

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 7

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

PRICE 5 CENTS

Legion Dignitaries Here Monday

Another Near Tragedy At Railroad Crossing

Car Pushed Off Track As Train Is Approaching

Louise A. Desroches of 17 Wellington street, Worcester, Mass., struck the retaining wall at the Exeter street Boston-Maine Railroad crossing Sunday night about 3:15 and only because a passing motorist helped her push her car off the railroad tracks before the approaching freight train reached the corner, another accident was avoided.

This is the fifth car to foul up at this crossing guarded by mechanical barriers in the past three or four months, local police reported this week. On September 19th a car hit the wall and was towed off before the next train came through.

Officer John Valliere investigated the accident Sunday night and reported Thomas LaValley of 92 W. Boylston street, Worcester, Mass., and Mildred Small of 197 Grove street, Worcester, Mass., as passengers in the Desroches car. No one was injured, but the car was removed from the tracks a matter of seconds before the slow freight went through. Witnesses were glad it was not a fast express train. The Boston-Maine was notified.

All Welcomed To Open House On Wednesday

Open House will be observed at the Newmarket High school Wednesday night with an exhibit of school work from grade 1 through 12 at 7:30. The students will present a program of poems and songs, glee club numbers and discussions in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Open House, in recognition of National Education week, is sponsored by the Newmarket Public schools and the Newmarket Parent-Teachers Association.

Charles Dearborn, president of the PTA, will speak on behalf of the parents. The subjects the pupils will discuss are: Practicing Brotherhood, Building World Security, Facing New Tasks, Developing Better Communities, Strengthening Home Life, Investing in Education, Promotion Health and Safety.

Refreshments will be served. Parents and friends of school children are urged to attend, to talk with the teachers and to see the accomplishments of the pupils.

France Asks Aid Of UNH Professor

To the University of New Hampshire Annual Nutrition Laboratory, long well-known in scientific circles, has come a request to help a country devastated by war.

Professor E. G. Ritzman, in charge of the laboratory, has been asked to give advice on the construction of a similar laboratory in France. The laboratory here is nearly unique in that it is capable of testing digestive functions of large animals, such as cows. Most such laboratories accommodate smaller animals only.

All Democratic Candidates Get Strong Support

Newmarket again declared itself strongly Democratic with every Democrat for State, County or Town office winning by approximately a 200 margin over their Republican opponent. There were 735 votes cast by the 1,320 registered voters in this town with Mary C. Donders of Portsmouth for Senator polling the largest number, 543 votes. Wilfred Rondeau, supervisor of the check list, received 497 votes, the next largest number given any one person. Arthur Labranch, who was listed on both tickets for moderator, got 242 Republican votes and 494 Democratic votes.

A tabulation of Newmarket votes follows:

For Governor	
Charles M. Dale, R.	255
F. Clyde Keefe, D.	482
Representative	
Chester E. Merrow, R.	278
Joseph T. Benoit, D.	488
Gov. Council	
Paul W. Hobbs, R.	256
John P. Carberry, D.	485
Senator	
Rae S. Laruba, R.	222
Mary C. Donders, D.	543
Supervisor of Check List	
Rhea Dumais, R.	262
Ralph G. Halasa, R.	277
Will Proctor, R.	259
Ed Grandinelson, D.	483
John Jordan, D.	485
Wilfred Rondeau, D.	497
Moderator	
Arthur Labranch, R.	242
Arthur Labranch, D.	494

COUNTY OFFICES	
Sheriff	
Simas Frink, R.	290
Angelo Muscarello, D.	461
Solicitor	
Wyman P. Boynton, R.	284
Loukas N. Consonle, D.	471
Treasurer	
Earle R. Stockbridge, R.	287
Waldo N. Young, D.	458
Register of Deeds	
John W. A. Green, R.	284
Register of Probate	
Frank B. Nay, R.	267
Joseph Perreault, D.	476
Commissioner	
Irving W. Marston, R.	272
Hilda Handley, D.	474
Mahlon C. Carrier, R.	270
Alvin E. Foss, R.	274

Question A.	
Expediency of Convention	
Yes	238
No	187
State Stores	
and Sale of Beverages	
A	
Yes	428
No	116
B	
Yes	495
No	103

OYSTER RIVER CLUB HEARS SPORTS STORIES

The Oyster River Fish and Game club heard hunting and fishing stories told by its members at its gathering in Durham Grange hall Monday evening.

Refreshments were served and five new members were admitted to the club.

Miss Great Bay



BEATRICE DENNETT

The recent winner of The Great Bay Pilot popularity contest has agreed to serve this paper as a special solicitor for new subscriptions. She brought in 47 subscriptions, mostly from the rural areas, to win the October contest and is now working for the paper as special solicitor.

Public Anti-Strike Sentiment Growing Steadily

Gallup Poll Editor Tells His Audience

The public has come to accept Unionism, the principle of collective bargaining, as something that is here to stay, but the public is fast becoming critical of the way unions are run. They are not anti-union, but they are anti-strike minded for organized labor has botched its public relations, William A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup poll, told an audience at Phillips Exeter academy Sunday night.

There are five "sacred cows," basic beliefs in unionism, the speaker continued. The most sacred of these is the closed shop which places labor in a monopolistic position and which only one in 10 persons approve. The public leans toward a union shop or an open shop for they have never been successfully sold on the closed shop. The second belief, the check-off,

whereby union dues are deducted from the pay, is not popular with the union men or with the public. Mr. Lydgate continued. Featherbedding, the practice of unions requiring employers to take on workers, is unpopular, especially as practiced during the war. The speaker cited examples of extra truck drivers riding with the out-of-city drivers when they entered New York as an example of featherbedding.

The financial secrecy of unions whereby they are not required to report money taken in or spent is opposed to even by union members who feel they should be made responsible for an accounting. The last "sacred cow," the speaker asserted, is the right to strike and this must never be abridged. It is a rock bottom principle in unionism.

The public, feeling that many things in this country are restricted in general interest, has scant sympathy in the unions' right to strike, Mr. Lydgate feels, and it would like to see a four-point program in control. The public would like to see a one-year moratorium on all strikes, legislation permanently prohibiting strikes in public utilities, a 30-day cooling off period, compulsory arbitration of disputes.

The public is fed up with the abuses of the rights and powers of union, Editor Lydgate said. The tragedy is that so few union leaders appraise the situation correctly. Organized labor represents less than one-third of the working class today. It should develop a state-manship that can work out its problems or the pressure of public sentiment will force excesses in the other direction.

Feeling confident of a strong shift to Republican ranks, Mr. Lydgate said this should not be interpreted as a repudiation of our foreign policy, for the Burns policy of being tough with Russia and cooperating with the UN is popular.

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Armistice Day Parade And Dance Planned

Armistice Day will be celebrated in Newmarket Monday with a parade of unusual significance for in the line of march will be Department Commander Clarence B. Fielden of Franklin and National Vice Commander Joseph Brown of Nashua. The new Newmarket band will make its first appearance, marching in the parade and giving concert numbers at the program which follows. The celebration is sponsored jointly by Robert G. Durgin, No. 67, AL, and the newly organized Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wa Cha Cha Club Members Attend 4-H Roundup

Several members of the Wa Cha Cha 4-H club attended the 21st annual 4-H Round-Up in Exeter Sat. The MacArthur medal, a coveted honor for excellent work, was awarded Charles and David Dearborn for their garden this past summer.

The new officers for the year were installed and the group toured Fremont Dairy and the Freeman Locker plant, returning to Robinson Seminary yard for games led by Georgette Dupre and Eleanor Hill of Exeter. Mary Bentley and

(Continued on Page Eight)

The parade will form at the band stand at 1:30 and get underway promptly at 2 o'clock. Captain Ball-Jerguson will serve as head marshal. Local Commander Kenneth White will lead the marchers followed by National Vice Commander Brown who will land his plane at Hensel field in time for the celebration, and N.H. Commander Fielden.

These dignitaries will be followed by the colors, the color guard, the Newmarket Band, Legionnaires from Newmarket and Durham posts, Newmarket V.F.W., Boy Scouts, Eagles, Polish-American club members, 4-H clubs and any other interested groups or persons.

The parade will leave the band stand, march down Main street, turn right at Griffin's corner, turn left at Gerry avenue to Exeter street, turning around at Haines station to come back Exeter street to Main street as far as the band stand. They will go up Central street, down Spring street to Bidwell street, past the Eagles club and back to the band stand.

Commander Kenneth White will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will open with prayer by Chaplain Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. The American Legion will conduct Armistice Day services followed by music by the band. N.H. Department Commander Fielden

(Continued on Page Eight)

Deer Plentiful: Two Are Killed By Automobiles

Deer are plentiful this season people of the Great Bay area contend for many persons report seeing them in the fields during the day or catching them in their headlights at night. In fact two deer have been killed by cars in Newmarket.

Robert M. Loiselle hit one a week ago Sunday on the Lee road about 11 o'clock at night and damaged his tender and headlight. He called State Trooper Brown and they got in touch with Conservation Officer Len Hill of Durham. The doe was taken to the Dover orphanage. Loiselle was given a hind leg and claimed it was expensive meat for it cost him \$13. to repair his car.

A second doe was found on the roadside in Rockingham last Friday night and Dolls Wyck brought it up to the police station in his truck. It had broken legs and had to be shot. Conservation Officer Hill sent this one to the Dover Orphanage, also.

While many people contend there is a good deal of illegal shooting this year, Officer Hill says it is an expensive pastime. He apprehended one hunter last Friday who settled on receipt for \$100.00. This is the maximum fine and some hunters prefer to pay it immediately rather than have the case taken to court.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Happiness Won by Hard Work—Not Luck

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack and blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WHEN I was 18 I married the boy every girl in our town wanted to marry," writes Catherine Van Orden from a small town near Buffalo. "He was 26, just back from college, rich and handsome. Girls envied me and I enjoyed it, as I picked my trousseau and practiced writing my new name. We had a beautiful wedding, 13 years ago. Now we have three children—Beverly, who is 10, Tom, 7, and Shirley, 4.

"For a few years Fred and I were idyllically happy; it was all Paradise. We traveled, we built a lovely house. Severe financial losses because of his father's bad judgment somewhat curtailed our holidays, and the arrival of babies kept me much at home. Until six years ago, however, I always had a nurse as well as a cook, and although it meant pretty steady work at home for me, too, I knew I was among the lucky women of the world.

"When the war began, Fred in-

stantly entered the navy, rising to the rank of commander before the war ended. My mother came to live with me, there were no longer servants in the house, and my life became quieter and more domestic than ever.

"Then Fred came home, changed. His letters had been all love and homesickness; he had no sooner returned than it became evident that he had lost interest in us entirely. I don't say entirely, for in certain moods he will question the children, laugh at them, perhaps bring them some little toy he has seen on the streets. But for me he has only absent-minded politeness, bored looks, long silences. We do not quarrel, as we did when he was a spoiled young society favorite and I a spoiled child. I wish we could quarrel now, at least that is living. Now it is as if he were not here, even when he is at home.

He is Silent and Moody.

"I arranged a quiet room for him at the top of the house to save him the children's racket. He occupies it alone. He hardly listens to breakfast-table talk, and is rarely at home for dinner.

"Of course you will think, 'another woman.' Perhaps there is one. These vampires who go about in society trying to break up homes like ours are plentiful enough. But I think it is rather a great weariness. Fred needs new friends now, new audience, he needs escape. This

little town seems dull and confining to him, and my mother's talk and mine about the children and the table probably bores him terribly.

"But what can I do to win him back? He doesn't want to go places with me, doesn't want to entertain, isn't interested in old friends. He lives a life apart from us, and it is all the harder because my mother and I really do have to work hard to keep this big house and this family of six comfortable; it is always a struggle to keep abreast of the children's claims of school, clothes, meals, manners, health, activities. Isn't that my first job? I can't pack them all off to boarding-schools, throw Mother out, buy extravagant clothes and go dancing with Fred again. On the other hand, I simply can't—I won't—drift so far away from him that we lose each other! He listens politely to my arguments, shrugs, goes away. I am becoming maddened with nerves and doubts, do help me if you can!"

To this bewildered cry I can only say what I have said in this column before; as long as you are living Fred's life, Catherine, you will indeed be maddened with nerves and doubts. You are one human being, Fred is another. To make your life a mirror of his or a pale copy of his, to let him know that he has the power to render you completely miserable is to hurt yourself, destroy the very thing you are trying to accomplish, and, moreover, do him a grave injustice.

Make Yourself Interesting.

It isn't fair to Fred to burden his homecoming after the four terrible years that have demoralized the entire world, and expect him to fall quietly into line.

Leave Fred alone. Work on yourself. Make your nervous, dissatisfied, unchanged self into something more thrilling. Try experiments in meals—out in the garden, or sandwiches taken to the shore. Start table games with the children that will absorb them and you and Grandma, leaving Fred to think that he has a mighty pretty, gay and self-sufficient family, and a pretty pleasant home. Don't give parties, but invite an old friend or two to come in "unexpectedly" now and then; dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack-and-blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy.

Never question him, criticize or complain. Don't be Fred's parasite; be a person in your own right. You had your good times early; the spoiled little beauty who made the big match. Now grow up to yourself in a more sober atmosphere, remembering what Lowell said so long ago: "earth has its price for what earth gives us." Happiness fought for, and won, is better than the merely "lucky" brand every time.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Well, ring twice and call us "Post-man." If you aren't going from one extreme to another. Only last year you couldn't get your pleated skirts wide enough, and now we get the report from California that you're spellbound about straight and narrow "peg" skirts. Fads that start in the West usually become national fashions before you can say "Peter Lawford"—so you'd better watch out for a trend!

Reet Pleats — They're sewing down the pleats of last year's skirts in the town of Oakland, Calif., to make them slim and slender. Then they open up the side seams a few inches from the hemline to make slits. After all, a girl has to move quickly in order to catch up with her Sigh Guy between classes!



Sew Slender — They can't buy skirts narrow enough so they're making their own in Long Beach, Calif. The favorite "peg" pattern is a straight job with a slit up the center front to allow for rug cutting. Lots of girls make overarm handbags out of the leftover materials.

Daffynitions

You Aren't Scrubbing the Dish Pan—Means the same as "you aren't kidding."

Your Pater's Van Dyke—"Your Father's Mustache" with an English accent.

Hey, Barbareba—Means the same as "Hubba, Hubba," and "Ruff, Ruff" and comes from Lionel Hampton's popular song, "A-Bob-A-Re-Bob."

Be Creepin' Up On Ya—Be seeing you.

Death March—That morning walk to school.

By Granny—Hill Billy exclamation that's gaining favor in California.

Hop-A-Long, Cassidy—Scram.

Movement of Flying Pests' Equilibrator Photographed

A high-speed motion picture has at last demonstrated the movement and function of the tiny club-shaped organ that protrudes from each side of flies, mosquitoes and other two-winged insects, reports Collier's. Called halteres, the pair vibrate synchronously 200 times a second and enable the insect to maintain its equilibrium in the air.

The loss of one or both organs prevents the insect from flying again.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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.

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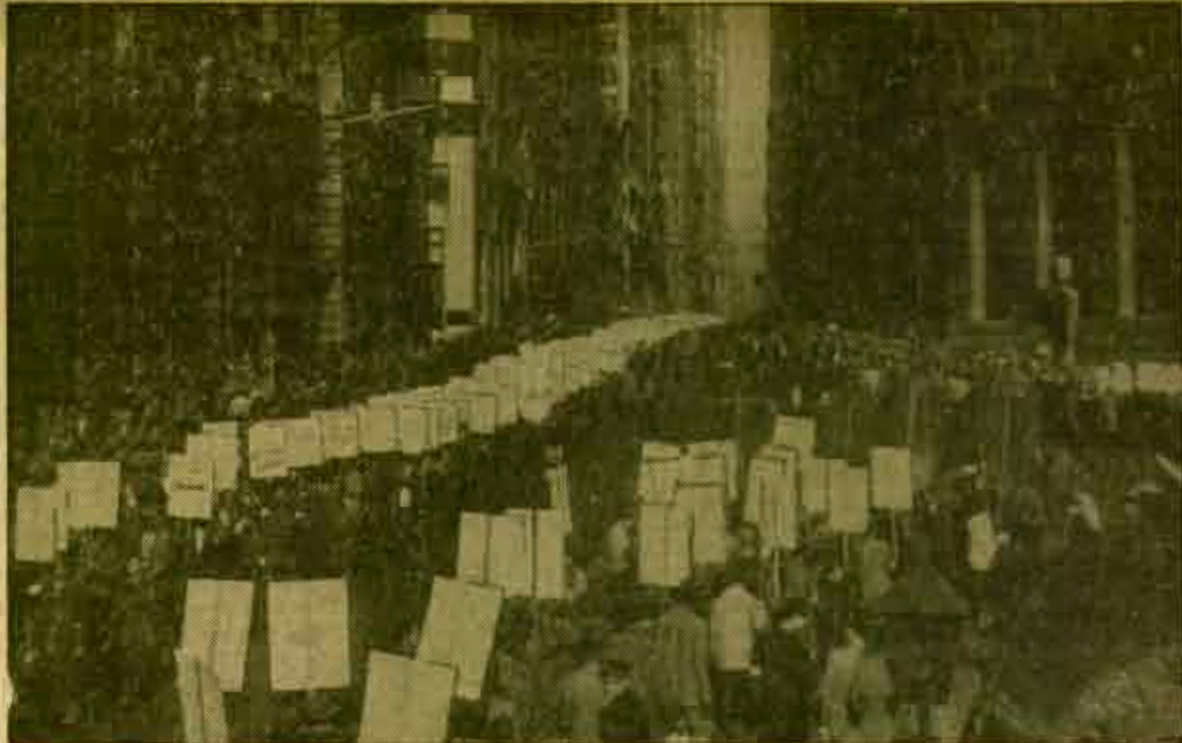
MORE NAZIS FACING TRIAL . . . Here are some of the topflight members of the Nazi regime who still face trial for the part they played in the Nazi gamble for world power. Top left, Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring; top right, Field Marshal General Erhard Milch, who was Goering's air deputy; bottom left, Col. Gen. Von Dem Bach Zelewski, chief of the "Super-Gestapo," and, lower right, S. S. Obergruppen-Fuehrer Otto Ohlendorf, chief of the Nazi secret police.



DENIES RED AGENT CHARGE . . . Gerhard Eisler is shown in his Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., home after denying that he was anyone but a displaced person trying to get home. His wife is shown with him. Eisler has been accused by a former Communist as being the chief Comintern agent in the United States. They are awaiting further developments following cancellation by the state department of its permission for them to leave the country.



OKINAWA MONKEY TRAINS PUP . . . One of the most effective instructors in Brooklyn dog school is "Okie," an 18-month-old Java monkey born on Okinawa. "Okie" has been trained to supervise the feeding and playtime of a group of puppy pupils at the school. He is shown preventing one of his trained students.



MEN NOT AT WORK . . . When the members of the National Maritime union go picketing they go to it in a big way, as one can see from this panorama of marching men and picket signs. Several thousand maritime workers paraded from 17th street and Broadway to the offices of the American Merchant Marine Institute at 11 Broadway, New York, where they staged a mass picket line. It lasted two hours. Strike leaders said that the purpose of the demonstration was to bring pressure on ship owners to sign an agreement to end the strike.



STAG AT BAY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE . . . Men appear for the first time in 49 years on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla. Jerome Allen, is the target for vulpine whistles emanating from coeds.



BLIND EAGLE SCOUT . . . First Boy Scout in history to become an Eagle Scout, although totally blind, is Romie Sanders, 18, of Culver City, Calif. In addition to fire-making the youth had to learn to save a drowning person and earn 21 merit badges.



HITLER BELIEVED ALIVE . . . Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, Columbus, Ohio, army intelligence officer, who directed search for Adolf Hitler. He believes that the former Fuehrer and his mistress are still alive and in hiding.



INHERITS TEN MILLION . . . Mamie Spears Reynolds, 4, daughter of former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Evelyn McLean Reynolds, who will receive \$10,000,000 from the estate of her great-grandfather, John R. McLean, newspaper publisher.



CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE . . . Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Moscow, shown as he left White House conference with President Truman. Subject, closing of certain U. S. consulates on request of Russia.



MAY BE AMBASSADOR . . . Montes Milne, 28, daughter of a London surgeon, has been named Britain's first woman diplomat with an appointment to the permanent staff of the foreign office. She may become England's first woman ambassador.

Port City Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Freeman, 876 Islington street, plan to leave Portsmouth Monday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Joel T. Butler and family. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Elaine Freeman of this city. Monday also marks the second birthday of Joel Freeman Butler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Today is the first birthday anniversary of Ann Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brown of 100 Chapel street.

Richard Allen Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley F. Hersey of 57 Mount Vernon street, will be christened Sunday morning at the Unitarian-Universalist church service on Pleasant street by the Rev. W. W. Lewis, pastor. Richard will observe his first birthday anniversary Monday.

William L. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay E. Smart of 49 Orchard street, will observe his 23rd birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Today is the first birthday anniversary of Albert Harold Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott of Wentworth road.

Miss Nancy Lee Dufresne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufresne, Jr., of 100 Dennett street, recently observed her eighth birthday anniversary.

John Albert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis of Portsmouth avenue, Greenland, observed his second birthday anniversary Monday.

Joseph A. Wiggin, headmaster of Brattleboro, Vt., high school,

visited his brother Thomas W. Wiggin of 110 Chapel street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettigrew formerly of Greenland road have moved recently to make their home on Islington street.

Miss Elizabeth Knight and Mrs. Robert McEwan of 3 Dearborn place last week were hostesses at a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their father, Walter Knight.

Supt. of Streets Clayton E. Osborn and Mrs. Osborn of 553 Greenland road recently returned home after a two-week vacation trip spent in northern New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Miller avenue, Miss Roberta Journey of 327 Aldrich road and Miss Marion C. Pike of Cambridge, formerly of Portsmouth, recently attended the rodeo at Boston Garden.

Mrs. Iona Blake of Portsmouth was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the Insurance Women's League at a recent meeting in Manchester.

Other Portsmouth insurance workers who attended the meeting of the New Hampshire Association of Insurance Agents and the Insurance Women's League at Manchester included Mr. and Mrs. A. Farnsworth Wood, Raymond P. Blake, George K. Sanborn, Miss Dora Winer, Miss Lucy Gorman, Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Jr., Miss Phyllis Vossella and Mrs. Charles Karyanla.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Metzger, USN, and their three sons, Robert, James and Brian, recently returned to this country from Pearl Harbor. Mr. Metzger is the former Miss Betty McGee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGee of Woodbury avenue. Lt. Metzger and family will make their home in Oakland, Calif., where he is currently stationed.

Frederick R. Crompton, 297 Austin street, assistant engineer of the Portsmouth Fire department observed his birthday anniversary, Nov. 1.

Susan Wiggin was chosen president at a recent meeting of the Junior High school class of the Unitarian-Universalist church social group which voted to be called the Junior High Activities Club.

Other officers elected were Edna Stetson, vice president; Helen Chesbrough, treasurer and Barbara Wiggin, secretary. Janet Russell is to be program chairman.

The Senior Corps club of the

Portsmouth Junior high school elected Bernard Littlefield president, Ang Coleman as vice president, Evelyn Smith as secretary and Channing Philbrick as treasurer from among 35 candidates at a recent election.

Prof. Ford F. Prince of the University of New Hampshire addressed the Portsmouth Rotary club members last week on the topic "Agronomy."

In addition to general information about the work of New Hampshire's agronomists in research he explained how farmers have increased their potato crop yields by methods of soil analysis and insecticide usage.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy of 377 Thornton street will observe their 41st wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Duffy of 303 Thornton street plan to attend the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York tomorrow.

Miss Carlotta Dondoro, State street, observed her 22nd birthday anniversary last Saturday. Miss Dondoro is the daughter of Mayor Mary C. Dondoro of Portsmouth.

Frederick D. Gardner, president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, was elected vice president of the New Hampshire Association of Insurance Agents at Manchester recently.

Gordon Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay E. Smart of 49 Orchard street observed his 15th birthday anniversary yesterday.

Stowe Wilder of 69 Richards avenue was elected secretary of the New Hampshire Association of Insurance Agents at Manchester recently.

Philip E. Smart of 49 Orchard street left Portsmouth recently for Detroit, Mich., where he plans to reside.

Ervin Tuttle of 303 South street recently underwent an operation at the Portsmouth hospital.

Navy Yard Vets Hold Installation

Walter Johnston of Portsmouth was reinstalled commander of the Navy Yard War Veterans association by Past Comdr. John Twardus and suite from Newmarket in ceremonies at GAR hall Sunday afternoon.

Other officers installed were: George Frost of Portsmouth, senior vice commander; George Maher of Rye Beach, junior vice commander; H. O. Thompson of Portsmouth, treasurer; Ormond York of Portsmouth, financial secretary; Courtland Ballard of Portsmouth, recording secretary; Forrest Morrison of Portsmouth sergeant at arms; John Ludwick, Portsmouth, guard and John Spitznagle of Kittery as chaplain and trustee for a three year term.

Mayor Mary C. Dondoro addressed the group and refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

SCRAPBOOK EXHIBIT

GIVEN BY GRAFFORT CLUB

Mrs. Gladys Warren, chairman of the literature department of the Portsmouth Graffort club, was in charge of an exhibit of scrapbooks of the organization at the YWCA on State street Monday afternoon.

The exhibit showed the progress of the club from the start of the project to the present. Mrs. Warren was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Gray. Tea was served.

LANGDON CLUB HEARS

WYMAN P. BOYNTON

An illustrated lecture on the construction of the Alaskan highway was presented by Rockingham County Solicitor Wyman P. Boynton, before nearly 50 members and guests of the John Langdon club of the North Congregational church at the parish house on Middle street Monday evening.

Joins Staff

Portsmouth's Great Bay Pilot representative for advertising, circulation and news coverage is John R. Wiggin of 668 Middle street, who was formerly employed by the Portsmouth Herald as a reporter.

Mr. Wiggin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wiggin of 110 Chapel street.

He is a veteran of 33 months in the AAF with service in North Africa and Italy and since his discharge from the service had been employed by the Herald for 13 months.

A member of the New Hampshire Sports Writer's association, and a graduate of Portsmouth High and the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Wiggin will not only have charge of Portsmouth coverage, but will write sports and Durham town news and advertising for the Great Bay Pilot.

Army Recruiters

Sign 35 In Month

Three Portsmouth and four Rochester men were accepted for army service during the last week of October at the recruiting office in Portsmouth City hall on Daniels street to bring the month's total to 35.

The Portsmouth men were Wellington Pierce, a veteran of five years previous service in the army air forces; Robert William Hayes, 29, of 105 Rockhill avenue, formerly a machinist and Frank Miller Doughty, 27, of 334 Chittenden road, a musician.

Fall Meeting Of County Churches Held At Auburn

Approximately 125 people including delegates from Hampton and North Hampton attended the fall meeting of the Rockingham Association of Congregational Christian churches, held Sunday afternoon and evening in the Auburn Congregational church.

Rev. Walter Priest Brookway, pastor of the entertaining church, led the devotional service which opened the meeting.

Reports of the General Council meeting were given by Mrs. Wilbur Marden of Portsmouth, Howard T. Easton of Phillips Exeter academy and Rev. Oliver C. Northcutt of Kensington.

Rev. Edward Nichols of Balla-

granda, South India, spoke on the progress of Christian missionaries in India, where he has been since 1930. He is now on furlough.

Moderator Norman S. Kendrick announced that the association had voted to accept the ministerial standing of Rev. William Rittenburg of Candia in the association. Rev. George Snyder of Chester and Rev. Lloyd Young of Epping were dismissed to the association in which their new parishes are.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Frederick W. Alden, the new minister of the conference and his topic was "In the Absence of Conviction."

Officers of the Rockingham association are: Moderator, Norman S. Kendrick; vice moderator, Everett Snow; scribe and treasurer, Rev. Floyd G. Kinsley.

The spring meeting will be held in North Hampton.

Franklin Tops Exeter High 25-0

Franklin High defeated Exeter High, 25-0, Saturday at Franklin for its fifth victory in seven starts.

The Tornados scored in every period, marching down to paydirt on the strength of their passing halfback, Frank Mead, and the running threat combination of his backfield teammates, Warren Barker, and Valentino Moncardini.

Coach Dick Hustle took the opportunity to give his many reserves a taste of varsity play.

Howell, Carr and Horne excelled for Exeter.

Score by periods:
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Exeter 0 0 0 0—0

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Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.
Take home some.
Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family.

D U R H A M

MRS. ESTHER CARLISLE TEL. 336

Lt. Henrietta Henderson is spending part of her 45-day leave in Palo Alto, Cal., with her sister, Helen, and family. Lt. Henderson was with the 19th General Hospital, a part of the Third Army. She remained after the 19th General returned home and saw service in Normandy, Alsace, Rhineland and Bavaria.

Senator and Mrs. J. Guy Smart have returned to their Durham home after spending the summer at Wallis Sands.

Tom G. Massingham, 60, Dover businessman and manager of Garrison Hill greenhouses who died last Friday, lived for many years at Durham Point in Durham.

Miss Caroline B. Eaton, whose engagement to John S. Huddleston, son of Prof. and Mrs. Eric T. Huddleston, was announced recently formerly lived in Durham at the Fuller house on Broth hill across from Town Pound.

The Pilgrim's Fellowship officers, Clarence Drake, Jr., Barbara Orinell, Betty Ann Blewett, and Richard Fitts, will direct the sale of Christmas cards, individualized with an etching of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Orcutt who have been living in Rye will spend the winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rand. Mr. and Mrs. Rand and daughter are leaving soon for six month's stay in Florida.

Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Hemstitching, buttonholes, alterations and dressmaking. Work called for and delivered. Guaranteed.

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BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

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Home Made Pastries

AUTO SUPPLIES of all kinds

Visit our TOYLAND—Greatest variety in town
Come in and get acquainted with our friendly service

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

A. I. Ferron, owner

140 Water Street

Exeter

N. H. Troubadour Dedicates Issue To Robert Frost

From the color photograph of the beloved poet's former residence on a Derry farm, reproduced on the front cover of the New Hampshire Troubadour, to the woodcut and poem on the back cover, the November issue of the little monthly publication that "sings the praises of New Hampshire" is devoted to the work and life of Robert Frost, four times a Pulitzer prize winner. This was announced today by the State Planning and Development Commission, publishers of the miniature periodical.

In thus honoring one of the nation's foremost poets, whose life is closely identified with New Hampshire, the Troubadour has for the first time devoted an entire issue to one person, it was said by Thorsten V. Kalljarvi, the editor. The Robert Frost issue, which contains twice the usual 16 pages, is guest-edited by Herbert P. West, Professor of Comparative Literature at Dartmouth College, Hanover.

Articles pertaining to the life and work of Robert Frost were contributed by friends of the poet who have known him during his long residence in New Hampshire. These articles include: "Foreword," and "Robert Frost, A Brief Biographical Sketch" by Professor West; "Robert Frost and New Hampshire" by Stearns Morse, Professor of English at Dartmouth; "When Frost Was Here" by Ernest Poole, the distinguished American author who recently published "The Great White Hills of New Hampshire," "Robert Frost, The Derry Years," by Sylvia Clark, former teacher at Pinkerton Academy, Derry; "Robert Frost at Plymouth" by Sidney Cox, Professor of English at Dartmouth; "A Friend's View of Robert Frost," by Donald Bartlett, Professor of Biography at Dartmouth; and "The Unforgettable Robert Frost," by David Lambuth, Professor of English at Dartmouth for many years. The well-known artist, J.J. Lankes of Hilton Village, Virginia, who specializes in woodcuts, contributed the back-cover illustration for Frost's poem "Desert Places."

The November issue also contains three Frost poems, including "The Getaway," published for the first time. Nine photographic illustrations show Robert Frost and depict some of the New Hampshire scenes he knows so well.

Frost's familiarity with New Hampshire is indicated in the following quotation from the Troubadour article by Stearns Morse.

"Robert Frost says he's slept in every town in New Hampshire—at least he's been in every town

Hi-Y Alumni To Meet At Durham

The first Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Alumni meeting at the University of New Hampshire will be held Tuesday evening in the Student Administration room at seven o'clock according to an announcement from John S. Lewis, South East District YMCA Secretary who is planning the affair.

Nearly forty former Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members have signified their intention of attending this meeting presided over by Richard Hasty, 1945-46 President of the Dover High School Hi-Y. In attendance will be Miss Sylvia Collins of Rochester, Vice-President of the 1945-46 Older Girls Council, Richard Barnes of Keene last year's President of the Older Boys Council, twenty-five different Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state of New Hampshire and adjoining states.

All former members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs at Hampton Academy now in attendance at the University of New Hampshire have been invited to attend.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

November 5, 1926

Archie Charent left for Florida last Friday.

Trains on the B & M were some two hours late Monday morning, due to a freight wreck in Durham.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Elmer Slater Durgin and Miss Amy Taylor at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 1.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a public whist party at Legion Hall last Wednesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Robert Sharples, and consolation by Mrs. Lola Smith.

Charles E. Winkley died at his home in Lynn, Mass., on Oct. 23, aged 81 years.

News was received of the death of Fr. Francis Remy in an automobile collision at Spencer, Mass., a few days ago. Fr. Remy was assistant pastor at St. Mary's church here in 1923-23.

Forty Years Ago

November 9, 1906

V. G. Murphy and family will move to Brooklyn, N. Y., this week.

John J. Owens and Charles Hogan of Nashua were here over election day.

Dr. G. H. Towle has moved his office from the Creighton block to his residence on Church street.

A Mr. Cullingham of Providence, R. I. is the new master mechanic at the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

The New England Telephone company central office has moved to its new location in Kent's block.

E. P. Pinkham has been appointed Deputy Grand Chancellor of District 3, KP.

The Newmarket National Bank has purchased the Thomas Brennan building on Main street, occupied by the Chinese laundry.

The high school football team went to Dover last Saturday afternoon and was defeated by the Dover school team 27 to 0.

The Twentieth Century Whist club gave one of its members, Mrs. Mary Mathes, a "send-off" surprise party at her home Monday evening.

She left home this week to spend the winter with her brother in Plainfield, N. J.

Darius Marotti, the fruit dealer, has invented a novel machine for feeding his poultry. He is away from home all day, so constructed a machine using an alarm clock that is set for twelve o'clock, when it opens the bottom of a feed bin and the grain is released in a small stream.

The election this week passed quietly. There was no contest over

town officers, a fusion ticket being run. As was expected the town voted for license by a large majority. State and county offices were carried by the democrats. Of town interest was the vote for representatives; Albert H. Stevens, R. 340; Harry Varney, D. 342. Supervisors of the check-list: Fred J. Durell, George H. Towle, Ladger Bergeron. Moderator, Charles A. Morse.

Sixty Years Ago

November 6, 1866

Smelt catching in the river is the popular sport now. Election day passed off quietly this year. The Knights of Labor made several nominations for town offices which were endorsed by the Democrats. The Republicans have one officer, Cyrus Rand, supervisor. Others elected were Charles A. Savaga, Henry Tuttle representatives; Mr. Rand, Lafayette Hall, Benjamin Haley, supervisors of check-list.

Dietetics and nutrition are a modern science, but the word "dietetic" is found in an ancient English dictionary referring to a book written in 1597.

Ryan's Market

NEWMARKET

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Groceries Meats Provisions

Beer Ale Tobacco

"APOTHECARY Atmosphere"

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

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

MAGUIRE and PRESCOTT

The Movers

Closed Vans — Insurance Protection — Low Rates

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Used Furniture

Bought and Sold

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

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"You should be glad that Junior takes you into his confidence, dear . . . An' tells you when he needs an' extra dollar!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUMAN'S FUMBLING RESULTS FROM OBEYING CIO ORDERS

WASHINGTON.—A political innocence and deficiency are being assumed for President Truman in popular report. These are natural public reactions to the series of failures of policy which the President has suffered, and no doubt these will prevail in the imagination of the man in the street.

But the truth of the matter is far different from that — and more subtle.

Mr. Truman has simply failed every time he undertook to champion a CIO policy, and he has won on the single notable occasion in which he opposed CIO.

This is the inner history of his administration. He went against CIO's demand for appeasement of Russia, and won national bipartisan unity for his foreign policy. When he lapsed on this and let his Commerce Secretary Wallace make a speech to CIO in New York advocating a middle foreign ground against his own Byrnes policy, he had to fire his own secretary in order to retreat to firm ground.

At the outset of his administration he enjoyed full congressional support until he undertook to champion the key CIO bills on unemployment insurance and spending. With that step he alienated congress, and lost his fight, getting only some meaningless little bills passed. On the strike legislation matter he lost, and wound up with no power whatever in this crisis, in full accord with precisely the same scheme of affairs. When he clung to their OPA controls too long, he had to surrender again.

UNREALISTIC PROGRAM

The CIO policies have thus proved to be wrong, because they were not founded upon what is, but upon what the leftwing union leaders thought ought to be. They were popularly unrealistic. They were not conceived to give the people what they want, or in recognition of their current troubles, but what the union men thought the people should have.

This is clearly discernible. The unemployment insurance motif was promoted by the CIO at a time when the nation was

critically short of enough workers to do its business, and when prospects were it would be short indefinitely. The spending bill was advocated when the budget and national income were already at highest levels and going higher, and thus when spending should have been curtailed.

The Russian appeasement policy could not stand in the face of Russia's bulldozing efforts to build a postwar empire.

Likewise, of what good were OPA controls on meat prices at a time when there was not any meat?

The CIO chieftains and economists have just planned unwisely. This was unavoidably true because their primary interest was not in the people but in their own unions—which want greater government spending and unemployment insurance at all times, a strict OPA to hold prices down while their wages go up. Thus their schemes could not win.

'CLEAR WITH SIDNEY'

The charge has been made that Mr. Truman got his job because he was "cleared with Sidney" meaning the late Mr. Hillman of CIO-PAC at the Chicago convention, although this has been officially denied. At any rate, the late Mr. Roosevelt played the same game, and it is natural his handpicked successor would try it, even after the game had run out into an inflationary era, calling for different tactics.

This is the nub of the matter. Does it not point to an obvious solution? Fortunately the CIO policies, at least the old Hillman policies, are now just about washed away. The issues ahead center around the necessity of making a profit system work.

Domestically we must get production and a stable economy. We must get a settled period of prices and wages—not continued strivings to get one above another. This may be less difficult than you would imagine. Recent experiences have worked toward unity on this problem also. The AFL led the demand, for instance, for abandonment of OPA, and shows a greater realization now that business cannot pay high wages without commensurate profits.

Unless CIO stops and seizes hold of this trend in the coming elections of congressmen, it will be the prospective pattern for the future. If Mr. Truman has learned that CIO could not possibly plan a successful economy in a crisis because of the prejudiced attitudes it has, from which it cannot escape—or if CIO has learned it—and the coming elections continue to register the decline of its arbitrary power over presidents, the future of the country may be worked out on more sensible lines with a chance for success.



Along the Grandest Canyon:

America's favorite pin-up photo is of FDR, according to the N. Y. Frame and Picture firm; 563,214 orders. The record sale in 52 years. . . . Alan Wilson's capsule critique: "Harry Truman is the best example of the old adage that ANYBODY can grow up to be president." . . . Lawrence Wasser just got back from Washington where he reports the sour gripe-vine has it that Truman will run in '48—all the way back to Missouri. . . . At the Zanzibar someone put it this way: "The reason Truman is getting all that abuse is that he's trying to be president and vice president." . . . Word has gone out to the actors to steer clear of all leftist outfits. . . . Charlie Wagner (of the Mirror's litree dept.) observing that Welcher Goering died as he should, via cyanide, which is rat poison.

This Is Worth Money Dept.: A New Yorker was handed a summons Friday at Lexington avenue subway station for throwing away a gum wrapper. . . . The fine cost him \$2 for a hunk of one-cent gum. . . . They are getting \$4,500 for a \$1,200 Ford in Okla. . . . In California they get double the ceiling on cars. . . . Auto insurance in Los Angeles has gone up 30 per cent. . . . That was checked with three firms. The reason: The high accident rate in L. A. To date, the disgraceful total is almost 700 deaths by traffic accidents. . . . Ozzie Nelson's epitaph for Goering & Co.: "May they roast in peace!"

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn): There will be always these who seek the dark. Whose minds are misty from an old refrain. . . . There will be always those who seek a spark. That glowed but once—and will not glow again. . . . There is a time when wine has lost its tang. There is a time when lies have turned to truth. . . . There is no ill to all the songs we sang. There is no road that wanders back to youth. . . . So we are lost—the indolent and gay. . . . Against the tide that sweeps away the years. . . . So we must stand—disconsolate and gray. To face the sudden surge of ancient fears. . . . The girls are ghosts—the tins are shattered light. . . . A cold wind blows against the cloak of night!

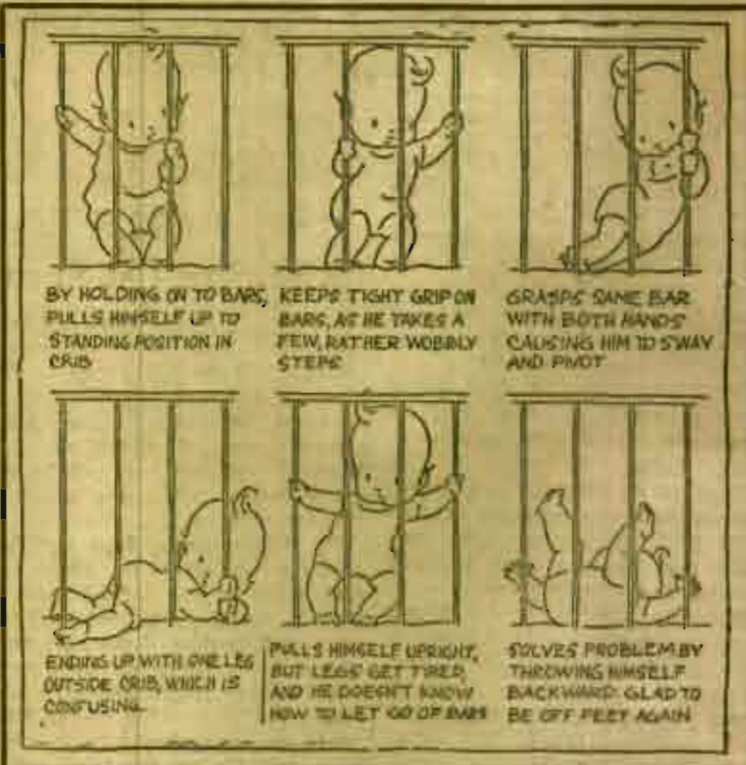
Midtown Vignette: Joan Fontaine (of the moving-pictures) got out of her sick bed, to which she had been confined (with the flu) for a week. . . . Joan then went to LaGuardia field to fly to Bermuda, hoping the sun and rest there would cure her sneezes, etc. . . . At the airport she learned that the plane's departure had been postponed until late afternoon. . . . Instead of returning to her bed, Joan and nurse went to John Fredrick. . . . Where she purchased five hats. . . . Then she went to Bergdorf-Goodman's and bought four frocks. . . . At six the same evening she hopped to Bermuda. . . . Practically cured.

The Washington Ticker: The big feud is between Army brass-hats and the general accounting office over publication of the names of army big-guns who landed terrific jobs with the firms whose contracts they terminated. . . . Medicine is conducting experiments to determine the ability of the human eye to identify aircraft at supersonic speeds. . . . Our air force now can transport 100-bed platoon hospitals, fully equipped and staffed, at 250 m.p.h. . . . Plenty fireworks in the federal DA's office (with many barristers quitting) in a brawl over the Gottfried Baking Co. case.

New York Novelties: He came to The Big Town with the Rodeo. . . . A big guy with a big heart—from a small burg.

PROMENADE IN CRIB

By Gluyas Williams



BY HOLDING ON TO BARS, PULLS HIMSELF UP TO STANDING POSITION IN CRIB

KEEPS TIGHT GRIP ON BARS, AS HE TAKES A FEW, RATHER WOBBLY STEPS

GRASPS SAME BAR WITH BOTH HANDS CAUSING HIM TO SWAY AND PIVOT

ENDING UP WITH ONE LEG OUTSIDE CRIB, WHICH IS CONFUSING

PULLS HIMSELF UPRIGHT, BUT LESS GETTRED, AND HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO LET GO OF BARS

SOVES PROBLEM BY THROWING HIMSELF BACKWARD, GLAD TO BE OFF FEET AGAIN

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.

Citizenship for Alien Vets

Veterans' administration announces that approximately 100,000 aliens who served in the armed forces during the war have less than two months in which to take advantage of quick citizenship under the second war powers act of 1942.

The act expires December 31 and affects all aliens who enlisted or were inducted into the service before December 29, 1943. Those affected are not required to file the customary declaration of intention and need not have lived in the U. S. for any specified time. Also, the alien petitioner is not required to speak the English language, meet any educational tests or pay any fees for filing his petition. Although this statute is administered by the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice, VA publicized the law through its field offices and advised eligible alien veterans as to their naturalization rights. Honorably discharged aliens who wish to take advantage of the law should apply to the nearest office of the immigration and naturalization service or inquire at their nearest VA office for further information.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged July 19, 1946, at Shoemaker, Calif. At that time I enlisted as a fireman first class in Class V-6, U. S. naval reserve, and was released to inactive duty. I was informed by one of the officers there that I could change my rate to seaman, first class, and get courses in advance in rate by writing to Commandant, Ninth Naval District, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the past two months I have written two letters to this commanding officer but have never received an answer. I have thought of requesting discharge to see if I could get an answer that way but I would rather be in the naval reserve if I could get my rate changed. Please advise me of any way to get action on this subject.—E. E. F., Long City, Neb.

A. Suggest that you write direct to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain your situation. You will receive a prompt answer.

Q. We have a boy buried overseas that we want brought home. Our American Legion said they were bringing all the boys home and we didn't need to put in a request, that when they got to each place they would notify next of kin. I read in the newspapers that a request must be put in to the government, so please tell us what we must do and where to write such a request. There are many others who don't know where to write.—Mrs. O. B., Union City, Ind.

A. Write to Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C., give your son's full name and all details of his death that you know. The army is now polling next of kin who desire to have their relatives returned here for final burial. Next of kin have option of requesting: (1) having remains returned to the U. S. A. for final interment in a national cemetery, the cost to be borne entirely by the government; (2) returning the remains to the States for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery, the government to pay \$50 toward cost of local interment expense and all cost of shipping the body home; or (3) burying the deceased in a permanent American military cemetery overseas.

Q. My daughter's fiancé, who is a regular army man, has not given her any news since November, 1945. He was with Company A of 871st F.I.D. and that outfit was deactivated and he was transferred to Battery C, 223rd field artillery. He was with this last outfit when he wrote he would be home by Christmas and that was the last she heard from him. All her letters have been returned. Can you help her?—Mrs. O. T. DuB., Denver, Colo.

A. The only information I can give is that battery C, 223rd field artillery was deactivated in 1945. The army is unable to give me reassignment of personnel not eligible for discharge.

Q. I am writing you to see if I can get a mother's pension. My son is in the army overseas. Mrs. M. B., Harper, Kans.

A. No, you are not entitled to a pension. Your son, however, if he desires, may take out a monthly allotment for you.

Q. My son was killed in action and I am receiving a pension. Due to my health I am not able to work all the time. But if I should work part time, would my pension be stopped?—Mrs. M. H. W., Dalton, Ga.

A. No.

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money.

The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Doan's usually prescribed the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Doan's Tablets. No laxative. Half-one brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle in 5 min. See at all druggists.

Romance and rhythm

"By Popular Demand"



WITH RAY BLOCH AND ORCHESTRA

THURSDAYS

9:30 PM

Presented by

CONTI PRODUCTS

YANKEE NETWORK

In NEW ENGLAND

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2

45-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

"Off we go"

NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

BOOSTS RURAL FLYERS

Seven out of ten light planes in the near future will be found in rural areas, Forrest Watson, president of Flying Farmers association, told delegates to the National Aviation clinic meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla. Watson based his prediction on the fact that flying is far more practical and economical for the farmer or rancher than for city residents.

Because of the marked increase in personal flying, airplane designs must be changed to provide for greater sturdiness and ability to handle bulky loads, as well as to permit shorter takeoffs and landings. Watson advised the clinic. He also called for more landing strips and development of an air marking system.

Objectionable assessments made on private fliers were listed by J. B. Hartcraft Jr., general manager of Aircraft Owners and Pilots association, as inadequate services at airports, overcharging for maintenance and repairs, landing fees, excessive fuel taxes, federal charges for recording aircraft ownership, multiple licensing requirements, failure of retailers to live up to contracts and discriminatory prices for fuel sold to transient fliers.

ALASKAN RUSH

A new version of the Alaskan gold rush of '98 is under way—this time in the form of big game hunters. An increase of more than 500 per cent in the number of hunters who have flown to Alaska for hunting expeditions is reported this year.

Passengers fly to a major Alaskan city on either Pan American or Northwest air lines' northern routes and then board smaller

planes for the game regions, accompanied by experienced Alaskan guides. Hunters can fly north and return with their game during a one or two-week vacation.

Records show that at least one plane a week has flown north this season and officials expect the number to be doubled or tripled next spring and fall, particularly during the grizzly bear hunting season.



HELICOPTER WITH FLOATS...

One of the first helicopters with floats ever to be granted an NC license by the CAA is shown above. Floats enable the craft to come down on countless lakes and waterways.

FLIGHT AGENT

A new crew member, the flight agent, soon will take his place aboard Capital air lines-PAC planes. Although he will take complete charge of all passenger service aboard the plane, the flight agent in no way will replace the familiar hostess, company officials assure worried air travelers. Addition of the crew man to the flight staff is intended as a means of providing added comfort and service. Qualifications are similar to those for hostesses.

Here Is 'Egypt's Beauty Queen, 1946'



Miss Egypt of 1946 is this lovely girl, Yvonne Mañil, 18, and a brunette. Some Egyptians say that there are prettier girls in the ancient country, but that they belong to the upper classes, who consider beauty contests vulgar and irreligious. Most observers, however, declare that Egypt's fair daughter is entirely satisfactory.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pillowcases Make Nice Gifts



5056

IF YOU want to give an exquisite gift to a special friend at Christmas, then make up these pretty guest pillowcases. You'll need a couple of skeins of lavender, purple, pink and green floss to embroider the pansy clusters—a ball or so of crochet thread to work up the pineapples, the symbol of hospitality.

2 Better Than 1

President Theodore Roosevelt was traveling cross-country by railroad on one occasion. In the middle of the night his aide came to his berth and awakened him.

"But why should I get up at this unearthly hour?" protested Roosevelt sleepily.

"Some country people have gathered at the next station to see you," replied the aide.

"I'm sorry, I've had a hard day and I'm exhausted."

"But you must, Mr. President, these people have come almost 75 miles to see you."

"Don't let it bother you," replied Teddy Roosevelt. "They would have traveled 150 miles to see a cat with two heads."

To obtain complete embroidery instructions and transfer design for the Pansy and Pansy Design (Pattern No. 5056), color chart for embroidery, send 25 cents in coin, post paid, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order now!

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

ASK FOR PORTER Streamliner CARPET SWEEPER



STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

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

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 55¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

Your Home is WARM every MORNING

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Start a fire but once a year... Heats all day and all night without refueling! Amazing, patented interior construction. Provides an abundance of clean, steady heat for the average home... at low cost. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Requires less attention than most furnaces. More than a million now in use!



MODEL 520



MODEL 420 A

See the WARM MORNING at Your Dealer's

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 12th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Model 420 A has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about the new Draft Regulator for Models 420 and 520 available at low cost.

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The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

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.

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

FIVE CENTS WILL BUY A GREAT BAY PILOT

Have you looked at a nickel lately? It is a sad sight. Jefferson shakes his head, the buffalo humps his back and the V's are so smooth they slide right through your fingers. The King of all coins can't buy a good cigar, he isn't enough for an ice cream cone and he doesn't know how much longer he can produce a cup of coffee. But there is one ray of hope, he can tingle onto the counter this week in exchange for THE GREAT BAY PILOT.

The directors of the PILOT feel that this territory needs a good five cent weekly newspaper and they are proud to re-instate the nickel—proud to lead in the trend back to normal prices—proud to give their readers a bigger and better paper. For therein lies the secret of the nickel weekly. The bigger and better paper we give you, the more readers we have, and with more to share the cost, the better the bargain.

The GREAT BAY PILOT is published in Newmarket at the head of the beautiful bay which gives this territory its name and it is hoped in time to circle the Bay with a publication of interest to the residents and of value to the merchants. The towns and cities bordering the Bay are closely linked geographically and their economic, professional and social interests are becoming more entwined. People travel the few miles to go to a particular lodge, just as people in large cities go from one metropolitan limit to another within their cities to meet their several needs.

Feeling that the Great Bay area is indeed a large, friendly neighborhood, the PILOT has set out to serve it as a unit. Last week your editor introduced John Wiggin, a Portsmouth newspaper man, who will gather Portsmouth and Durham news, visit merchants and direct papers toward your homes. In time we hope to have lots of friends in these two places. We feel sure that we will have new friends that we are cutting the price of the paper in half with the conviction that our friends will double in numbers.

That is why the Indian on the King of coins winked at you today and the smooth V's will slide so easily into some newsboy's pocket.

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.

Lee Congregational church—
Sunday,
10:30, church school,
11:30, morning worship.

Durham, Murkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

Newmarket community church—
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, 3 and 7 P.M. Confessions.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

Little Miss Charlotte Gooch entertained all the scholars of the Town Hall school, Grades I-IV and a few from the Center school at a Halloween Party at her home, Thursday evening from 6 to 8. The party was held in the barn which was appropriately decorated with corn stalks and lighted pumpkin Jack 'O Lanterns.

Most of the children were in costume which added to the fun and gaiety of the occasion.

The recent U.S.O. drive, with Mrs. Minnie Moore as chairman, netted a total of \$177.65 exceeding the quota by \$109.65 with a final 261.25%. At last reports Lee was heading all towns and cities of Strafford County and was sixth in the State.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, November 14 at 8 P.M., at the Center school. Mrs. Arthur Price of Northwood will be the guest speaker, her topic "School Lunches." Northwood has been successfully operating the School Lunch Program for several years and it is expected Mrs. Price will be of help in launching the lunch project in Lee.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on three candidates at the next regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange, November 12.

The Parent-Teacher Association urges all who can to come out Saturday November 9, to help clean

up the site of the new school just beyond the church vestry. Mr. Arnold Perreton, architect of Concord, N. H., will be present to supervise the work. Ladies of the P.T.A. will serve a hot dinner to the workers in the vestry.

Mr. David Davis is comfortably located five miles from Lakewood, Florida, but reports the weather is not so comfortable with rain every day since he arrived on October 21.

Miss S. Belle Tuttle, 34 years of age and for many years a resident of Lee, came from Swampscott, Mass., to cast her vote at Tuesday's election.

Lee followed in the slide and voted Republican at the Tuesday polls. Mr. Frank L. Caldwell, Democrat, was elected Representative to the State Legislature at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Danton Pierce, Mr. John Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baxter of Barrington were guests at a birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Wesley Pierce, in honor of her husband Mr. Wesley Pierce, on Wednesday evening, November 6.

Miss Betty Sanders underwent a successful operation for removal of tonsils at the Doctor's Hospital, Beacon Street, Boston on Monday, November 4.

Mrs. Leon Dudley and infant daughter, Evelyn Grace, returned home from the Exeter hospital on Friday, November 1.

GALLUP —

with the public, but it is a repudiation of domestic policies. The public is irritated with the handling of labor, meat shortages, controls, the Wallace affair and other things, he has learned through polls.

Editor Lydgate expressed great faith in the people of this country, and in the type of democracy practiced here. He said that after examining mountains of statistics, he knows the average man has good, sound horse-sense, that he is about 12 months ahead of Congress in his thinking, that he has salty, earthy judgement that is encouraging.

During the question period which followed, Mr. Lydgate said that a poll taken recently showed the popularity of presidential candidates in this order: Republicans, Dewey, Stassen, Bricker, Vandenberg, Taft, Saltonstall, Warren, MacArthur, Eisenhower; Democrats; Truman, Wallace, Burns. Another poll will be taken to see if the elections this week change public sentiment.

The speaker told at length how the poll is taken and anecdotes about the 1,000 staff interviewers on the job daily.

WA CHA CHA —

Anna Hamel of Newmarket and Roger Coleman of Portsmouth.

The afternoon program included the awarding of money from fairs, a total of over \$700, for Rockingham county and the presentation of Champion certificates. The program closed with the movie, "Boy's Ranch".

The WaChaCha club held a masquerade Halloween party last Friday night at Lucille Hamel's home. Charles Dearborn, Jr., and Jeanne Hamel won the prize for the most unique costumes, both being disguised as old women. Games, dancing, singing and refreshments prepared by the leaders, Lucille and Anna Hamel and Mary Bentley were enjoyed.

At a meeting Sunday night the following projects for the season were chosen by the members: clothing, dairy and milk production, forestry, gardening, home beautification, home management, livestock and poultry.

has chosen "The High Way of the Soul" as his sermon topic. There will be special music and flowers for the service.

Monday night, the Armistice observance will be climaxed with a ball at the Rockingham Ballroom where a big name Boston orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. During the evening two grand prizes, a radio and a washing machine, will be awarded persons interested in the Legion building fund.

Flammables like benzene, naphtha and gasoline should not be kept in the home.

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NEWMARKET

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mrs. Justin Renner of 13 Center street has left for New York City where she will be joined by her husband, Sgt. Renner, who has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. He was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Renner will stay at the Dixie Hotel

and plan to tour the city, seeing Radio City, the Stork Club, Empire State Building, etc.

Miss Ann Rae Geoffrion and her uncle, Leo Turcote, went into Boston last Friday night to the Rodeo. On the way back their headlights caught a big seven-point buck near Applecrest farm and they had to stop for a short time until the animal scampered off.

Headmaster Andrew J. Crocker drove into the Elliot hospital, Manchester, for treatment last Friday and Mrs. Elizabeth Doe Marden replaced him at the High school for the day. He has another appointment this week.

The Civics department was particularly grateful to John H. Burke for the use of his loud speaker system on Halloween Night at the children's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Rockingham Junction have flown to California for a vacation.

Mrs. Doris Holt is teaching at the Stone school replacing Mrs. Beatrice George who resigned.

The beautiful gold baseball trophy, a statue of a pitcher in motion on the mound, has been properly engraved and given to the Polish club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett drove to Brattleboro, Vt., recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody of Greenland to attend the New England Conference of Rural Letter Carriers.

Dr. George M. McGregor and Walter Webster left last week-end for 10 days of hunting in Pittsburg. Edgar Molsan hoped to go up with other hunters this week-end if there is snow up there. It has already snowed on Mt. Washington and in Maine and if it snows in Pittsburg, a group will take advantage of the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belcher of Rye called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Molsan this week-end.

Word was received in Newmarket early this week of the death of Simeon Bergeron in Black Lake, P. Q., following an illness of two months. He lived in Newmarket for 15 years where he was employed as a mill operator, and left here for Canada about 10 years ago. His sister, Mrs. Fabian LaBonte survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox of South Portland, Me., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Evelyn Juylaya, a sister who lives in Philadelphia, and from there on to Florida for the winter.

George Hardy who has recently moved to Durham has been ill at his home for about two weeks.

James Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. King Shelton of North Main street, left Denver, Col. Wednesday by plane for a 30 day furlough at his home. He has not been home since March.

Mrs. Eva Jennison of Madbury went to the Exeter hospital Sunday night.

Miss Hazel Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozale Gilbert, was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning at the Exeter hospital.

Arthur LaBonte left Tuesday night for Black Lake, P. Q. to attend the funeral of his uncle, Simeon Bergeron, a former local man who died there after a two month's illness. Mr. LaBonte will visit with relatives for a few days, returning to Newmarket Monday.

James Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brady of the Plains road, celebrated his third birthday Sunday. His parents entertained eight members of the family at a birthday dinner climaxed with ice cream and a birthday cake. The little honor guest received many gifts.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan returned from the Exeter hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Guarino of Beach street were called to Cambridge, Mass., because of the sudden death of Mrs. Guarino's father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan have moved into the other half of Dr. Max Baker's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald have moved in with relatives on Exeter road.

Mrs. Albert Caswell has returned from the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. John Bassett of Spring street returned from the Massachusetts General hospital Thursday.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 200

Gov. Charles M. Dole will present Boy Scout troop, No. 200, a 16 foot dory this coming spring. It was announced by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, scout leader, this week.

The Charles M. Dale, which the governor gave the local boys eight years ago was lost on the river and the donor has graciously agreed to replace it. It will be known as the Charles M. Dale, II.

Workmen and materials have held up the rebuilding of the Scout camp on the river, the camp which was leveled by high winds early in the spring. It is hoped, now that workmen are free, to rebuild the camp before winter sets in. There will be two rooms, larger and more complete than the first building.

Plan Social For 200 Newmarket Youths On Monday, November 18

The Newmarket Catholic Youth Organization will play host to 200 young people from Dover, Exeter, Epping and Newmarket at a social in St. Mary's hall Monday night, November 18. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor assisted by John Jordan, president of the local group, and his committee of officers are in charge.

There will be an entertainment with the specialty numbers furnished by members of the group and dancing. This is the first of a series of parties, the following ones to be in Dover, Exeter and Epping.

CDA Will Hold Christmas Sale November 23

The Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, will hold a Christmas sale in St. Mary's hall Saturday, Nov. 23. All members of the church parish are invited to contribute home-cooked food, fancy work, knick-knacks and articles which can be used for Christmas gifts.

There promises to be a large variety of potential Christmas gifts on sale which should aid in solving the holiday gift problem. The committee working on the sale includes Mrs. Lea Marcotte, chairman, Mrs. Anna Fillon, Mrs. Beatrice Hamel, Mrs. Cella Hiltzworth, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Oswald Jolie, Mrs. James Ryan.

Christmas Sale Plans Advance For December 5

The Community Guild met with Mrs. Stella Chiley Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Harvey presiding. It was voted to auction off the blankets and puffs at the Christmas sale on December 5th.

There will be fancy work, apron, general household and parcel post tables where articles will be sold during the afternoon and evening. A chicken supper will be served.

Mrs. Harvey announced she has 200 diapers for women to hem at home for the Exeter hospital. The December meeting will be held December 4th in the church vestry and members will prepare their tables for the sale the next day. The January meeting will be a pot luck supper.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bassett in serving refreshments.

CHURCH WOMEN OBSERVE WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Miss Anna Kushlous, Miss Barbara Dow and Miss Florence Hewitt were the speakers for the Portsmouth Council of Church Women's observance of World Community day held last week in the St. John's parish house on State street. The general theme was "The Price of Enduring Peace."

Before the speaking program a business meeting was held during which time Mrs. Frederick G. Webber was elected president of the group, Mrs. Raymond F. Smith was elected vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Rockingham, secretary and Mrs. Charles S. Van Brocklin, treasurer. Mrs. Robert H. Dunn was president of the group.

Miss Jeanne Comeau, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Ingraham, sang during the worship service conducted by Mrs. Webber.

Mrs. Charles Batchelder, Mrs. Herbert H. Foss, Mrs. Raymond W. Andrews and Mrs. Mabel Hurd were ushers and hostesses.

There are about 2,00 species of ants in Australia.

Commander White Auxiliary Guest

The Legion auxiliary met Tuesday night in the new Legion hall. Three applications for membership were accepted, Marie A. Doucette, Regina Laframboise, Alice A. White.

Commander Kenneth White spoke urging the women to participate in the Armistice Day observances. A joint installation was announced for Monday, Dec. 2, followed by a social, dance and refreshments.

The blanket club will start in December. It was voted to pay budget and rehabilitation tax, to give \$10. to Yanks Who Gave and gifts to the White River Junction veterans to use in remembering their families. The mystery prize was awarded Mrs. Ruth Behan and an apron to Mrs. Ellen Heale.

Hostess for the joint installation were named, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael, Mrs. Ellen Heale, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Ruth Dalton. A whist party was planned for November 22 with Mrs. Rose Hume in charge. Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Edwina Bennett, Mrs. Claire Blanchette, Mrs. Frances Brangiel, Mrs. Leda Brisson, Mrs. Elsie Brown.

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Correction

Charter No. 1330

Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE New Market 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	\$323,738.38
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
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	379,599.44
7. Bank premises owned \$11,200.00, furniture and fixtures	\$3,610.70
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)	2,161.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,651,091.31
23. Other liabilities	1,500.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,652,591.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	50,000.00
(c) Common Stock, total par (\$50,000)	
26. Surplus	27,000.00
27. Undivided profits	16,881.36
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	4,870.18
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	98,751.54
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,751,342.85

MEMORANDA

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

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:

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

Fred J. Durell, Cashier

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

Katherine G. Rodrigues, Notary Public

Correct — Attest:

Ralph H. Berry
Thomas A. Fernald
Thomas J. Fillon

Directors

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HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too! If diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR ROUND TONIC

change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1. Helps remove film... bring out all the natural beauty of your smile.
2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in Famous McKesson Laboratories,
(13 years of pharmaceutical know-how)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slimming, Graceful Button Front Year-Round Wear Shirtwaister



8070
12-42

1493
14-46

Favorite Shirtwaister

CLASSIC shirtwaist style that's beloved by every age. Here's a dress that makes up handsomely in almost any fabric, and is a favorite the year 'round. Set-in belt fits snug and neat, gored skirt is simple to put together.

Pattern No. 1493 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
536 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

All-Occasion Frock

A BEAUTIFULLY fitting all-occasion frock that buttons to the hem, has softly curved yoke and sleeves, and a bow tie for accent. If you prefer, bracelet length cuffed sleeves are provided. Pattern 8070 has an easily followed sewchart with complete step by step directions.

Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 36-inch.

Send today for your copy of the latest issue of FASHION, The Fall and Winter catalog has a wealth of ideas for the home sewer—specially designed fashions, tips on wardrobe planning, beauty and home making sections. Price 25 cents.

Chiffon With Satin



This bare-shoulder gown with a chiffon-trimmed bodice and full skirt was designed by Edith Head for Barbara Stanwyck, star of Paramount's, "The Bride Wore Boots." The long satin gloves have the same chiffon trimming as the gown.

Motors in Home

The average home utilizes 11 electric motors.

Corner Shelf and Colorful Cookie Box to Brighten Up Your Kitchen



THERE is magic in the flowing curves of this bracket shelf. Place it at eye-level in a corner of a small room and you have a feeling that the corner has melted away and the walls pushed back to add space.

The shelf is ten inches deep and fifteen wide. It will hold a number of small things or you can make a wooden cookie box for it like the one shown here.

Pattern 288 gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for making the corner bracket shelf, also directions and large diagrams for making the box and a stencil pattern for decorating it in these quaint emerald-green Tyrolean figures. To get these three patterns in one, send the with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WORTH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 288.
Name _____
Address _____

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

Ten 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 drug stores.

On Every Man's Tongue

It's gentle—it's cool—
It's grand tasting—
It's PRINCE ALBERT...

the tobacco that's specially treated
to remove parch and bite.

I GET
REAL PIPE COMFORT
WITH PRINCE ALBERT.
GOOD AND TASTY,
YET COOL AND
GENTLE TO MY
TONGUE

"Another feature I like about Prince Albert," adds Carl Tatum, "is the fact that it's crimp cut. Packs better, and draws cool and easy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

Packs better
in PIPES

FOR THE
BEST IN MAKING!
SMOKES, THERE'S NO
OTHER TOBACCO LIKE
PRINCE ALBERT.
EASY ROLLING—
RICH TASTING—
AND MILD

"I know every time I roll up a cigarette with P. A. I'm going to get a good smoke," adds Leon Hall. "P. A. rolls easier and neater, and smokes mild and mellow."

Rolls better
in PAPERS

**PRINCE
ALBERT**

Time in
Saturday
Night's N.E.C.
Prince Albert's
"GRAND OLD
OPRY"

H. J. Sevin
Tobacco Company
1100 Broadway, N. Y. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Let's see, Clifford... Yes—I just happen to have Friday night open!"

REASON FOR MUSSINESS



"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?"

"Now, I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were all used up and just now the bus ran over my hat."

Service Wanted

Little Polly's mother had taken her out into town to help with the shopping. When they went into the grocer's, the proprietor, who was fond of children, gave the little girl a big red apple. She took it without a word of thanks.

Dolly's mother was somewhat embarrassed by her daughter's lack of manners, and said to her, "Dear, what are you going to say?"

Dolly held out the apple to the grocer and said, "Peel it."

Being Pursued

Bookkeeper—I'll have to have a raise, sir. There are three other companies after me.

Boss—That so? What companies? Bookkeeper—Light, phone and water.

It Didn't Matter

Jones—They say Brown married his wife because her uncle left her a fortune.

Smith—I heard he'd have married her no matter who left her the money.

COOLING SYSTEM

Wiling under the extreme summer heat, Mrs. Henderson made a suggestion.

"Janitor," she said, "you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators."

"Couldn't be done, ma'am," the man rejoined.

"I don't know why not," argued Mrs. Henderson; "that's what we had in them last winter."

Quickly Lost

"What is dignity, Pa?"

"Dignity, my boy, is something that you think you have until the boss says, 'What's the meaning of this?'"

SPEED DEMONS



Two farmers, sitting by the stove in the village store, were engaging in a little exaggeration contest.

"Now, I once had a nephew," said one, "who was as fast a critter as ever I see. Why he used to have people shoot at him and then outrun the bullet for five miles and get clean away."

"Well, you won't think that's so fast when you hear about my cousin. Why that man could blow out the light and then be undressed before the room got dark."

A LESSON FOR ALL



Humane Socialite—A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching a little fish.

Fisherman—Maybe you're right. But if this here fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't have been caught.

Hospitality

Tommy was playing at Jimmy Simpkins' house. When it was time to go home and it started to rain, Mrs. Brown offered to lend him Jimmy's raincoat and rubbers.

"Don't go to the trouble," said Tommy politely.

"I'm sure your mother would do as much for Jimmy," she smiled.

"My mother would do more," Tommy replied, "she'd ask Jimmy to stay for supper."

POP



A Long Course

It takes a baby two years to learn to talk, and around 70 to learn to keep his mouth shut.

By J. Millar Watt



REVENGE AT LAST

The scientist had perfected a process to bring inanimate objects to life. He decided to try it out on the statue of a Minute Man of '76 in a nearby park. It worked and, after some minutes of creaking, the Minute Man stepped down from his pedestal. As he hit the ground, he cocked his long rifle and turned to the scientist.

"One side, Bud, I'm going to shoot me about two million pigeons."

Dangerous Ignorance

"What you don't know about an auto would fill a book," the youth told the traffic officer who was reprimanding him for speeding.

"Yes, my lad," was the reply, "and what you don't know would fill a hospital."

Accomplishments

"Have your bees done well this year, Appleby?"

"Pretty well; they haven't made much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

KEEPER WANTED



Lady (at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?

Clerk—Be patient, lady. I'll wait on you in a minute.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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

THE PRACTICAL ONE

"What's Dick doing now?"

"Well, Dick, he's a doctorin'."

"And John?"

"He's horse tradin'."

"And William?"

"He's a savin' of souls."

"And Tom?"

"Well, Tom, he's sorter politician' around."

"And you?"

"Well, I'm sorter farmin', an' a-feedin' Dick, John, William an' Tom."

EMPTY THREAT

Uncle Zeke, a colored truck farmer down in Alabama, was reproving one of his numerous offsprings for his lack of industry.

"Yo' nuttin' is a wuthless son," he vociferated. "It's a dog-gone good thing fo' yo' Ah ain't rich."

"What yo' talkin' 'bout, pappy?" asked the youth. "What yo' think yo' would do ef yo' was rich?"

"Ah'd disinherit yo'—dat's whint Ah'd do!"

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Caught in his own trap, you might say, he's the architect who designed this course!"

Willing to Forget

A negro soldier, who had been wounded overseas, lay in the sick bay of a hospital ship. A medical officer stopped by on a last-minute checkup to ask the soldier whether he had any personal belongings which he wished carried ashore. The boy shook his head.

"You don't mean to say that a soldier who saw as much action as you did has no souvenirs?" exclaimed the officer.

"Captain," said the soldier, "I don't have no souvenirs—'cause all I wants of this here war is just a faint recollection."

All That's Left

On his Sunday outing, the visitor from the city had ranged field and forest, picking the farmer's flowers and fruit. With car overflowing with his plunder he paused before the neat farm house and, pointing down the unexplored highway, inquired: "Shall we take this road back to the city?"

"You might as well," replied the farmer. "You've got almost everything else."

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
November 8, 1948

Dear Pal,

Everyone heaved a gusty sigh of relief when the final exams were over, then waited with constantly rising and falling hopes for the day of report cards.

Have you noticed the new doors at the High School? They are painted a snappy battleship grey instead of the customary green.

Coronet magazines will be sold at school starting next month.

300 tickets have been given out to the Sophomore class to sell for their hop. The person that sells the most will receive two free tickets. Well, Sophomores its up to you, you are the only ones selling the tickets so you will "either make it or break it."

Some of the Sophomores are so eager to sell a ticket that they almost came to blows trying to sell Robert Talbot one. You should have bought one from both Debby and Pat, that would give them an equal chance.

Another list of books for the book league is posted in Miss Riley's room. Order your books now.

Franny Roper, Lois Lang, and

Caroline Wawrakiewicz are busy working on the Senior play posters and programs.

A small yellow and white kitten has been wandering around the school for the past few weeks. It often sits on the window outside of the commercial room and whenever possible he comes in and climbs up on one of the tables to sleep in the sun. Attempts to take him away have been unsuccessful because he is always back at school the next morning. If only the students were as eager to go to school!

Monday morning Mrs. Hibbard passed back the final shorthand tests. Everyone passed and most of the marks were high, but Mrs. Hibbard said that she was unable to count those tests for our six-week exam because the marks were too high! To say the least the class was dismayed and tried to convince her that the test hadn't been too easy but everyone had studied for it. Then she laughed and said of course she had counted them. Whew, what a relief!!!

The Junior and Senior family class in domestic science has passed in interesting projects on the Wise Use of Leisure Time. They have also completed other projects. Some of the girls have been knitting, others embroidered, one girl made a housecoat, two of them completed a study unit on marriage and divorce, and Bertrice Dennett brought in a small green dog she

had crocheted of wool yarn. She said the dog's name was Junior and wherever she brought him he was the center of attraction with a perky red bow about his neck and floppy green ears. Most of these articles will be on display for National Education Week.

Mrs. Phair has posted the Economics units on our Financial System in room six. There are several nice covers on them for display.

The shorthand class had an interesting experience last week, reading fables in shorthand. It was fun reading fairy stories when we were down in the lower grades, but it is even more fun to transcribe them from shorthand which also provides a good way to study.

Congratulations to Norman Blanchette who received 100 on his final Physics test.

The Juniors apparently didn't do as well as they expected in their term test in American History. Betty Glidden received the highest mark, 93.

Caroline Charest served as hostess to two of her friends, Josie Wardman and Marguerite Stevens, last Thursday evening.

Track Thursday

Newmarket High's track team will run against Dover and Tilton in a triangular X-country meet in Dover on November 14.

The Newmarket High School Athletic Association held a dance Wednesday evening, November 6. The Association provided dancing, games of cards, ping pong and Chinese checkers.

Pupils Republican

Naturally, the most important topic this week has been the elections. A mock election was held in the eighth grade History class and the returns showed that the class went over-whelmingly Republican, with two exceptions. These were for Mary Dondero in the Senate and Eli Grandmason as Supervisor of the checklist in Newmarket.

New Back Boards

New fan-shaped back boards, reinforced by steel piping, are being put up at Town Hall in preparation for the approaching basketball season. Both boys and girls practice schedules will start as soon as the baskets are ready to withstand the stiff workout they will receive from Newmarket's fighting teams.

Newly yours,
"Ben"

Skiing Films To Be Shown Sunday

On Sunday evening, November 10, 1948, at 8:45 in the Academy Building of the Phillips Exeter Academy, the fourth lecture of the fall term will be given by Major John Jay, noted ski photographer. Major Jay's lecture, "Hickory Holiday," is illustrated with Kodachrome film.

Major John Jay, a prominent scholar and athlete at Williams College, and former member of the "March of Time," has been taking motion pictures of skiing ever since he was old enough to hold a camera. While waiting to accept a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, he explored the Canadian Rockies and the Chilean Andies on skis. The result was his first color motion picture, "Ski The Americas, North and South," which produced a sensation in the ski world, and won him the coveted "Oscar" of 16mm films at the Annual International Show in New York City.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The disastrous 1927 Mississippi flood extended more than 1,000 miles from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

Newmarket Public Library

The following books are now in circulation.

ADULT FICTION

A MATTER OF POLICY (Merwin)
Light romance.

AN INCH OF TIME (Norman)
Novel of adventure and international intrigue in the occupied China of to-day.

ARUNDEL (Roberts)
Story of Maine, and the march of Benedict Arnold and his men to Quebec.

BRITANNIA MEWS (Sharp)
Story of three generations of an English family. Author of "Cluny Brown."

CHRISTMAS HILL (Dern)
Love story.

CROW ON THE SPRUCE (Hall)
Novel of a town, a factory, and the people who work in factory.

DAVID THE KING (Schmitt)
The story of one of history's most honored, yet most tragic of all men.

DEATH HAS A PAST (Boutelle)
Mystery.

DEBORAH (Castle)
Story of Deborah, who fought to make a happier, and richer life for her children.

DOUBLE WEDDING (Humphries)
Romance.

FOURTH STAR, THE (Hurke)
Mystery.

HANDSOME ROAD (Bristow)
Novel of the South during the Civil War period.

HEART DIVIDED (Moore)
Light romance.

HEART REMEMBERS, THE (Hoy)
Romance.

HIGH TIDE AT NOON (Ogilvie)
Maine story.

INDEPENDENT PEOPLE (Laxness)
A long novel of the small freeholders of the Icelandic countryside. Book-of-the-Month selection.

LADY IN THE TOWER (Burt)
Mystery.

LINCOLN'S OTHER MARY (Carruthers)
Story of Mary Owens, one of Abraham Lincoln's sweethearts, who refused to marry him.

LONG STORM (Haycox)
Novel of Portland, Ore., during the days of the Civil War, when that city was a booming town with a population of 5000 and 55 saloons.

LOVE STORY, INCIDENTAL (Kerr)
Light romance.

MAN WHO COULD NOT SHUDDER (Carr)
Mystery.

MARY PETERS (Chase)
Story of Maine and a sea-faring family.

OUR OWN KIND (McSorley)
Novel of Irish-American life.

RABBIT IN ARMS (Roberts)
A sequel to "Arundel," romance of the two year struggle of the American Northern Army to stop the British Invasion.

RED MORNING (Frey)
An historical novel with setting in Virginia.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE (Hardy)

Wessex, an old West Saxon Kingdom in England is the locale for this story.

SALEM FRIGATE (Jennings)
An American historical novel concerning the Frigate Essex, built in 1798.

SILVER DUNES (Radford)
Romance.

SPOONHANDLE (Moore)
A Maine community, and it's people make up this good novel.

THAT GIRL JENNIFER (Randall)
Light romance.

THREE DOWN, VULNERABLE (Rose)
Mystery.

TO WAKE THE DEAD (Quentin)
Mystery.

TOLLIVERS, THE (Farnham)
An hilarious story of the Tolliver Family, in Osego, on the Susquehanna.

UNFORESEEN, THE (Macardie)
A good suspense novel about a woman who has the gift of prevision.

UNTERIFIED, THE (Robertson)
A good story of a group of Northerners who hated Abraham Lincoln.

WALL BETWEEN, THE (Barber)
Story of a Minister and his wife and their life in their ugly paragonage at the edge of the city slums.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

SHOES

For the Entire Family
Bob's Shoe Store
Durham

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 5-6

Henry Fonda - Gene Tierney
in

"RETURN OF
FRANK JAMES"

Sun. - Mon. Nov. 10-11

Maureen O'Hara - Dick Haymes
in

"DO YOU LOVE ME"

Tues. - Wed. Nov. 12-13

Paul Henreid - Eleanor Parker
in

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Thurs. Nov. 14

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Anita Louise - Jim Bannon

Michael Duane in

"THE DEVIL'S MASK"

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday & Saturday
Columbia's New Musical Hit
"IT'S GREAT TO BE
YOUNG"

Leslie Brooks - Jimmy Young

"The Lost Canyon"
starring Bill Boyd
as Hopalong Cassidy

Sunday (One Day Only)

All First Run Program

MAMMOTH
VAUDEVILLE SHOW
All Headline Acts
John Fullford's Orchestra

— New England Premiere —

"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"

90 Minutes Of Thrills with

William Elliott - C. Moore

Lionel Stander - Eugene Pallette

Bobby Blake - Ruth Donnelly

On The Same Program

Monday & Tuesday Only

Gale Storm - Johnny Downs

"Campus Rhythm"

Wednesday & Thursday

George Brent - Ilona Massey

"INTERNATIONAL
LADY"

Robert Lowery - Helen Gilbert

"In God's Country"

M & P STRAND THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat.

John Garfield

Geraldine Fitzgerald in

"NOBODY LIVES
FOREVER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Walter Pidgeon - Ilona Massey

in

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

Next Week—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

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

Fri., Sat., November 8-9 —

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER - VIRGINIA GREY

BUSTER CRABBE - CAROL THURSTON

"SWAMP FIRE"

SIDNEY TOLER - SEN YUNG

TANIS CHANDLER - RUTH KELLOGG

"SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN"

Sun., Mon., November 10-11 —

DOROTHY McGUIRE - ROBERT YOUNG

MARY ASTOR - JOHN SUTTON

GAIL PATRICK - HARRY DAVENPORT

"CLAUDIA AND DAVID"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., November 12-13-14 —

GARY COOPER - LILLI PALMER

ROBERT ALDA - J. EDWARD BROMBERG

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SPORTS

Portsmouth Plans Stiff Hoop Schedule

Athletic Director James M. Culbertson announced Monday that Portsmouth High school's basketball team coached by Earl Meseremith will play an 18-game schedule for the 1946-47 season.

Portsmouth will face strong teams in this state as well as Springfield, Vt., champions of that state and Pawtucket East, tops in Rhode Island, from the period between the Berlin opener on Dec. 13 and the beginning of the four-day state tournament at Durham which will open Feb. 26.

The schedule is as follows with a home game in Portsmouth with Pawtucket East not yet settled upon:

Fri. Dec. 13—At Berlin.
Fri. Dec. 20—Springfield, Vt.
Sat. Dec. 21—At Boston Garden (tent.)
Sat. Dec. 28—At Pawtucket East.
Wed. Jan. 1—Stevens of Claremont.
Thurs. Jan. 7—Spaulding at Rochester.
Fri. Jan. 10—At Manchester Central.
Wed. Jan. 15—At Concord.
Thurs. Jan. 21—Dover.
Fri. Jan. 24—Keene.
Thurs. Jan. 28—Manchester Central.
Fri. Jan. 31—Stevens at Claremont.
Tues. Feb. 4—Spaulding of Rochester.
Wed. Feb. 5—Concord.
Thurs. Feb. 11—Berlin.

Fri. Feb. 14—At Dover.
Fri. Feb. 21—At Keene.
Wed. Feb. 28 to March 1—NH Tourney at Durham (772)

UNH Coach Helps Choose Top Spotters

Teams which oppose the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on the gridiron have a chance to have members nominated for All-America berths if they are good enough for Coach W. J. "Biff" Glassford has a voice in the selection of the nation's "top" choice.

The UNH coach, who was selected on many "All" teams as a result of his playing in the guard position at the University of Pittsburgh in 1938, is a member of the committee of the American Football Coaches association which nominates players for final All-American choice in December.

The method of selection was begun last year when it was decided that coaches send in weekly ballots with players of their choice named thereon. This method is to give an outstanding player in small schools an equal chance for the top team spots with those of the larger colleges and universities.

New Hampshire Easy Victor, 26-0

After getting away to a slow start, the New Hampshire gridiron might rolled over a Stabhorn Northeastern Huskie eleven 26-0 at Durham Saturday while 6,500 fans cheered.

It was Bouchard again who started the ball rolling as he scampered 70 yards for a touchdown early in the second period following a punt.

In the third period the Wildcats marched 42-yards via two first downs and a pass, Willey to Rafferty to produce a score. Bouchard again converted.

Johnny Gage scored easily in the last quarter following a blocked punt by Day which Pino recovered on the Northeastern 16.

A wide end sweep produced the fourth and final score as Willey picked his way through the secondary.

Because of many penalties, the weather, plus darkness, the game was cut short by six minutes or the score might have been still larger.

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SHORTAGES

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THE FRYUM BAR

Fried Clams and French Fries in unlimited quantities

Hot Dogs

Ham Sandwiches

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Nashua in Class A, Portsmouth and Dover in Class B, and Hanover in Class C are the only unbeaten and untied teams in Granite state schoolboy gridiron ranks.

Dover's surprising 27-6 crushing of Manchester Central Sunday afternoon was probably the greatest upset of the year. Even the most rabid Dover rooters didn't expect the Green

Wave to roll up such a score against the Green of Central, but they did it. Ki Bourque tallied first in the opening period with an off-tackle smash of eight yards. Charlie Mantos added two more scores by means of a three-yard off-tackle play and a 55 yard run back of an intercepted pass in the second period. Bob Meserve, "the toe", converted all three of these points after to give Dover a 21-0 lead at half time. Late in the third period Tommy Loughton added another 6 points to Ollie Adams and his team's credit and Meserve didn't attempt to add to his 23 out of 26 conversion record as the pass from center was low and a pass was knocked down to spoil the point after touchdown. The lone Central tally occurred in the final period as Billy Adams scored from four yards out.

Portsmouth took its 6th straight game and added Amesbury to its victim list at the latter's home field by a 26-7 victory. Other victims have been Newburyport, Pawtucket East, Rochester, Stevens and Concord.

Coach Eddie Robinson's Clippers clipped off a touchdown in the first period when Don Smith took a 37-yard sail around left end and scored. Amesbury gained a singlepoint lead for a brief spell in the second as Noel Gosselin took the ball over from the one after a 60 yard drive by the Bay state team, and the point after try was successful.

After the kickoff, following the touchdown by Amesbury, O'Leary passed 40 yards into the waiting hands of Johnny Reardon who reached the dirt which paid off 6 points. O'Leary converted.

A 95-yard march from its own five netted another score when O'Leary capped the charge with a 31-yard run to the goal. The final score came in the last period on a 48-yard dash by the same Clipper speedster on a lateral and added the point for the final 26-7 total.

Portsmouth's opponent tomorrow will be the Hilltoppers from Somersworth who eked out an 8-6 victory from Berwick Academy late in the final period last Saturday on the margin of a safety.

A couple of other area scores were Franklin 25, Exeter 0 and Exeter Academy 13, Maine Maritime 6.

Across the Piscataqua, Traip Academy of Kittery, tallied twice on passes from Dick Milliken to Joe Pruett to defeat the Class A opponent, St. Louis high of Biddeford, 13-7. This made the 30th consecutive victory for the Class B Rangers.

In the Great Bay area college contest at Lewis field in Durham, the UNH Wildcats scratched deep into the mud and scored four times to send Northeastern back to its Boston home losers by 26-0. For the first 15 minutes it was a scoreless game with neither team gaining any great advantage but on the second play of the second period Bob Otenti kicked to Maurice Bouchard who snagged the ball on his own 39 yard stripe and ran it all the way for a score and converted the goal for a 7-0 lead for the Glassfordites. After the ball had been carried again to the four-yard line by the Wildcats time ran out and the score remained 7-0 at halftime.

New Hampshire passers clicked a little better on the second half and a Willey pass to Janetos put the ball on the 24. An offside penalty nullified a pass from Willey to

O'Connell which was completed near pay dirt but a Willey-Rafferty combination via the air resulted in the second score. Bouchard again converted. Two touchdowns came in the abbreviated fourth period which was called by agreement after 10 minutes of play because of the weather and its resulting darkness. The first of these was set up when a Leahy punt was blocked by Dey, NH right end and Capt. Ralph Pino, left end recovered for the host team. Rafferty carried the ball to the NE nine yard line and Gage went off right tackle for the tally. The final score came when Northeastern passing desperately in an attempt to get back into the ball game had a pass intercepted by Bouchard on the NE 36 and Willey carried it all the rest of the way for the 26th point.

Missing but one of four prognostic attempts last week and that one being the one-sided Dover-Central encounter which leaves the writer with a reddish complexion, he'll try a few more for the coming week's games.

Harvard to come back and whip Dartmouth at Hanover.

Boston University to provide UNH's second defeat.

Exeter Academy to nose out Andover in Andover.

Portsmouth by at least four tallies over Somersworth at Alumni field, Portsmouth.

On Armistice Day at home Dover will have little trouble in swamping Spaulding of Rochester in preparation for the Portsmouth-Dover Port City tilt on Turkey day.

Concord should have no trouble trouncing West in Manchester.

Nashua's perfect unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon record will be blemished by Warren Harding high of Bridgeport, Conn. at Nashua.

Brockton over Central in Massachusetts.

Hampton to drop a close one to West Lebanon at Hampton.

Laconia over Franklin at the Lake city.

Stevens to wallop Towle at Newport.

Keene to trip Brattleboro at Keene.

"Jawn" Harvard Invades Hanover For First Time

The big game of the week in the East will be staged at Hanover next Saturday afternoon when the Dartmouth Indians will attempt to scalp "Jawn" Harvard invading the New Hampshire hill for the first time in history.

If you have no ticket for this game you can still see the encounter by purchasing standing room Saturday morning.

Both clubs are in fine physical condition with power ludes dynamite. The contest, with Harvard ruled the favorite, is bound to be better than critics expect. Dartmouth must produce or the Alumni will start screaming while the Crimson, undefeated to date must whip the Injun to remain the elite class of being one of the top clubs in the Ivy League.

Pennsylvania and O'Brien will bear watching because they are definitely among the top ranking backs in the country. In the line Art Young is definitely All-American. The only reason, if he is not selected will be that the Big Green record is not so hot. In fact many scribes were somewhat disappointed in the way Dartmouth shaped up the latter part of the season, believing that the Injun Squad is capable of doing better.



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Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Mark has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, the young widow who owns the timberland. She returns his affection, but tells him that she believes her husband is still alive, so that there is no hope of marriage. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, also is a suitor. Broussac has made several cash offers to Mark to get out, the last for \$15,000. He tells Mark that he intends to marry Madeleine, to gain her property as well as herself. Mark visits the parish priest to try to learn the truth about Eric Kinross. The priest tells him simply "Madame Kinross is not for you."

CHAPTER VII

"Those four know—Andre, Hector Mackintosh, Alphonse Vitard, and Father Lacombe. But I must never know. My husband is alive somewhere. I know, and insane as the result of his exposure. He was never quite sane. He would drink until a kind of devil took possession of him, then he would fight a dozen men at a time and beat them. He was the most adored and hated man on the lower St. Lawrence."

"I know he is living, mad, somewhere, and they will not tell me."

"Madeleine, I love you!"

"Ah, what is the use of telling me that? Do you not see my fate? I married the seigneur when I was fifteen because I was forced into it—and also because he fascinated me. I was proud to be chosen wife of the seigneur. And there was never any other woman in his life. He had always loved me. And there was my father's little property. What could I do?"

"Now I know that he is alive, for father Lacombe has told me that I must remain a widow all my days—I, who was married half-an-hour before the fleet sailed, and did not even know what marriage meant."

"Do you see, my friend? Do you see, my dear?" She laid her hand on Mark's face and stroked it gently.

"Then we must not see each other again?"

"We must try not to meet again."

"Then I shall give up my lease," said Mark.

She caught her breath sharply. "Ah, but Horace Broussac? He believes in nothing. He laughs at Father Lacombe. He wants me to marry him to Quebec, come back, defy them all. I am afraid of him. I have thought and thought, and I think that I shall go away. I have a cousin who is a sempstress in Quebec. She will take me in. I cannot bear it any longer."

"We Must Try Not To Meet Again"

She was weeping, weeping desolately in Mark's arms, and he bent and kissed her tear-stained cheek. They stood looking at each other hopelessly.

"Can't you speak to Father Lacombe and find out whether your husband is really alive?" asked Mark.

She shook her head. "He would not answer me," she said.

"Why not?"

"Because it would violate the secrets of the confessional."

"You mean that those three men have told him the truth? If that is the case, old Andre knows."

"Yes, Andre knows, but he has never told me a word. There was a time when I used to plead with him. Now I have learned enough to keep silent."

"I'll make him talk," said Mark firmly.

"No," answered Madeleine. "There is nothing more to be said. Everything that could possibly be said has been said in the past five years. You must go, Mark, and we must try not to meet again."

"I'll give up the lease," said Mark once more.

For a moment he held her close to him, and their lips met. Then Mark turned away toward the bridge. But not before he had seen Andre Galipeault standing at the lighthouse entrance, a bitter sneer upon his bearded face.

Had he been a witness of that good-by? Mark didn't care, for he realized that he was through. St. Victor had got him down, with its secrecy, its furtiveness, its hugging of its own mysteries to its breast.

But what about Broussac? Mark didn't mind the ignominy of having to go to Broussac and accept his offer. But he had promised to protect Madeleine against the lawyer. Now it seemed that he must abandon even this small dream. Yes, St. Victor had got him down, with its pertinacity, its dogged resolution.

It was fast growing dark as Mark made his way down the slope toward his shack in the little clearing. The one-two flash of the lighthouse was growing clearer. There came the resonant bellow of the foghorn, and, looking back, Mark saw that one of the white mists was creeping up the St. Lawrence. Even as he watched, it blotted out the lighthouse and the rocks, crept upward until the bridge disappeared, began to envelop him with its clammy arms.

Mark hit the trail, groping through the mists toward his cabin. On the morrow he would tell Nat that he had decided to relinquish his lease, write to his backers. At least there would be a small but substantial profit coming to them. That night he would be glad of the solitude of the shack. That night he would fight out his battle alone.

He was almost at the shack when suddenly he saw the bearded face of Andre Galipeault rise out of a clump of bushes. At the same instant he was conscious of a violent blow upon the back of the head. He swung about, with flailing fists, to see two other men, unknown to him, standing over him, with clubs in their hands.

Mark Gives Up, and Awaits the End

As Mark struck, Andre hit him from behind. The mist-wrapped scene began to swim before Mark's eyes, and he felt his knees begin to buckle. Fighting desperately, he was borne down, and once more a stunning blow dropped upon his temple.

He fell, and everything went out in darkness; consciousness itself became extinct.

Mark could not have been out for long. He came to, to find himself lying upon the floor of his cabin, his head aching dully from the blows he had received. He tried to move, and found that he was unable to do more than flex his fingers. For a while he lay still in sheer exhaustion, until a sudden flare of flame showed him that the bush around the cabin was on fire.

He tried to move his limbs again, and now discovered that he was tightly roped, so that all motion was practically impossible. His arms were fastened to his body at the wrists and elbows, his legs bound in a similar way, and he himself was bound to one of the corner uprights of the hut.

The glare was growing bright-

er. Torrents of smoke came pouring into the cabin. Through the entrance Mark could see a long line of fire running toward the bridge and sweeping in a wide curve about him.

With that he realized his predicament. One day more, and his announced determination to give up the lease would have meant security. Broussac, for some reason driven to this desperate course, had had him tied in the cabin, which would shortly be ablaze.

The ropes with which he was tied would, of course, shrivel into ashes. There would be nothing to show that Mark had not been overcome by the smoke while he was asleep.



Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, was closeted with Hector Mackintosh, the landlord.

He began to struggle desperately in his bonds, without the least result. Try as he might, he could not move a limb. At last he gave up the fight and lay, panting, waiting for the end.

All the woods about the bridge seemed afire. Dense torrents of smoke came pouring into the cabin and rose above the tree-tops. The crackling of the running flames grew louder and spires of fire shot up and vanished in the curling smoke-wreaths.

Mark tried again. He put forth every effort of the muscles of his strong body. Once the ropes seemed to slip, but they grew tight again. And it was growing insufferably hot inside the cabin. The surge of smoke was stifling. Mark gasped as he tried to draw his breath.

They'd think he had been overcome by the smoke while he was asleep and burned to a crisp, and nobody would know that he had already decided to relinquish his lease of the seignory.

But what about Madeleine? If the seigneur was really alive, what about Broussac? Mark felt trapped. He was not fighting Father Lacombe, he was fighting all St. Victor, and he had always felt that from the beginning.

Again he fought furiously against his bonds, and again unsuccessfully. The hut was filled with smoke now. Mark drew in great gasping lungful of it, and felt consciousness going out in death.

Nat Page, down at the mill, watched the cloud of smoke slowly

thicken through the white mist that had crept in from the Gulf. That mist had blotted out everything. It had made St. Victor a phantom village, obliterating the houses, and the masts of the fishing-schooners that lay off the wharf. The very voices that called to one another from doorway to doorway seemed strange, since their owners were no longer distinguishable.

Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, was closeted with Hector Mackintosh, the landlord, in a back room of the hotel. There were two glasses and a bottle of spirits upon the table between them, and at first sight you might have thought the two men were drunk. It was only after another glance that it became evident that they were not drunk—only shaking with mortal fear.

There was a fumbling at the door, and Andre Galipeault, of the lighthouse, staggered in. His face was blanched a deathly white above his gray beard. He dropped into a chair, poured himself out a glass of raw spirits and drained it.

"Eh, well?" asked Alphonse Vitard.

"We have done what we agreed to do. Have we not wives and families? Are not our own lives at stake? Why should we die and our families starve, because an outsider comes into St. Victor to spy?"

"I have sometimes wondered," said Hector Mackintosh, "whether that Monsieur Darrell was really a spy. It may be that he was honest. He certainly was a lumberman."

"What have we to do with that?" shouted Andre. "Who gave us our orders? Monsieur Broussac. Who threatened us with the loss of our lives, or at least, swore that we should never see St. Victor again, unless we did what he told us? Who showed us that cabled dispatch from France?"

Three Men Are Filled With Fear and Horror

"They stared at one another with white, quivering faces."

"Where is the American?" demanded Alphonse Vitard.

"Dead! Dead! A crisp in what is left of the blazing hut," answered Andre. "I tied him and left him there. Ma foi, it was our lives against his. I tell you."

"Hush, don't speak so loud," whispered Hector Mackintosh, glancing apprehensively at the door. "What of Father Lacombe?"

"He shall never know."

"Then we—we are damned," whispered Mackintosh.

"There are other priests to whom to make confession," mumbled Alphonse Vitard. "When one's own life is at stake, and the well-being of one's little ones, one has to fight. Bien, are we sinners because we chose that one man should die in place of all of us?"

"But the seigneur did not die," whispered Hector Mackintosh. "I tell you the whole thing should never have been covered up. We were fools."

"And Horace Broussac was a knave, to keep the money that was raised from the seigneur's lands. I pity Horace when the seigneur gets his hands on him."

"Where is he?" asked Andre.

"Listen!" Alphonse Vitard grasped him by the shoulder. "Did you see Horace Broussac's yacht steered into the harbor just before the fog shut down? Do you think he is going to stay and face the seigneur? I tell you he is going to get that girl to sail away with him."

"Dieu, non!" shouted old Andre, springing to his feet.

Hector Mackintosh put out a brawny hand and forced him down into his chair again. "Don't be a fool, Andre," he said. "You will ruin everything. Horace is too clever for you and me."

"Aye, but the seigneur, the seigneur! God pity Horace Broussac if the seigneur gets his hands on him!"

The smoke cloud had blotted out the mist. A little, anxious group had gathered about Nat Page at the mill, looking northward toward it. Now and again flashes of lurid fire could be seen in the midst of the curling smoke, that was beginning to obscure the stars in the night sky.

"The whole neck is afire," said one of the lumberjacks. "It will take in Monsieur Darrell's cabin."

"But he could not have been asleep. He must have escaped in time," said another.

They peered anxiously across the dark terrain, but by now the smoke was rolling toward them, blotting out all sight of anything.

Nat Page spoke sharply: "Get all the men you can, with axes. Mr. Darrell may have been trapped in his cabin. It's up to us to get him out."

A 'Dead Man' Returns To Take Vengeance

Within five minutes, twenty-five men were streaming across the terrain. At first they poured along the trail under a sky of blinding smoke. Then the heat of the fire began to reach them. Little rills of fire ran through the underbrush on either side of them. And the cabin was still far away, in the heart of the dense, yellow smoke-cloud that was pouring toward them.

"Monsieur, if he is in his cabin, we are too late."

"We'll try."

Nat led the way. The smoke was almost intolerable now, the lumbermen gasped and choked as they faced the turbid, yellow clouds. And now they were approaching the district of the fire. On either side of the runway, wisps of flame were racing through the scrub, and, in front of them was a solid roaring wall of fire, setting up the trees, and roaring toward the neck and the natural bridge.

The lumberman halted, overcome by the heat of the conflagration.

"We can't go any further," a young Louis said to Nat. "See, boss, there is a line of flame right along the ridge. The cabin is behind that. If he has not escaped, he is roasted to a cinder by now."

"No time," Nat panted. "We've got to—got to—"

And he hurled himself against the wall of living fire that was sweeping down with a roar, as the rising wind fanned it—hurled himself against it only to recoil. He knew that, if Mark was in the hut in the heart of that conflagration, there was not one chance in a thousand that he could escape alive.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





That 'Voice of America' Idea

David Sarnoff announces plans for using the radio for world peace through the establishment of a "The Voice of America" program to be broadcast to all peoples everywhere. We understand it already has progressed to the point where "Accord" will be spelled backwards and "Brotherly Love" sideways for 55 nations. The only point offering a problem at the minute is whether to give Russia more than five silver dollars if she answers the question, "Is The Old Oaken Bucket a brokerage office, a nightclub or a song?"

Those behind "The Voice of America" are hard at work on the features which radio believes to be the heart of mass appeal, those radio jingles. But up to the moment they have not found any quite silly enough to reach all nations. The only two accepted so far are: World wide order! That's a lot! Love and kisses hit the spot! Our world peace pills always work—Uncle Sam is your prescription clerk!

Hi diddle diddle and rinky dink! All hard feeling we must sink! If you'd cure all this world's ills Ask for "U. S. Headache Pills!"

They're not really silly enough, but they may do for a start.

Of course, on any international radio program from America we will have to work on the importance of the vitamin in eliminating international distrust, and the advantages of the right "regulator" in creating better understandings. But there are certain dangers. Suppose the American program cures Germany of pink toothbrush but does nothing for Romania? What if we show India how to cure dandruff, but it still feels quarrelsome?

Couldn't more ill will, instead of less, develop? How will Russia feel if the quiz program jackpots are won by other countries, and will the British like it if Ireland gets the \$12 for answering the question

"Who wrote Alexander's Rag Time Band?"

A lot depends on the nature of the program used by "The Voice of America." Our idea would include:

(1) Let the kiddies solve it. (Six children between the ages of three and seven constitute an international tribunal and answer any question sent in by any nation.)

(2) Telo-test. (Our secretary of state calls up the secretaries of state of other countries, hit or miss, from a phone book every morning and gives them a chance to win a jackpot by giving the first name of Hildegard, the night club performer.)

(3) A "Mr. and Mrs. Breakfast Hour." (We might let Dorothy and Dick, or Tex and Jinx make a direct appeal to the Russian people for better understanding, with eggs on toast.)

(4) International guest star hour. (Bessie Beatty can get Joe Stalin on her program, Mary Margaret McBride can do her stuff with Mahatma Ghandi and Maggie McNellis can spring Tito on her listeners.)

(5) Global Information Please. (Clifton Truman, John LaGuardia, Franklin P. Wallace.)

(6) Ginny Simms, Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, A. L. Alexander, Fred Allen, Finnegan, Charlie McCarthy, Jimmy Durante, the football scores and the correct time in radio liaison with Jimmy Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg, the White House and U. N.

Peace? Wanna bet?

A youngster named Larry Parks tries the impossible in portraying Al Jolson in the new movie, but does the best that could be expected. There never was but one Jolson, although there always were dozens of imitators. The vitality of Jolson in the theater can only be appreciated by those who saw him in his heyday, when he set the audience cheering at his first appearance on stage and held it in the hollow of his hand all evening.

Threat of A-Bomb Impels Easterner To Head for West

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—The reasoning of William Keenan went something like this: The United States has the atom bomb, but soon other nations will have it. If there were a war between one of these nations armed with the atom bomb and the United States, what would be the enemy's main target? The answer that Keenan arrived at was



Keenan and Billy load truck.

"the New York area." That is where Keenan lived—until he became alarmed over perils of life in the atomic age.

Loading all his furniture and other possessions in a truck, Keenan set forth for "somewhere in Montana," where, he believes, there will be little possibility of a rain of the destructive war weapons.

Accompanying Keenan on the trek west were Mrs. Keenan, their son, Billy, and three daughters, Barbara, Pauline and Ruth.

Yanks' Preferences In Music Are Varied

NEW YORK.—Musical preferences of American servicemen overseas vary considerably from those of the folks back home, it is revealed in a poll taken through Armed Forces radio stations around the world.

In Hawaii "Making Whoopee" is the favorite tune. Other preferences: Panama Canal zone, "Foker Game"; Manila, "Don't Cry Baby"; Puerto Rico, "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief"; Germany, "Oh, What It Seemed To Be"; Aleutians, "I Wanna Get Married"; Austria, "Let It Snow"; Italy, "Symphony," and Japan, "I Can't Begin To Tell You."

Convicts Hitch Ride—With Prison Warden

LANSING, KAS.—Two convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary escaped from a work detail, hid in a nearby woods until nightfall and then made their way to a highway, where they hitchhiked a ride with the first car to approach. Driver of the car was Robert Hudspeth, state prison warden. Recognition was mutual, Hudspeth reported, and the prisoners offered no resistance.

Skunk Is Grateful, Benefactor Insists

HANKINS, N. Y.—Even the skunk occasionally can be grateful, Louis Hoffman admits. When a little skunk advanced toward Hoffman, discretion struggled with valor, but discretion lost. Hoffman held his ground and breath. The skunk's head was caught in a glass jar, so Hoffman bent down and gingerly pulled at the jar until the creature was free. The skunk ambled off.

The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington

By Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1428 Eye St., N. W.

Fertilizer Industry Says It Can Meet All Demands

WITH thousands of acres of farmland mined-out of crop-producing minerals due to heavy and constant working during the over-productive war years, this question of fertilizer—or perhaps the question of government or private industry production of fertilizer—is looming ever more important as the basis of spirited controversy in the 80th congress.

Your Home Town Reporter has been learning something about the question under the tutelage of no less an authority than Maurice H. Lockwood, president of the National Fertilizer association, an organization which claims something like 450 memberships from the same 600 fertilizer plants in the country. Lockwood has been a fertilizer executive for many years, having headed the fertilizer division of the Eastern State Farmers' Exchange, one of about 20 co-operatives which hold membership in the association.

Lockwood's organization, along with the National Plant Food council, the other national fertilizer organization, is locked in battle with the Farm Bureau and other organizations over further entrance of government in the production of fertilizer, and particularly against the Hill-Bankhead bill and the Flanagan bill, which is definitely and unalterably sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Lockwood says the fertilizer industry is not opposed to construction of a government pilot plant or to government education and research for benefit of the farmers in the fertilizer field, but they want government to stop there and permit private enterprise to take on the commercial development of fertilizer from that point.

He says the private fertilizer plants have the capacity to manufacture more fertilizer than the farmers can use, that they are manufacturing fertilizer cheaper than ever before with increased plant-food content and that they are making better fertilizer than ever before. And if that is true, then why should government enter the picture?

Why a Government Plant?

It seems to your Home Town Reporter that the answer boils down to, "What is a pilot plant?" and how much fertilizer can the government

make and still not enter the commercial field? Also, if the fertilizer industry can and will do all it claims, then why should the American Farm Bureau, an organization of farmers, insist that the government take a hand? They have been traditionally against government ownership and even the authors of the bills are opposed to government ownership.

Congressman John Flanagan (D., Va.), who is chairman of the house agricultural committee, in discussing his bill said: "While I do not believe the government should go into the fertilizer business, I would like to see the government step in and set up fertilizer experimental pilot plants at such points as will serve the different sections of our country, run the plants for the length of time necessary to develop the right kinds of fertilizer needed for our different soils and demonstrate to the farmers the imperative necessity for soil improvement and care and then turn the plants over to private industry."

This is what the fertilizer associations say too. Only they do not agree on how big these pilot plants should be nor how much fertilizer they should make for demonstration purposes. Then they don't like the plan to sell these plants to co-operatives after the government has finished with them on the theory that the purchasers would be "hand-picked" which, of course, is a presumption that there would be something crooked in the sale of the plants.

Some Changes Needed

It seems to this reporter that before the fertilizer industry wins the confidence of the farmer the industry must develop a different method of packaging more plant food in smaller packages. In other words, that when a farmer buys a ton of fertilizer or 500 pounds of fertilizer, he gets that much plant food and not 600 pounds of plant food and 1,400 pounds of filler or "inert matter."

Secondly, he must provide different methods of mixing so as to eliminate long freight hauls for which the farmer pays on this heavy tonnage. Thirdly, he must provide better and more accurate labeling so that the farmer knows exactly what he is buying; and there is a move under way now to provide for this more accurate labeling in a bill which will be introduced in the next congress. That the industry eventually can do this is shown in the fact that they have improved the plant food content over the years and still could lower prices.

MOPSY LADYS PARKER



GRAND WINNER . . . David Grube, 12, Baltimore, shown with ribbons and cups which Stubby, his 5-year-old wire haired terrier, won as grand champion of the Baltimore pet show. David is an osteomyelitis victim, who soon is expected to be able to toss away his crutches and walk normally.

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**Fr. O'Connor Is
C. D. A. Speaker
Monday Night**

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, met Monday night at St. Mary's hall with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor as Guest Speaker. He discussed Catholic Books in as much as November is set aside as Catholic Book Month and included fiction as well as books of a spiritual nature.

Plans were made for a reception to 26 new candidates at St. Mary's hall Sunday, December 1st. State officers and guests from neighboring courts will be present.

The recent rummage sale in charge of Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Labranch, Mrs. Genevieve Longa, Mrs. Madeline Pratt, Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Genevieve Mullen, was reported a success.

Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Lucy Shurples and Mrs. Marion Griswold attended the 12th anniversary banquet of Sacred Heart Court, Dover.

at the Dover City auditorium recently.

Tea was served following the meeting at a table beautifully appointed with red berries and greens as the decorative touch. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jeannette Crocker, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Josephine Cervone, Mrs. Reginald Laframboise, Mrs. Annette Jordan.

**Lions Elect;
Plan Charter
Night Soon**

Lauren E. Seeley is president of the Durham Lion's club and is to be supported by the following slate of officers named at the dinner meeting this week at Highland house:

Forrest Smart, first vice president; Russell C. Smith, second vice president; Ralph P. Farmer, third vice president; Leon Crouch, secretary-treasurer; Willis Campbell, Lion tamer; Dr. Fred E. Allen, tail twister; John C. Tonkin, John D. Hauslein, Harry W. Smith, Thomas B. Moriarty, directors.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted. A committee composed of Russell C. Smith and Ralph Wiggin were named to plan Charter Night when ladies will be guests of the Lions.

**Parish Party
November 19**

The women of St. Mary's church are running a public card party for the entire parish in St. Mary's hall Tuesday night, November 19th. Plans are being made for prizes for high scores and a door prize of \$2.50.

This is the first parish social of the season and it is expected that it will be well patronized. Committees will be rounded out and named soon.

**HALLOWEEN PARTIES
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL**

The pupils of the Community church Sunday school enjoyed Halloween parties last week, the older classes meeting Wednesday night with Charles Dearborn in charge over the past Office and the younger pupils Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Cilley in charge.

Over 40 children attended each party. The younger group came in costume and enjoyed games and refreshments under the direction of Miss Thelma Sewall, second grade teacher; Mrs. Thomas Rodman, superintendent of Kindergarten; Mrs. Margaret Bassett, secretary of the church school and Mrs. Cilley, superintendent of Primary department.

Miss Beverlee Recorde and Dean Carder assisted Mr. Dearborn with games and refreshments.

NEW BOOKS —

WASTELAND (Sinclair)
A psychological study in Jewish family relationship.

WE HAPPY FEW (Howe)
A novel about the "Intellectual" elite, for intelligent people, or for people who think they are more intelligent than others.

WHEEL SPINS, THE (White)
Mystery.

ADULT NON-FICTION
AGE OF JACKSON (Schlesinger)
An historical, economic and political life of the United States, as it grew from Jefferson's time.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON (Schachner)
Biography of the first Secretary of the Treasury.

GREAT WHITE HILLS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE (Poe)
About New Hampshire people, their traditions, Yankee humor etc.

LAST CHAPTER (Pyle)
Ernie's last book on the World War II.

MAINE CHARM STRING (Graham)

A button collector's story of her button's, and their history.

OSCAR WILDE (Pearson)
Biography.

RADAR (Dunlap)
What radar is, and how it works.

SINGIN' YANKEES (Jordan)
Story of a New Hampshire family, the Hutchinsons, who sang all over the country in the cause of abolition and temperance.

TAHITI LANDFALL (Slope)
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