can hear him pleading for some stuff
In a voice that seems a groan,

As he hears of further bottlenecks,
While the shoetess horses moan.

And children coming home from school
Look in at the open door;
They know, whatever he's doing he
Is shoeing nags no more!
He's even short of sufficient coal
To make the bellows roar!

Oscar of the Waldorf, on his 80th birthday anniversary, says that a cocktail, well shaken, is an aid to long life. It's those little slabs of toast with the fish, eggs and cheese that kill people off young.

There was another strike in Hollywood, with considerable street fighting, all of which, many movie men insist, lacks the direction to make it seem authentic.

Head of Salvation Army Visiting U. S. On Postwar Tour

CHICAGO. — Plans for promoting the Salvation Army's expanded postwar program on the general theme of "Marching Forward to a Better World" are being advanced during a three months' tour of the United States and other western hemisphere countries by Gen. Albert Orsborn, international head of the organization.

Orsborn, whose headquarters are in England, is in charge of Salvation Army activities in 97 countries. His itinerary on the United States visit calls for stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St.



ALBERT ORSBORN

Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta and Miami. He also will visit the West Indies, Central and South America on his 20,000-mile tour of the western hemisphere.

Orsborn, who recently was elected international head of the organization, has spent 41 of his 59 years working in the Salvation Army. His parents before him pointed the way, both having worked with the founder, Gen. William Booth.

The new leader stresses the youth program and internationalism in the organization's postwar policy.

Hair-raising Data Disclosed in Bald Facts on Women

CHICAGO. — One of the nation's best-kept secrets — although it had no bearing on the war or politics — finally has leaked out.

At least 500,000 women are bald and more are getting that way. It was disclosed by a veteran wig-maker, George Henri, who revealed the hair-raising statistics after 40 years of hiding women's lights under bushels of artificial hair.

"Few of the women are totally bald," he reports, "but they do need wigs. Quite a few wear toupees."

"Some of the women say they prefer wigs to their own hair," according to Henri. "They don't have to bother with beauty parlors and they can hang their hair on the bedpost at night so it won't get mussed."

He points out that most hair-shedding among the fair sex is a result of illness.

Scaffold Falls but Own Device Works

NEW YORK. — When his painter's scaffold collapsed five stories above a Manhattan street, Jack Frankel, 54, gambled his life on the effectiveness of a self-invented safety device — and he won. Instead of plunging to the street when his scaffold fell, Frankel was left dangling in midair by the "automatic life protection device" he had spent the last six years perfecting.

School lunches

Federal assistance for school lunches now is made permanent by laws. Part of available funds is for the purchase of such equipment as refrigerators and stoves. Money is allotted on the basis of the number of school children.

KEYS

By T. Carter Dodd

WNU Features.

STUBBORNLY Barney Thorpe refused to leave the office or his work until the last estimate was checked and filed away. Refused in the face of the ominous warnings that blared forth from the radio at his elbow.

"Go home at once. The storm is rising to hurricane proportions. Go home at once. Quickly."

"Oh that radio," there was cool disdain in Barney's voice. "they're too nervous. Besides it'll only take a few minutes more here. Go on down like a good fellow and wait in the car for me. You know, the one behind Harry's jalopy."

Downstairs, on the street level, peering through the heavy glass door, the storm appeared worse, if that were possible.

Across the street a light, blurred and faint, showed where Harry Thorpe's cigar store stood. Harry had not gone home. Was he going to ride out the storm in his place? Or was he too just delaying?

Stubborn old fools. All the Thorpes. Just 15 years ago Harry had proposed opening the store. He was going to put all his savings into it because he was sure it would be a grand success.

Equally positive it would be a terrible blunder Barney told him profanely not to. Warned him he was courting disaster.

Harry was stubborn, opened the store and now still had his original jalopy. Barney was stubborn, swore that his brother was a fool, and bought himself a new car every year, when there were cars. Not because he needed one but because he wanted it for a purpose.

And that purpose? Every day he parked that car right behind Harry's jalopy just to prove how right he, Barney, was.

A heavy hand on my arm. Not having heard a sound I jumped. It was Barney. "It looks kind of nasty," he said soberly.

Who waited for it to get nasty. I felt like retorting. We made a dash for the car and were soaked before we had gone ten feet. In the car Barney fumbled for the keys and I peered out into the storm.

"Damn!" said Barney. "I can't find my keys." He searched every pocket and then started in all over again.

At that instant I saw Harry sloshing toward us. Barney gave no sign that he saw him. But he did crawl over me to get out. He went out one door even as the door on the opposite side was opened. Whether

by design or not they just missed each other. I looked at Harry and my irritation boiled over.

"You're both fools," I said angrily. "why don't you break down and talk to each other. I'd like to break your necks."

To Harry's credit it must be said that he looked kind of foolish. He dropped some keys on the car seat. He was soaked.

"Mine," he said, "I thought he was stuck. Tell him he can have my car. I'm staying."

Barney reappeared. He looked as if he had fallen into the Sound with his clothes on. He saw the keys. "Whose are they?" he demanded suspiciously. "Harry's," I told him, "he said to use his car."

With a face as black as the storm Barney grabbed the keys and



Rafe on an upper landing on the side of the building, I stopped.

sloshed off into the wind and rain. He went straight for Harry's store. I could see him as he opened the door. Then he closed it and came back.

"I hung 'em in his face," he growled, "he'd better mind his own business."

Then I saw it. A great wall of water rolling along the street. Straight toward us. It looked as black as ink and as terrible as night.

At such a moment one does not know what one does. One acts from instinct. And what one does is beyond all reasoning. The next thing I knew I was leaping madly up the fire escape with the water swirling about my legs.

Safe on an upper landing on the side of the building I stopped. A river of water churned about below me. Across the street the light in the cigar store still shone. The driving rain blurred my vision. But not entirely. I could see into the store and what I saw was forever after seared into my mind. A living, lightning-flash picture.

Inside that cigar store were two men, shoulder to shoulder, struggling desperately to keep the door closed. Barney and Harry Thorpe. Brothers.

Then the lights went out.

Try Air Vests as Help in Infantile Paralysis

MINNEAPOLIS. — War-developed pneumatic pressure vests fliers wore at high altitudes are being experimentally used at University of Minnesota hospitals as possible treatment for the bulbar type of infantile paralysis.

Dr. George Holt, physician at the college's polio clinic, said the vests have not been used enough to test their full effectiveness, adding however, that they "might play an important part in the bulbar cases, which cannot be treated in iron lungs."

The vests, developed by John D. Akerman, head of the aeronautical engineering division at the university, consist of double layers of neoprene-treated nylon. Placed over a patient's chest, air is pumped in and out by a pulsator at a normal breathing rate of about 20 times a minute.

Minuta Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Tired from sitting at a desk all day? Feel at closing time that you just can't go anywhere in the evening? Your neck stiff and the muscles tense? Then relax — just sit quietly for five minutes. Slowly turn your head from right to left, left to right. Now clasp your hands behind your head. Bend your head back. Press your fingers gently on the tight muscles. You will feel rested and your neck less tense.

Ledger Syndicate. — WNU Features.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



"Lamprey" Is 3rd National Book Winner

According to the official announcement made by the judges of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at the 6th annual year-book conference, the Newmarket High School 1946 Lamprey received a third place rating in its class.

The 1946 Lamprey staff: Editor, Norma Brisson; Assistant Editor, Mary Bentley; Literary Editor, Annie Wardman; Business Managers, Mary DeAngelle, Madeline Ramezelli; Advertising Managers, John Jordan, Forrest Kent, Douglas Webb; Alumni Editor, Dorothy

Political Advertisement

Zwiercan; Sports Editor, Loretta Proulx; Art Editors, Elaine Hale, Caroline Wawrzkiwicz; Photographer, Delores Marshall; Typists, Barbara Hiltbourne, Marjorie Audette, Doris Jarosz, Henrietta Litak, Mary Ryan; and Faculty Advisor, Miss Martha A. Lefebvre.

Those attending the conference at Columbia were: Dorothy Zwiercan, Doris Jarosz, Loretta Proulx, and Mary Bentley of Newmarket; and Miss Martha A. Lefebvre, Commercial teacher at Somersworth, Jeanne Morrissey, Mary Copely, and Shirley St. Hilaire of Somersworth.

Ether first was used in a surgical operation in 1842 by Dr. Crawford Williamson Long.

MRS. HODSDON IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Victoria Kustra was hostess Saturday night to 45 relatives and friends who surprised her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hodsdon, at a stork shower. Many gifts were piled in a bassinet trimmed in blue and white and a purse of money was given the honor guest.

A social evening was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Pazdon, Mrs. Hodsdon, Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. Stephanie Pelczar.

Among those present were Mrs. John Zuk and daughter, Claudia, Mrs. Frank Kus, Mrs. Stanley Pepel, Mrs. Anna Indziolak, Mrs. Albert Zych, Mrs. John Burke and

Political Advertisement

son, Mrs. Kenneth Call, Mrs. John Kustra, Mrs. Joseph Kustra, Mrs. Stanley Quada, Mrs. John Lapage, Mrs. Walter Shina, Mrs. Walter Olasnowski, Mrs. Robert Lafranch, Mrs. Walter Zwiercan and daughter Anastasia, Mrs. C. K. Shelton, Mrs. Rosalie Bargiel, Mrs. Leon Tanguay, Mrs. Annie Tazda, Miss Stephanie Pelczar, Miss Della McDonnell, Mrs. Joseph Hieniadocki, Mrs. George Homiak, Mrs. Joseph Woycik, Mrs. Frank Wiazanski, Mrs. Anthony Demers, Mrs. Veronika Wajda, Mrs. Anna Berman, Mrs. Rox Carder, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Dencette, Mrs. Walter Hoppey, Mrs. Julia Wojnar, Miss Helen Szack, Miss Bernadette Blanchette, Mrs. Nye Lane, Mrs. John Sklaraki, Mrs. Toni Malek, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Josephine Maslowski and Mrs. Stanley Herman.

SPORTS REVIEW —

The veteran particularly has a new set of values. He is too old to be sold the college idea and cannot be blamed for seeking to share in the enormous profits made by his school out of football on the basis of his athletic ability.

Well folks that's all for the past week in sports. Good luck to the winners, better luck to the losers and as any loyal booster would say "If you can't play sports, be a sport anyway."

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