

11-01-06

Remember Armistice Day Parade

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 6

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Fire Department Wants Primary School

Miss Dennett Is Pilot Contest Winner For '46

Miss Bertrice Dennett of Ash Swamp road is Miss Great Bay for 1946, the young woman receiving the most votes in the popularity contest sponsored by the Senior class of the Newmarket High school and The Great Bay Pilot, Newmarket's weekly paper.

She was presented a cash award at the Halloween party for all Newmarket children Thursday night at the Town Hall. Miss Dennett is a senior whose ability to work hard and to make lots of friends paid her good dividends in the recent contest.

The surprise feature which upset all predictions was when Miss Marjorie Hale pushed ahead of Miss Madeline Ramsdell for second place. Miss Ramsdell took the lead early in the contest and last week was crowded out by Miss Dennett. With the counting of votes this week, it was seen that she had dropped to third place.

Miss Dennett won with 45 subscriptions, netting her 225 votes; Miss Hale had 23 subscriptions, 140 votes; Miss Ramsdell, 26 subscriptions, 130 votes; Miss Sally Barker, 19 subscriptions, 80 votes.

The Senior class solicited 132 new subscriptions for the PILOT for which they were paid \$66, money which will be used in meeting graduation expenses.

Lamprey Staff Is Honored



The Lamprey year book staff which turned out a winning book for Newmarket High school has placed third nationally in high schools of its class. The award was made at the Columbia Scholastic Press association conference in New York, October 18. Four members of the staff attended the New York Conference. The complete staff is pictured:

Front row, left to right, Annie Wardman, John Jordan, Douglas Webb, Forrest Kent, Elaine Hale. Second row, Dorothy Zwiercan, Doris Jarosz, Norma Brisson, Miss Martha Lefebvre, Mary Bentley, Mary DeAngelis, Mary Ryan. Back row, Henrietta Lizak, Madeline Ramsdell, Marjorie Audette, Delores Marshall, Barbara Hillbourne, Caroline Wawrzekiewicz, Lorretta Proulx.

Present Cramped Damp Quarters Unsatisfactory

The Newmarket Fire department has thought for a good many years that the Primary school with its large cement yard would make a good fire house, and at a special meeting Monday night, it was agreed that now is the time to formally request the building for this purpose.

The Primary building was gutted by a \$10,000 fire on October 21st, and the first four grades have been moved to the Old High school on the hill. It was learned that the Primary building windows will be boarded up, the roof made weather proof and the building closed until action concerning it is taken at the March School meeting.

The Fire department will send a delegation to the school board at its meeting Thursday night, Nov. 14, to put in their bid for the building. In discussing the matter with The Pilot, Chief Fred Lavalley stressed the fact that the Fire Department does not want to deprive

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Governor Dale Is Woman's Club December Guest

Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Dale will be guests of the Newmarket Women's club at an open meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17th, in the Community church vestry. Governor Dale will speak on current activities within the state and following the meeting he and Mrs. Dale will be presented to those present.

This marks the second year the Newmarket Women's club has presented a prominent civic leader at an open meeting.

Near Accident At R R Crossing

A bus with 30 passengers was caught on the rising barrier at the Exeter street crossing Monday night at 11:30 P.M., and a serious accident was avoided through the able driving of the bus operator who brought the bus to a stop just off the track.

The passengers were mill workers returning from the night shift at the Exeter mill.

Tuesday Is Election Day

Tuesday — November 5 — is ELECTION DAY.

If your name is not on the check-list, there is still time to have it put on. Supervisors of the check list were at the Town Hall Monday night and received a few new names but they expect the rush for a right to vote this weekend.

They will be open SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, and MONDAY night, 7-8 o'clock.

The polls will be open Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The closing hour is usually set by a vote of the townspeople taken sometime after the polls open. It was felt by town

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Santa Claus Gets Needed Help Making Xmas Toys

Local Shop Hums With Excitement

While Santa Claus is undoubtedly busy in his North Pole workshop, fashioning toys for children all over the world, children of the Great Bay area need not fear they will be left out. One of Santa's assistants, a man on the outskirts of Newmarket, is busy in his workshop designing, building and painting original toys every day — getting ready for the night when Old Saint Nick slides down the chimney.

Arthur D. Wiggin, a former mill worker, has built up a fine business out of what at first seemed just a hobby. In 1943, Mr. Wiggin was working in the mill and because he wasn't feeling well started making

small children's lawn chairs on the days that he stayed at home. He used to be a painter and paper hanger but never had any real training in carpentry, he just sort of liked to putter around during his spare time. The lawn chairs proved popular and he sold quite a few at his home, then he tried selling them to the stores and found that they were also a success there so he kept on working on them and now works on his own business full time the year round.

He started in 1943, working in his cellar with a home-made saw table and a sander, making folding lawn chairs. In the fall of 1943 he started making what is called a shoe-fly or rocking elephant. Now he makes small wheelbarrows.

(Continued on Page Five)

Durham Lions Meet Monday To Reactivate

Dean Lauren E. Seely of the University of New Hampshire College of Technology was elected temporary president at a reactivation meeting of the Durham Lions club Monday night at the Grange hall.

Also elected to temporary office pending reissuance of the club charter were Forrest H. Smart, vice-president, and Leon Crouch, secretary-treasurer.

Claude W. Cain, assistant secretary to Lions International of Chicago, Ill., was present at the meeting as were 28 members of the Dover organization.

Other members present for the reorganization gathering were Ralph Farmer, Thomas Moriarty, Irving Hersey, Dr. Fred E. Allen, David C. Nide, Dr. Walter E. Batchelder, John C. Tonkin and John D. Hauslehn.

Further plans for the group will be made at a meeting to be held at Highland House Tuesday evening.

"INSIDE JOB" AT PORTSMOUTH

"Brrrrring! Brrrrring!" was the insistent ringing heard on Market square, Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock.

Policemen stood about unconcerned for it was only the burglar alarm system in front of the banks. The reason for the apparent unconcern of the guardians of the law one said, was because it was the result of a miscue of a bank employe in accidentally setting off the alarm. An "inside" job.

Joins Staff



JOHN H. WIGGIN

John H. Wiggin of 688 Middle street, Portsmouth, joined The Pilot staff this week and will be the newspaper's representative in Durham and Portsmouth.

Mr. Wiggin was employed by the Portsmouth Herald for 18 months after his release from the armed forces. He is a veteran of 28 months with the AAF of which 27 months were served in North Africa and Italy with the 15th Air Force.

A graduate of Portsmouth High school in 1938, he attended the University of New Hampshire from which he was graduated with a B. S. degree in Hotel Administration in 1942. While at the university he was for a time campus correspondent for the Portsmouth Herald.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wiggin of 116 Chapel street, Portsmouth.

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

may be purchased on the newstand at

LABRANCH'S NEWSSTAND WILLIAM E. NEAL'S

KINGMAN'S DRUG STORE MRS. NELLIE JAROSZ

ROMEO LOISELLE FRUIT STORE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young widow who owns the timberland, is trying to persuade Mark to cancel his lease. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, makes Mark several cash offers to get out, the last a sum of \$15,000. Broussac tells Mark that he intends to marry Madame Kinross. Mark, who has fallen in love with her himself, determines to stay. Later he goes to Madeleine, and finds her arguing with Broussac, who has asked her to marry him. Mark interrupts the stormy conversation and Broussac leaves, hurling threats at Mark. Madeleine and Mark talk of love.

CHAPTER VI

"There were three of them with him on his schooner, Alphonse Vitard, Hector Mackintosh, and Andre Galipeault."

These three say that my husband was lost in the fog when he was on the ice-floe, killing the seals. They say he drifted away. But they whisper and mutter together. There is something that they have not told me. I know that he is alive, being cared for somewhere, and that some day he will return. And meanwhile it is my duty to take care of the seignior."

"And Broussac?" asked Mark. "He is a distant relative of my husband's. I trusted him. Now he demands that I shall marry him. I do not love him; and anyway, how could I marry him when my husband is alive?"

She came closer to Mark; he put his hands upon her shoulders and she swayed toward him.

"I never loved the seigneur. I married him half-an-hour before the fleet sailed for the sealing-grounds, to protect the little property that my father had left. He was the lighthouse-keeper then. I never loved the seigneur, but he was an homme galant. There was not a girl within fifty miles of St. Victor but was in love with him. He was the sort of man a woman loves, Monsieur Darrell, because he was so rash, heedless, careless, as if the things of the world were all his toy. "He had begged me to marry him since I was thirteen years old. I did not love him, but I was fascinated by him. And, if I married him, my father's little property would remain secure."

"Father Lacombe married us half-an-hour before the sealing fleet sailed for Newfoundland, and I have not seen him since. They say he died. If he had died, I should feel it here." She struck her breast again.

"My cousin, Horace Broussac, managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money—I do not know how—and he was forced to make you a lease of the mill and those three thousand arpents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignior of my husband. Will you go?"

"Madame, you have signed a lease with me. Your request is not fair to me, or my backers."

"But Horace wants to marry me." She was speaking like a frightened child. "He told me that I must marry him, and that the seignior must be intact. How can I marry him when my husband is still alive? I was a child when I married him, to save my father's property. I am afraid of him. I am afraid of his return. I am afraid of being his wife. But he is my husband, and he is still alive."

"They know it, those old men. That is why they mutter. That is why old Andre hates you so. They know something that they have not told me—Andre, and Alphonse Vitard, and Hector Mackintosh, who

sailed on the same boat with him. Yes, and Monsieur Lacombe, the cure, knows it too. They know that my husband is not dead. And Horace Broussac demands that I marry him."

Mark drew Madeleine into his arms, but only as he might have caressed a frightened child. "I love you," he said simply. He saw her big gray eyes looking at him in terror and fascination. He knew this woman was his for the taking.

"Darling, your husband is not alive," he said. "You have lived in a dream about him. And that marriage was never a marriage. You were a child then. That marriage has cursed your life, and it was no marriage."

"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she answered. "I am the wife of the seigneur of St. Victor." A little proudly. "You don't know what a man he is. He can bend any woman to his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross him. He can tear a pack of cards in two with his fingers. And he is just a child who has never grown up. Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seignior for him? Because he is not dead, and he is coming back."

Madeleine Admits Her Love for Mark

She swayed in Mark's arms, and then suddenly she gave her lips to his. "Yes, I love you," she said. "I loved you from the first. You knew that, didn't you? And I am a married woman, and I must tell Father Lacombe that I have sinned in loving you. And he tells me that the seigneur is dead, when I know he is not dead."

"Madeleine," said Mark, "Madeleine, darling, your husband died on the ice-floe five years ago. If he had lived, he would return."

"He will return!" cried the girl desperately. "Monsieur, will you protect me against Horace Broussac? Will you save me from him?" "I will," said Mark.

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you. But we are no longer enemies. And I care no longer what Horace Broussac does with my lands—because whatever may happen, I love you!"

The last log of lumber had passed through the mill along the flume, and into the hold of the second of the waiting schooners. These had departed for Quebec. Soon there would be an additional ten thousand dollars to Mark's credit—not much, but enough to enable him to face the long period before the lumber would come whirling down the St. Victor again, and to make a few improvements on his lease.

Leaving Nat to take charge of the mill and the bookkeeping, he started to repair the corduroys over the swampy districts, and the drags along which the felled trees were drawn to the skids at the edge of the gorge. All day long the sounds of axe and hammer rang through the trees.

Mark had picked out one particular tract that he meant to log the coming winter. It lay on high ground, well back from the river, near the natural bridge that connected the mainland with the light-house peninsula. Wide swaths would have to be cut in the underbrush to bring the fallen trees to the sawyer's camp beside the gorge, but the proceeds promised to be profitable. Broussac's efforts in the past had been decidedly unwoodsmenlike. He had been cutting timber here and there promiscuously, with the idea of a quick profit.

Mark decided to take up his head-

quarters here. He had a shack built in the thick of a heavily timbered belt where the land rose to join the natural bridge. There, after his men had departed for their homes, he would spend the evening, thinking—always thinking of Madeleine.

"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you," she had said to him. Was there anything to that idea of hers that the seigneur had somehow survived, five years after he was reported drowned at sea?



"I'd like to join you in the woods."

He couldn't believe it—and yet it was a fixed and dominating idea in the girl's mind. She had kissed him, told him she loved him, but that idea of hers stood between them, and probably would always stand.

She had told him that the reason why the three men hated him—Andre, Mackintosh and Vitard—was because they knew the seigneur was alive. They resented his presence there. So did all St. Victor, as if it foresaw the love affair that was destined to spring from it.

A Conference With The Parish Priest

In the night, brooding, Mark would see the one-two, one-two of the lighthouse flashes, and, when the fogs choked the Gulf, he would hear the steady, throbbing note of the foghorn. Years seemed to have gone by since that night when Nat and he had been cast ashore in the storm. And Mark hadn't seen Madeleine again. He knew that she did not want to see him.

Then what of Broussac? What of his schemes to marry her? Madeleine had asked Mark to protect her against Broussac and he had promised to do so. How was it to be done?

Thinking the matter over, Mark came to the conclusion that the key to the situation lay in Father Lacombe. A parish priest knows everything. If the seigneur was really alive, Father Lacombe would know. And he would know exactly what had happened when the ice-floe, carrying Kinross, was detached from the main icefield, and carried him away into the fog.

With this idea in mind, Mark followed his men down to the flat terrain in the evening, and had supper

with Nat Page at the mill, now again empty and silent.

Madame Gingras, the wife of the mill superintendent, served them, making quite a little fuss over Mark. Plump little Madame Gingras was a motherly soul, and liked to put forth her best efforts to please the young bachelor who had taken over the mill. Mark didn't dream that his romance with Madeleine was already the chief subject of conversation in the settlement.

Mark was a man to be filled up with beef stew and strawberry pie. But he wasn't one of St. Victor. He was an American who would presently be gone, leaving St. Victor to itself and its own secrets, and it was too bad about the seigneur's wife. Nevertheless, Madame Gingras mothered the two men, beaming in approval when Mark praised her pastry.

"Not much for me to do here, Mark," said Nat Page, as they smoked their pipes together. "I'd like to join you up in the woods."

"I'm going to ask you to take charge of the corduroy gangs," said Mark. "They're apt to be a bit slipshod unless they've got an American working over them."

"Just as you say. We've certainly made a fine start. I think we're going to put it over, Mark."

"I know we are."

"I don't trust that Broussac, though. He's up to some more mischief. I can sense it, from the way people look at me, every time I go into St. Victor."

"I've wondered what his game is," said Mark. "Of course he couldn't tell Nat about Madeleine."

"I thought he had another leasee in the field, but now I think he simply wants to get us out of St. Victor."

"He'll have his work cut out," grinned Nat. "The men are eating out of our hands."

They talked a little longer, Mark had a look at the books, and then departed into town to see Father Lacombe.

The cure lived with an old house-keeper in the house next to the big stone church. He was sitting in his study beside the stove, reading, his soutane closely buttoned about him.

"And what can I do for you, Monsieur?" he asked.

"I've come to have a talk with you, Father."

The cure put his book away and scrutinized Mark thoughtfully. Mark was fully conscious of the slight feeling of antagonism between them, the result of their last meeting.

"I'm not a member of your church, but I thought perhaps you would have a private and confidential talk with me. I think it is desirable."

"My son," said the cure kindly, "everybody is a member of my church, even though he may not be aware of it. What is it that you wished to speak to me about?"

"I love the wife of the late seigneur. I think she loves me, or might come to love me," said Mark frankly.

He could see that this was no news to Father Lacombe, who leaned forward, his finely chiseled face scrutinizing his visitor's.

"She thinks—you are aware of it, of course—she thinks that her husband, the late seigneur, did not die on that ice-floe," said Mark. "I want to know the truth. At least, I want to know what you know."

Father Lacombe looked disturbed. "Monsieur Darrell! You do not belong to St. Victor. I have advised you to return your lease to Monsieur Broussac. You have no right—I say you have no right

to question me about our own affairs."

"So the seigneur didn't die?" asked Mark. "Where is he, then? Is it fair to make a mystery out of nothing?"

"I have not said that the seigneur is alive. I do not propose to discuss the matter, Mr. Darrell. But I will say this much—Madame Kinross is not for you. Put her out of your mind. Forget this business."

"Pardon me if I am abrupt, Monsieur," the cure continued, rising and beginning to pace up and down the room. "If you understood what it means to be a parish priest, to have so many souls, human souls dependent upon me, to try to reconcile them with their consciences—"

"I think I can understand that," said Mark. "But the question I asked you is a simple one. I have gathered that something happened to the seigneur. That he was perhaps rescued from the floe. That he is being cared for somewhere—"

Father Lacombe Speaks Mysteriously

"Monsieur Darrell, I have told you that Madame Kinross is not for you. I have advised you to accept Monsieur Broussac's terms, and go. We are the habitants. We belong here. We try to live good lives, to make our peace with God. I will not answer your questions. I say simply that Madame Kinross is not for you. Now, Monsieur, draw your own conclusions!"

The old priest's face was aflame with anger. Mark bowed and left his cottage.

The lighthouse had just begun to flash its one-two, one-two of warning through the night when Mark made his way along the natural bridge, and down the steps toward Madeleine's cottage.

He kept a sharp lookout for Andre Galipeault, but the old man was evidently in the lighthouse. And, in the twilight, Mark was knocking at Madeleine's door.

She came out, she stood holding the sides of the door, looking at Mark, her breath coming and going quickly.

"Madeleine!"

He took her hands in his, and still she stood looking at him, unresisting, her gray eyes luminous.

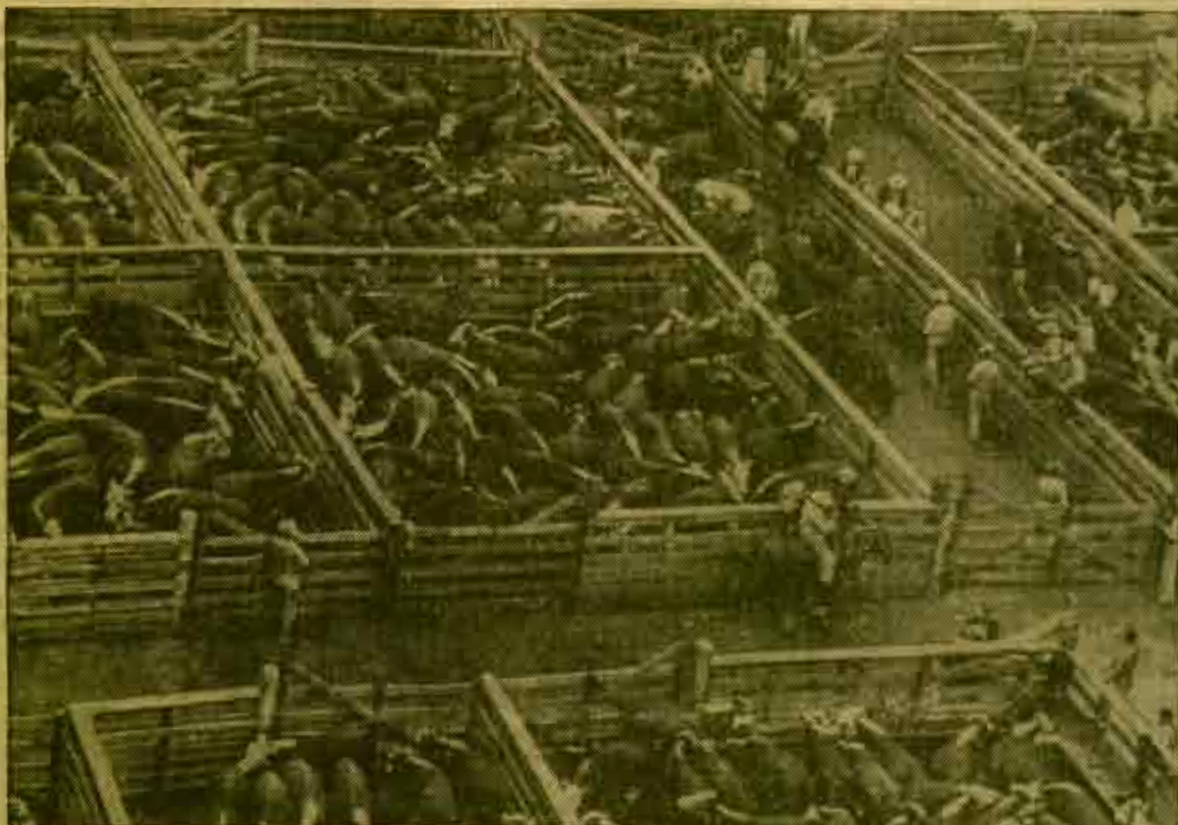
"I've been to see Father Lacombe. I told him that I loved you. I thought it right to do so. I asked him what happened on the ice-floe, and he refused to answer me."

"He will not answer me," said the girl. "They know—but I am not permitted to know what happened to my husband. When I said that he was still alive you thought me crazy. Now you understand."

"But, if he is alive, where is he? Who knows?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)





MEAT ON WAY BACK . . . Buyers for major meat packing firms sit on pen fence rails at Kansas City livestock market as they bid for first control-free cattle since OPA restrictions were re-imposed. Early bids showed increase of \$5 over OPA ceiling prices. Other stockyards report similar reaction to the lifting of meat ceiling prices, with little relief found in the cities in the first days of decontrol.



FIGHT TO PAY TAXES . . . One would normally see such a crowd rushing to get an item of scarce food—a steak or roast—or to procure tickets to a sold-out performance, or trying to crash a crowded train. This mob is pushing to—of all things—pay income taxes. The scene is Rome, Italy, where the mob waited until deadline to file their income tax returns—just as many do in America, wait until the last minute.



SOAP FOR CHICAGO . . . Where there's soap there are housewives scrambling to get it—even if they have to scoop it up from the street. When fire at a Chicago soap plant sent mountain of suds into the street, neighboring housewives scooped it up and advanced wash-day from Monday.



TWO BRIDES — ONE BRIDAL GOWN . . . Marilyn and Margaret Ryan, 27-year-old twins were married at Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y. They solved their dress problem by buying one bridal gown and one bridesmaid's dress and exchanging roles and dresses, each acting as the other's bridesmaid.



MEXICAN AMBASSADOR . . . The ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de Los Monteros, shown as he called at the White House to discuss proposed shipments of Mexican cattle to United States' stockyards.



U.N. IS SAFE . . . Former secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, told students at University of Virginia convocation exercises that none of the great powers will take any step to destroy the United Nations.



ACCEPTS FOR DAD . . . Herman Talmadge, son of Eugene Talmadge, who managed his father's campaign for governor in recent Georgia primary, is shown as he delivered his father's acceptance speech at convention in Macon. His father was ill.



TARGET FOR TODAY . . . What they are to shoot at is graphically pointed out to visiting deer hunters by this sign posted in downtown Bend, Ore., where thousands of deer hunters pass on their way to the famed Mule deer hunting grounds of the Deschutes and Ochoco forests of central Oregon. Gunning for the abject—man—at left, is strictly forbidden. Target for the season is the deer at right. Accidents have been high in previous years, hence the sign.



MANAGEMENT SERVES COFFEE . . . Shortly after a picket line was placed around the Cinecolor corporation's film plant at Hollywood, pickets were served with hot coffee and cigars by the management of the corporation under the direction of its president, William Caspinel.



WHICH WILL BE KING OF NORWAY? . . . One of the children in this group is Prince Harald, 3, only son of Crown Prince Olav of Norway. In the natural right of succession the boy will one day be king of his country. Although of royalty the family of the crown prince refuse to allow Harald to be photographed apart from other students. He is third from the left, the one with his knee raised.

The Great Bay Pilot

Theo A. Coolidge
Business and
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge
Editor

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

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

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

Advertising rates upon application.

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

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

POLLUTION

Considerable attention is being given the pollution of the Merrimac river in the news and editorial columns of Boston newspapers. The fact that the river is an open sewer and may have some connection with the outbreak of polio cases in New Hampshire, particularly this past summer, is of great interest to Massachusetts people. Merrimac river flows through the Bay state to the ocean and there is now an extensive outbreak of polio in Newton, Mass. The Massachusetts Legislature has been roused to the extent of investigating the pollution and its possible effect on the health of Bay State people.

While this health problem is not of direct concern of the Great Bay area, it does remind New Hampshire people of the pollution problem in its own front door yard. The Great Bay and the rivers leading into it are also an open sewer — carrying to the sea human and industrial waste. The fear of polio has not been so great from this source because the bay is salt water. Fear of other types of epidemics which may exact tremendous toll in human life is well grounded, however.

Cleaning up the sewage disposal system in the towns and cities bordering the Great Bay is a tremendous problem which will take a lot of engineering skill and a lot of money but it is a problem which must be solved sometime. Let us hope a way is found to meet it before some great disaster forces its solution on the people most concerned.

THREE NOVEMBER HOLIDAYS

November is also the occasion of many anniversaries, but much space would be required to go into these in detail. However, the three occasions mentioned above will give every American an opportunity to reflect upon the events which have played such a large part in our lives.

Election Day, fixed by Congress for the choice of presidential electors, has been recognized generally as the time for the holding of elections in virtually all of the States. It's the culmination of self government, permitting every qualified elector to cast his or her ballot according to his or her conviction.

Armistice Day, originally proclaimed to celebrate the ending of the First World War, will likewise be used to commemorate the victorious conclusion of the second World War. The general belief that American participation in the struggle was necessary to preserve freedom for mankind and to protect the civilization of the age insures widespread observance of the day itself.

Thanksgiving Day is a national, but not a sectarian religious festival. Originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday, with religious services everywhere and holiday occasions as families gathered together, the day has deteriorated to some extent, insofar as public religious worship is concerned.

CHURCH SERVICES

Durham Community church—
Sunday.

9:30, Junior church. Primary school.

10:45, morning worship service, Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor; Irving Bartley, choir director and organist.

5:00, P.M., Pilgrim Fellowship for High school ages. They will be shown a set of slides, "They Came to Fessenden," commemorating the 100th anniversary of the American Missionary society.

Lee Congregational church—
Sunday.

10:30, church school.
11:30, morning worship.

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

Newmarket community church—
Sunday.

9:30, all departments of the Sunday School.

11:00, morning worship service, Rev. Ernest McKenzie, new pastor will preach; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

5:30, young people meet.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor
assistant pastor

Sunday, 7-9-11 A.M. Masses—4 P.M.
Rosary and Benediction.

Week days, 7 A.M., Mass.
Saturday, 2 and 7 P.M. Confessions.

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

REFUGEE SPEAKS

An Austrian refugee was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Lee Missionary Society at the Church vestry on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24th. The program consisted of an interesting informational talk followed by a question period in which the speaker told of conditions in Austria and her escape from that country.

Since coming to the United States, she has visited every State in the Union, and decided to make New Hampshire her home because of its natural beauty and resemblance to her own native land. She has recently become a naturalized citizen.

WHIST PARTIES

The whist party committee, for the Grange whist parties for the month of November, consists of James Pike, Lawrence Angell, Florence and Helen Zych. These parties are held at the Grange hall every Friday evening. Whist is from 8 to 10 followed by refreshments and dancing till 12. Good prizes good eats, good music.

G. B. HILL CHAIRMAN

At the annual meeting of the Lee-Durham Soil Conservation Association, held at the Grange hall Monday evening, October 31st the following officers were chosen: George B. Hill, Lee, Chairman and delegate to the County Convention; Sidney Langley, Durham, Vice-chairman and alternate delegate to the County Convention; Woodward Walker, Durham, Committeeman; Leon K. Dudley, Lee, alternate committeeman, and Charles Brady, Lee, 2nd alternate committeeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy Angell to the Annual Farm Bureau meeting held at the Grange Hall, Rochester, Tuesday evening, October 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, Willys Tuttle and Lewis Tuttle were also Lee representatives at this annual Strafford County meeting.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOV. 6

Mrs. Elizabeth Philbrick of Dover, District Chairman of Women's clubs, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lee Community club to be held at the Church Vestry next Wednesday, Nov. 6th.

HUSKING BEE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher entertained 55 relatives and friends at a Husking Bee last Saturday evening. Guests were present from Lee, Durham, Dover, Rochester, Newton, Mass., Winthrop, Mass., and Boston. Mrs. Lewis D. Wood of West Newton, Mass., has remained with Mrs. Fisher for a short visit.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Dudley are the proud parents of a baby girl, Evelyn Grace, born at the Exeter Hospital, Friday, October 25th.

Mrs. Lawrence Hill has accepted the Chairmanship of the School Lunch program. Plans are being made to serve one hot dish each day to all school children during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall will attend the Dartmouth-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday November 3rd. They will be guests of friends who also were former residents of Gloucester, Mass.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Patricia McLaughlin of Dover, formerly of Lee, to Allyn Jennison, son of Mrs. Eva Jennison has recently been announced.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Carrie C. Weeden on October 24, at her home in Carnel, California. Mrs. Weeden was born in Freetown, Mass., January 16, 1856, daughter of Rev. Albert G. Comings, a former minister in Lee, and Cynthia J. Comings; and a sister of the late Fred P. Comings. Mrs. Weeden spent many years of her life in Lee.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ernestine C. Arbuckle of Carnel, California, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. In the east she is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Lulu B. Walker of Lee, Mrs. Mildred Phair of Durham, Miss Bertha M. Comings of Exeter and one nephew, Joseph P. Comings, also of Exeter.

EXETER

Deputy Grand Master Oliver H. Akerman and suite of Hampton installed officers of Sagamore lodge, IOOF, as follows:

Noble grand, Roderick C. Rogers; vice grand, Chester Howe; rec. sec., Winthrop H. Lothrop; fin. sec., Edwin Hunt; and treas., Willard K. Tazler.

The following appointive officers were installed: Calvin Foss, Otis Hoyt, James C. Rathbone, Paul Batchelder, John E. Ellis, Edwin Howe.

John W. MacDonald, 44, of 37 Court street, was found dead in bed at his home early Monday by his wife, Mrs. Irene MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald summoned Police Officer William Russell, who called Dr. John R. Leonard, assistant medical referee, who withheld his decision on the cause of death pending further investigation.

Employed as a repair man by the C. and D. Oil company, Mr. MacDonald, George G. Bean, John Bell, Joseph Marston and Walter Donald, in addition to his wife, is survived by three children, Ralph, Paul and Gail; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Marshall of Wakefield, Mass.; three brothers, Leroy and

Ernest F. of Haverhill, Mass.; Earl of Wakefield, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Short of West Newbury, Mass., and Mrs. Hazel Page of Dover.

Fremont

Announcement has been received here of the engagement of Miss Jeanne Methot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Methot of Somerset, Mass., to Norman J. LaComte, son of Mrs. Wilfred Benoit of Somerset, and formerly of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Laurent have a daughter, born October 18 at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones have been spending the last week on a trip to Sweetburg and Montreal, P. Q., Can.

The population of Texas increased 387 per cent between 1890 and 1940.

Surplus Property

WORK SHOES

\$5.25

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

Newmarket

R. H. Fillion

COAL WOOD GRAIN

Lumber and Cement

Tel. Newmarket 165-2

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 — 1948

FROZEN FOODS

on sale at

THE EXETER FOOD BANK

Strawberries	.69	Green beans, cut	.32
Raspberries	.69	Cauliflower	.39
Apricots	.38	Peas	.32
Grapefruit	.35	Spinach	.29
Pineapple	.47	Asparagus	.40
Plums	.35	Whip topping	.32
Blueberries	.47	Shrimp	1.45
Broccoli	.38	Scallops	.96
Chicken a la king	1.08	French Fried pot.	10 oz. .33

Exeter Food Bank

Portsmouth avenue

Telephone Exeter 962



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

Some books cast their shadow before them. Months before they are published, people are already talking about them. "Thunder Out of China," by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby, is that kind of a book.



THEODORE H. WHITE

The smouldering civil war going on in China may blaze into conflagration at any time. If it does, it may profoundly affect the future of every citizen in this country. For it is in China that Soviet Russia and the United States face each other most directly. What are the "rights" of the situation? As the brilliant chief of *Time* and *Life* service in China for six crucial years, Theodore White learned how to unravel the tangled skein of Chinese life and politics. His assistant was Annalee Jacoby, who worked in the capital while Mr. White made frequent trips to the battlefronts. Together they made as good a team as ever covered China. What they have to report in "Thunder Out of China" is almost certain to stir up some editorial thunder in the United States.

It's the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November. With it, to Club members, goes a free copy of "Hiroshima," John Hersey's masterful report of what happened—to people—when the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan.



Ludwig Bemelmans claims that he was born in a hotel, that his nurse was a maitre d'hotel, that his diapers were cut out of table cloths, and that instead of a teething ring, a bottle opener hung around his little neck. If you want to know what goes on behind the scenes in a de luxe hotel, read "Hotel Bemelmans," a collection of his best stories. Here you meet an interesting assortment of zany characters, including Mr. Sigsag who read Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" while deep in the intricacies of debut parties; Monsieur Victor, who seated patrons according to his viciously accurate knowledge of their yearly income; and Mr. Otto Brauhaus, the manager, who sat in his office under a sign which read: "Don't worry, it won't last, nothing does." Nevertheless, he went right on worrying.

SHOES

For the Entire Family
Bob's Shoe Store
Durham

Filion Oil Supply

Range Oil Furnace Oil
Lubricating Oil Gasoline
Sand Gravel

Main street, Newmarket
Telephone 26-2

When in Portsmouth
eat at the

BLUE GOOSE
RESTAURANT

106 Congress street
Home Made Pastries

GRANITE FURNITURE CO.

"Where Quality Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Beds — Mattresses — Springs — Studio Couches
Lamps — Desks — Juvenile Furniture
FREE DELIVERY

CASH BUDGET LAYAWAY

142 Water Street Tel. 987 Exeter, N. H.

D U R H A M

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE

TEL. 338

Raymond R. Starke of Madbury road, professor of Hotel Administration at the University of New Hampshire, injured a toe recently when a tripod with which he was working fell upon it.

Woodrow W. Todd of Indianapolis, Ind., left the University of New Hampshire campus yesterday after a three-day inspection and visitation at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Mr. Todd is making a tour of New England chapters of the fraternity in the capacity of secretary of the national and international group.

The former Navy lieutenant is inspecting the New England chapters strength, finance, housing and college-fraternity relationship problems in order to report to the national headquarters.

The USO chairman, Lawrence Slanetz, announces more than half of Durham's quota received to date with several solicitors yet to hear from.

The Faculty club was the scene of a Halloween party Thursday night where games, bridge and dancing were featured. Lawrence Slanetz, Joseph Batchelder, Harold Leavitt, Bradford McIntire and William Kichline were in charge.

Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Cousins, Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe and Mrs. C. F. Jackson attended the workshop conference of the AAUW in Concord last Saturday.

Eastern Art

Is Club Topic

The Art Needlework department of the Durham Women's club met recently in the Community House. Mrs. Ralph L. Loomis spoke on Eastern Art and exhibited choice articles. She has written "The Wisdom Tree" and a book on China.

Mrs. M. Gale Eastman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Victor Smith announced changes in the coming programs. Mrs. Walter Wilbur urged that prospective members be invited to the open November club meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton Cross, assisted by Mrs. Archer Capelle, Mrs. Clyde Fogg, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mrs. George Stevens.

SANTA CLAUS —

rocking horses, cradles, small pull toys, portable see-saws that can be set up in the house and also has made play pens and book cases, but because the Western pine he used to make the bookcases is unavailable he has had to give up this article.

Since 1943 he has gradually obtained better tools and last year built a light roomy, workshop which contains all his tools; hand saws, planer, table saw, paint spraying outfit, sewing saw and sander. He also has a helper working for him now, Eli Grandmalson.

Mr. Wiggin makes all his own patterns from his original designs and in painting them dips the small articles, sprays the large ones and add the finishing decorations by hand.

The lawn chairs have proved to be the biggest business and are sold in stores in Portsmouth and Dover; Gloucester, Lynn, Beverly, Salem, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.; and Wells, Me.

From now until Christmas he will be busy working on toys, some of which will be sold in H. Novels store. After Christmas he will begin working on the lawn chairs in preparation for the summer.

DURHAM
COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m., N. H. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Edgar Fuller, will speak at Center school on "Problems of Education in New Hampshire," under the auspices of League of Women Voters. Public invited.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30, A.A.U.W. meets in Alumni room, New Hampshire hall; Prof. Norman Alexander will speak on "The Tides of American Politics"; Mrs. Irving Hersey, tea chairman.

Friday, Nov. 8th, 2:30, p.m., Open meeting of the Women's club at the Community house. Business meeting, program, play written by Mrs. Evelyn Cortez commemorating 50th anniversary of club, presented by Fine Arts department.

MRS. HORACE POYNTER

IS MUSIC HOSTESS

The Music department of the Durham Women's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Horace Poynter on Durham Point road. Mrs. Karl Bratton gave a preview on the year's subject, "These Musical United States." The November meeting will deal with The Great Open Spaces, the north-west and west.

Refreshments were served the 25 members present by Mrs. Poynter assisted by Mrs. Jesse Hepler.

Glenn Robinson
New Manager
Of Pharmacy

Glenn D. Robinson of Dover will assume the duties of manager of the College Pharmacy, Inc., Monday, according to William H. North, of Dover, present manager of the Durham establishment.

Mr. Robinson and the corporation which is headed by Attorney Stanley M. Burns of Dover plan to remodel the store which was purchased recently from the late James B. Gorman of Durham, owner of the business for 26 years.

Also included in the property transactions which was completed, according to Mr. North, October 20, prior to the death of Mr. Gorman, was the adjacent block which will be known hereafter as the Burns Block and owned by Burns, Inc.

N. H. Farmers To
Hold ACP Election

Approximately 7,000 New Hampshire farmers are eligible to vote in 60 community elections to be held in New Hampshire between October 28 and November 15, announces J. Ralph Graham, State Director of the Production and Marketing Administration. Their elections have nothing to do with the regular State and Congressional elections, which fall this year on November 5.

These elections arranged by the farmers for the purpose of electing Committeemen from among their number to help them use the Agricultural Conservation Program so as to get the greatest possible benefit.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

MAGUIRE and PRESCOTT

The Movers

Closed Vans — Insurance Protection — Low Rates

also

Used Furniture

Bought and Sold

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

ELWELL'S INSURANCE AND
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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

Cut-Out Frame for A Set of Shelves



IMPORTANT pieces of furniture that give a room an air of distinction are much in demand and hard to come by. Yet this sketch proves that the thing can be done—and with very little trouble and expense too.

A simple set of shelves with a well-designed cut-out frame always adds distinction to any room. Place these shelves on a table or a chest of drawers and you have a really important piece of furniture that will go a long way toward giving the room a well-furnished appearance.

Pattern 204 gives complete directions for the shelves shown here and an actual-size cutting guide for the frame which is designed in simple curves that may be cut by hand or with a power saw. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 204.
Name _____
Address _____

ASK FOR PORTER Streamliner CARPET SWEEPER



PORTER STEEL SPECIALTIES, Shelbyville, Ind.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Versatile Tailored Two Piecer Buttons Make a Striking Trim



1556
12-42

8080
11-18

New Date Dress

A CLEVER junior date dress with a look that's as new as tomorrow. Over-size buttons make a striking trim—you can have brief sleeves or bracelet length. Picture it in a dark crepe, tulle or velvet highlighted with bright buttons.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, cap sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Don't miss the Fall and Winter issue of FASHION. It's filled with new, up-to-the-minute ideas for every woman who sews. Special page of farm frocks, fashions by top-flight designers. Free printed pattern in the book. Price 15 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
339 South Wabash St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Practical Two-Piecer
MAINSTAY in the well-dressed person's wardrobe is this carefully tailored two-piecer. Ideal for practically every occasion—and good the year 'round in suitable fabrics. For wintry weather, choose a colorful wool plaid or jewel-tone plain fabric.

Pattern No. 1556 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric; three-quarter sleeves, 3 1/2 yards.

Nifty Hip Treatment



This soft wool costume in a brilliant blue features an interesting jacket with jeweled buttons and interesting hipline detail. The softly draped skirt is navy and the polka dot blouse ties in a tiny bow. John Walthers designed it.

Tips on Vegetable Dishes

When broiling vegetables, brush them with salad oil or melted butter to make them brown more evenly.

To make delicious fried potatoes, melt enough cooking oil or bacon drippings in a pan. Add sliced potatoes which have been cooked for 10 minutes, then peeled and chopped onions. Let potatoes brown before turning them with a spatula.

When serving baked squash, make sure the hollow has been sprinkled with brown sugar or brushed with maple syrup for extra delicious flavor.

Toss outer leaves of lettuce in a pot of soup so they can absorb the grease which so often floats on top of the soup.

The following garnish may be used on vegetable salad bowls to enhance its appeal: cheese strips, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, green pepper strips and onions cut in rings, or celery curls, radish roses and carrot sticks.

Use asparagus and green pepper rings for good cool weather salads. Place asparagus spears through the rings and serve with a vinaigrette dressing.

Don't forget to top your vegetable, meat or fish pies with homemade, quick, whole wheat biscuits.

Cucumbers may be peeled, cut in half and centers hollowed out. Then they should be chilled while being marinated in french dressing. The hollow may be filled with finely chopped vegetable salad.



EXTRA GOOD BREAD!

USE
FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE
FRESH YEAST

THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's actively fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—perfect freshness.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR

—as suggested by "Automotive News,"
the newspaper of the industry



1 Your best guarantee of a good buy is a good dealer. But today's used cars are often offered by "curbstone operators," or so-called "private parties." Then it's wise to get off alone with the car. You can judge general appearance... try lights, brakes, wiper, horn. Allow \$10 for repairing a broken window, \$5 for a dent. Always...



2 Shine your flashlight on the engine. Extra dirty? This shows many miles of poor care. Rust streaks or fresh oil on the block may mean cracks—around plugs, it shows oil pumping. And your flashlight will spot motor numbers—show at once if they match the title. Next...

3 Turn beam along frame and body—kinks suggest "Rebuilt wreck." Grease on running gear means wear. Look for worn pedals, shabby upholstery, dirt. Lift rubber around windshield! See yellow or green paint? Look out! May be an ex-tail!

4 In car or camp, home or office, always rely on "Eveready" flashlight batteries for "a longer life of brighter light." They are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world—and justly so! Ask for "Eveready" flashlight batteries by name. Their extra life and light cost no more!

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Sole U.S. Distributors for the U.S.A.



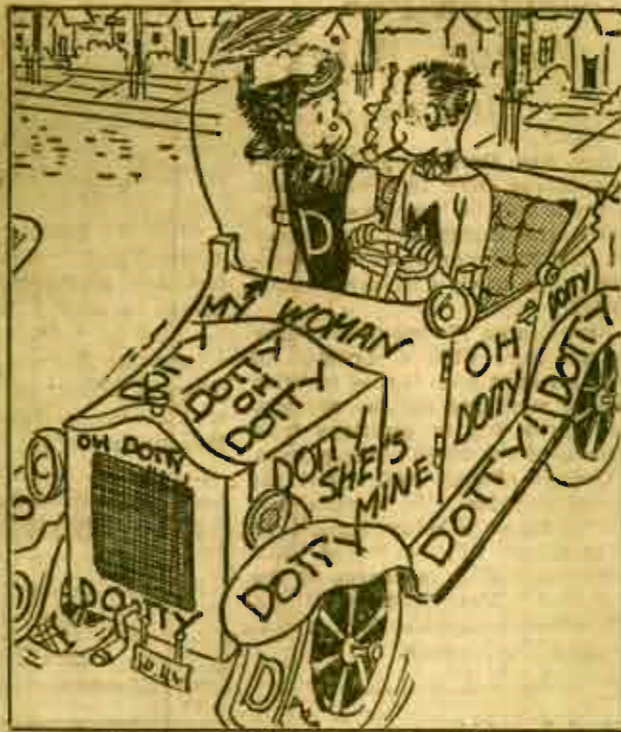
For
EXTRA
POWER,
EXTRA LIFE
—AT NO
EXTRA COST

EVEREADY

The registered trade mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Well—been thinking about me?"

SELF-DECEPTION

There has recently wandered from the Hollywood scene a once famous actor who, in his time, occasionally descended from his tower of conceit to converse briefly with such ordinary mortals as stage carpenters and scene-shifters.

One day, while in one of his condescending moods, this magnificent ham inquired of one of the electricians, "And what, my good man, is your vocation?"

"I'm a Baptist," replied the other.

"No, no, my good fellow," the actor objected, "that is your belief. What I want to know is the nature of your work—your vocation. Now, for example, I'm an actor—that's my vocation."

"Aw, naw it ain't," rejoined the electrician, "that's your belief."

Circus Troubles

India Rubber Man—Couldn't you borrow some money from the mid-gets?

Patagonian Giant—Oh, no! They're short themselves.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE



Mother—Why did you put this frog in sister's bed?

Tommy—I tried to find a mud turtle, but couldn't.

SERVED HIM RIGHT



Two large turtles and a little one went to a bar to quench their thirst. Each ordered a mug of sarsaparilla. When it had been placed on the bar, one of the large turtles commented that it was raining. Whereupon there was a lively discussion and it was decided they ought to have their umbrella, and that the little turtle should go home for it. The little turtle demurred to the idea, expressing the fear that if he went for the umbrella, the two big turtles would drink his sarsaparilla while he was gone. After much discussion the big turtles convinced the little one that they would not drink his sarsaparilla, and he started after the umbrella.

Three weeks passed, and finally one of the big turtles said: "Let's drink the little guy's sarsaparilla."

"I've been thinking the same thing," said the other, "so that's just what we'll do."

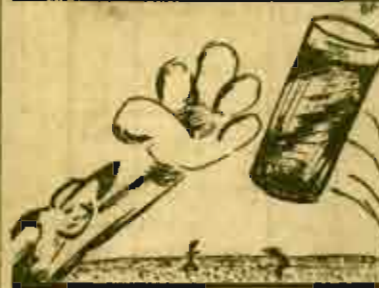
From down at the end of the bar near the door, a shrill voice cried: "If you do, I won't go after that umbrella!"

Reason Enough

Undertaker—Are you one of the mourners?

MacTavish—The chief mourner! The deceased owed me 10 dollars.

TOO MUCH ELBOW BENDING



Ball Fan—How do you account for the slump in Spivak's fielding average?

Sports Editor—He goes after too many high balls.

A Change of Pace

A visitor to the Kentucky hill country saw a run-down farm. The farmer was smoking and reading on the porch, while his wife was hoeing in the garden.

"Isn't that hard work for your wife?" asked the inquisitive visitor.

"Yep," replied the hill-billy, "but we work in shifts, hereabouts."

"Oh, I see," exclaimed the visitor. "When she gets tired, you take over."

"Nope," answered the hill-billy. "When she gets tired out in the garden, she shifts to the house chores."

POP



Sure Sign

Teacher—How can we tell the approach of winter?

Smarty—It begins to get late earlier.

By J. Millar Watt



NOT WORTH IT

Bobby was a pretty little boy, with long curly hair. His aunt was delighted with him.

"You little darling," she exclaimed, hugging him tightly, "you're such a sweet child! I'll give you a dime if you'll give me a kiss!"

"Naw," he answered, pulling away. "I get 15 cents just for taking my castor oil!"

With His Eyes Open

Pecan—Do you have any insurance?

Brasil—Yes, Pecan—Accident?

Brasil—No, I let the salesman talk me into it.

A Monologue

"What was all that shouting and yelling over at your house last night?" the neighbor wanted to know.

"Oh, my wife and I had words," explained Mr. Glass, "but I didn't get a chance to use mine."

DANGEROUS ANIMALS



Game Warden—Don't you know that rabbits are out of season now?

Hunter—Yes, but I had to shoot this one. It was just a plain case of self defense.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

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

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

BUSY LITTLE WORKER

The prospective girl employee had explained to the employment manager that she had won several prizes in slogan contests and that she was an expert at crossword puzzles.

"But we want somebody who will be smart during office hours," the manager told her.

"Oh," she said brightly, "this WAS during office hours."

Unflattering Mention

Mrs. Newlywed greeted her husband as he returned from the office with copious crocodile tears and a telegram.

"I had to open the telegram," she said. "Your rich uncle has passed away."

After a short pause she couldn't contain herself any longer.

"He mentioned you in his will, didn't he?" she asked.

"Yes, he did," her husband said, "but I wouldn't care to repeat what he said."

Easy to Satisfy

Algernon (entering hat shop)—I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat.

Clerk—Certainly sir. Try this one on, sir, and the mirror's on your left.

Where's the Joker?

Visiting Minister—Well, well, I can see you're a bright little man. And how high can you count?

Boy (proudly)—One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King.

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Cox



"Mom wants my brother home right away and I can't find him. How do you throw a dragnet?"

A Swedish forestry expert developed a respiration process for curing lumber that requires only from 12 to 24 hours.

IN DOVER

Park All Day for 25c

Central Auto Park

next to

First National Super Market

Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and

Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theater,

Vaughn street

Portsmouth

Charter No. 1

Reserve District No. 1330

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Newmarket National Bank of Newmarket

IN THE STATE OF N. H., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1946 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts	3323,788.33
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,081,090.50
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	46,718.75
5. Corporate stocks (including \$2,150.00 stock on Federal Reserve bank)	2,551.00
7. Bank premises owned \$11,200.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,610.70	14,810.70
11. Other Assets	2,784.08
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,751,342.85

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	455,758.17
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,084,132.89
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	35,766.60
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	73,272.15
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	2,141.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,651,091.31
23. Other liabilities	1,500.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,652,591.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	50,000.00
(c) Common Stock, total par (\$50,000)	
26. Surplus	27,000.00
27. Undivided profits	16,831.36
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	4,870.18
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	98,701.54
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,751,342.85

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	85,500.00
(c) TOTAL	85,500.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	34,904.10
(d) TOTAL	34,904.10

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, as:

I Fred J. Durell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Fred J. Durell, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1946.

Katherine G. Rodrigue, Notary Public

Correct — Attest:

Ralph H. Berry

Thomas E. Farnell

Thomas J. Fillion

Directors

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

October 29, 1926

George Wajda and family has moved to Chicopee, Mass.

A new metal fence has been built around the Primary school lot on Main street.

Mrs. Stanley Herman has resigned her position as district nurse. Mrs. Fred Willis will be on duty November 1.

Wilbur Norton started for Flint, Mich., last Saturday, where he will be employed for the winter.

The work of rock ballasting the tracks of the railroad between Newmarket and Rockingham has been completed.

Wahwahyaysee Council, D. of P., has been presented a beautiful tomahawk for having made the largest gain during the past Great Sun.

A concrete sidewalk has been laid on Gerry street from the residence of H. S. Klingman to the corner of Exeter street. Also one on Main street from Packers Falls road to the A. C. Haines place.

FORTY YEARS AGO—

November 2, 1906

Charles M. Colby has accepted a position in the Meras furniture store in Exeter.

Mrs. Grace Edgerly has moved to Exeter, where her son, Charles B., is employed.

P. H. Hayes, American Express agent, has returned from his vacation and resumed his duties.

The new telephone exchange will be located in Kent's block, in the rooms formerly occupied by Harry W. Haines as an office.

Mrs. C. W. Barton has closed out her business here and moved to Hanover, where she and Mr. Barton will reside with their son.

Thomas J. Simpson will leave Sunday for San Francisco, where he will be employed as an electrical engineer for Long & Hoyt, contracting engineers.

All kinds of mason work done in a first class manner and with promptness by George B. Hobbs. (Ad.)

Henry P. King, for several years clerk in the office of the Newmarket Manufacturing company, has resigned to accept a position with the American Woolen company in Lawrence.

The concert and ball of the senior class of the high school last Friday evening in the town hall was a very pleasant and successful affair.

Frederick C. Casavant of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Margaret Dowd, were united in marriage at St. Mary's church Tuesday, by Rev. Fr. James McCooley.

A very quiet home wedding took place Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, when their daughter Alice May Frances was united in marriage to Ludwig C. Auerbach of Boston.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Newmarket Manufacturing company was held last Friday with the following directors elected: D. L. Plunkham, C. B. Gookin, C. M. Weld, F. E. Dunbar, A. G. Pierce, Jr., J. E. Osborne and A. C. Haines. F. E. Tuttle was elected clerk; C. Minot Weld was elected president of the corporation.

SIXTY YEARS AGO—

October 30, 1886

The new street light on Exeter street shone out for the first time Thursday night. W. W. Durell also has a lighted lantern in front of his store, which he will keep burning on shutting-up nights. — A school of mackerel was seen back of No. 3 mill this week and Elmer Tuttle succeeded in catching two about 8 to 10 inches long. — The Newmarket Cornet Band furnished music for a Democratic rally in Portsmouth Wednesday night. — Edward A. Littlefield of Dover and Mrs. Rosa Smith of this town were married at the home of the groom last Saturday evening. Mr. Littlefield is the well-known B. & M. RR (Fall River to Fabyans parlor-car) conductor.

(Filler used in October 28, 1926 paper)

The Bad Man

Here is a Man who has just Stopped his Paper. What a Miserable looking creature he is. He looks as if he had been stealing Sheep. How will he know what is going on, now that he has Stopped his Paper? He will borrow his Neighbor's Paper. One of these Days he will Break his leg, or be Candidate for Office, and then the Paper will Say Nothing about it. That will be treating him just Right, will it not, little Children? —Eugene Field's Primer.

Reception For Pastor, Wife Thursday Eve

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie who moved here this week from Concord will be welcomed by the Newmarket Community church parish next Thursday night at a reception in the newly decorated church vestry.

Rev. George Welton of Manchester and Rev. Clinton Condit of Durham have been invited to bring special messages for the occasion and there will be greetings from several of the neighboring pastors.

Church officials will assist the pastor and his wife in receiving. Special music is being planned and refreshment will be served. Mrs. John Mitchell is in charge of the reception; Mrs. Richard Hilton, the refreshments and Mrs. Claude Deming the program.

Bride Given Pantry Shower

A pantry shower was given recently to Mrs. Doris Gillis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goudreau on the Packers Falls road. Mrs. Gillis recently became the bride of Francis Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gillis of Ash Swamp road.

Three tables of cards were in play, prizes being as follows: first Mrs. Claire Hamel; second, Mrs. Doris Valliere; third, Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Diana Hamel, Mrs. Alice Gillis, Mrs. Eva Latour, Mrs. Leola Coker, Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Mrs. Evelyn LaBranche, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, all of Newmarket and Mrs. Anna Bennett of Durham.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lea Goudreau.

Jest Nonsense

By ROY BLISS

Maybe they're not adding new taxes — perhaps concealed taxes are being brought forward.

After the minister kisses some of the brides he marries, he must feel like giving the groom his money back.

Haile Selassie will probably go down in history as the last man to take the ill-fated League of Nations seriously.

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE

Meats and Groceries

177 Main Street Newmarket

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.

JOHN H. GREENAWAY

"Service for the Sick"

Phone 40 Opp. Post. Office

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

H. R. HAINES CO.

GASOLINE - HEATING OILS - COAL - COKE - GRAIN
OIL BURNERS STOKERS

General Automobile Repairing

Telephone Newmarket 109

Durham 56

BROWN & TROTTER.

MORTICIANS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Telephone Newmarket 68

SINGER SEWING CENTER

61 Market street

Portsmouth

Telephone 574

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

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

HARDWARE and INSURANCE

Whatever of Hardware WE CAN PROCURE for the present

Whatever of Insurance YOU WANT any time

Telephone 95

NEWMARKET, N. H.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Mrs. Jeannette Crooker attended Reciprocity Day at the Portsmouth City club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bograd of the New Village are moving to Newton, Mass., where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. Rex Carder spent a day in Concord recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice and family of Windsor, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell over a recent week-end.

The Home Economic department met recently at the home of Mrs. Herman Hauschel, Ash Swamp road, and placed the top of a quilt. The department will meet Novem-

ber 13th with Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Exeter street.

Mrs. Edna Knowlton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Stirling in Lowell. Mrs. Mattie Durgin left this week for Boston where she will spend a few days with friends.

Justine Renner expects his discharge from the service very soon now and will be home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaValley of 139 South Main street will leave early in December to spend the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Fontaine, in Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Fontaine is a musical arranger who works for Kay Keyser.

Daniel Brady is ill at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. James Coffin, R. N., who is making her home temporarily at 203 South Main street, Newmarket, is his night nurse.

Bert Priest is ill at his Main street apartment.

Kenneth White, who has been employed at a local grocery store, is working at the Distillery.

A new roof is being put on the Red Men's hall, now owned by the Robert G. Durgin post, American Legion.

The long steps leading up to Foresters' hall have been repaired and large sections, rebuilt.

Calixte Balllargeron is wondering whether generosity pays. Hunters drove into his Lee home yard recently, parked near his barn, tramped over his land and shot considerably one Sunday afternoon. He didn't object until after they went he discovered the tools missing from his dry well where he keeps them for work on the farm water system. About five years ago another group of hunters shot one of his cows.

Some local people still feel that the Cheswell antique iron gate stolen from the South Main street cemetery about a year ago was a Halloween prank and there was hope in these quarters that the pranksters would replace the gate on Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bukowski and daughter, Brenda, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Szack. Mrs. Bukowski is the former Clara Szack.

Mrs. Rose Carpenter, Mrs. Alma O'Neil and Mrs. Marjorie Atherton were recently voted into the American Home department of the Women's club.

Theodore A. Coolidge and Charles Burton were initiated into Lampreyville, F.O.E. at its last meeting. District director, Napoleon Habel, of Somersworth was present.

Raymond A. Lambert, T. Sgt., son of Joseph Lambert, local restaurant proprietor of 183 Main street, is home on terminal leave. He was at the Seventh Base post office, Yokohama, Japan, where he baked for 1,000 men. He is now living in Spencer, Mass., and his trade is machine shop grinder. He was employed in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Claremont announce the birth of a son at the Exeter hospital Monday. The mother is the former Mary Homiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Homiak of Newmarket.

Douglas Webb has been confined to the Exeter hospital this week as the result of an accident in the recent X-country meet.

The parochial schools were closed Monday and Friday this week. On Monday four of the Sisters went to Boston with Rev. J. E. Vaccarest of Epping for the Eighth annual Confraternity convention. They were particularly pleased with the afternoon program when several prominent Catholic dignitaries addressed the convention.

Robert G. Durgin post members moved to their new quarters this week. Several members worked cleaning the lower floor canteen each night this week and members having trucks moved the furnishings to the new home.

Peter Hamel who has sold milk for many years in Newmarket as his father did before him, introduced a Mr. Gilman to his customers this week and said the new man will take over the business on November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mailhot accompanied by their daughter Gabrielle, and Mrs. Adelard Nadeau, all from Ottawa, Ont., Canada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Mailhot, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamel.

School Keeps Again On Hill

The Old High school on the hill was a busy place early this week when The Pilot representative visited school. The children of the first four grades were busy pouring over their books, a carpenter was repairing the front door, two men were scrubbing floors and stairs and apparently the plumbing, lights and heating system were all in working order.

The school rooms were alive with activity. There were lessons on the big blackboards, jack-o-lanterns and Chinese lanterns cut from colored paper by the children were used for decorations. One room was planning to set up a native village soon. It was hard to believe that the entire equipment was hastily moved into the building only a few days before for the entire place had a "lived in" appearance.

The first grade has all new equipment and books. Superintendent Johnathan Osgood explained last week, for the disastrous fire which closed the Primary school swept up through the First grade closets and destroyed almost everything the little folks had. Parts of the equipment and books were replaced in the other grades.

New posts have been put on the long steps leading up to the building and the railing has been reinforced. The window panes were replaced, and the iron fence mended this past summer when the building was made ready for the playground.

So school keeps again—and very nicely, too.

FOR SALE

Crawford Range, Green enamel With Oil Burner
Mrs. Irene Vidler 25 Exeter St.
Tel. Newmarket 243-3

Former Local Girl May Go To Chile, S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Romero were in Newmarket for a short visit this week at Mrs. Romero's parent's home on Nichols avenue. Mr. Romero is a motor mechanic, first class, USN, who is leaving his station in New London, Conn. to study in Maryland.

When he finishes this Navy course he is being assigned to Chile, South America, to teach submarine subjects and Spanish. He was born in Spain and is fluent in his native tongue. Mrs. Romero is the former Tony Clifo. She will join her husband in Chile if he is there long enough.

Gold Pins For Two Local Men

Several Newmarket people received special recognition at the meeting of Placerville grange in Newfields Monday night when Dep. Douglas Scammons of Stratham was present for fall inspection.

State Sec. Scott Eastman of North Weymouth presented 50-year gold pins to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Laura Dixon of Newfields; Walter Hurligh and Fred E. Doe of Newmarket. Silver pins, representing 25 years of continuous membership, were presented Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hilton, Mrs. Lucy Sewall, of Newmarket; Francis Gray of Somersworth; Roy Chisholm of Greenland; Charles Pike of Exeter; Mrs. Bertha Gray, Mrs. Althea Bean of Newfields.

A birthday cake was presented Mr. Doe and a silver cake to Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel.

Holiday Party At Rockingham

Raymond Valliere gave a Halloween party Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere of Rockingham Junction.

The house was decorated in the Halloween theme by his aunt, Mrs. Valeda Turgeon. Halloween games and songs were enjoyed.

Those who attended were Louise Wardman, Eleanor Lafranche, Joanne Parant, Lillian Pelczar, Marie Ballarzon, Marie Nichols, Rita Roy, Norman Hamm, Arthur Provost, Jr., Eugene MacDonald, Paul Russell, Norman St. Pierre.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Valliere.

Telephone Card Party Friday

The Newmarket Women's club will hold a telephone bridge-whist party next week, Friday night. Eight club members have offered to be hostesses and are opening their homes for private parties following which the scores will be telephoned into Mrs. Ruth Dalton's home.

Two major prizes, one for the high scorer in bridge and one in whist, will be awarded by Mrs. Mildred Rooney on behalf of the club. House prizes and refreshments will be furnished by the individual hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who extended sympathy, those who sent flowers and those who offered the use of cars and their services in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blanchette
Edward Lemieux
Romeo Lemieux
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lemieux
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lemieux
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemieux
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lemieux

Richard Cilley Elected Head Of Wa Cha Cha Club

The Wa Cha Cha 4-H Club met for its first meeting of the 1946-47 season at the home of Lucille Hamel.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Richard Cilley; Vice President, Joanne Hamel; Secretary, Evelyn Bentley; and Treasurer, John Bentley.

Under new business it was voted that meetings would be held the first Sunday of each month at 2:30. It was also voted to participate in the Armistice Day Parade, November 11.

A masquerade Halloween party will be held Friday, November 1, under the direction of a committee formed by the newly elected officers and the leaders, Mary Bentley, Anna and Lucille Hamel.

Open House At High School For Wednesday, Nov. 13

The P.T.A. and Newmarket School system will jointly observe National Education Week at the high school on November 13, at 7:30.

Open-house will be held at the high school, teachers will be present and exhibits and entertainment will be prepared by the students of the elementary school and the high school. Refreshments will be provided by the Parent Teachers Association.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 9

The 4-H Eager Beaver club will meet Saturday night, Nov. 9th, at its club rooms at 7 o'clock. Leader Clifton J. Thompson is now employed by an engineering company in Boston where he is learning drafting, but will continue with the 4-H club work. He plans to hold the meetings on alternate Saturday nights.

BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE

Clothier for Men and Women
368 Central Ave., Dover
Tel. 1265

Joe Shina

First Class
Shoe Repair
5 CENTRAL STREET
NEWMARKET, N. H.

GIFTS

greeting cards
religious books
children's books

THE WHAT NOT SHOP

517 Central avenue
DOVER
Tel. 1710 Roland C. Drouin



Star Laundry Co.

50 Years of Service
To Exeter and
Surrounding Towns
Thanks to You

CLEANING SERVICE TO YOU ALSO

DRY CLEANING AS
IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886
Exeter, N. H.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rose Cardin of 1 Rock street has returned from the Exeter hospital and wishes to thank her many kind relatives, gifts and for other thoughtfulness she received during her illness.

Ryan's Market

NEWMARKET

Delivery Service Tel. 208

Groceries Meats Provisions

Beer Ale Tobacco

THE

Seward Drug Store



Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.
Successor to William Seward,
Druggist

171 Water Street
Exeter, N. H.

INSURANCE

STORAGE

REAL ESTATE

AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY

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

Charles W. Webb

INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,
Accident and Health

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

Sun Sun Restaurant

513 Central avenue Dover

Telephone Dover 1437

Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.

Take home some.

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family.

The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

By
Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff
Correspondent

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

Farm Organizations Split On Sec'y Anderson's Plan

REPRESENTATIVES of the big farm organizations have returned from Buffalo where they held a four-day love feast and announced themselves in perfect agreement in the development of plans for co-operating in formulation of agricultural policies and programs and in major agricultural objectives.

In the first meeting they held with Sec. Clinton Anderson of the department of agriculture, they split wide open over reorganization of the Production and Marketing administration of the department.

Secretary Anderson explained that his reorganization plans announced as effective October 1 have for their objective the elimination of "road blocks" and the formulation of a straight line of communication for the farmer and the farmer county committees direct to the department in Washington, giving the county and state committees more responsibility in the administration of their policies and decentralizing authority in Washington.

The Farm Bureau federation and the Farmers Union declare they are disturbed and fearful that just the reverse will be true under the reorganization plans, and that more power will be centralized in Washington and that the Triple A will be liquidated.

The National Grange and the National Council of Farm Co-operatives declare that the objectives of the secretary are their objectives, and how he brings about these objectives is the secretary's business; that if the reorganization plan as he outlined will do the job, they are for it. If it does not do it, they will tell him about it.

Farm Bureau's Angle

As a matter of fact, this reporter sees in the attitude of the Farm Bureau in opposing the reorganization, signs that the plan may step on the toes of some Farm Bureau friends in the department of agriculture. For the Farm Bureau has spent much time and effort in placing its friends in high places in the old Triple A organization from the top here in Washington on down the line to the state and county committees, with the Agricultural Extension service playing a major role.

As it looks to this reporter, the secretary's reorganization plans, which follow identically the report of the Eisenhower committee, do not touch the county and state farmer committees, which are the sum and substance of the Triple A program. In transferring certain duties from Washington to newly-cre-

ated commodity branches in specific areas of operation, direct lines of responsibility are fixed to which the farmer can go with all his problems, eliminating the "middle-man" or intermediary which has proven administratively unsound in the past.

What the reorganization is intended to do is to develop the policy and planning organization in Washington after consultation with farmers, with sole responsibility for function and administration in the field.

The Farm Bureau announced that it had lodged a protest with the President over the proposed reorganization, and is seeking to hold off final adoption of the plan until it can consult with agricultural leaders in congress. As a matter of fact, however, the secretary already has consulted with these leaders. The Farm Bureau also contends that taking away some of the functions of the field offices separates the responsibility for formulating overall policies and the program of administration, which it seems is one of the objectives of the secretary, and the bureau doesn't like that on the theory that it will act to concentrate rather than decentralize power in Washington.

Have Less 'Voice'?

The Farm Bureau declares that under the plan the farmers will have less voice in determining their programs and that while somebody else formulates the program, the only service left for the old Triple A is administration in the field.

On the contrary, the department contends, and the grange and the co-operatives agree, the average farmer in the county committees will be in closer and in more direct touch both with policy and administration than under the previous or present system of administration.

At any rate, the secretary has promised the farm organizations that the minute they prove to him that the plan of reorganization is not working out toward the objectives agreed upon, he will change the operation until it does. This seems a fair proposition. In the meantime, the reorganization will release several hundred employees by the elimination of duplication of effort in the various commodity fields if and when the program is completed. And no one objects to the elimination of expense in any governmental program.

Conservation Districts

There are now considerably more than 1,500 organized soil conservation districts in the nation, with new districts being organized at the rate of almost one a day. These farmer-managed districts are assisted by trained technicians who help the farmers put conservation practices to use on their land.



Columnist at Work!

You can positively get delivery on a Dodge or Plymouth, within four weeks, at about \$2,200. In Sweden! All show windows there display U. S. 1946 cars. . . Espionage (and counter-espionage) is terrific there, more so than during the war. . . Russia allegedly has 125 intelligence agents working out of the Stockholm embassy—almost twice the number the British have dittoing. We got none, huh? . . . Howard Hughes, the millionaire, says he wishes his biographers would get things right for once. One magazine said he inherited 17 million from his pop. "I inherited \$300,000!" he exclaimed. . . They tell you that the biggest spender in the world today is Robert Arida, a Syrian. He allegedly maintains an 11-room apt at the Embassy, "bought" Hitler's yacht from the Swidish Gov't for only 400 Ga. It has a crew of over 100. . . He has three pleasure planes and spends \$250,000 monthly. What British Gov't gave it to him?

Sallies in Our Alley: Shermin Billingsley was still gabbling about the night club owner on the coast who was stuck up and robbed of \$400. . . "Glad it wasn't me," said the Sterk Clubman. "Can you imagine what El Morocco's Perona and the others would say if I ever was found with only \$400 on me?"

Sights You Never See from a Sight-Seeing Bus: The elderly lady in the West 70s. She starts each day with a suitcase loaded with cartons of milk and sets them out all over the neighborhood for pussycats. . . Passersby waving to the mayor who always tucks back. No kiddin'—seen it wid me own eyes. . . The little old chap who caddies drinks in the 3rd Ave. joints with a piece of rope. Bets you a drink you can't tie him up tight enough to keep him bound. Always wins. . . The picketing barbers. They all need haircuts. . . The 5 ayem brawl (between codlers) at 50th and 8th. Such slugging!

"There's No Business Like Show Business": It happened recently on the coast. . . Sid Slate and his wife had a tiff. . . So she packed up and left for Los Angeles. . . Sid phoned his best chum, Sid Gold, to meet her at the deppo and straighten things out. . . Which pal Gold certainly did. . . Mrs. Sid Slate will become Mrs. Sid Gold after she is Precorated.

Erich Remarque, the book-writer, gave Ingrid Bergman his only bottle of that fiery Calvados that he speaks about in his "Arch of Triumph" best-seller. . . Howard Koch and his bride came to town to work on the screenplay of "Earth and High Heaven." Had to dwell in six different hotels in seven days. On the seventh his wife forgot which hotel, whereupon they decided to return to H'wood. . . Natalie Schaefer, the actress, lost a big money fashion-announcer job in Detroit. Because the man who was going to hire her wouldn't wait more'n 2 1/2 hours for Natalie to finish a phone conversation. Imagine! The beauty!

Fannie Hurst may give Norma Shearer her first screen story, "She Walks in Beauty," for Norma's return to the films. She'd play a woman her own age. A Hollywood novelty!

Don Ameche wonders if anybody ever called the President Harried Truman. . . Eddie Jaffee is convinced there's something very fishy about the meat shortage. . . Bill Schiller rates a patty-cake for the campaign he's waging as candidate for the state senate. He's fighting for education and housing of veta-

TELEPHONE RINGING

By Gluyas Williams



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Women Veteran Aid

Approximately two-thirds of women veterans of World War II, former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARs or Marines, have applied for VA benefits either for readjustment allowances or education and training. Veteran's administration announces.

Chief difficulty of the women veterans, according to a survey, is gaining recognition of their status as veterans.

Most of the women are slower to take jobs than men. They do not want to return to former jobs but to use skills acquired in the services. Only a few women have applied for home or business loans. According to the survey, 59 per cent of the women veterans have applied for and received readjustment allowances and 18 per cent of these have drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks, which is a considerably higher percentage than the rate shown in a similar survey of male veterans, where only nine per cent have drawn readjustment allowance for more than 10 payments in the first four months after discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q. When my husband was discharged from the army on February 2, 1946, he joined the enlisted reserve corps, at which time he was informed that he might go back on active duty at any time with his old rating and with the same family allotments. Has this been changed since his discharge?—Mrs. C.F.A., Plainview, Tex.

A. If your husband is called back during the emergency by the army, which is unlikely to happen, he would go back with his old rating and same family allotments. However, if he elects to go back on his own accord, voluntarily, he takes the same chances as any other enlisted man.

Q. Our son was killed in action December 24, 1944. Can we, his parents, draw his furlough pay? If so, we would like to get his furlough

record.—Mr. and Mrs. W.L.L., Mathiston, Miss.

A. Suggest that you write to the Casualty Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., for you son's furlough record, giving them all details of his death, his full name, serial number and rank. When you obtain it, then write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey, asking them about back pay, furlough pay or any other money which your son had coming to him at the time of his death.

Q. My brother was in service for three years, and was stationed in Germany. When they gave up he was A.W.O.L. Several times he was in the guard house and served time in each instance. He only had one furlough. Can he get paid on the other furloughs he should have had?—Mrs. M.M.S., Mito, Mo.

A. Furloughs do not come to soldiers arbitrarily. They are granted by their commanding officers as a privilege. It seems your brother took his own furloughs. It will be entirely up to his record and to his commanding officer whether or not he gets paid.

Q. My nephew is in the navy and has left the states. His folks have had only one letter from him since June 6. His mother is nearly frantic. He was in China when they heard from him and his ship was on a cruise. His address is U.S.S. Tappahannock, A.O. 41, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. Could you tell me where he could be or where his ship is stationed?—J.M., Wagona, Iowa.

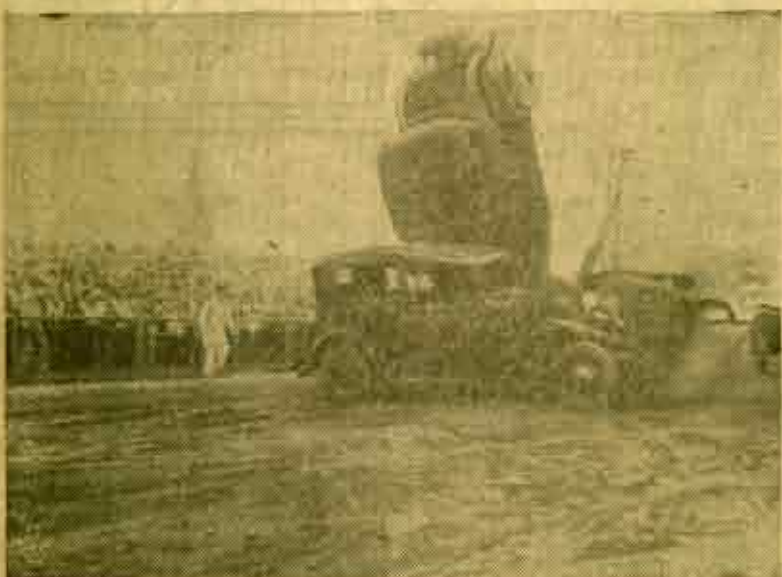
A. The navy says the U.S.S. Tappahannock is stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, which is near Tokyo. You might write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your nephew's name, rank, etc., in case he has been transferred from this ship.

Q. I am a married man in the army. I was inducted in September, 1945. I am still a draftee. We expect our first child in November. Under this order I can request to be discharged then. Is this true?—Pfc. S.R., Ft. Ennis, Va.

A. Yes, married men with children are eligible to apply for discharge.

Q. My son is in Japan. He doesn't get our mail from home. I receive all his letters. Can you tell me why he does not get our letters from home, since I send them to the address. He is aboard the USS Salamone, a seaman 2nd class, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. M.G., Marthaville, La.

A. The chances are your son's ship is on the move and mail is not delivered until the ship touches a port where mail from the states can be taken aboard. In many instances months go by before mail reaches ships of the fleet at sea.



TRY THIS WITH YOUR NEW CAR . . . While most auto drivers spend the major portion of their lives trying to avoid accidents, here is one who put on by death-defying drivers at Brockton, Mass. Car is standing on its nose after it had been driven head on into the side of another. The driver emerged without a scratch.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—A poultry farm fully equipped, in full operation. House 9 rms., bath, steam heat, 4000 pullets, 1000 brooding chickens, 175,000 eggs, million chickens and yolk. Plenty grain, fenced 20 A. orchard, 25 mi. Boston. Fully equipped dairy. Herald Batters, Berlin, Mass., Tel. 118.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE

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

HARRY BALL—FAIRFIELD, IOWA

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PRACTICAL nurse, or young woman, a girl to learn nursing. Day duty. Pay good. **Norris Nursing Home, Roscawen, 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.

NATIVE WILD NUTS, walnuts, hickory nuts, pecans, popovers. Write for price list. **Kansas Produce Co., Coffeyville, Kansas.**

POP CORN

PAYS HANDSOME PROFIT
Come in and let us show you what profit can be made with a stainless steel Viking pop corn machine.

POPPERS SUPPLY CO.

11 Piedmont St., Boston Lib. 3003

Be a Composer! Get "Musical Mysteries" the exciting game that makes reading and writing music—a fun. **CODEWAY** 890 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

FIRE

PREVENTION

NOW Home fire extinguisher, always ready. You can't afford to risk your property and the lives of your loved ones! Place in home, auto, barn, camp, etc. Only \$1.00 each. Packed three in a box for \$2.75. Send money orders or checks to **PETROLEUM TRADING CORP.** 49 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Dept. A.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Best Investment
U. S. Savings Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH If your blood LACKS IRON!

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

★★★★★★★★

**BUY YOUR
EXTRA
SAVINGS
BONDS
NOW**

SECURITY

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

Woman's World Semi-Formals Need Variety If You Want Balanced Taste

By *Erla Haley*

A FRIEND of mine confided to me recently that she never seemed to have as smart looking clothing as her friends, although she spent as much as they did. After checking her wardrobe, we found that she made one error from season to season.

It's an easy error to fall into, and one you may be guilty of without perhaps realizing it. This friend of mine had found one basic dress that she liked and she bought a similar one every year, even though in a slightly different color. Although the basic design was becoming to her, it finally became so monotonous that she felt she was not having any variety in her wardrobe, as were her friends.

Every woman should realize that every season requires something entirely different in the way of color and design if she is to be completely happy about her clothes. I certainly don't suggest that you go in



Then make your own semi-formal dress.

Before you choose your afternoon or semi-formal dress or your going-out, dress-up dress, whatever name you give it, make a list of the kind of interests and dates you're planning to have. Then select a dress that will fit all these purposes as well as possible.

Even though black is smart, don't repeat it every time you buy a dress. See what navy blue can do for you or royal blue or a deep bright red or perhaps the new gray-beige tone with jeweled touches about the throat or belt. You'll have a nice surprise!

Select Dress to Fit Your Type

If you are sewing the dress at home, you can't do justice to either material or pattern unless you realize your limitations with the needle. Unless you are experienced in working with material, don't choose draped styles that may be hard to handle. The soft, simple dress is designed just for you, and it need never lack variety.

Then, too, you have your choice of a soft trimmed dress that is easy to cut and put together. The trimming on this type of dress may be something added to the dress which is easy to put on, or it may show up in such easy-to-make details as softness in the shoulders or gathers and tucks in the skirt.

Only if you are experienced with sewing should you choose the sophisticated, subtle dresses, and then only if you are the type to wear them. These dresses usually have many different pieces and they must be pinned together when cut so they don't get mixed. They also require painstaking work in sewing as seams must be very carefully finished. Outside stitching is taboo, and every corner and curve must be perfectly molded to the figure.

Select your pattern first and then the material, as patterns will guide you to correct materials for the particular style which you have chosen. Always have matching thread to make the sewing neat.

I'm sure you've all seen dresses without being aware of the dress to any great extent, but rather more aware of what the woman used with the dress to make it an extremely attractive costume. Such accessories as hats, gloves, jewelry or lingerie touches can either make or break a dress.

Choose Accessories To Enhance Dress

If you've received some particularly attractive jewelry recently and have nothing which really goes with it, there's nothing better than an attractive afternoon dress to set it off properly. If the jewelry is large and glittery, select something simple and classic to show it off.

Or, if you have a very attractive lacy dickey, make a dress that will truly show it off well. On dresses such as these, use a very good quality material, simply but well made. Small tucks or pleats in the bodice or skirt may be used effectively, but they should be well tailored.



Study your type . . .

for bizarre experiments in clothing, hats or accessories, but there are many attractive colors and styles from which to choose.

Laundering Shirts

Washing and ironing a shirt is not the contrary job it's reputed to be, even though there are many older homemakers who hate the thought of doing the shirts. There's a trick, or perhaps several of them, to doing the job properly.

First of all, make sure the shirt is clean. Put it through two washings to make sure it is immaculate. Use a soft but firm brush for scrubbing collars and cuffs, as they soil most easily. Never rub the two together as this simply paves the way for fraying.

Turn the pockets out and make sure there is no dirt, grime or tobacco resting at the bottom of the pocket. If you don't do this, there's bound to be trouble during ironing.

If it is a cotton shirt you are washing, make the first rinse water warm, the second cool. Rinse twice. Starch while wet but consult the man as to how he likes his shirt starched.

When you hang the shirt to dry, try to get most of the wrinkles out of it by shaking them out. This makes the ironing easier. When dry, dampen slightly and roll in a towel, but do not wad the shirt too tightly as this will create wrinkles that just need to be ironed.

Start ironing with the wrong side of the collar, then go to the right side. Yoke and sleeves are next. Then iron down the front of the shirt so as to shape the shirt properly.

If you make an addition to the ironing board about the size of a bread board, but quite a bit lighter and pad this, it can be slipped over the regular board and used for shirts.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Pinwheel Medallion a Beauty



For scholarly effect, do this in fine cotton; for a sturdier result, use string. Pattern 982 has directions for two medallions; stitches.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
22 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

35 Persons Swam English Channel; 100 Attempted It

Of the some 100 persons who have attempted to swim the English channel, 11 women and 14 men have succeeded, the fastest time being made by Venceslas Spack of Czechoslovakia who swam it in 10 hours and 45 minutes in 1927.

The only one to cross it in both directions was an Englishman, E. H. Temme, who swam it from France in 1927 and from England in 1924.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Add more Smileage
to walking with SOLES
as well as Heels by
O'Sullivan



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

Sound Film in Reverse Eases Report of Shot

How the sensitivity of the human ear may be changed instantly and radically is demonstrated by a sound film recording of a revolver shot, says Collier's. When the film is run forward the loud report makes the ears insensitive to other sound waves that follow with decreasing intensity.

When the film is run in reverse, only a soft swish is heard because these sound waves successively increase in intensity and so condition the ears in a split second that the report itself is not detectable.

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

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

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

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pal,

Last year or the year before, an atlas bound in red, and Volume 7 of the New International Encyclopedia were taken from the Public Library.

These two books are needed badly and it would be greatly appreciated if they were returned, no questions will be asked.

The greatest disappointment of last week: "The New Yorkers," Loretta Proulx, Doris Jarosz, Dorothy Zwiercan, and I received four tickets in a letter from Miss Lefebvre containing four tickets for the October 18 broadcast of the Hit Parade. And to think that we tried so hard to get tickets while we were there in New York and all the time there were eight of the precious slips of cardboard waiting for us at Miss Lefebvre's home in Somersworth. Well, as Miss Lefebvre said, "It's nice to know that we could have gone."

A bright-eyed cocky little dog was outside looking in last week. Eagerly he whined to be let in through the open window while the shorthand class was taking dictation. But the poor pup had to forego his education another day because no one would let him in.

When asked how they liked Le Petit Journal, the French II class replied, "Il est tres difficile." Which means, so I understand, that it is very difficult.

The Commercial Geography class recently attended a movie entitled "The Alaskan Highway," produced by the Goodrich Rubber Company.

The Physics class was given a good pep talk the other day, stressing in particular the boys' annoying "horse laughs" and the habit of the girls for "slugging each other," and completely stressing the needlessness of their juvenile behavior. Fine example for the underclassmen!!!

The after school Social club which meets each day from 1:45 on, still seems to be quite popular with the students. Two misses from the Freshmen class were reported to have sentences of 14 and 6 hours for misbehaving in class.

During the track meet Friday afternoon, three little Mitchell's were sitting on the fence watching for their brother Bobby to come in. When he did come in during a session of roaring cheers he said he was going to go out and clear all the stumps from the course because he had tripped three times.

At least once during each shorthand class one will hear these words: "Please pass the ink." And an obliging mate will hand over her ink bottle to help out in an emergency.

Suggestions are wanted for the yearbook, please sign them and put

them in the box on Mrs. Phair's desk in room 6.

Hop November 26

The Sophomore Hop will be held in the Newmarket town hall on November 26. There will be dancing from 8-12 with music by Parker Blodgett's orchestra from Kensington. The Hop will be informal, dress comfortably and come prepared for a good time and several interesting surprises. Committees are now working on preparations for posters and the rustic decorations, which will convert the hall into the proper atmosphere.

Surprise Party

Related birthday wishes to Jo Wardman!!! Jo and two of her friends, Carolyn Charest, and Annie Picus were all set for a blind date Saturday night, arranged by three Seniors, Annie Wardman, Dorothy Zwiercan, and Mary Anne Grignon. But the joke was on Jo. It was a surprise birthday party given in her honor. It was so carefully arranged that everyone knew about it except Jo. She said that she received many nice gifts from her friends, but somehow she wishes that she could have met a certain Frankie from Exeter. Cheer up Jo, maybe next time you will.

Have you noticed the cartoons and sketches drawn by the Junior English class. They are attractively posted in room 3 and portray a variety of grammar rules that the class has been studying.

Mystery Play Coming

The Seniors will present an exciting mystery play in the town hall, November 18 and 19. This is one of the first real mysteries. For the past few years most of the school plays have been light comedies, this one is bound to be different, packed with suspense from the opening of the curtain to the final line.

The cast includes: John Jordan, Dr. Harold Fersig, Sally Barker, Elaine Blair, Norma Brissom, Mrs. Madge Embrey, Freddy Puchlopek, Bobby, Sophie Puchlopek, Kinks, Kenneth Sewall, Bill Clayton, Doris Jarosz, Anne Rowell, Forrest Kent, Jarvis Hubbard, Loretta Proulx, Ollie Hubbard, and Henrietta Lizak as Mrs. Lilla Donahue.

Message of Merit: A long face gets a short reception.

Pictures Arrive

At last, during this past week, the most awaited of all days arrived! The day that the Seniors' graduation pictures were delivered. The only thing necessary was to complete the payments. And with their arrival began a grand exchange of photos among classmates.

Loretta Proulx brought the pictures that she took in New York, to school Monday. Some of those windblown scenes taken on the ferry really caused a riot. But they were all very good and will always bring back the memories of those happy, fun-packed four days.

Social Popular

The Seniors held a very successful social Wednesday evening, October 23. About 100 people were present for dancing to the phonograph, ping pong, or cards, depending on their preference. This social proved such a favorite with the students that there are rumors of more in the future.

Report Cards Soon

This week has been just about the busiest of the month with the closing of marks and final tests dominating everything. Student Council meetings, play rehearsals, cheerleader practice all at the same time has been more confusing than amusing. All students are looking forward with doubts and misgivings to the day we receive our report cards. Best of luck to everyone!!!

Newly yours,
"Ben"

Navy Program At High School

In recognition of Navy Day, October 27, the Junior Class presented an assembly Monday dedicated to that great force both in war and peace, the U. S. Navy.

The program was opened with the flag salute and "Star Spangled Banner" and a poem, "Sea Fever" by John Mansfield read by Beverlee Recorde.

Next was "A Sailor's Dream," a skit portraying the dream of ship-bound sailor who longed to be on leave with his buddies. Members who took part were: Sailors, Aristotle Bouras, Charles Lang, Robert Talbot, girls in the U. S. O., Rita Cinto, Beverlee Recorde, and Dorothy Tolchinaky.

Allene Babineau sang "Dreams" and harmonized with Rita Cinto to sing "Stage Door Canteen," accompanied by Eileen Parent on the piano.

"Anchors Aweigh" was sung by all and the program was concluded with a quiz program conducted by Dorothy Roy. The quiz was a contest between the students and the faculty on famous quotations. The students won 7-6.

N. H. FARMERS —

eff from it are held each year between the harvest time and the close of the year.

They will elect 3 regular Committeemen in each Community and 2 alternate Committeemen to serve in case the regular Committeemen are unable to serve. In their Community elections also they will choose delegates to County Conventions where County Committees will be elected.

The principal qualification for a person to serve as Committeeman is that he be a farmer deeply interested in keeping agriculture permanently productive and economically sound. And that he be capable of helping to carry out the Agricultural Conservation Program in his Community and County in such a manner as to achieve these desirable objectives.

These duties are exacting because it takes considerable studying and conferring with others to keep informed upon the many matters in which he will be called upon to inform and advise his neighbors. And many days' time will be required in visiting other farmers to explain to them what help is available to them in building up their soils and how they can use it to their best advantage. Farmers with the help of A.C.P. Committeemen elected last fall have exceeded all records in the amount of soil building and conservation practices carried out on New Hampshire farms conservatively estimated that more than 50,000 tons of lime will have been applied to the farms of the state before the close of the year.

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

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday - Saturday
All First Run Show
Anita Louise - Lloyd Carrigan

"Shadowed"

John Mack Brown

"THE HAUNTED MINE"

Sunday One Day Only
BIG STAGE SHOW
ALL HEADLINE ACTS

plus

John Fullford's Orchestra

On the Screen — A new hit!
Leo Gorcey - Bowery Boys
in

"SPOOK BUSTERS"

"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

The funniest picture ever filmed

Mon., Tues., with Spook Busters
Richard Dix - Preston Foster
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

Wednesday - Thursday
Jeff Donnell - Ken Curtis

"SINGING ON A TRAIL"

Anne Baxter - Ralph Bellamy

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

George Raft - Sylvia Sydney
in

"MR. ACE"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell
in

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Wednesday - Thursday

2 BIG FEATURES 2

"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

also

"40,000 HORSEMEN"

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 November 1 - 2
JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS — JAMES CRAIG
DOROTHY PATRICK — SHARON McMANUS
RAY COLLINS

"BOY'S RANCH"

WILLIAM GARGAN — JEAN ROGERS

PHILIP REED

"HOT CARGO"

Sunday - Monday November 3 - 4
ALAN LADD — GERALDINE FITZGERALD
PATRIC KNOWLES — RICHARD BENEDICT

"O. S. S."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday November 5, 6, 7
BOB HOPE — JOAN CAULFIELD
PATRIC KNOWLES — MARJORIE REYNOLDS

"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRRE"

Star Theater

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. November 1-2
Martha Stewart - Richard Crane
in

"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

also

Robert Lowery - Teala Loring
in

"GAS HOUSE KIDS"

Sun., Mon. November 3 - 4
Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
in

"NIGHT AND DAY"

Tues., Wed., November 5-6
John Hodiak - Nancy Guild
Lloyd Nolan
in

"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

Thurs., Nov. 7 Cash Night

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

William Gargan - Pat O'Moore
Marla Palmer
in

"RENDEZVOUS 24"

CIVIC THEATRE

Continuous Every Day All Day
Portsmouth's Largest Stage

ON THE GIANT STAGE
Sun., Mon., Tues.

Three Big Days

A Direct Hit from
The RKO Boston Theatre

JOHN CALVERT IN PERSON

with his Hollywood Starlets

Gee-orgeous Gala in the World's
Greatest Wonder Show

See Calvert Commit Murder
At every show!

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
in Person

Subjects hypnotized on the
stage. It might be you!
A man changed into a
Monster!

ON THE SCREEN

Gene Autry in

"Red River Valley"

Stage Show Sun. 3:15 6:00 8:45
Mon. Tues. 3:30 8:30

Don't Miss This Show of a
Lifetime!

CANTEEN STUDIO

Photo Supplies

Photography of all kinds

127 DANIELS STREET

Telephone 569-J

PORTSMOUTH

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY

REALTORS

Insurance — Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

SPORTS

Manager Traces History Of Rams' Baseball Club

(continued from last week)
by WILFRED ST. PIERRE

The Twi League started late in the season and the Rams joined, starting off like lightning as they chalked up wins in the first five games. Then disaster came. Lefty McDougal moved back to Saugus and Bob Hale left for college in Indiana, leaving the Rams without a first baseman for these two men had filled that position. McDougal also helped Dostie and St. Pierre pitch.

The Rams needed help badly now and got hold of Matty Stemaka. He is old for baseball, but offered to help if possible. Being out of training and with the season so far advanced, Matty didn't help much but he will make a good coach for the Rams next season. He is experienced, having played ball for the Manchester Blue Sox in years past. He was a pitcher at the time under the management of Jean Dubuc, former Detroit Tiger star. He was with the T. T. K. Club of Manchester in Newmarket.

Bob Hale was also laid up early in the season when he had a torn ligament, an injury received in the E. Kingston game. At that time the club had McDougal to play first base. Hale returned and proved to be a valuable player. He was cool, always seemed to be at the right spot, and covered a lot of territory especially on foul balls. He was a great hitter, scoring the only home run for the Rams—at York Beach. He is by far the most improved player of the Rams and here's hoping he will be back with the team next year.

Dan McDonald, catcher, is a young player who tries hard and who was heavy hitter for the Rams. He did a great job catching and at times moved fast to get some of the bad pitches thrown at him.

Eddie Dostie was the main stay on the mound, pitching some good games and some which he did not care to talk about. Dostie has a good eye at bat, was struck out only five times in 24 games this season.

Ed "Lefty" McDougal is a good man to have around as a pitcher first baseman. His best pitching was at Hampton when he went 11 innings before losing out 6-5. Gerard Pelletier, second baseman, played good ball, at times showing real class. He is a long hitter, but rather unsuccessful because his balls go too high.

Raymond "Gracie" Labranch started at outfield and ended up on third base. With a little more experience he will be good for he has a powerful throw across the diamond and he is coming along as a hitter. Raymond St. Pierre, short stop, was a hard worker but at times erratic. He helped on the mound, led in runs batted in and was second heaviest hitter.

Heavy, khaki, cotton

WORK PANTS

\$3.00

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

Gun Club Plans To Reorganize

The Newmarket Gun Club which was forced to close up during the war years will be reorganized soon, State Trooper Clifton Hildreth announced this week. He is the president of the club and Officer John Valliere secretary.

It is hoped to elect officers for the winter season and discuss any other business pertaining to the program. A little ammunition is available for shooting now.

The club membership was limited to 50 men because of the small quarters in the Town Hall for shooting. The old members who are interested in keeping up their membership should contact the officers or watch THE PILOT for the date of the first meeting.

Gerard "Jerry" Mongeon, smallest man on the club, was the best centerfielder, covered a lot of ground to his right and left. He scored 30 runs, made only three errors in 24 games. Camil Mongeon played both left and right field and tried his hand at first base. He was slow to start but has gained a lot of confidence from his teammates for his fielding and another year should be good if he wants to get serious about his ball playing.

Ralph "Jabby" Silver is a good utility man both infield and outfield. He is very foxy at bat and always has the pitcher in a hole carrying the counts to 3 and 2. His best piece of work was when he pinch hit in the first game against the Polish club. In the seventh inning with the score 2-1 against the Rams and two men on base, he came through with a hit that scored both runs for his team.

Robert "Bob" McDonald, outfielder, is a great fielder but a little weak at bat where his eyesight is bad, although at times he comes through beautifully. He tried his hand at pitching and may turn out well here.

All in all the Rams did not have a very successful season on week-end games, but the Twi League was very successful even though the Rams were beaten by a more experienced club. Next year will be another year and with a few more players, the Rams hope for a better year.

The batting averages that follow includes the Rams weekend games and Twi League games. The league has no official average yet.

Name	G	A	B	R	H	Ave.
Carmichael	1	3	0	2		.667
D. MacDonald	24	91	22	28		.308
St. Pierre	25	95	19	29		.305
Silver	25	40	9	12		.300
Labranch	25	91	17	25		.275
Dostie	25	100	18	27		.270
G. Mongeon	24	96	20	25		.260
C. Mongeon	21	61	12	13		.255
Hale	14	60	10	15		.250
Pelletier	25	73	13	18		.247
MacDougal	17	59	14	11		.188
Stemaka	3	6	0	1		.167
DeAngella	10	26	10	4		.154
R. MacDonald	23	59	10	9		.153
N. Sharples	3	11	1	1		.091
Totals	25	841	172	220		.255

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Portsmouth, Dover and Traip Academy remained among the undefeated few teams in the area after last Saturday's rain and cloud filled skies had cleared away—Portsmouth by means of a muddy victory over Concord, Dover by enjoying an off day in preparation of this week's tilt with Manchester Central and Traip Academy by smashing a Dover Jayvee eleven at Kittery.

Portsmouth overpowered the Big Red of Concord 23-14 on a mud and water soaked Port City gridiron by means of two touchdowns by half-back Don Smith, one by end Jimmy Caliberson, a Concord safety by Acie Slattery and three successful conversions by Roger Liberty. Clipper quarterback, Concord tallied in the final period on runs of 44 yards and 74 yards respectively by Slattery and Happy Simpson. Bean converted both Concord points.

The Port City tallies came when in the first period Bill Boydn recovered a Concord fumble and after a line play, elusive Don Smith carried the pigskin 58 yards to the goal line.

Jack Cannell's Traip charges continued their long string of no defeats Saturday morning by holding the Dover Jayvees scoreless for 3 periods while they scored four touchdowns and conversions in the same time. Ralph Casella scored the first Ranger tally and the point was made by the Kittery lads after the play was set up by a 36 yard romp by Joe Pruett in the opening period.

Casella tallied in the second period on a 15 yard run and picked up the point by rushing. Pruett added the third touchdown and point after a 35 yard jaunt and a pass from Casella.

Joe Pruett made the final Kittery six pointer after a 40 yard gallop and Howard Noyes drop-kicked the point.

The Dover JV's powered its way down the field in the last period and fullback, Roger Jennison plugged the pigskin over from the two. Janakopoulos flipped a pass to Allis for the point after. Score, Traip 28, Dover JV's 7.

New Hampshire's class A clubs Nashua and Manchester Central battled for the in-state superiority rating and Nashua emerged victorious by a 7-0 score.

Exeter Academy and the Harvard Frosh battled to a scoreless tie and in Hanover Saturday, Clark school took the measure of Atlantic Air Academy of Rye Beach by 26-7.

In New Hampshire college circles Dartmouth absorbed a trouncing from Columbia and UNH's Wildcats clawed the U. of Vermont at the latter's home field.

So much for a few of last week's games... let's take a look at a

few of this week's contests in this area.

Dover and Central will clash at the Queen City and the host club should topple Dover into the defeated ranks.

Portsmouth will send its Clippers to Amesbury and your writer predicts that the Massachusetts club will press the New Hampshire guests before the Port City eleven wins by two touchdowns.

St. Louis of Biddeford should prove to be a tough opponent for the Traip men tomorrow but the Kittery Kids will pull to another victory.

In Durham, the Wildcats will entertain the Northeastern ball-toters with the home towners who are expected to be playing without their scoring star Ragonese still a slight favorite to win.

Out-on-a-limb, that is where all sports writers and would be sports writers always go so why should this one try to be different... we can be wrong. Watch. More next week.

Course Record Broken, Adams Places First

Newmarket's X-country barriers were defeated 18-40 by Pittsfield last Friday, October 25.

Adams of Pittsfield came in first at 11:51, breaking our course record which was set by Averill of Epping at 12:12. So far Adams has been undefeated and it looks as though he will complete the season with his fine record of no defeats.

Green of Pittsfield came in second at 12:06 also breaking our course record.

Newmarket's first man to come in was Dean Russell who placed third in the meet at 12:26, cutting seven seconds off his own best time.

Placing fourth in the meet, Melvin of Pittsfield; fifth Weydemann of Pittsfield; sixth Cotton of Pittsfield; seventh Fleming of Newmarket at 12:47, cutting his own

record and coming in second for Newmarket.

Third for Newmarket was Jablonski at 12:50, placing ninth in the meet; tenth was Ashburner, and eleventh Zwiercan.

Douglas Webb was unable to finish because he fell down in the early stage of the meet and cut his right leg badly. Sam Hoper was also unable to finish because he injured his ankle.

X-Country Meet At Exeter Nov. 2

The 2nd annual New England Preparatory School Cross-Country Meet will be held at Exeter Saturday, November 2, at 8 p. m. between the halves of the Exeter-Maine Maritime Academy football game. Entered are Andover, Moses Brown, Dean, Mount Herman and Exeter. Each school is permitted 7 entries. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and individual medals to the first ten runners to finish. The course is approximately 2 and 4 tenths miles in length. Exeter won the first meet last year held at Andover.



Can You Predict The Future?

If Not, You Will be Wise
to See or I About

Life Insurance

John H. DeCourey
Agency

New Hampshire National Bank
Building

Portsmouth, New Hampshire
PHONE 3200

Representing
THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

NOW IN STOCK

Oil burning water heaters, oil burners, electric steam irons, radios with record changers, oil burning cook stoves, electric heating pads, toasters, electric hot plates, G. E. light bulbs, G. E. Projection lamps, flash light bulbs, films, developers, projectors, electric butter churners, interior paint, plasti-lino linoleum finish, oil burner wicks, valves, fittings, photo enlarging, radio repairing.

Burke's Radio and Appliance Center

157 Main street

Tel. Newmarket 104-11

Political Advertisement

Vote a Straight Democratic Ticket ANGELO J. MUSCARELLO

Better known as Joe

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Dear Voter:

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

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

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yours,

ANGELO J. (JOE) MUSCARELLO

ELECTION; TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946



SHORTAGES

everywhere but

THE FRYUM BAR

Fried Clams and French Fries in unlimited quantities

Hot Dogs

Ham Sandwiches

SANDRA'S SANATORIUM

By A. A. O. Gilmour

WNU Features.

SANDRA MARLOW stood at the kitchen door and gazed in silent horror.

Prince was eating the shrimp! The afternoon had gone badly enough. The Woman's Club, duly assembled at Dr. Dick Marlow's brick cottage, was lukewarm; particularly when she tried—timidly—to discuss Granville's need—a modern sanatorium.

Perhaps with refreshments—hard come by in these days of shortages—they'd be relaxed enough to listen—to consider; perhaps to plan how funds could be raised.

She snapped her fingers.

The dog buried his nose between his paws and moaned pence. She felt a quick glow of pride at his instant obedience to her signal. Sandra forced herself to an engaging smile—and bore the heaped platter toward the women.

When the shrimp pile had dwindled to one or two morsels and the celery hearts and the olives

support. Her chest constricted in a low, shuddering moan.

Sandra stared. "It's Prince!" her voice was strangled. "I—I fed him some shrimp—before—" Her eyes closed. She gestured weakly toward the kitchen. "Look!"

Mrs. Burnet-Wayne sailed past her in full panoply. At the door she came to a full stop.

Prince was a shapeless blob on bright linoleum; his legs stiffly outstretched. His eyes were half shut. His tongue had slipped from his lax jaws. It curved, wetly limp, to the floor.

Mrs. Burnet-Wayne uttered one word. She whispered it with a hiss of quickly drawn breath—"Ptomaine!" Granville's social leader swayed like a staggering sloop.

Sandra dashed for the telephone. While she got her husband's number she issued swift orders. "Warm water. The mustard's in the cupboard, second shelf."

Finally, she heard the doctor's quick voice. "Hurry," she told him urgently, "the shrimp!"

"Eh?"

"The shrimp! Prince ate some before I served it to the club. He's—he's stretched out on the floor."

Richard Marlow's voice was incisive. "I'll be right out."

They waited. No one spoke. Mrs. Burnet-Wayne moaned faintly. Silence fell on the room. Sandra came back, her hand at her waist. She closed her eyes and said, "O—oh!"

They heard the whine then. Prince, ears cocked, eyes bright, scratched energetically at the kitchen door.

"Why—why," Mrs. Burnet-Wayne gasped, "he's alive!"

Sandra recovered her composure. "And we all thought we were sick."

Mrs. Burnet-Wayne was not to be stopped. "Suppose we had been—with no facilities for treatment. . . . She considered this a long moment. "Child," she said sternly, "you should have pressed the sanatorium project more forcefully. I shall handle it myself from now on . . . personally!"

The Woman's Club was adjourned when Dr. Marlow arrived. Sandra gave him a brief explanation. Prince lay worshipfully at her feet. "And so," she finished, "with the Woman's Club back of it, darling, I think Granville's going to get a sanatorium." She snapped her fingers, twice.

Obediently, Prince rolled—a shapeless blob. His legs were stiffly outstretched; his eyes half closed. Limply wet, his tongue slid from relaxed jaws to the floor.



Mrs. Burnet-Wayne slipped coffee gracefully. "Next year, perhaps—besides Dr. Marlow is still so young. . . ."

disappeared, and when coffee steamed fragrantly in translucent Spode cups, Mrs. Burnet-Wayne leaned toward her. "I'm sorry, child," she said kindly. "but we have so many things to do. And we do have a hospital at Lumbarton—only thirty miles away—"

Sandra nodded, her face expressionless. Next year perhaps—and all the time it would take the women to get through working on their husbands. . . . She snapped her fingers twice for emphasis. "But, of course, Mrs. Burnet-Wayne!" Before Granville's social leader, Sandra's smile was submissive.

She glanced about her, rose, and made her way to the kitchen. She stopped at the door. Her fingers trembled, grasping at the jamb for

Faroe Islands Give Way Before Thundering Sea

In the Faroe islands, life is a never-ending battle against nature. Thundering seas pound the black basalt cliffs of this island cluster in the bleak North Atlantic waters between Norway and Iceland. Slowly the land is giving way before the assault of breakers that throw up mountains of spray, tossed inland for miles by the winds.

Islanders show visitors one needle rock, scarcely adequate for a mountain goat, which once supported a thousand sheep. Out in the lonely moors, farm houses are half buried in the ground and are rimmed by stone walls to ward off the tempestuous winds.

The Faroes, believed to have formed part of a great land mass in prehistoric times, today are broken up into a score of islands covering only 540 square miles. There, about 25,000 people follow a Spartan regime in which fishing and sheep raising provide the chief elements of a meager living. Boys swim like seals and climb like Alpine experts.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Always buy a new powder puff whenever you buy a new box of powder. If you have a swansdown puff put a little cold cream on it before you "dip" it in the powder. You will then have a nice, soft velvety puff, there will be no fluffing and powder waste. And—two shades of powder are always better than one!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Spotlight

By
GRANTLAND
RICE
WNU SERVICE

AFTER watching the scramble for world series seats and hearing of the record demand for every game that teams like Army, Michigan and Notre Dame play, one begins to wonder how many over-eager fans are turned away in the course of a year.

The waste in the matter of spectators runs far into the millions. In fact, it will surpass many hundreds of millions, since on certain big occasions far more people are turned away than the number of those admitted.

The Red Sox office in Boston told me that, with room enough, the Boston seat sale for the World Series would have passed the 500,000 mark. This means that about 80 per cent of the ticket applicants were turned away.

Army feels confident that it could have played before more than 250,000 at Ann Arbor, if Michigan had a 250,000 stadium, and just as certain it could play before close to a million in the Notre Dame game.

Unfortunately, when earlier stands were built no one saw the possibilities of any such public demand.

Certainly New York didn't, where there is no such bowl as so many other cities have.

Los Angeles can handle 103,000 at



Grantland Rice

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

Q. I am residing in a house which I plan to have refinished with new siding. I will still be residing in the house, but in the refitting will I be "residing" the house or "residing" it?—W. K. S.

A. You have brought up a very interesting point of usage which, I feel sure, has puzzled many a person. There are several words like your "residing." Let us list a few:

refuse	remark
resign	resort
retire	recover
recall	recite
redress	relent

Now, suppose an inspector in an ammunition factory should write:

These shells must be refused. Does he mean that they are to be thrown out as worthless, or that they are to be equipped again with fuses? Here are other ambiguous sentences:

I must retire my car.
She will recover the chair.
He must remark the goods.

To make it clear that the shells must have new fuses, the car is to have new tires, the chair is to have a new cover, and the goods are to be marked again, we must use a hyphen after "re," thus:

These shells must be re-fused.
I must re-tire my car.
She will re-cover the chair.
He must re-mark the goods.

Therefore, W. K. S., you may say correctly:

I am residing in my house.
I am re-siding my house.

Peru: What is the title some people give you: Pancho?—L. L.

Answer: It is not a title; it's the Spanish form of my first name—Frank. Pancho is pronounced: PAUN-cho, "cho" as in "rancho."

ber Municipal stadium, with Pasadena only a few miles away, able to put away over 80,000. With Santa Anita and Hollywood set for racing, Los Angeles is well in front so far as accommodations for the human frame are concerned.

Philadelphia and Chicago have 100,000 plants at the Sesquicentennial stadium and Soldier field.

New York's Big Parks

But their ball parks are too meager, along with so many other cities.

The Yankees have the only ball park that can seat 70,000 fans. Polo grounds and Briggs stadium are about on a par at 58,000. Outside of these places, few ball parks can seat more than 35,000 with any comfort. Public interest in sport, almost every variety of sport, has grown far beyond seating or even standing space. They can handle far bigger crowds in England and Scotland because hillsides often are used. In the matter of football or baseball, it is difficult to build stadiums that could handle more than 110,000 or possibly 125,000 spectators.

When crowds reach or pass these marks, too many spectators are too far away from the scene of conflict or contest. But there is vast room for improving conditions, where space too often is much too limited. The Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor leads all strictly college facilities with room for slightly over 36,000 spectators. With over 100,000 applications for the Army-Michigan game, you can see how inadequate this is.

Just what will be done about the situation is a story for the future, with lack of space and also lack of building material. But many an owner or promoter has wasted many a sigh in thinking of all the lost gold from so many millions crowded out.

Too Much Baseball

There was a good deal of talk, during the recent series, about how baseball is extending its playing season deep into football's brief weeks. Then too, there's the matter of traveling.

We were wondering what would happen in the future when Los Angeles or San Francisco had to face Boston or Brooklyn.

A world series that rolls back and forth from ocean to ocean could be much worse than this shift from St. Louis to Boston and back.

The Mississippi isn't nearly as far away from the Atlantic ocean as the Pacific ocean is.

The main fact is that baseball is crowding much too far into the football season.

Naturally, baseball magnates can't see it that way. They have failed to realize that football is now as much of a major sport as baseball ever was, or ever will be.

If a series happens to run into a day or two of rain, those who follow both baseball and football see their first football game around midseason. This doesn't happen to make any sense. Baseball gets its start back in February. It has at least a six months' span. Football only asks for two and a half months.

Football Rankings

The majority of football fans agree that Texas university belongs on top, or close to the top of the heap, as far as this season goes.

Army and Notre Dame are ranked close alongside, with Michigan in fourth place.

It remains to be seen what Michigan will do in its remaining games. Also more than a trifle of Army's future depends on Doc Blanchard's condition.

Household Hints

If your linoleum floor is worn and cannot be replaced now and you feel you must paint it, your best bet is to try for a mottled effect. Apply a coat of good floor paint and when slightly dry use crumpled brown paper, patting to a mottled pattern.

A felt blackboard eraser will do a dandy job of cleaning the top of a kitchen range.

When using the oven, catch a piece of paper in the top edge of closed door, letting it extend out. As you go about your kitchen work, that little flag will remind you there's something cooking in the oven. Don't worry, the paper won't catch on fire.

OLDER PEOPLE!

Many Doctors Advise

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR

and piston for any 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.

Cunningham MOWER

Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed; Young folks can run it. Rugged design, do-it-yourself. See you dealer or write Dept. W. JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO. 13 Canal St., Rochester, N.Y. For 1935



WNU-2

44-46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Radio Train Interviews

A daily radio feature interviews travelers, and not too interesting ones, on the Twentieth Century, a famous railroad train. We propose an extension to other trains: for instance, the 7:25 from Conk Hollow to Birdseed Hills.

Interviewer—This is the Conk Hollow 7:25, folks. Every afternoon at this time we board the old rattletrap and interview the passengers. On this train today is Artemus Wiggins. What's your last name, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Wiggins.

Interviewer—Well, well, that's very interesting. How long have you been Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Oh, ever since I can remember. My folks were Wigginses.

Interviewer (enthusiastically)—Is that so? That's exciting, yes indeed. And when did you first go into the oil business?

Passenger—I'm not in the oil business; those spots have always been on this suit.

Interviewer—Well, thank you, Mr. Wiggins for a very interesting moment in this day coach, and when you shave next week try our free can of Mullett's Ruberoo. And now we have still another extraordinary person on this trip, a George Squiffey. What is your name, Mr. Squiffey?

Passenger—Squiffell.

Interviewer—A Squiffell on this train! Well, what do you know about that? Tell the radio audience what your business is, Carl.

Passenger—I just run around in day coaches.

Interviewer (beside himself)—Give him a hand, folks. Here is a man who runs around in day coaches. (Applause.) Why do you do this, Mr. Squiffell?

Passenger—Oh, somebody's always apt to come through with a microphone.

Interviewer—And you like to talk into microphones?

Passenger—I've often thought I would like it as a career.

Interviewer—You think this would be a better world, Mr. Squiffey, if more people talked into mikes on commuter trains?

Passenger—I heard Crosby and Hope started that way.

Interviewer—Thanks, Mr. Squiffey, for a very helpful little chat, which I am sure the great radio audience found most unique. Have a cake of soap! We have another interesting passenger here. He's lying here across two seats with his shoes off. What's your name?

Passenger—What's it to you?

Interviewer—Look! (He holds up the mike.)

Passenger—That's different! I am N. B. Furst—and get those initials N. B.!

Interviewer—Well! Well! Well! Well! Fancy meeting you in the third seat from the ice-water tank! How long have you been doing this?

Passenger—Doing what?

Interviewer—Doing whatever you do for a living.

Passenger—I forgot, and, anyhow, somebody threw out all my calendars. But I met all challengers. Yes, sir, I fought 'em all.

Interviewer—That's funny; I didn't know you were a fighter. I thought you were a combor.

Passenger—No, I started out in that line but found there were too many borers and not enough corn. I wrote Dorothy Dix and she advised me to become a fighter. So the next morning I became the greatest battler the world had ever seen. Those initials explain everything.

Interviewer—What does N. B. stand for?

Passenger—Napoleon Bonaparte!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you needed a sharp knife at dinner?

A new car couldn't raise an eyebrow?

A friendly butcher overfed your dog?

Two cakes of soap floated in your bath?

A waiter smiled before he pocketed a tip?

Kathleen Norris Says:

What One Family Did

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"She did not try to change him or spur him into efforts that were beyond him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CLIFFORD LAWRENCE, who went to school with me, married a girl from Brittany. His father, who was an authority on international law, went to France on an important case, took Cliff as his secretary. Cliff met Denise, whose father kept an inn, and married her. He never has regretted it.

Clifford made four separate attempts, but he never passed the bar examinations. His father lost all his money, and going was very hard for all the Lawrences all through the depression. Denise, however, never was daunted. By this time she had two boys and a girl; she found an old farmhouse, moved into it, took boarders and eventually opened a roadside restaurant, to which real French cook-

ing drew a fine trade every weekend. Cliff meanwhile had tried a good many things without success, and Denise came to accept him as exactly the man she had married—not better and no worse. Always amiable and affectionate, musical, well-read, good-looking and well-groomed; a good father and a good husband. She did not try to change him or to spur him into efforts that were beyond him.

They worked together. Denise unquestionably did the brain work, and Cliff just as unquestionably took on several jobs far beneath the dignity of the average American husband. That is, he went to market, he brought in ice, he waited on tables.

Everyone Worked.

The boys and the girl worked too. Denise was a proud and loving mother but there was no nonsense about her. Jim drove the station wagon to meet trains. Pierre brought in wood. Marie was everywhere. From the age of 10 on there was hardly anything about the farm that Marie couldn't do. They had their own chickens, cows, bees, squabs, from the first. They lived like lords and they saved money.

Pierre is now a doctor, but Jim goes on with the family business, which clears about 40,000 a year. Marie is a war widow with three babies. She lives with her father and mother and helps Jim; but the hard, hard days of Denise's slavery are long over. There is a little Florida place; there are two homes for the seven grandchildren. Denise at 60 is broad, serene, silvered and

happy. Cliff loves her, leans on her, admires her.

"Perhaps because we all worked together," she answered me when I complimented her upon the shady, sweet, flower-filled restaurant, the famous crepes and tele-de-bout-froid; the handsome serving girls who came over from Brittany and make good marriages here; her own villa over the lake, her gardens and orchards. "Perhaps I found out what I could do and what Cliff could do, and let him do it"—never losing his wife's confidence and love.

"The children were taught that work is good," she went on. "They had plenty of play, plenty of gifts and privileges—while they earned them. They knew of our hard times, they shared them. They saw other families less happy—breaking up, drawing apart. Cliff has always been good—always understood that nothing else mattered as long as we worked it out together," she finished, "with many an American husband it might not be so."

Perhaps she has the secret there. In few American marriages are the cares, duties and responsibilities of husband and wife shared. Bill's business is a mystery to Marian when she marries him, and just as deep a mystery on the day of the golden wedding—if they get to a golden wedding. But most times they don't.

No Sharing of Duties.

Marian wastes his money because she has no idea of its value. When she wants to move to a more expensive apartment, she wangles him into it at a cost of tears, scorn, persistence, stubbornness worthy of a better object. When he refuses her \$300 for a new fur coat, she has the old one re-cut at a cost of \$357.

Bill, on his side, feels it beneath his dignity to come home tired and pitch right in on table-setting, babies' baths, trips up and down stairs. She would not dare ask him even to watch the chops or fill the water glasses.

That's her job! And the accident of the wet crib and the spilled ink and the wasp floating around the ceiling are her job, too. Marian may be dropping with fatigue, when two babies are in bed with whooping cough and the third is somewhere about the neighborhood, entirely unconscious of the passage of time, but she can't ask Bill to read Peter Rabbit to the invalids, start supper or hunt up the truant—everything must be wonderful for Bill when he gets home.

It's a pity. For co-operation and companionship and sharing are what hold marriages together, unify interests, help formulate plans for happier and easier times. When the wife shares the money conscientiously and intelligently and the husband shares the home duties, the miracle of a true marriage is under way.

CLOSELY KNIT

What is missing in so many marriages is that sense of unity, of co-operation. Husband and wife consider themselves separate entities, not realizing, or not caring, that marriage must be a partnership in everything if it is to succeed fully. The husband tends to keep his business affairs to himself. He does not try to help with the housework, or the care of the children. Too many wives think that they must keep up with the Jones at all costs, no matter how it burdens their husbands, or runs up debts.

In today's article Miss Norris tells of an average American man who married a French woman. By her wisdom, energy, business acumen and personal charm she was able to establish and maintain a prosperous restaurant, buy a farm and accumulate a small fortune. They had many hard years, but by cheerfulness and co-operation this family rode out the depression and, when better times returned, they were able to expand their business considerably. Meanwhile the children were growing up. They did their share of work, but still had lots of time for play and other normal childhood pursuits. They knew of the family stringencies, and felt drawn together by the necessity for pitching in together. When prosperity came, they still remembered the bonds forged in those difficult years.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

FASHION FACTS

We just can't keep up with our pen pals these days. They write in to us for advice on everything from a to z—from acne on their faces to zero on their report cards. Here are the fashion questions we've been answering the most lately.

"Why Can't We Find Cheaper Wide Belts?"—Our answer to that is, "You wouldn't want them when you found them."

A stunning wide belt is a good investment—just like a good sweater, or a fine wallet; so save your pennies for one of those decorative leather jobs and then wear it with everything.

"We Can't Afford Evening Coats—So What?"—That's no problem, chicks. You just wear your fleece boy coat or Chesterfield over your

formals. Brighten 'em up with white wool mitts and scarf, sprinkled with sequins. You are your own sprinkling system.

"Is It Right for Teens to Wear Black Gown Dresses?"—Not only right for you, but bright OF you, junior. We just took a poll on date dresses among our 2,000 hi-style scouts and. Wrap Us Up and Call Us Hummy, if black didn't come out first. Of course, you spike it with color.

SET YOUR COURSE

Oh, shall we be Brainy?
Or just be Bep Hedy's?
In which shall we major—
Our Studies or Steadies?

GOOD FOR A GIGGLE

Are you the goose that lays the golden eggs? Then, you're responsible for some of this new silly stuff we've been hearing around the soda fountain lately.

You're like a Garden in the desert.

Oh, Really?
No, O-sial

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



GLADYS PARKER

FIRE DEPT. —

school children of a proper building or inconvenience the school system in any way. If, however, the building is to be permanently

abandoned, the Fire Department would like to have it.

It is a sound, dry building where the fire trucks could be kept in good condition. There is ample

room to house the trucks and to have club room space. The present quarters are so small and offer such poor protection for the fire fighting equipment that the depart-

ment feels the town will have to find new quarters for them in the near future. The use of the Primary school would be highly satisfactory, they feel, as a money saver for the taxpayer.

The firemen have discussed the use of this building with several prominent taxpayers and find a strong sentiment behind them in their bid for it.

the Town Clerk's store. In addition to the state and county offices being contested, the following persons have filed for local offices: Moderator, Arthur A. Labranch, on both the Democratic and Republican tickets; Supervisor's of the check list, Democratic, Eli Grandmaison, John I. Jordan, Wilfred J. Rondeau; Republican, Rhea Dumais, Ralph Haines, William Proctor.

Political leaders are looking for a larger than normal turn out at the polls on Tuesday.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**For State Senator**

Vote For

MARY C. DONDERO

Free representative of the people

Friend of labor

True worker

The veteran's friend

Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946**ELECTION DAY —**

officials who THE PILOT contacted this week that the polls will remain open until 8 o'clock anyway on Tuesday. In the past they have closed as early as 3 o'clock which worked a hardship on men who work out of town.

The sample ballot is posted at the Town hall, the Post Office and

ARMY BLANKETS

Khaki

\$5.50

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

Newmarket

GRANITE FURNITURE CO.

"Where Quality Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Beds — Mattresses — Springs — Studio Couches

Lamps — Desks — Juvenile Furniture

FREE DELIVERY

CASH BUDGET LAYAWAY

142 Water Street

Tel. 987

Exeter, N. H.

Baby is our main concern and we've got everything you need for that well dressed baby at your home.



A sweater set will keep baby warm this winter.

BLUE - PINK - WHITE

100 per cent Wool



Wrap up that bundle from heaven in one of our warm buntings. All kinds to choose.



Come in and see our christening sets — Complete to the last detail.

H. NOVELS CO.

"YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE"

Newmarket, N. H.

HELP WANTED**THE SAM SMITH SHOE CORPORATION**

Fancy Stitchers

2 Needle Stitchers

Tongue Stitchers

Vampers

Top-Stitchers

ALSO SOME REGULAR
OPENINGS FOR LEARNERS

LITTLE YANKEE

Wages—Regular Employment—Vacation With Pay

Company Paid Complete Insurance

WORK IN AN OLD
ESTABLISHED
LOCAL INDUSTRY