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THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

PRICE 5 CENTS

Airline Officials Plan Added Flights

In a little more than a week's time, Great Bay Area residents may hop into a plane and fly North or South from the Portsmouth Municipal Airport, for that is the decision that was made by Northeast Airlines officials at a conference with the Portsmouth Airport Commission last week.

The meeting between the officials and the local commission was held Friday afternoon in the council chambers at city hall and the announcement concerning the passenger service and air mail service by the airline was made by Capt. Elmer G. Larson, assistant to the vice president and general manager of the company.

Permission was unanimously given by the commission members to allow Yankee Airways, Inc., to sublease part of its property to the Northeast Airlines and operations will begin December 1 according to Capt. Larson.

At least two flights North and two flights South will be operated

the officials stated and more flights will be inaugurated as soon as the necessity for them arises.

The Portsmouth post office has received several requests from people all over the country for the first flight cancellations on the primary trip from the Portsmouth airport and more cachets are being submitted by collectors each day for the first trip by air.

Northbound destinations on the present schedule call for trips to Portland, Auburn and Lewiston, Maine, and Southbound planes will go to Lawrence, Logan Airport, Boston, Worcester and LaGuardia field, New York.

Northbound planes are scheduled to arrive at Portsmouth at 12:12 p. m. with a 12:15 take off time, arriving at 9:22 p. m. and taking off at 9:26 p. m. Southbound planes will arrive at 7:45 a. m. and at 5:12 p. m. and leave at 7:52 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. respectively.

Other airline officials present at (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Health Officers Meet Snag In Clearing Up Great Bay Pollution

Senior Class Scores Success With Mystery

The Senior class of the Newmarket High school scored an unqualified success Tuesday night when they presented, "The Skeleton Walks," a three act mystery play, for a capacity audience at Town Hall. It was the first time in many years that this type of play was chosen and it proved to be good entertainment.

The cast, ably assisted by back stage committees, carried the audience quickly into the spirit of the story which opened in a dismal, dreary living room in an isolated, island cottage. While the work of John Jordan as Dr. Harold Fersig, a sinister and mysterious character, and the work of Henrietta Limak as Mrs. Lilla Donahue, a neighbor, were outstanding, the responsibility for the success of the play was pretty evenly divided.

Forest Kent as Jarvis Hubbard, Dr. Fersig's butler, was on stage when the curtain rose and was joined by John Jordan, Dr. Fersig. These two young men did an excellent job throughout the evening. Their make-up and costumes, particularly the hunched shoulders of the doctor, were a definite aid in creating the characters they played.

The role of Ollie Hubbard, Jarvis' son, was a real contribution to the success of the production as it was played by Loretta Prude who submerged herself entirely in it. Norma Brisson was aided by her height in making a good mother in the part of Mrs. Madge Embrey but it was really the same and police with which she slipped into this part that made "mother" a real person to the audience. When she would say, "Now don't get hurt," to her children, the audience forgot it was a high school girl and not a mature, experienced woman who intoned this caution.

Sally Barker, as Elaine Hale, a charming and attractive young lady, carried the leading woman's role and Kenneth Sewall as Bill Clayton, her fiancé, the leading man's role around whom the romantic interest of the play revolved. These were straight roles which were delightfully handled. Miss Barker was indeed "charming and attractive" as the part demanded and Mr. Sewall showed an increasing amount of poise and confidence on the stage.

A great deal of the comedy came with the "children," Halby and (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Distillery Causes Health Menace By Dumping Waste

The question of who has the authority to protect the public health, the New Hampshire State department or the federal Civilian Production Administration, was raised this week when Dr. Leonard W. Trager, state sanitary engineer, ruled that the United Distillers' of America, Inc., of Newmarket must eliminate its commercial waste from the Lamprey river. His ruling was counteracted by the C. P. A.

Dr. Trager explained to THE PILOT that the material which is thrown into the Lamprey River from the local distillery is highly organic and while it is a relatively small amount, because of its nature it is equivalent to the waste from a city the size of Nashua.

Noted Lecturer Talks On Science At Exeter Sunday

On Sunday evening, November 24, at 8:45 in the Academy Building of the Phillips Exeter Academy, the fifth lecture of the fall term will be given by Dr. L. Don Lee, Associate Professor of Geology and Seismologist in charge, Harvard Seismograph Station at Harvard college. Dr. Lee's subject is "Science in war and the future." Dr. Lee lectured at the Academy in March 1944 on "Earthquakes and the future."

Dr. Lee has been a specialist in the study of vibrations from earthquakes, dynamite blasting and industrial sources. In 1943, Dr. Lee studied the earthquake which accompanied the birth of Parícutin Volcano in Mexico, and presented a seismograph on the slopes of Popocatepetl for studies of a dormant old-time volcano.

In July 1945 Dr. Lee was present at the Atom bomb test in New Mexico. He has developed the Lee three component portable seismograph for recording vibrations from explosions and industrial sources. Several of these were used at the Atom bomb test.

Dr. Lee's lecture at the Academy in 1944 was one of the most popular and successful lectures given that year.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance At Polish Hall

The Polish Womans' club will run a public dance at Polish Hall on Thanksgiving eve. Mrs. Andrew Misiewicz, president of the club, is chairman and the other committees are being named.

It is a health nuisance, the state official said, and it can cause a lot of trouble. It forces a media in which bacteria can grow and while no particular disease has been traced to this source there is always the possibility of danger here. It also uses up the oxygen in the water and will kill fish life in the long run, he continued.

"We did not realize we would run into this type of a snag," Dr. Trager said adding that normally there is little controversy between federal and state authorities on health matters. "We feel sure that we will win out, however, and not to the detriment of the public health," he added.

The liquor making concern has been ordered by the state sanitary engineer to make plans to halt dumping liquid waste into the Great Bay tributary. The local concern agreed to conform but when they continued through the Manchester office of the C. P. A. for construction permits, they were turned down. The case is now before the Washington board for review.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pupils Honor Rev. Fr. Benoit On Name Day

The children of St. Mary's school observed Father's Name Day honoring Rev. Hector A. Benoit Monday afternoon on his name day. They presented a program of piano and singing selections. Clarence and William Latham brought a welcome in French and in English.

After Benediction and Hymns, Father, as basket bearers, presented Rev. Fr. Benoit a basket of food. The pastor expressed his appreciation and in return gave the children a holiday from school on Friday.

NHU Football Players Guests Of Youngsters

Dover, Exeter Groups Enjoy Local Social

Two hundred young people from St. Mary and St. Joseph parishes in Dover and St. Michael's parish in Exeter were guests of the Newmarket C. Y. O. at St. Mary's parish at the school ball Monday night. Five members of the University of New Hampshire football squad were special guests and spoke briefly at the invitation of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. They were Ernest Haffey, Carmen Ragones, Maurice Beauchard, Peter Janssen and Robert Davis.

Headmaster and Mrs. Andrew J. Crookes of the Newmarket High school were chaperons for the evening. Members of the clergy

who accompanied the young people were Rev. Charles Ledy, Rev. Walter Blankenship, Rev. Matthew Casey, Rev. Eugene Murphy, all of Dover; Rev. Francis Curran, of Exeter; Rev. Hector A. Benoit and Rev. L. Desmond O'Connor, of Newmarket.

John Jordan, president of the local C. Y. O., welcomed the group. Dancing was enjoyed to music by Oswald Joffe and a few members of the Newmarket band. Thomas R. Rooney, Robert Carder, Francis DeAngelis, Wilfred LaPorte.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker followed by officers of the club led the grand march. Refreshments were served later in the evening by Dorothy Roy, Ellen Parent, Rita Cinio. The C. Y. O. members from Dover are planning a reciprocal party during the Christmas holidays.

Guests From Nearby Towns Are Entertained

The Newmarket Woman's club was hostess to the Federated clubs of the Portsmouth district at a reciprocity program Tuesday afternoon in the Community church. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Hutton a musical program was presented, "America's Heritage" by

local school children and a violin recital by John Cook, Jr.

The guests arrived shortly after 2:30 and were entertained informally, enjoying an exhibit of hand work by the American Home department and tea prior to the 3 o'clock program. Mrs. Robert S. Grady, second vice president of the N.H. Federation, and Mrs. Charles E. Philbrick, district chairman, spoke briefly. Mrs. Thomas Rooney presided at a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Bessie Sturlach explained "America's Heritage" through a series of readings which introduced each number. The history of America was briefly sketched through the choice of songs, Negro spirituals, cow boy songs, Puritan hymns, various nationality songs, early patriotic songs, the minstrel the sentimental and the songs from different sections of the country were some of those included.

The High school glee club under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McKnight sang several of the numbers and the following young women were soloists: Aline Babineau, Patricia Foster, Lois Kent, Carolyn (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Shoemakers Plan Open House

The new Huntington street plant of Yankee Shoemakers in Portsmouth will be open to public inspection from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement by Sam Smith, president.

Official dedication of the reconstructed property will be from 4:30 p. m. to 6, Mr. Smith said. State and city officials and local businessmen will attend.

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VETS INVADE HOUSING PROJECT . . . More than 100 World War veterans stormed the Airport homes, Chicago, a veterans' housing project, and took possession of 60 apartments after forcing the caretaker of the premises to give up the keys. The veterans and their families took possession of the apartments after charging housing authorities with having failed to rent them. This photo shows two brothers, Robert and Joseph Bogg, and their wives.



LIFE ON THE ISLAND OF GUAM . . . Navy dependents living in the tropical village of Sinajana on the island of Guam have been furnished with a thriving community under the U. S. naval military government. The Guamanian version of the "little red school house" is being presided over by Mrs. Louise Garrison, Honolulu. Mrs. Doris Estes, formerly of Auburn, Me., pages through a magazine in the living room.



WINS NOBEL PRIZE . . . Prof. Herman J. Muller, 56, biologist of University of Indiana, who has been announced as winner of the 1946 Nobel prize for his revolutionary research in medicine in the field of genetics.



PRESIDENT VOTED . . . President Truman and his daughter, Margaret, in their home town of Independence, Mo. Their votes were not enough to carry their local ticket or state and national offices. They left for Washington immediately after voting.



BIG FOUR . . . Their election on the Republican party ticket has placed these four as contenders for the Republican nomination for president in 1948. Top, left to right: Thomas E. Dewey, re-elected governor of New York; Earl Warren, who again won the governorship of California with little opposition. Bottom row, left to right: Former governor, John W. Bricker, selected to serve Ohio in the senate, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, re-elected senator by Michigan voters.



LIFE-SIZE . . . Amanda Altersmeyer, New York City, has selected her Christmas doll early. She found out that Santa Claus had ordered a large number of life-sized dolls, an indication that this Christmas dolls will be big.



HOMELESS IN THE RAIN . . . Mrs. Leonard Saar, 37, is shown with her six children as they sat huddled under an umbrella in the rain on a park bench in Brooklyn. They were evicted from their home because her husband's employer needed the house he had let them live in.



HER CROWNING MOMENT . . . Sammie Stille had just been crowned queen of the allamandas at Winter Haven, Fla. The giant yellow flowers, allamandas, bloom in Florida in winter.



HERO OF FIRE . . . Two-year-old Tommy Hickey, hero of a two-alarm fire which swept his Pittsburgh, Pa., home, is shown here with his brother, Jimmy, 6. Tommy's crying awakened the family, enabling his parents to save him and three other children.



YOUNGEST ORATOR . . . Mile. Pierrette Thomas, 15, is shown speaking at the meeting of the French Republican women in Palais de la Mutualité, Paris. A member of the Independent Socialist party, she is France's youngest political orator.

Port City Personals

Frank E. Amazeen, Jr., seaman 2/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amazeen of 44 Rock street, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Green Cove Springs, Fla., where he will assume his duties aboard an LST in the 16th Fleet.

"Doc," Dalmatian mascot of the Portsmouth Fire department, has been confined to the Larcom animal hospital in Kittery.

Lawrence R. Craig of the Portsmouth Flower shop recently spent a few days in New York City.

Carl Akerley of the Portsmouth Fire department, 1329 Woodbury avenue, recently trapped a 30 pound otter in the Great Bay area.

Joseph Coffey of 105 Daniels street recently flew to New Brunswick on a hunting trip.

Today is the second birthday anniversary of Jefferson Lewis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William W. Lewis of 134 Pleasant street.

Among others from Portsmouth who recently went on a hunting trip together were Carl Akerley, Henry Walker, Leland Davis, John Amee, George Reynolds and Douglas Cottrell who went to Pittsburg, N. H. Francis Quinn, captain of Combination No. 1 PFD, also recently went hunting in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall Hardy of 647 Middle street, last week observed their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. James McGee of Woodbury avenue and Mrs. Harry Caswell of Middle street, flew to Wisconsin recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanna of Menomonee, Wis., and the latter's baby daughter, Charlene Anne, born Nov. 9. Mrs. Sanna

is the former Miss Margaret McGee of Woodbury avenue.

Thomas W. Wiggins of 119 Chapel street will observe a birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day will also be observed as a birthday anniversary this year by Warren Hodgdon of 218 Crescent way, Atlantic Heights, who will be eight years of age.

Francis P. Tucker, a former interviewer with the USES office on High street, has been appointed as a field assistant with the Veterans Employment service.

Lt. Carl G. Heidel, USNR, New London, Conn., was presented a letter of commendation and accompanying ribbon by Rear Adm. John H. Brown, Jr., USN, Commandant of the Portsmouth Naval base, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker recently moved back into Portsmouth from their Rye residence to live on Richards avenue.

Peter Grimbilas of New York City was a recent visitor with relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Burton of 179 Union street recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary and were guests of honor at a party at the People's Baptist church.

John Trefon, formerly of this city, now of Boston, visited relatives in Portsmouth last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis of Chicago were recent visitors with Mr. Lewis' brother the Rev. William W. Lewis of Pleasant street.

Miss Kathleen Farnum of Pleasant street, who teaches school in Rye, last week spent part of her school vacation time at her home in Penacook.

Last week Timothy Welch of Decatur street observed a birthday anniversary.

A new Colovolt lighting system has been installed in the New Hampshire National bank building on Pleasant street.

Elks Seek Games

Manager Arthur Bean of the basketball team sponsored by the Portsmouth chapter of Elks announced this week that his club is seeking games with fast competition in this area.

Playing for the Elks this year will be Art Butler, George Rafferty, Bob Malone, Al Smith, Bob Burns, and others of like basketball ability.

Games may be arranged by contacting Manager Bean at the Portsmouth Elks home on Pleasant street.

Great Bay Pilot To Print News Of Organizations

As a public service to its Portsmouth readers the Great Bay Pilot offers to each organization in and about the city an opportunity to print advance notices of its meetings without charge.

Secretaries of organizations need but to contact the Portsmouth representative John R. Wiggins, 688 Middle street, and a notice of up to five lines including name of the organization, time and date of meeting, place of meeting and speaker and subject if desired, will be printed previous to the meeting if material is received before Tuesday evening.

UAV Auxiliary Will Organize

Methods of building membership, raising funds and securing post headquarters were explained to persons gathered this week in Portsmouth for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to Gordon Renner Post, United American Veterans, by Joseph A. Gay of Taunton, Mass., Massachusetts state department organizer.

Acting officers appointed to serve in the interim until the election of regular officers were the following: Mrs. Alphonse J. Lemire of Hampton, president; Mrs. Madeline Eaton, Portsmouth, vice president; Mrs. Charles Weeks, Portsmouth, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Renner, Portsmouth, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Meuse, Portsmouth, chaplain and Mrs. Woodrow W. Call Newmarket, officer of the day.

ATOMIC BOMB IS SUBJECT AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

"One Year With the Atomic Bomb," was the subject used by Dr. Mark Graubard of Washington, D. C., at last week's meeting of the Portsmouth Rotary club at the Rockingham hotel.

Dr. Graubard declared that the atomic bomb was the most important discovery since the discovery of fire by prehistoric man and described the destruction that had been caused by Japan's Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The high school representative at the meeting for the month of November was George Turci, athlete and president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Eleven Portsmouth high school students recently were elected to membership in the local chapter of the National Honor Society at the high school.

Those elected were: Frances Adams, Barbara Harvey, Marilyn Holland, Barbara Neville, Patricia Perkins, Clifford Herman, Robert Shaines, Socrates Sagris, Russell Noyes, Hugo Rieplund and Verne Ray.

FREMONT

Mrs. Carrie Walker was taken to the Exeter hospital, following a fractured arm, said to have been received in a fall down a flight of stairs.

Mrs. Eva Bassett has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Fremont grange will observe Old Timers' Night at a meeting on November 27. Members are asked to wear old-fashioned attire prior to that of 1900, if possible. If complete costumes of that period are not available, partial attire is permissible. Lyman Hooks is arrangements chairman.

Polish Club Has Social On Saturday Eve

The Polish-American club held their first social for the fall and winter season Saturday night at Polish hall with a large number of members and out-of-town guests attending. John Homiak and his orchestra played for dancing.

Eddie Ross served as announcer for the evening during which he called the attention of the group to Stanley Wiernasz' birthday and to the return of Mrs. Stephanie Hamel, a discharged WAC.

There was a spot dance with the money prize awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganda. These socials will be held every other Saturday evening.

The Polish club hours have been changed, giving a half hour longer. The club is now open week nights from 6 to 10 P.M., and on Saturday nights, 6 to 11:45.

The Polish Women's club met Sunday and will hold election of officers Sunday, Dec. 1, at the club.

Mrs. Hamel Home From WAC Duty

Mrs. Stephanie Hamel who was discharged from the WAC's a short time ago is spending a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Cissell, 3 Central street. She has a friend, Dorothy Charles of Union City, Tenn., with her.

The two young women were serving in the Army in California and following their discharge went to Mexico, through the South to Union City and are now spending about a month in Newmarket. They will return to Tennessee soon where Mrs. Hamel will take up hair dressing.

The local woman entered the service following the death of her husband, George Hamel, earlier in the war in France.

Joseph Petit Dies After Operation

Word was received here last week of the death of Joseph Petit of Manchester following a leg amputation a week ago. Mr. Petit was a former Newmarket resident and

is survived by four pieces now living in Newmarket, Mrs. Albert Priest, Mrs. Leda Garneau, Mrs. Dora Lavoie, Mrs. Edna Philbrick. Mr. Petit was employed as a machinist by the Newmarket Manufacturing here. His wife was a local woman, Mrs. Della (Hovey) Petit and his two sons, Joseph and Albert, were born in Newmarket.

American Legion Ballroom DANCE

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

DURHAM

Needlework Department

To Hold Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Arts and Needlework department of the Durham Women's club will take the form of a Christmas party it was announced at last week's meeting of the group by Mrs. Victor Smith, department chairman. The meeting was held in the ladies parlor of the community house.

The party will take place December 12 and will be complete with program, tree and a social hour. Proper procedure for wrapping gifts for shut-ins, veterans and local food baskets was outlined by Mrs. Walter Wilbur, general club president.

At last week's meeting Miss Elizabeth Christophe, needlework teacher from Manchester, displayed samples of completed work and offered embroidery materials for sale.

Cider and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Truie Page and her committee.

PERSONALS

Russell Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Fogg of Bagdad road is home on a short leave from the Navy.

A daughter, Edith Anne Harris, was born recently at the Portsmouth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Mary E. McNutt, daughter of Mrs. John C. McNutt, Madbury road.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

USED FURNITURE DEALERS MOVE

Maguire and Prescott who were formerly located on Washington street in Dover have been forced to move to larger quarters because of their increasing stock and their desire to display it for the greater convenience of their customers.

They are now located at 27 Hill street in Dover where they have three floors at their disposal and a small building which is a reconditioning shop. In this little work shop furniture is repaired or remodeled to suit the individual needs.

These popular young business men will continue trucking and moving and in addition will crate furniture to ship on short notice.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

WILL MEET SUNDAY

"Schools and Schoolmasters of Durham," will be the topic of the program at the second meeting of the History department of the Durham Women's club, Sunday evening.

The program will be under the direction of Bradford McIntire, Victor Smith and Carroll Towle.

Supper will be served shortly after the opening of the meeting at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Horace A. Giddings and Mrs. Asher Cappellet and their committee.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

ATTEND CONCORD MEETING

Several members of the League of Women voters attended a meeting of the state organization in Concord, last Friday with Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Ralph Graham as official representatives.

Some problems taken up at the state gathering were the improvement of youth welfare, forestry, the state constitution, the state tax system and the backing of the state department of education in its program to equalize school opportunities throughout the state.

ACTIVITIES AT THE

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"What Young People Can Do for the U. N. O." will be the topic for discussion at Sunday evening's meeting of the newly formed Older Young People's group which meets in the parsonage this week.

Leader for the discussion will be Logan Hankin who spent four days with the U. N. O. group in Lake Success, N. Y.

The World Service Council, of which Dean Ruth Woodruff of the UNH is chairman, recently presented a proposition to the prudential committee of the church that the Durham Community church have a share in the operating expense of the Carle Institute in Africa. The proposition was accepted and voted favorably upon by the committee.

Ben Getchell, an alumnus of the Pilgrim Fellowship, will lead the discussion at that group's meeting Sunday night at five o'clock. The topic will be "War and the Spirit of Jesus." The worship service will be led by Betty Ann Blewitt.

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Norma Brisson, John Roussel Honor Pupils

At a class meeting Norma Brisson and John Roussel have been elected by their classmates to compete with seniors from other high schools throughout the United States and territories for the 121 four-year college scholarships and more than 600 fifty-dollar certificates of merit being offered by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Chosen from among their classmates as the students "most likely to make important contributions to human progress," they will try with other New Hampshire high school seniors for the scholarships and certificates of merit which are set aside for this state.

This special aptitude test which has been especially prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board, an independent testing board composed of representatives of America's largest colleges and universities, will be given on February 14 in Newmarket High School and all winners will be announced on April 18.

The tests will arrive at the office of the Headmaster, Andrew J. Crooker Jr., in a sealed package and are not to be opened until the day of the examination in the presence of the candidates. Detailed instructions will be enclosed and immediately following the examination, the papers will be sent to the College Entrance Examination Board for scoring.

The basis for selecting the boys and girls awarded the scholarships and certificates of merit will be the fair and uniform administration of the test, school record, leadership ability, and financial need of the candidates.

Persons winning one of these scholarships will have full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States they wish to attend. And in addition will receive an allowance of \$25 a month during the four school years plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip from home to college a year.

There will be five runners-up for every scholarship granted, and each will receive a certificate of merit which carries with it a \$50 award payable when the winner enters college.

Once in college the student need only to remain in good standing

and progress normally from year to year for the continuance of his scholarship. A maximum of five fellowships of \$1500 will be granted each year to students who do unusually outstanding undergraduate work.

Two scholarships are awarded annually in each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia, one each in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico; with 20 additional scholarships granted to Negro students in those southern states which have separate school systems for the colored. Added to these are the more than 600 fifty-dollar certificates of merit which are given to the five runners-up for each scholarship.

Going into its third year the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program has sent 242 boys and girls to 110 of the nation's colleges and universities for four years of undergraduate work. At least 1,150 more have received the \$50 award to help defray the expense of enrollment. This year's program will add 121 scholarship winners and more than 600 certificates of merit holders to this outstanding group of young people who will be tomorrow's leaders.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BREAK IN COTTON PRICES A NATURAL REACTION

WASHINGTON.—What happened to the cotton market is harder to find out here than the size of the Russian army.

Likeliest explanation is that large users of cotton cloth and speculators had been buying too optimistically, figuring a continuous inflation would give them a profit any time, but they found out from what has been happening to other markets since OPA disorganization, that there might not be a continuous inflation after all. As a result, they started running the other way at once, as fast as they had been talking the market up.

Actually the price of cotton was too high for any reasonable expectations excepting an endless rise higher and higher—in short a further heavy inflation. It was selling at 40 cents a pound, actually 330 per cent above prewar years. No wonder it fell 325 a bale in three days and caused the exchanges to close the day thereafter. The net period loss was held to about \$30 a bale—(recovery thereafter was weak, which tends to prove my theory.)

It is not out of natural sequence that the New York cotton cloth district now has suddenly loosened up on shirts, promising that all cotton goods including sheets, underwear and towels will be urged toward the starving-summer market.

HINT POLITICAL PACT

But this inside story of the affair is far too simple. No one in political life seems to think nature took its course, but all have filled the air and newspapers with stories about political plots, but hidden speculators who acted in concert, a lax government administration of the market, a bad foreign selling policy on the part of the government, even old rumors of congressman speculating—or nearly any story you may wish to hear.

The senate agriculture committee conducted an investigation—and adjourned until after the election, which is a convenient time. The hearings lasted one day and it developed that no one had any sure idea of what had happened, or what caused it. Senator Thomas, the

chairman, scented a flagrant but not fragrant plot of the Republicans to capture his home state of Oklahoma thereby. He said finally the drop was "brought about artificially for political purposes." This seemed a rather high price to pay for Oklahoma, even if any Republicans had that much money and wanted to spend it for that uncertain purpose.

The hearing, you see, had developed the information that the cotton farmers had lost about 225 to 250 million dollars in the fall of the market, so obviously the decline, if purchased, would run high in cost—far more than any Republicans have been seen with lately. The story otherwise failed to add up high, because no one suggested the Democrats might lose any other cotton state, say Texas or Mississippi, because of the break.

INVESTIGATION ON

At any rate, the committee is sending out questionnaires to find out who sold cotton on those three big days. As some rumor has been published by someone or other that Thomas himself had speculated in the cotton market, Thomas himself mentioned to reporters that his move to disclose the names certainly indicated he was not in the market at that time as he would hardly be moving to expose himself.

The other stories are held in varying esteem by those who chose to believe them. The government director of the cotton exchanges did not undertake to tell anyone what happened—indeed, my agents suggest he was not even asked—but offered some evidence on cotton prices so complex that none of the reporters could understand it, if any of the investigators did (the investigators are looking it over). He admitted perhaps the government allows too much opportunity for speculation in futures buying (allowing one man theoretically to accumulate 480,000 bales) and the cotton senators talked about making a law next session that government exchange controls be tightened.

Yet frankly there may be too high a stock of the cotton goods which have been kept from the public for years on the plea of shortages—possibly held in expectation of higher prices.

You would not believe a break in the cotton market was possible at a time when a consumer cannot get a shirt, towel, sheet or cotton underwear, but these unadvertised and hidden factors in the situation are possibly—just possibly—subject to a logical interpretation.

It is evident the nation is in a new period of price readjustment.

Fire Toll

A farm building burns every 15 minutes in the nation.



Man About Town:

Russian delegates are privately stating that if the veto power of the Big 4 is cancelled, Russia will take it on the lam for home. . . . It will be denied, but the British foreign office is using heavy pressure (politically) on American delegates—to play ball with British policy—or else. . . . Those who have suffered from Bilbo's coarseness will be overjoyed to learn that he is in agony. Can't we hear, ever again filibuster. Might kill him if he tries. Can hardly whisper, too, without something like a stiletto cutting his throat. . . . A guy on the coast who does a column called "Piles Peek" is threatening to sue Earl Wilson for titling his comical book that way. That's what comes from writing books. . . . And why write books? They invariably show up in Broadway drug store windows (on sale for 19c) a few months later. A certain syndicate is letting column-railers take all they want for their alleged books. . . . Then, next year, demand an accounting and royalties from their publishers at \$1 per copy.

New York Novelties: She had been a woman for years. . . . She had him well-trained, too. . . . Frixample: If she felt he was neglecting her (not phoning or seeing her often enough), she got immediate action with her "system." . . . She'd dial his number—wait for the phone to ring once, then hang up. . . . Thus saving her pride by not "actually calling him." . . . He knew what the One Ring meant, and he would call right back. . . . This system, however, was her undoing. . . . When she started two-timing him, some of his pals heard about it but didn't want to wound him by informing him directly. . . . Sooooo: one 2 a. m., one of them dialed his number—let it ring once—and hung up. . . . Our Hero immediately phoned her. . . . A man's voice answered. . . . And That (as Confucius used to say) Was That.

A newsmag's boom for Conant of Harvard (as the ideal Republican) has brought many favorable replies. . . . In China Patrick Hurley is supposed to have told Stilwell: "You have four stars and I have only two, but when I get back to Washington it will be either you or me!" Stilwell returned a broken man and so was his heart. . . . Insiders hear that rent controls will be scuttled by the new congress, whether it is Repub or Dem. . . . Whisky interests on December 1 will up the price on straight Bourbon \$23 to \$25 more per case. Raises on others have not been decided yet.

B'way Wise guys: We know a kid whose mother thinks he'll become president, but his father hopes he'll amount to something.

A scandal bigger than the Garrison case is brewing. Somebody took a powder after a big pay-off was made. . . . An air-purifier is to hit the market soon. It should make fight arenas and night spots breathable. . . . The Tass agency (the Russians) and a Chicago gazette's offices at Lake Success are the only press staffs with locks on their doors. . . . Pat O'Brien, the star, tells chums "no more producing." Learned his lesson with "Crackup." . . . When the chaplain at Lakehurst naval station (he's a rec-bat southpaw hurler) joined the officers' bowling team there, they promptly changed the name of the team from "Bardies" to "Holy-Rollers." . . . Since the N. Y. recreation committee closed, they report that it is "impossible to get theater seats for vets."

The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring you 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.

Change in Beneficiaries

Because the new insurance act of 1945 has completely changed regulations with respect to beneficiaries, Veterans' administration is urging all veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to designate beneficiaries for their insurance if they have not already done so.

The old provision of the law provided for an automatic order of succession in the event no beneficiary was designated, but on and after July 31, 1948, that provision no longer holds. Under the new law, if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, proceeds of his insurance will be paid in a single sum to his estate at his death.

As part of an estate, insurance loses its identity, as such, and is subject to all laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrator's fees and court expenses. This would expose dependents to the risks of unnecessary expense and delay. In addition to naming a primary or first beneficiary, it also is important for a veteran to name contingent or secondary beneficiaries, because in case the first beneficiary is deceased, unpaid benefits will be paid into the insured's estate. All restrictions upon the choice of beneficiaries also are removed under the new law and the insured now may designate any person or persons, a corporation or his estate as beneficiary.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was overseas 14 months. While there he was wounded and contracted malaria and jungle fever. He is unable to hold a job because he is sick half the time. Is there any way he can receive care and a pension without entering a veteran's hospital? —Mrs. V. E., Lancaster, Calif.

A. There is a provision that eligible veterans may receive home town care from local physicians in states where the state medical association has entered into an agreement for such care with Veterans' administration. California doctors have made such a contract. However, to

obtain a pension it would be necessary for the veteran to undergo a medical examination by physicians of the Veterans' administration to determine his disability rating, although this may not necessitate hospitalization. Suggest you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office and they can advise you.

Q. What are the requirements of a disabled veteran to be eligible for a car at the expense of Veterans' administration? How do you go about getting your national insurance changed to a 20-year payment? —W. F., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. The law provides that any veteran of World War II who has lost the use of, or lost one or both legs at or above the ankle, upon application is authorized to purchase an automobile from a dealer of his own choice at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. A form may be obtained from your nearest VA office. In changing over your insurance, your nearest Veterans' administration office will provide you the necessary forms and instructions in making out your application for the change.

Q. Is it true that all 1945 draftees will be released from the army by December 31, 1948? —A. J. R., Ada, Okla.

A. Not necessarily. While some newspapers interpreted an October 17 ruling of the army to mean they would, the regulation merely provided that, in an effort to place the army on a volunteer basis and to increase efficiency, sufficient personnel to bring the army down to strength to meet decreased appropriations would be discharged on or before December 31, 1948. The army now is preparing an additional ruling to make the October 17 order more specific.

Q. My husband is in the army and we are expecting a child in November. Am I entitled to maternity care from the government? —Mrs. E. C., Hollywood, Ala.

A. If your husband is an enlisted man in the first three grades, you are entitled to maternity care. Suggest that your husband consult his commanding officer for all details, or you may apply to your local Red Cross for information.

Q. My son enlisted in the army air corps for 3 years. He is 16 years old. I would like to know if he can be put in the stockade or given a dishonorable discharge for being in the army under age? —N. N. P., Ferndale, Mich.

A. Although your son entered the army by giving his age wrong, ordinarily the army will do nothing about it. They certainly will not give him a dishonorable discharge. If you should ask for his discharge due to his age, he might be released with an honorable discharge. That is all.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Choice Registered Scotty puppies. Blacks and black brindle—excellent blood lines. Males or females \$30.00. Mrs. Howard Hubbell, Ennsburg Falls, Vt.

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FARM OF 101 ACRES, 20 acres of apples and pears, 1,000 tree sugar orchard, good buildings, and new packing house. Spring water, electricity, telephone. Wonderful market. Make a beautiful summer home. Priced for quick sale with orchard and sugar equipment. Tel. 254. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ORDWAY, Taunbridge, Vt.

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fine location with high elevation, 5 minutes to Hampton Beach and railroad station, 200 apple trees, 1-room camp. RILEY REAL ESTATE. Hampton Beach. Tel. 889.

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STOP looking for a job! Here is something you can put your hands on. Good paying jobs are available in Florida. Send for free information and booklet. "Florida Opportunities." Florida Businessman's Service, Box 707-E, Panama City, Fla.

MISCELLANEOUS

WONDER Rat boards. A new type trap made of special glue. No poison, no disagreeable odors. "Like catching flies on Flypaper." 99 dozen \$100.00 gross. STAR EXTERMINATING CO., 234 N. Strand Ave., Brooklyn 29, New York City.

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

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from common colds
That Hang On

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

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, BronchitisARE YOU PALE
WEAK, TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods 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 best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU-2 47-46

Kidneys Must
Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

THE KING TROUT

By M. Christopher

WNU Features.

HE HELD the black, slender fish-pole in his left hand and the minnow pail in the other, and walked down the narrow path through the woods.

That was much the same. But that was only half. His dad wasn't tagging behind like he used to.

He swallowed a couple of times and tried to face this new situation bravely, challengingly. It was awful lonely. Every little noise was a magnified sound to his young, alert ears.

A partridge leaped up with a loud flutter of feathers from a dead, dried-up bush a few feet beside him, frightening him for an instant and he remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then. A cotton-tail scurried noiselessly across the path in front of him. Then suddenly ahead loomed the huge, oak-tree trunk, the marker that indicated the creek was near; and presently he could hear it, a soft, broken sound like distant thunder.

It was the trout he was after. The King, his dad had called it. That huge, green, orange-speckled fellow that was the biggest ever seen in the creek. His dad had caught it when he was on furlough several months ago, just before he was to be shipped overseas. He had held it out of the water for an instant while it thrashed and writhed at the end of the line, then lost it.

It had been his last furlough day, and he had to depart that night for camp. But he'd said: "Don't worry, Kim," with a persevering grin on his lips. "I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Now, that he wasn't coming back any more, Kim had decided he'd get the trout himself. He'd get it for his dad.

Time crawled, and the last shadows on the shore moved outward into the creek, where it lost its shape in the rippling unstill water.

He laid his pole on the side and unwrapped the sandwiches his mother had prepared for him.

He remembered the pitiful expression she had on her lonely, oval face, in her big, gold-flecked eyes that burned so much with tears when she had gotten the news.

He picked up his pole, baited it with a fresh chub, and tried again. An hour and a half went by, and suddenly he felt a tug at the end of his line. He tensed, every muscle in his young, husky body straining, his fingers individual vises gripped around the cork handle of the pole.

He jerked up on the pole. The middle bent into the shape of a scimitar, and the line tightened and

quivered. He pulled harder. The line knifed through the water, then suddenly snapped out—empty!

"Missed him!" Kim exclaimed bitterly. His lips pursed, and he tightened his teeth. "But I'll get 'im! I gotta get 'im!"

The King had taken the minnow. Kim rebaited the hook, cast the line out again. He waited.

Then suddenly, he felt that pull! It was strong—very strong. He jerked up on the pole. It curved sharply. The King Trout!

His heart swelled. A smile beamed on his face. He swung the pole up vertically and caught the logging trout in his small, strong



He remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then.

hand. He carried it back from the water and pulled the hook, with the chub-bait still on it, out of its big, round mouth.

And then—just then—he thought of his dad. Something queer came over him, a strange, peculiar feeling. He stared at the fish, and, as if from a distance, his father's words came to him. "Don't worry, Kim. I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Wait and see! The words struck him, now, and he began to see things in a different light. He felt ashamed of himself, as if he had taken something that did not rightfully belong to him. And suddenly he knew that was it. The King did not belong to him.

Quietly, and unobtrusively, he lifted the King high, and tossed it back into the creek.

Calmly, he picked up his fish-pole and minnow pail, and started up the bank for home.

Confined 27 Years as Mental
Inmate, Sues for \$300,000

LANSING, MICH.—James Jones, 38, who spent 27 years in Michigan mental institutions, is suing the state for \$300,000 damages, charging he was illegally detained in virtual "involuntary servitude."

Jones' suit asserts that when he was 11, on March 14, 1918, he was taken from the former state public school at Coldwater, and in a "mass trial" with 20 other juvenile wards of the state was committed illegally to the Michigan state home and training school at Lapeer as a feeble-minded inmate.

Escaping in 1923, he was recaptured and confined in the Lonia state hospital for the criminal insane until December 4, 1943, when he was released on a writ of habeas corpus, he related.

Denying that he was mentally incapacitated, Jones asserted he learned to play 11 musical instruments while confined, became an adept repairman, had charge of the Lonia hospital cannery and prepared diets for inmates. In return for working 87 hours a week, Jones charged, he was given a 10-cent package of chewing tobacco weekly and 25 cents when he was released.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
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• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

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Packs enough
ELECTRIC ENERGY
to lift a 110-lb.
girl 99 ft. UP!

In a flashlight battery, it's electrical energy that counts. Energy determines how much light a battery will give... and for how long a time. New techniques make it possible to pack amazing high energy into a tiny battery. Enough energy, if suitably utilized in a motor, to lift an 8-lb. weight to the top of the Empire State Building... or to lift a 110-lb. girl 99 feet straight UP!

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COMPANY, INC.
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Div. of Union Carbide
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IT'S NEW! Revolutionary! For sealed inside this new battery is the electrical equivalent of over 10,890 foot-pounds of energy. Yes—the total energy in the new "Eveready" flashlight battery, if entirely used in an efficient electric motor, would lift a 110-lb. girl 99 feet in the air!

That same energy means brighter light in your flashlight. And 93% longer life! Yes the new "Eveready" battery still costs only 10¢.

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



High Energy MEANS BRIGHTER LIGHT, LONGER LIFE! HIGH-ENERGY EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

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

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

LET US RETURN THANKS

By official proclamation, the 28th day of November has been designated as Thanksgiving Day and the people of the United States have been urged to utilize the holiday as an occasion upon which to reflect upon the mercies and blessings accorded them and their country and to return thanks to Almighty God for His favors.

To those who believe in a Supreme Being, interested in men and mankind, it is natural to consider one's blessings and to be thankful. It is appropriate that this nation has taken cognizance of the feelings of its people and set a day certain for worship and thanksgiving.

It is not necessary to attempt to recount the many reasons why the people of this country should be extremely thankful. To do so would catalogue the abundant blessings that have come to us in many forms. We are almost a nation set apart, so great is the difference in the material prosperity enjoyed by Americans.

Every reader of The Great Bay Pilot, who believes in God, has many personal reasons for which to give reverent and beautiful thanks to the Divine Creator. While this is, in part, the daily custom of devout, religious people, there is something impressive in the mass observance of the special day by the people of any community.

Let us all, therefore, in our own way, take part in the observance of Thanksgiving Day this year. Our nation has withstood all threats, our way of life survives and we are enjoying great material prosperity.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUTH?

A newspaper editor in a neighboring state is greatly disturbed over the distressing report of crime in the United States and says that this "is gradually becoming a lawless country."

We have been unable to become excited over the crime figures which picture the increase over the year 1945. Somewhere we read that 1945 was a fairly good year and that the statistics for earlier years would show that the present era is not as criminal as many assert.

Of course, the moral experts will point their fingers at the parents of the country, just as the same class of expositors have done for hundreds of years. We remember quite well the declarations of moralists, just after the first World War, warning us that the younger generation of that day was on the road to Hell.

One of the lessons to be learned, in connection with the progress of human beings, is that every generation of older people contains many individuals who are quite convinced that the youngsters are hell-bent. It has been so from the beginning, is so today and will be so tomorrow. So, why worry about their lamentations?

CHURCH SERVICES

Durham Community Church
8:30, Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.
10:45, Morning worship service. The pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown will present the third sermon in the series, "Successful Christian Living." New members will be received in the church during the service. Special Thanksgiving offerings for missions will be received.
5:00, Pilgrim fellowship meeting.
8:00, Older Young People's group discussion.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Hector A. Senolt, D.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor
Sunday, 7-9 A.M. Masses—4 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 A.M. Mass.
Saturday, 2 and 7 P.M. Confessions

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

Newmarket Community Church
Sunday,
9:30, church school.
11:00, morning worship service, sermon, "We Give Thanks," pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; Miss Guyneth Allen, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.
5:30, Young People's service; speaker, Charles H. Stevens; devotional leader, Robert Carder.

Monday, 7:30, Christian Education committee, superintendents of church school meet at the parsonage. Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Webb, Mrs. Currier Witherell on Education committee.
December 1, 7:00, Sunday evening informal service.
December 5, Afternoon, evening, Christmas sale and supper.

Lee Congregational Church
Sunday,
10:30, church school
11:30, morning worship service, Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, preacher.

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

DISTRICT LEADER GUEST OF LEE COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. Charles Philbrick of Dover, district chairman, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Lee Community club in the vestry. Mrs. Eunice Keniston, president, presided. Mrs. Philbrick presented a copy of the New Hampshire Federation history to the local club, and explained some of the federation projects. She also gave several humorous selections from "The Country Store Keeper." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lucille Pierce, program chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Annie Piper, Mrs. Georgia Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald, Mrs. Marguerite Orison, Mrs. Ada Boyd, Mrs. Beatrice Travis and Mrs. Anna Ingalls.

At the next meeting on December 4, Mrs. J. F. Collick of Exeter will give a talk on bells. There will also be a Christmas party, with an exchange of gifts.

PTA to Further Work

The PTA held a meeting at the Center school, with Mrs. Arthur Price of Northwood giving a talk on the hot lunch program in rural schools.

The PTA is sponsoring another Cleanup Day at the site of the new school on Saturday, Nov. 23. All interested persons are invited to assist with this work—the men at cleaning away the brush and the women in the vestry, where dinner will be served at noon.

To Elect Officers

A pot-luck supper will be served at the next meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange on Tuesday evening Nov. 26. At the same meeting there will be election of officers for the ensuing year. Members are urged to come.

Grange whist parties are improving in attendance with James Pike, Florence and Helen Zych and Doris James on the committee for November. Parties are held every Friday evening.

JAMES E. SHARPLES

Funeral services for James E. Sharples were held Friday afternoon in the Community church with the pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, officiating. Thomas R. Rooney was organist, and Mrs. Leona Foster, vocalist.

Among the many floral tributes were pieces from the Fire Department, George A. Gay post, WRC, General Electric plant of West Lynn, Mass., grange of Thompson, Conn.; Chert Peabody Co. North Grovesendale, Conn.

Bearers were Raymond Sharples of Webster, Mass., Arthur Anderson of Manchester, Thurman Sharples, Jr., of Webster, Mass., Philip and Harold Knox of Thompson, Conn., Wilbur Sharples, Jr., of Newmarket.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery, with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. McKenzie. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

FABIAN LABONTE

Fabian LaBonte, 74, of 2 Exeter street died Monday night following an illness of four years. He was born in St. Sophie, Canada and worked in Canada as a steam drill operator. He has lived in Newmarket for 25 years and was a former employee of the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza LaBonte, and one son, Arthur LaBonte, both of Newmarket. Funeral services were held Thursday morning and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Brown and Trotter was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Personal Items

Mrs. M. Belle Garrity and Mrs. Mollie Thompson are reported as improving at the Exeter hospital where they have been patients for several days.

Mrs. Bertha Garrity and son Allen of Providence, R. I. are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Belle Garrity. Her son Ellsworth Jr., has just received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. Allen is in high school and active in Boy Scout work and leadership.

Little Miss Marjorie and Master Morris Garrity are members of the Children's Choir of the Central Baptist church in Providence.

Mrs. Annie Piper and Mrs. Charles Ferguson attended Hospitality Day of the Newmarket Woman's club on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Murphy and daughter Joan spent the week end in Manchester where they were guests of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Arthur Wilkie.

Alfred C. Dargin is at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital in Boston where he has undergone a successful operation.

Mrs. Pearlene Randall and Mrs. Freda Counts spent the day Monday with Mrs. Ora Lee Dudley.

HEALTH—

"If they turn it down again, I'm ready to take the case to court," Dr. Trager asserted this week. "I see no reason why a federal agency should be able to sit in judgment on the New Hampshire Health Department. I will fight this to the limit."

The OPA authorities are reported to have their stand on the fear that they would establish a precedent that the N. H. Manufacturers' association has no anti-pollution plan for the state. They denied the Newmarket pollution was not a nuisance or a health menace and

since it has been in existence for three years, it can continue.

An interesting sidelight to the controversy is the fact that the slope poured into the bay could be converted into cattle feed worth at least \$100 per ton. It is estimated that 11,000 worth is dumped daily.

Dr. Trager told THE PILOT this week that his office has received a number of complaints relative to the disposal of this waste and that he expects to see that his orders are carried out.

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\$6.00
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Exeter

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, November 19, 1926.
Mrs. Prudence Elkins has gone to Peabody, Mass., for the winter.
Mrs. Mary G. F. Kenney has gone to New York for the winter.
John Walker and family left for Sarasota, Florida, this week, where they will spend the winter.
Miss Annie Long, who has spent the summer in Durham, has returned to Newmarket for the winter.
Frank Mello has purchased the lunch cart of Al Plourda, and will open it for business probably next week.
Rev. John D. Kettelle and H. J. Morrison attended the ministers meeting at Exeter.
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Philbrick, Dr.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

and Mrs. C. H. Chase, Miss Rena Young, Mrs. Leroy Dearborn, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Guy Carpenter, Mrs. John Hevey and Carl H. Brackett attended the sessions of the National Grange, held in Portland, Maine, last Friday.

The Old-Time Committee wrote Henry Ford telling him that an old time ball would be held here Dec. 10, and asking him for suggestion as to the dance program. A reply was received Monday, in which he gave his ideas as to such a program, which will probably be adopted. The Black Iron Shiners, the celebrated orchestra which broadcasts over WEEI Mondays, has been secured for the dance.

Miss Alice B. McMillin of Exeter, community recreation director of the Newmarket Manufacturing company on 1920 to 1922, has been appointed executive secretary of the Katras Trask Alliance at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Troop 1, Newmarket, Boy Scouts, entertained the Women's Club at their regular meeting last Saturday afternoon in the vestry of the Community church.

The Community Men's Club held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Hotel Wilby. The club arranged for a gymnasium class to be held at the University of New Hampshire every Tuesday night.

Recent deaths included Russell Bennett Cate, Mrs. Susan Neal, and Mrs. Angie Wiggins.

Forty Years Ago

Friday, November 23, 1906

T. M. Joy has sold his residence on the North Side to Frank E. Fellows.

C. M. Colby, who is employed in Exeter, moved his household goods there this week.

The new dynamo for the Newmarket Electric Light, Power and Heat company has arrived, and is being set.

The warm weather of Sunday and Monday took off all the snow which fell Thursday night of last week.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Edmund Branch

Honored Guest

Edmund F. Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Branch of 3 Mt Pleasant street, was surprised last Friday night when a group of his friends gathered at his home. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and was home for a few days before leaving for two years overseas duty. He left Newmarket Monday noon expecting to arrive in San Francisco Saturday about 7 o'clock.

The young people spent a pleasant evening singing and dancing. Mrs. Branch served lunch climaxed with a farewell cake. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. T. A. Coolidge.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Guyneth Allen, Miss Marjorie Hale, Robert Carder, Kurt Brandt, Dean Carder, Warren Philbrick, Francis DeAngelis, Ernest Eldredge, Douglas Webb, Alfred Tolchinski, Robert, Bruce and Stuart Branch and Mr. Branch.

T. M. Joy, a former paymaster of the Newmarket Manufacturing company, is assisting in the counting room.

Ernest Delavert, clerk at F. H. Durgin's is H. William Evans is substituting for him.

Perry H. Hayes, American Express agent, is under the weather with a bull on his neck.

Clinton Ellison, who has been working in Haverhill, Mass., for a few weeks, has entered the office of the Newmarket Manufacturing company as a clerk.

Charles S. Wentworth of East Rochester, a former employee in the counting room of the Newmarket Manufacturing company has accepted a position of assistant paymaster for this corporation, and will soon assume his duties.

Miss Mary Helen Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Folsom, of this town, and Edward A. Roy of Dover were married November 19.

Joseph Langlois and Miss Lizzie Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anstin Conway, who went to Taunton, Mass., last week and were married, returned home Wednesday.

A concert and ball were given by Rockingham Tent, K. O. T. M., last Friday night, with music by the First Orchestra of Haverhill.

Old "Advertisers" for sale at 10 cents per hundred. Good to put under carpets, on shelves and for doing up bundles. Clean and neatly folded.

Sixty Years Ago

November 20, 1886

Jewett Chesley succeeds Ralph Critcherson as assistant janitor of the town hall — A. D. Wierle left for Washington Monday, where he will resume his duties as Senate Messenger as soon as Congress opens. His wife accompanied him, and will remain in Washington for the winter. — There was a sudden change in the weather Thursday forenoon. A northeast rain storm was in progress, when suddenly the wind shifted to the southeast, and the thermometer rose from 33 or 40 degrees to 62. At noon we were treated to a thunder shower, the rain falling in torrents. — The engine of No. 4, mill was quite seriously damaged before it could be stopped when a crank pin broke. — Water was let on Saturday in the space between the old dam and the new stone one and before the water reached the top the masonry cracked in several places and the flow of water was at once stopped. It is said that one end of the dam has settled and that it cannot be used in the present condition. . . It will undoubtedly have to be rebuilt.

Mrs. Robert Albee of 64 Exeter street had a sewing machine club at her home Monday night. Miss Ruth Stinson of the Exeter office, University of New Hampshire Extension service, was in charge, and six machines were cleaned and adjusted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albee will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Albee and three children of Wiscasset, Me., on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Walter Foster was operated on at the Exeter hospital Wednesday morning.

Bernard O'Neill is ill at his home on South Main street.

Herman Hansch of Ash Swamp road killed a 30-pound bad-cat Monday afternoon. He was attracted to it by his dog as he was coming home from work. The dog cornered it in a tree and Mr. Hansch got a shot at it. It fell to the ground and fought with the dog for sometime before he was able to put a second shot in it. He turned the cat in to Conservation Officer Len Hill for the State Bounty and later George Plante bought the cat to have it mounted.

Maurice Plante struck a deer near his home about midnight on Monday. He called the Conservation Officer to shoot the crippled animal.

The George house on Exeter street which was put up for auction Wednesday afternoon was not sold due to lack of an adequate bid.

One man was brought into Newmarket Police station for questioning relative to the Prowler scare on Packers Falls road. Police officials found no cause to hold him.

Ernest Dutka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutka of 14 Spring street, underwent an emergency operation about midnight last Friday at the Exeter hospital. He is recovering satisfactorily and expects to be home this week.

Thomas Kustra of Boardman avenue, returned from Exeter hospital Sunday where he had been confined for six weeks. John Kustra brought him home.

The piano at the Newmarket Town Hall has been boxed in so

that it will not be abused when it is not needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of 8 Beech street entertained Anna Stenstrom, Mrs. Sullivan's sister, of Newburyport and Arthur Johnson, of Hampton, Sunday. Mr. Johnson is the artist who is exhibiting his paintings in Durham at present.

Jack Tobin and Charles Day, formerly employed with Mr. Sullivan at the Navy Yard, also called Sunday.

In New Hampshire 1644 war veterans are receiving compensation payments for disabilities. The VA disclosed that 75% of the number are World War II veterans.

ARMY BLANKETS

Khaki
\$5.50

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New Refrigeration Service Domestic and Commercial Installations Parts Guaranteed Repairs

We carry used and new compressor units, and a large stock of parts, materials etc. for your household cooler or freezer box.

If you contemplate building a cooler or freezer, large or small, contact us for free building plan, service, estimates. Call

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Q

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The completely automatic, precision-built, Home Laundry in our window is ready for delivery at once.

It washes, rinses, dries.

No stooping and straining.

No excessive vibration.

More economical.

Save work — save time — save money.

\$279.95 and worth it because it will pay for itself in savings.

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

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Exeter, N. H.

WANTED

All Types Of

Sewing Machines

and

Typewriters

Highest Prices Paid

Telephone Exeter 940

Three Blind Mice

The visitor to a provincial town stopped by a group of three men and asked the way to the public library.

"You want to go to the public library?" asked the first man. "Well, you turn down the next turning on the right and—"

"Oh, no, you don't!" interrupted the second man. "You take the second turning on the right—"

"Don't be daft!" said the third fellow. "If you keep straight on this road for three blocks, you'll find it's right in front of you."

At that moment a policeman appeared. "Here, you," he said brusquely, "move along there; you're obstructing the entrance to the public library!"

You needn't study long lists of gift suggestions nor devote long, hard hours Christmas shopping for friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking. Not at all! Now you can get two great gift items that are sure to please the most discriminating smokers. For the friend who prefers mild, mellow, fresh cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, a national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a pound tin of the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in handsome holiday dress. No other gift wrapping or decorations are necessary—Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." See them on display at your dealers.—Adv.

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It works to get it at your local store, send us name and address of store.

Sweeps thoroughly in all positions... even under low furniture.

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In NEW ENGLAND

Spotlight

By
**GRANTLAND
RICE**
WNU SERVICE

A STRIKING picture came along a few weeks ago. This was a picture of Alonzo Stagg returning to the Midway and Stagg field at the U. of Chicago for a look around; before the Northwestern game. The amazing part of this snap shot of Lonnie with the snow-white hair was the fact that he first came to Chicago as a coach just 50 years ago back in 1890.



Pop Warner

At the age of 84, this amazing veteran is still an alert, hard-working coach with the College of the Pacific, and the 58 intervening years had failed to slow him down with the thin material he had at hand.

This picture of Stagg back home again reminded us of great coaches of the past, Pop Warner and Hurry-up Vest, long before the days of Knute Rockne and Percy Haughton.

In talking over old times with a veteran group of football mandarins, it was generally agreed that Pop Warner, now forgotten, was the master of them all.

Pop is now walking with a cane and a crippled knee around his garden at Palo Alto, Calif. Pop isn't far from 80. But more than 40 years ago, when the game was young and there were no precedents to work with, it was Pop who brought in the single and the double wing and other innovations that still remain today. It was Pop who discovered Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, when Jim was a slender young Indian of some 16 years, weighing around 150 pounds.

It was Pop who built the Carlisle

Indians into a drawing card that today would rank above even Army and Notre Dame on a general average.

Thorpe, Guyon, Calise, Metoxen, Hauser, Bemus Pierce, Little Wolf and Little Bear, Mt. Pleasant, Hudson—remember any of these, old-timers? They were among football's greats.

Greatest in Football

"Pop Warner should be the greatest name in football," a veteran coach said. "Yes, Rockne was great. Knute had the most amazing personality football has ever known. Knute was the most popular coach of all time. And a great one. But Pop Warner gave the game more than any of the others when he had Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford. Pop wasn't a handshaker. He was direct, abrupt and at times brusque. He said what he thought. He was no diplomat. But he was the only man that Jim Thorpe both feared and respected when Jim was king."

There happened to be at least 10 old-timers in this midnight group. All agreed that Pop was the top—the game's greatest genius. I'll vote with Red Blaik of Army along these lines.

Another great coach, in some ways the greatest of modern times is Tom Hamilton of Navy. Tom Hamilton did more for college football than all other coaches put together—and I mean all of them in one compact mass. Except for Hamilton's Navy V and Navy pre-flight teams, there would have been no college football from 1942 through 1945.

College football should erect a statue or a monument to Hamilton too high for Luckman, Raugh or Dobbs to cover with a pass—or a kick.

He has been the big man of football during the last four years for the job he did of saving college football, whatever happens to him in this waning season of 1946. I happen to know the inside story of the fight made against him to abolish college football in 1942, and the valiant stand he took against heavy odds, the odds that Hamilton loves.

Kickers and Passers

The growth of "air travel" in football—particularly professional football—is one of the features of this air-minded age. I refer to passing and kicking.

Passes such as Luckman, Raugh, Dobbs, Ace Parker, Filchock, Christman, etc., have increased in importance from year to year. And there soon will be a new flock heading in from the colleges—Günther, Layne, Wedemeyer, etc., who will be in big demand when their campus time is over.

A group of pro coaches recently was arguing about the fastest backs. "I see," one said, "where Halas names McAfee, I'd say Gallenau on his own club was even faster. He can fly."

"What about Franck of the Giants?" another asked. "He can also move."

Greasy Neale still refuses to believe any of these can outrun Steve Van Buren with a football under either arm.

This led to another argument—who is the best combination kicker and passer—Baugh of the Redskins or Dobbs of the Brooklyn Dodgers? Both are great passers and both are among the best kickers. Both can call on a play that a few use—the quick kick. It is the greatest yard gainer of all.

I've often wondered why so few college teams ever use this terrific ground gainer when so many chances arrive through a game. This attack on the second or third down, deep in your own territory, carries far greater possibilities than waiting for a fourth down to kick with the safety man all out for a return.

Decorated Bulletin Board of Plywood Has Many Practical Uses in Home

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



stencils for the quaint Dutch birds and hours may be used over and over in decorating many different articles. To get this pattern, send 12 cents with name and address direct to:

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When stomach and bowels are galled, suffering gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptoms of relief—medicines like those in Doan's Tablets. He (she) who takes Doan's brings comfort in a little or double your money back on return of bottle in 5 min. or at 40 druggists.

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners. 3 ft. cut, variable speed. Young folks can run it. Suggested design, do-it-yourself project. See you later in with best Mower. JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO. 115 Canal St., New York City, N. Y. Tel. 7-1111

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Whether he smokes a pipe—or rolls his own cigarettes—a Christmas gift of crimp cut Prince Albert is sure to please.

Dealers everywhere are featuring this 16-ounce tin of Prince Albert for Christmas gifts. It's all ready to give—gay Christmas wrapping—even space for your own personal greeting.

16-OZ. TIN
Also available in 1 1/2-lb. size

For pipes or roll-your-own cigarettes, there's no other tobacco quite like Prince Albert. It's crimp cut to pack better in a pipe, to draw smooth and easy—or to roll up fast and firm in a "makin'" cigarette. Cool, rich, and tasty.

FOR PIPES
OR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ALSO IN
POCKET SIZE

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Would you give this note to Alvin? He and I aren't speaking to each other!"

INDIVIDUALIST

A little old lady was trying to console her heartbroken grandchild. She was unable to find out what the matter was, so she just tried to stop his crying.

"There, there," she murmured. "I wouldn't cry like that if I were you."

"You can cry any way you want to," he sobbed. "I'm gonna cry my own way."

Nuisance Value

Bill—Loan me \$7, will you?
Harry—Can't do it, chum.
Bill—But I really need it!
Harry—Sorry.

Bill—If you don't loan me \$7, I'll make things a lot harder for you.

Harry—How?
Bill—I'll poster you for \$10 instead.

Quick Action

"Is that new hair tonic any good?"
"Well, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a brush."

A NEW LEAF



Definition—New Years: The day we swear off smoking until January 3.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Don't be alarmed, Mr. Hulbert. Your eyes aren't as bad as that—wait till I turn the chart around!"

SECOND-HAND JUNK!

A newly rich man was shopping for a violin for his son.

The dealer, recognizing the man's wealth, showed him a Stradivarius. "This," said the dealer with pride, "is a genuine Stradivarius, made in 1730. It is priced at \$75,000."

"Made in 1730 and it costs \$75,000?" asked the astonished rich man.

"That's right, sir," answered the dealer.

"Is this company that made it still in business?"

"No, indeed, sir," replied the dealer, trying to suppress a smile.

"Well, then, I don't want it," declared the wealthy one definitely.

"What would I do for spare parts if something broke?"

Natural Assumption

Prosecutor—Now tell the court why you stole the car.

Defendant—Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, and I naturally thought the owner was dead.

Pace Setters

"I wonder why we never manage to save anything?"

"It's the neighbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't afford."

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

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

SERIOUS PLAY



Mother—Oh, Willie, you've got a black eye and your clothes are a sight! How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Peck boy?
Willie—Say, Ma, do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?

Voice of Experience

"Paw—does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?"
"Not necessarily, my boy—he can have one wife too many without being a bigamist."

Name-Calling

"Do you have much variety at your boarding-house?"
"Well, we have three different names for the meals."

Rapid Fire

Wifey—You know, dear, I speak as I think.
Hubby—Yes, my sweet, only a little oftener.

All Wet

Izzy—What's a drizzle?
Oszy—Two drips going steady.

POP

THE PLAY WAS WRITTEN BY A FORMER ARCHITECT

WELL HE



A VERY GOOD



CERTAINLY DRAWS



HOUSE!



WRONG FORMULA

To tease mother told the girl who was eating popcorn in the theater lobby that her wares had made three of her family very ill a few evenings before.

"Oh, that," the popcorn girl remarked airily. "Well, no wonder. I sent one of the ushers to the storeroom for butter substitute and he came back with lubricating oil by mistake."

FIVE STAR FINAL?



"What's all the hurry?"
"I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

MODERN ENGLISH

Lucy had won first prize in English composition. Mother was delighted.

"Dear," she exclaimed, "weren't you awfully afraid you wouldn't get it, when there were so many other brilliant contestants?"

"Not for a sec," was the careless rejoinder. "Why, with that bunch of de-pistles, mom, it was a lead-pipe clench!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
November 22, 1946

Dear Pal,

Have you noticed the nice new coat of paint Denny has given the doors? Don't they look nice, all set for winter in a bright coat of shiny green?

Neon Lunches

The noon lunch program began

CIVIC THEATRE

The Showplace Of Portsmouth
Continuous Every Day!

Now and Saturday

Ray Milland - Miriam Hopkins

"Wise Girl"

also

Ray Rogers - Dale Evans

"San Fernando Valley"

News and Color Cartoon

Sunday - One Day Only

5 Acts Big Time Vaudeville

CHUCK HILL'S BIG STAGE BAND

On the Screen

Range Busters in

"Underground Rustlers"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Katherine Hepburn

"SYLVIA SCARLET"

What a Gal!

also

"Sky Giant"

A REAL THRILLER

STARTS THANKSGIVING

A Big 3 for 1 Show!

On the Stage

A BIG WESTERN SHOW

Songs, Dancing, Comedy!

On The Screen

"Daniel Boone"

with George O'Brien

also

Eddie Cantor in

"SHOW BUSINESS"

In full swing this week. The members of the Home Economics Club will prepare the food and plan the menus. Dorothy Roy and Eileen Parent will care for the finances and bookkeeping details and menus will be posted on the bulletin boards a few days in advance. The menu for this week was: Monday, Cottage cheese and peppers; Tuesday, chopped ham and pickles; Wednesday, Baked beans; Thursday, Hamburg and onions; Friday, salmon; and milk is served each day.

The American Junior Red Cross drive has opened. This is definitely the only time the students will be asked to contribute and they may give any amount they desire. They will not be asked to contribute in the regular Red Cross Drive because they receive their membership cards by contributing to the Junior Red Cross Drive now.

Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and

Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theater,

Vaughn street

Portsmouth

M & P STRAND THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday

2 Big Hits 2

Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland in

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

also

"LADY EVE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

Van Johnson - Marie Wilson Keenan Wynn

plus

Xavier Cugat - Guy Lombardo and their orchestras in

"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"

Holiday Social

The Home Ec Club has a busy schedule this year. As part of their activities they will sponsor a Thanksgiving Social November 22. For those who do not care to dance there will be cards and ping pong. They are also planning to hold a bazaar and tea later in the year.

Message of merit: The value of your lot in life depends upon what you build on it.

Award certificates have been given to Lucille Hamet, Shirley Walker, Evelyn Doyle, and Elaine LaBranch for their work in the Oct. bookkeeping contest in the magazine, The Business Education World.

Keeps A Secret

The staff of the 1946 Lamprey is hard at work on their yearbook trying to find a good theme that will be appropriate and easy to fit in to the life of Newmarket High. The Junior Class has voted on the person to whom the book will be dedicated but they are keeping it confidential until the book is released next spring.

Now that the Senior play is a thing of the past the boys' and girls' basketball squads will be practicing regularly in the town hall.

Comedy Posters

Miss Riley has posted some new cartoons drawn in room four by the Sophomore English class. One of the most amusing ones shows two people hanging on a clothesline and nearby is an empty overcoat, an empty pair of shoes, and a cane. Underneath is the statement: "Hanging on the line, we saw Ralph's new overcoat."

Another one shows a baseball team playing a lively game of ball while sitting in chairs on the baseball diamond. Underneath this one is the statement: "Spectators watched the teams playing baseball from their seats."

Still another one shows a "down and out store" with turned down mouth and a very sad expression on its face and written in large letters is the notice: "Not being very well this newstand will be closed every day at eleven o'clock."

This is a new and unusual way of learning the correct sentence construction, it makes the classes more interesting and the work more fun.

Knitting Popular

Knitting seems to be a favorite pastime with some of the girls. A short while ago Marjorie Audette wore a long-sleeved pink, pull over sweater that she knitted as a project in her Home Ec class. Caroline Wawrskiewicz wore a nice white cable stitch, sleeveless sweater that she had knitted. And Virginia Levesque is knitting a gray cable-stitched sweater as a Christmas gift and after she has finished it she will knit socks and mittens for more Christmas gifts. Lucky girls to be able to solve their gift problems in such a unique way and even luckier people to receive such warm, well made gifts.

Children's Day

It's rumored that John Jordan had some of the little children crying at the matinee performance of the play, "The Skeleton Walks," because of his horrible appearance and his villainous tricks.

The patch test for tuberculosis was made on most of the students in the school Wednesday. The seniors were the first to take the test and had a great time telling the others how much it hurt when the nurse injected a long needle in their arm. In reality there was neither needle nor pain but the seniors enjoyed themselves anyway.

The patch tests reminded some of us of the time we were vaccinated. Twelve years ago when we entered the first grade. (How time flies! ! !)

Track Meet

Newmarket was defeated 21-41

-77 in a triangular track meet November 14 in Dover by Tilton and Dover. Dover came in first and Tilton second. First man for Newmarket was Dean Russell about seventeenth in the race. The day was cold and the boys had lost interest in track with the beginning of basketball practice, but they are looking forward to a more successful season next year.

Immediately following the closing curtain of the play the cast gave vent to their emotions through several loud cheers and hallelujahs. Then the entire cast, the committee, in fact almost the whole Senior class went to the Squamscott Inn in Exeter to celebrate the successful performance.

Sincere congratulations to the entire cast of "The Skeleton Walks" for their WONDERFUL

performance ! ! !

Newsly yours,
"Ben"

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday Nov. 22-23

Double Feature Program

Freddy Stewart - June Preisser

in

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

also

Charles Starrett-Smilely Burnette

in

"GALLOPING THUNDER"

Sunday, Monday Nov. 24 - 25

Claudette Colbert

John Wayne - Don DeFore

in

"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"

Tues., Wed., Nov. 26-27

Barbara Stanwyck

Robt. Cummings - Diana Lynn

in

"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

Thurs. Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Day

Matinee at 2:15 p. m.

Evening 2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Joan Leslie - Bob Hutton

in

"JANIE"

CIVIC THEATRE

BIG NEWS FOLKS!

Starting Dec. 4th and every
Wednesday Night

SEARCH FOR TALENT CONTEST

Your Civic has been selected by
leading vaudeville agents to
find the stars of tomorrow!

If you can sing, dance, play a
musical instrument or entertain,
apply to the manager!

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EXETER, N. H.

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Portsmouth's previously unbeaten and untied Clippers joined the ranks of the defeated Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field bowing to a heavier and stronger Mount Pleasant high of Providence, R. I., 13-6.

Mount Pleasant's first score came in the first period on a 55-yard run-back of a punt to the goal line by Paltan.

In the second period a couple of instances of unnecessary roughness were detected against the Mount Pleasant team and although one was refused by Portsmouth, a Clipper drive to the 1-yard line followed and O'Leary carried to tie the score.

Fists, knees, elbows and several other methods of play not in the books were employed by the Mount Pleasant team as well as some good orthodox playing which included a 36-yard pass for a first down on the Portsmouth 15 from Zanfagna to Paltan which resulted in another score for Mount Pleasant as Almonte tallied just before the end of the half. Grella converted to make the score 13-6 for the visitors.

More rough play on both sides and some fine defensive stands by the lighter Port City club, featured the second half, also with several misplays being called by the referees and more not being caught by the eagle-eyed officials and the game ended with the 13-6 halftime score.

GAME NOTES

The Portsmouth line from end

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Basket Ball Officials Hold Rules Meeting

Oswald Tower, a member of the board of basketball officials who make the yearly changes and suggestions of changes in the interscholastic basketball rules each year nationally, outlined and explained this year's changes in rules to members of the New Hampshire state basketball officials association at a meeting at the Laconia Tavern in Laconia, Sunday. He also showed movies explaining rule changes. After dinner at the Tavern, a business meeting was held which was presided over by John Clark of Peterboro, president. Secretary's and treasurer's report were read by John Thompson and both were accepted as read.

A discussion period mainly concerning fees for officials was held and John Fitzgerald gave a report of the meeting that he had attended of the national organization in New York.

Guest speaker of the evening besides Mr. Tower was Biff Glassford, UNH football coach.

Advisory board members introduced also included Bill Stearns of the Dover Democrat and Kenneth D. Rand, Portsmouth, president of the State Booster's club.

Among the officials present from the Great Bay area were Cy Collins, Eddie Neville, Francis "Kit" O'Leary, Lou Couture and Andy Olson. Officials also well known in this area who were present at the meeting were Murphy of Dover, Callahan of Rochester, McGrillis, Davis of Tilton, Burke and Marston of Manchester and Henry "Hank" Swasey of UNH an executive board member.

12-13 deadlock at Durham was the tie. Right were the Tennessee 23-13 victory over B. C.; Harvard's 28-0 triumph over Brown; Yale's 29-2 margin over Princeton; Dartmouth's 21-7 loss to Cornell; B. U.'s 24-0 whitewash of Coast Guard and Springfield's 7-0 win over Sanford.

SATURDAY'S SELECTIONS

Yale over Harvard, Alabama to top B. C., Dartmouth to take Princeton. Holy Cross over Temple and Columbia to beat Syracuse.

Now for the choice in the school-boy classic Thanksgiving morning at Lewis Field. Portsmouth to dazzle Dover and win from the undefeated Green Wave by better than two touchdowns.

DOVER — PORTSMOUTH GAME AGAIN AT DURHAM

Just before gametime for the Mount Pleasant-Portsmouth fracas at Alumni Field, Portsmouth, Saturday, a message was brought up to Athletic Director James Culbertson that the University of New Hampshire's board of trustees had given unanimous consent to the request for the use of Lewis Field stadium in Durham for the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Dover and Portsmouth.

A tremendous roar of approval went up from the fans when the announcement was made for the cramped space of Alumni Field in the Port City, would never be able to have accommodated more than a fraction of the people who will now be able to view New Hampshire's interscholastic classic of the year at 10:30 A. M. Thursday morning.

EARL BARNABY IS BOWLING CHAMP

Earl Barnaby of Ladder Co. No. 1 of the Portsmouth Fire department holds the department bowling alley record for the 1946-47 season for the high three string total with 336 and the single string pinfall total of 131.

Donald Lane has been appointed manager of the fire department bowling alleys and Thomas Kelley is assistant manager of the alleys.

SPORTS

Good Bouts This Evening

The Palace Theatre at South Berwick will be the scene of good bouts tonight. The two top performers, Sam Shumway of Webster, Mass., and Lester Rivers of Boston have no love for each other, each feeling he can score a win. Would it be surprised if Shumway would carry out his threat and Rivers would discover he has a lot to learn.

The semifinals will find Joe Edwards swapping leather with our old favorite Frankie Burley. This writer thinks Burley is a classy performer who carries dynamite in his gloves and promises to go places in the middleweight class. He is cool under fire, places his shots well, and is determined to win.

Edwards is just cocky enough to think that his opponent isn't so hot and this being a free country, he has the right to try to make his beliefs good.

Nice Card In South Berwick

By Ted Coolidge

There was a nice card in South Berwick last Friday night. Young Bobby Welch from Boston K.O. ed Joe Nadeau in the first round with as beautiful a body blow as could be seen. It traveled but a few inches, but it was propelled by T.N.T. Mr. Nadeau thought it wise to call it a night after stopping it.

It would be nice to see Welch pitted against Desmarais of Manchester. He has a couple wins over Nadeau and is about Welch's size. Both men are young and interesting performers.

Frank Burleigh of Dover scored an impressive win over Buster Platt of Boston, proving to his many friends that when he is in good condition, he is equal to most men of his weight. His coolness under fire, perfect timing and methodical method of finding the vulnerable spots in his opponent is good to see. This comes only from careful training, regular habits and a fighting spirit and it makes flatcutting a good sport to watch.

Bob Williams of Biddeford gave Henry Hubbard of Boston a good boxing lesson. Williams, a tall lanky, redhead, kept Hubbard off balance most of the time by a smart left and caught Hubbard's left hooks on his elbows. Williams, with proper handling, will make a good man. He needs careful attention to his footwork plus plenty of work on the light bag before he is a real power for opponents to reckon with.

UNH SQUAD WORKS

ON NH HALL FLOOR

Edward Stauszyk, newly appointed coach of basketball at the University of New Hampshire is working his large squad of candidates this week on the floor of New Hampshire hall while the field house floor is under construction.

Coach Stauszyk's charges face a stiff 17 game schedule this 1946-47 season and he has many veteran basketballers out for the team as well as several newcomers.

Henry "Hank" Swasey, basketball coach since 1927, will supervise an expanded intramural sports program at UNH, while Stauszyk, backfield coach for the football team this year, takes over the hoopmen's tutelage.

Mr. Swasey will continue to coach baseball at UNH and will attempt to repeat his unbeaten 1946 record next year with a very difficult schedule in the making.

DUCK DECOYS

Of course such a suggestion comes a little late for this year's hunting season in the Great Bay area but we recently had the suggestion that more cornfields in the area surrounding the bay might attract more duck and geese. As we understand it, to use corn to attract the game fowl is illegal, but the hunters are interested "unlawfully" in having more live target to at least shoot at. Maybe they should appeal to local area farmers to help them out... next year.

BOXING BOXING Tonight

Sam Shumway, Webster, Mass.

vs.

Lester Rivers, Boston

and

SEMI

Frankie Burley, Dover

vs.

Joey Edwards, Worcester

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APPRAISALS



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He has fallen in love with Madame Madeleine Kinross, young widow who owns the timberland. She returns Mark's affection. Her lawyer, Horace Broussac, is also a suitor and Mark's enemy. Broussac persuades Andre Gollipsault and two other men to waylay Mark and put him in a cabin in the path of a forest fire. Nat Page, Mark's assistant, tries to rescue him. Meanwhile Eric Kinross, Madeleine's husband, returns. He hurries over to the lighthouse to greet his wife Madeleine. On the way he passes Broussac, but does not recognize him. The lawyer is fleeing. Suddenly a man whose clothes and hair are singed comes staggering up to the two.

CHAPTER IX

It was Nat Page, and behind him came a dozen ragged figures.

"Is Darrell here? Mark Darrell, is he here?" Nat shouted huskily.

"He is not here," cried Madeleine. "Isn't he at St. Victor?"

"Not. He must have been trapped in the fire. The flames were too strong for us. We may be able to reach him across the bridge. There's a strip that hasn't caught yet."

Madeleine ran to Nat, caught him by the arm. "Oh, save him, save him!" she cried.

"Eh? I go with you!" shouted the seigneur. "Come, let us hurry! Good-by, Madeleine, my little, precious one!"

It was the tall, gaunt figure of Eric Kinross that led the tired little group. He strode across the bridge and plunged like a madman into the smoke-filled wilderness, dashing the bushes aside with his bare fists.

They followed the shouting Eric, somehow believing against belief that he could reach the cabin.

A roar of fire, a wall of flames leaped up against them. They recoiled, tried to beat their way through, fell back—even Nat Page fell back, dropped groaning into the heart of the smoke. But Eric Kinross plunged straight into that wall of fire, fighting it exultantly with his bare hands, and shouting, always shouting.

Mighty Eric Becomes A Hero

They heard him striding along the trail into the distance. Then the wind blew the flames away, and Nat and two of his men dashed through. Following that voice, chanting and shouting, seeing occasional faint glimpses of that tall figure in the distance.

Fire all about them—then suddenly the cabin, one side a mass of flames. Eric Kinross in the cabin. Nat Page fell back again; he could make no further headway, and his limbs would no longer support him.

Eric Kinross was striding on, carrying the figure of a man in his arms, wrapped in his own smoldering clothes. He was all but nude now, a gaunt specter of a man from which, as the flames illuminated him, Nat Page shrank back in unbelieving horror.

Nat could see Mark's face, his hair singed, but the features hardly scorched by the flames. The little clearing in which the cabin stood had been the last to be overrun by the fire. Mark had been overcome by the smoke, but already he was struggling in his rescuer's arms.

Eric Kinross strode on, carrying him as if he were a child, and chanting, ever chanting. Nat Page didn't dare look at him as he followed along the little thread of a trail that still remained unravaged by the conflagration. Somehow they were

past the flames, which closed in like a wall behind them.

Kinross still carried Mark, but he was staggering now. He reached the rock bridge. He set him down. Mark stumbled and got upon his feet in bewilderment.

There was Madeleine, running toward the three men. Kinross turned away, so that she should not see his face.

Was Eric's Death, Suicide or Accident?

Only Nat knew that Kinross was blind, knew what was in the mind of the fearfully injured man as he ran toward him. But Nat was too late. With a sigh, Kinross slipped from the bridge into the boiling, surging, eddying current below, to disappear instantly in that white vortex.

Had Kinross plunged deliberately

beacon was no longer flashing its one-two, one-two through the night. The slender pillar was invisible in the fogs, and not even the foghorn sounded any longer.

Suddenly, by the dull flicker of the flames, that lit up the whole horizon, Nat could see a small white yacht heading straight for the rocks. Broussac's yacht! He shouted, and peals of mocking laughter came back from somewhere near the lighthouse.

The yacht crew had seen its peril. Nat could hear the race of the engines as it fought against the sweeping tides, to gain the middle of the Gulf again. The vessel was so near Nat could hear voices shouting in despair from aboard her.

The flames were sweeping steadily backward, forming a brilliant illuminant against the dark screen of the night. The white yacht stood

Then the lighthouse boy was running up. "Monsieur, he has gone mad. He has plugged up the flow of the oil vapor."

"Can you start the light again?"

"Assuredly, but I am afraid of Andre."

Nat saw that Mark was on his knees again beside Madeleine, who hung, fainting, in his arms. "I'll be back in a few minutes," he said. "We'll get Madame Kinross into her cottage. Take care you don't fall over the cliffs."

All the remaining men in St. Victor, and many of the women, had come racing along the shore road when they saw that the light was out. For that is something that is supposed never to happen, perhaps has never happened more than half-a-dozen times in the history of the world. Then suddenly the light was on again, and the beam was sending its far-reaching, one-two, one-two, across the Gulf.

At Last Madeleine and Mark Can Be Happy

An old, gray-bearded man was huddled on the stones at the foot of the lighthouse. When they shook Andre Gollipsault by the arm, he stared at them without knowing them. He had become a child, and he would never know anybody again.

A storm had come up across the Gulf. The rain came down in sheets. Slowly the long night waned, while the searchers moved to and fro among the rocks. It was morning before they found the bodies of Horace Broussac and the two sailors, wedged in among the crevices of the rocks, where the seas had flung them. Great wads of water-soaked bills, a little fortune, were in Broussac's pockets.

But the body of Eric Kinross was never found. Strong, simple, primitive, he seemed to belong rather to the elements than to the world of

man, and the elements had claimed him for their own.

Madeleine had understood everything. Father Lacombe had spent a good part of the night with her, and they had bandaged Mark's burns. Mark was conscious, and able to grin at Nat Page when he came in with the latest news.

But Nat didn't think the time was propitious to say very much just then, except to inform Mark about Broussac and Old Andre. It was Mark who asked who it was had burst into the hut and torn away his ropes as if they had been mere strings. Then Nat had to tell him about Kinross. After that there was a long silence.

"I guess this rain's put out the fire," said Nat. "We must have lost a lot of timber, but there will be plenty of time to cut fresh drag-ways further back, before we start lumbering operations in the fall."

Mark nodded. He was still trying to take it all in. He had never quite believed that Eric Kinross was alive, and his return, to save his life, and give his own for it, had shocked him badly. Also he was in pain from the burns. He had abandoned all hope at the time when Kinross came rushing into the cabin.

"There won't be any more trouble with St. Victor," said Nat. And, in fact, half-a-dozen of the habitants had looked shyly into the cottage to inquire for Mark. And Father Lacombe had come, after Mark became fully conscious, to grasp his hand.

And then there was Madeleine. She was still tending Mark, and he could see that she was moving about the cottage in a drowsy-like stage, as if all the past was quite unreal to her.

Some day, Mark vowed, he would bring reality into their relationship. For the present he was content to lie back and rest.

(THE END)



Nat saw that Mark was on his knees again beside Madeleine.

to his doom, or had he been overcome by weakness, and fallen? That was one of the things that must remain unknown until the Judgment Day.

Madeleine had flung her arms about Mark, and was beating out the sparks that ran through the rags of his clothing. But as Kinross plunged, she ran to the side of the bridge with a scream and peered over. Nat Page caught her and held her.

"He has fallen—he has died—and he gave his life for him," she moaned, sinking to the ground.

Mark had fallen beside her. Nat stood beside the two, not knowing what to do. But suddenly a fire-blackened form came stumbling through the scrub.

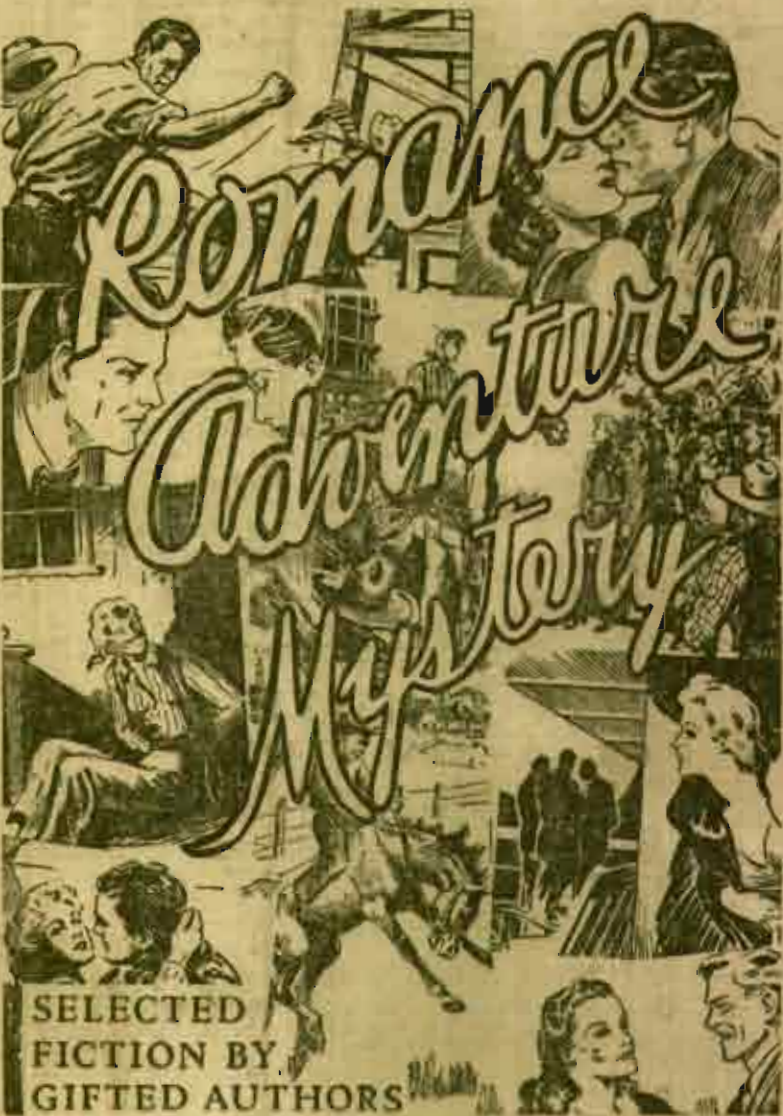
"Look, look!" it yelled. "The lighthouse fire is out!" Then only did Nat realize that the

out as if some inferno of flames was playing about her, and on board her could be seen three figures, one of which was Broussac's.

Their gestures of despair, the sweep of the boiling current as the waves lifted her toward the ledge of rocks, filled Nat with horror.

Then suddenly he heard the crash, high above the roar of the breakers. For a moment the yacht seemed to remain poised in mid-air; then she vanished as the undertow sucked her down. Now there was nothing visible but the spume-lashed rocks at the base of the invisible shaft that should have shot its warning light far out across the Gulf.

Again Nat heard that peal of horrible laughter, dying away in a sort of wailing cry.





Unfinished Letter for Special Delivery

To Everybody Concerned in that Strike of 1,400 Airplane Pilots:

Gentlemen: Even if it is all over when you get this, I am still scared. There is something about the very thought of a strike by airplane pilots that raises gooseflesh. I always like to think the guy in there with all those instruments is satisfied. I like to feel that, while the lad in whose hands my life rests may be thinking of a lot of things, walking out of there is not one of them.

To me the operator of one of those super planes is a sort of god with a little Sir Galahad, a little Tom Edison and a lot of Jimmy Doolittle thrown in. The idea that he can under any circumstances look like John Lewis or an unhappy picket floars me. It takes me right back from a state of being air-minded to one of being covered-wagon-minded.

No matter what I worried about up in the air, I always pictured the pilot as having nothing to take his mind off the altimeters, range finders and various gauges; and I thought he was too busy to think of money, longer weekends, the capitalistic system and what was said at the last union meeting. Now I am sick enough to go to bed at the discovery that way up there, skidding around a cloud and plotting the right course to dodge the next mountain peak, a superdooper airplane pilot is just a workman with a union card, a letter from a leader and maybe a conviction that the boss is a louse.

I sort of had the notion when I was 5,000 feet up there I was where no national meditation boards, fact finding commissions, union demands or picket lines could touch me. I felt sure the airplane bosses and the pilot were buddies and that the bosses would be as frightened as the passengers if they knew the skippers were sore about anything.

So I hope you have got everything fixed up now for keeps, and

that it can't happen again. If it does, please keep it out of the papers. Here I have put in 15 years getting air-minded, and now all of a sudden I am back where I like bicycling.

Viewpoint on American Loans

(Soviet Alleges America Enslaves Nations It Helps—headline)

I know he is a low, vile bum; He is exploiting me; I have the proof, with more to come— He aids me cheerfully!

He'd make of me a helpless slave, A wooden stooge at best; Full evidence to me he gave— He grants me each request!

We must beware of every tie And wary as we go; There can't be good in any guy Who dishes out his dough.

Let not suspicions fade at all! Beware of any man Who answers to a frantic call And does the best he can.

The Good Samaritan we ban, That tale is pretty lame; When he helped out his fellow man ENSLAVEMENT WAS THE AIM!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when food was not a luxury?

Things we didn't know until now: That Congressman Sol Bloom got his start in life as boss of the Midway at the Chicago World's Fair and that he invented and produced the first hoochy-coochy show in America there. Florella La Guardia, one of Sol's best friends, said so in a laudatory article, urging his re-election. The campaign had been pretty uninteresting and we regarded this development as terrific. To anybody who has watched congress function it is obvious that a hoochy-coochy dance background must be mighty helpful.

Controls are now off liquor. A man can now get inflation and a hangover in one operation.

Medicine Output Hits New Peak; Aspirin in Lead

WASHINGTON. — Consumption of medicine by the American people reached a record peak of about 40 million pounds last year, it is disclosed in a report compiled by the chemical division of the tariff commission.

Production of medicinal preparations by the chemical industry, which is by far the largest producer, exceeded 44 million pounds last year, according to the report. While some of this was produced for export and some was retained for a reserve supply, the greater part was consumed by Americans, both military and civilian.

Aspirin was the largest single item, the report reveals. Eleven million pounds of this and similar mild pain killers were produced, the greater part of this supply presumably passing over drugstore counters.

Running a close second were the sulfa drugs, chemical factories producing nearly six million pounds. This represented a gain of 1,400,000 pounds in a year, the increase being attributed to war demands. Wholesale return from the sulfa drugs was placed at 20 million dollars.

Vitamin production amounted to 2,900,000 pounds, according to the report, with a total valuation of about 50 million dollars.

The report also shows that chemical factories turned out 18 million pounds of perfume and flavoring substances, exclusive of those perfumes extracted directly from flowers. The demand went up about 10 per cent in a year.

'Died in 1950' Sign Shocks Visitors to Wisconsin Cemetery

DOUSMAN, WIS. — "John H. Aplin, born 1885, died 1950." This inscription on a gravestone in the local Ottawa cemetery invariably shocks visitors.

To John H. Aplin, 71, who lives in nearby Eagle, Wis., however, there is nothing particularly amusing about the inscription. When his wife died last January, Aplin, a carpenter, had a monument erected and told the tombstone cutter to put his name on it too. When asked about the date, he said, "Put down 1950. It doesn't make any difference if it's a few years one way or the other. There probably won't be anyone to take care of it when I die, so I might just as well do it myself."

The monument, as a result, bears this inscription: "Alice Aplin, born 1885, died January, 1940. John H. Aplin, born 1885, died 1950."

Aplin has established a reputation as an individualist around Eagle. One of the favorite stories about him concerns the old schoolhouse. When a wrecker tore down the old building, he found a whisky bottle between the walls. In the bottle was a note saying, "We drank the whisky, John Aplin and Stewart."

Teacher Gets Cigars But Sighs for Apples

CHICAGO. — Ex G.I. freshmen at Loyola university make Prof. Paul S. Leitz yearn for the good old days in the teaching profession. Then, apples for the teacher were in vogue. "I could eat those," he says. "Now hardly a week goes by that I don't get at least eight cigars from freshman veterans who have just become fathers," he explains. His complaint: He doesn't smoke.

Blondes Are High

MANILA, P. I. — Blond, blue-eyed babies — described as a byproduct of the recent war — now are selling openly in the market place on Cebu island for 250 pesos (\$125).

The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington

By Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1614 Eye St., N. W.

'Valley Authorities' Favored By Secretary of Interior Krug

REPERCUSSIONS of the speech delivered in Seattle recently by J. A. (Cap) Krug, secretary of the interior, in which he boldly advocated passage of the Columbia Valley authority bill, creating an autonomous regional authority independent of the interior department, for development of the Columbia river valley, are being felt here in Washington. They are being felt particularly by the die-hards within the department itself.

Harold Ickes, long-time predecessor of Krug as boss of the interior department, found such valley authorities distasteful and sought by every means to keep within his department all the power possible over extension of reclamation, flood control, power manufacture and other public land development.

In so doing, he made the bureau of reclamation the largest manufacturer of electric power in the world. Paradoxically, we do not hear the fervid objections to this government manufacture of power, from utility and other opposition interests, that are expressed against TVA, which manufactures electric power on a much smaller scale.

But Secretary Krug has knocked into a cocked hat any idea that he would follow in the Ickes traditions when he told the Public Ownership league in the state of Washington that "there has been extensive, bitter and confused controversy over the best method of attaining the most efficient and effective federal government support and encouragement for that sorely needed economic development. That controversy focused on the Columbia Valley authority bill which my good friend, Sen. Hugh Mitchell, introduced into the last session of congress."

"The idea of that bill was sound, the principles were right, the objective was not only desirable, but, in my opinion, essential to the rapid development of this region. I wish to endorse the idea, principles and objective."

Ready to Fight

Thus equalling his predecessor in plain-spoken bluntness, Secretary Krug has thrown down the gauntlet for another bitter fight in the 80th congress over passage of this bill, and also, although he did not mention it, the bill creating a Missouri Valley authority for the same purposes in the Missouri river basin. Both these bills follow the pattern of the Tennessee Valley authority, and one of the reasons why the two bills, the Columbia river and the

Missouri bills, did not get out of committee in the last congress was the veiled opposition by Secretary Ickes, who was reluctant to give up his authority over the projects. With Krug it is different. "I would like," he said, "to give up some of my power and authority exercised at Washington and see it exercised here."

Krug gave some pointed replies to what he termed "misconceptions" arising about such a regional river basin development body.

First, such a body would not increase federal power in this area.

Second, it would not create a "super federal government," but merely relocate the focus point of certain federal powers and functions already in existence.

Third, it would not replace the federal agencies performing functions in this area which are clearly but a part of a general national program.

Fourth, such a body would not interfere with the rights of existing water users.

Fifth, power would not displace irrigation as the prime responsibility of the federal government.

Sixth, such a body would not interfere with states' rights.

Benefit to All

"The only honest complaint I've heard about setting up an authority in the Columbia valley region is that it would spread low-cost public power more rapidly and more widely, would develop land and mineral resources of the area more quickly and fully, and would with greater success provide the economic basis for a substantial increase in population and living standards."

Whether Secretary Krug also will champion the Missouri Valley authority bill, introduced by Senator Murray of Montana, is not known.

His influence in behalf of the Columbia river bill will most certainly put the measure in a position to receive more generous congressional consideration than was given the Missouri valley measure.

In the meantime, the experts in charge of reclamation and irrigation, the land office and other departments affected are decidedly upset over the thought of losing control of their projects in the Columbia valley in the great northwest and the opponents of regional control of river developments already are marshalling their forces.

Electric Cords

Misused electric cords can be dangerous. Used properly a cord will serve safely for years. Don't use a cord by pulling on the plug where it will wear, or hang it over a door, or through a window, or where it can be pinched. Start a new habit.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



GOOD FOR EVIL . . . Preparing for another time carrying the gospel instead of bombs, Jar the original Goodwill raiders, is shown with his lesson in Japanese at Seattle Pacific college.

School And Grounds Are Transformed By Work

Veteran Janitor Recognized By State Officials

By Mary Bentley

Students and teachers have entered and departed from Newmarket High school during the twenty-four years of its career, and for seventeen out of these twenty-four years Dennis Kelleher, better known to all as "Denny," has been a determined center around which the school and its students revolved.

Seventeen years ago this November Denny became part of Newmarket High. It was far different then. There were no trees along the driveway and sidewalk. In fact there was no sidewalk, there was no velvet-green lawn, no shrubs. The school looked like a huge matchbox perched on a vast expanse of plain mud and dirt, with a driveway extending from one side of the school right around the back to the other side and down through the middle of what is now a fine, level lawn.

A big stone wall separated the school grounds from the yard of the house next to it and the territory in between was used as a dumping ground for everyone.

As soon as possible Denny remedied this by burying the rocks which made up stone wall and digging up all the bushes which grew on the back grounds of the school, burning the territory over and sowing it down and tending it watchfully, carefully until he now has a soft carpet of green grass surrounding all four sides of the school.

With the exception of three long trees, they were all planted by Denny. He dug the pines up down on the bay and transferred them to the school grounds. All this work Denny has done alone only with the aid of his wheelbarrow and shovel and it was five years before he had a lawn that would suit his high standards.

The inside of the school was also a far cry from its present appearance. The floors were dark and slick with too many coats of oil, and the seats and desks had a thin film of oil which was transferred to the students' clothes. Denny worked for one whole summer preparing the school for the fall term.

One week before the school opened in September, the floors were washed and the seats and desks were waxed and the school had a fresh appearance.

of hard work and the school was a better place than it had been for many years.

There were no trees along the driveway and sidewalk. In fact there was no sidewalk, there was no velvet-green lawn, no shrubs.

The school looked like a huge matchbox perched on a vast expanse of plain mud and dirt, with a driveway extending from one side of the school right around the back to the other side and down through the middle of what is now a fine, level lawn.

A big stone wall separated the school grounds from the yard of the house next to it and the territory in between was used as a dumping ground for everyone.

As soon as possible Denny remedied this by burying the rocks which made up stone wall and digging up all the bushes which grew on the back grounds of the school, burning the territory over and sowing it down and tending it watchfully, carefully until he now has a soft carpet of green grass surrounding all four sides of the school.

there has been many changes which the veteran janitor believes are for the best. For one thing, he says the pupils help more today in keeping the school clean than they ever have helped before. This he attributes to Headmaster Andrew J. Crunker who Denny says is "the best thing that ever happened to Newmarket High school." The headmaster teaches pride in the school along with the required course of studies and this ranks him high in Denny's scale of values.

SENIOR CLASS—

Kathleen, played by Alfred and Sophie Pachlopek. It is much more difficult for young people to revert back to childhood which they are trying so hard to leave behind them than it is to advance to mature parts. But Alfred and Sophie put any inhibitions they may have had behind them and were grand little children.

Doris Jarosz as Cousin Anna Rowell and her little dog were an important link in the chain of events which kept the audience at a high pitch. She, as well as the entire cast, moved to and fro about the stage with ease and freedom. Henrietta Lizak, as a mentally unbalanced neighbor, did a superior piece of high school acting. Her pantomime and her costume all showed that a great deal of thought went into the creation of this difficult part which she never lost for a moment while she was on stage.

Miss Brisson, on behalf of the cast, presented Miss Margaret Riley, the coach, flowers and gifts from the cast. Music was furnished by an electric machine at intervals throughout the evening. The work of Primo Pollini who arranged the stage and Caroline Wawskiewicz who had charge of the business and programs were definite contributions to the successful evening. The entire senior class served in some capacity during the evening.

GUESTS—

Charest, Shirley Walker and Lucille Hamel. Deborah Ann Waugh gave two tap solos. John Cook assisted with a few choruses and Thomas R. Rooney was accompanist. This part of the program was arranged by Mrs. Walter Foster.

John Cook, Jr., who has recently returned from Army duty in Germany gave a delightful violin recital including "Romance in F Major" (Beethoven) and a concerto. He was accompanied by Mr. Rooney.

Mr. Cook has a genuine Mittenwald violin made in Mittenwald, Germany, whose only industry is making violins. It is a beautifully toned instrument, about 150 years old. He was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1943, served in General Patton's Third Army. He has studied violin for 10 years and while in Nuremberg continued his study under Prof. Stefan Progel, a concert master, foremost teacher of violin and leader of the Nuremberg Symphony orchestra. Members of the local club and guests, alike, were delighted with Mr. Cook's playing.

Mrs. Pauline Butler and Mrs. Irene Walsh registered guests and Mrs. Mattie Durgin and Mrs. Annie Colby poured from a table beautifully appointed with fall berries and green.

AIRLINES—

The meeting with Captain Larson were Frank C. Barker, superintendent of communications and ground operations, Earl P. Beedoes, manager of station service and Alvin Wyman, manager of ticket office service.

Present representing the airport Commission besides Mayor Mary C. Dundero who presided were, Frank Brooks, manager, Earl H. Elson, John J. Hassett, John Harney and Vincent Taccetta. Philip Davis of Skyhaven, Inc. was among the spectators at the meeting.

A discussion of snow removal problems was held with Clayton E. Osborn, superintendent of streets, giving the Portsmouth angle in explaining the expense and difficulties involved. Pending a decision by the city on the snow removal problem, Captain Larson said the airlines would begin operations.

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