

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Santa Claus Arrives Here Next Saturday

Santa Claus will come to Newmarket Saturday, December 21st, to meet all the children of this town under 12 years of age at the Town Hall. He will have a heavy pack of toys and candy with him and hopes to find a remembrance for each youngster.

Jolly old St. Nick has asked the Newmarket Eagles to arrange for this Christmas party for the eighth consecutive year and because it has grown to be such a popular event, the Eagles felt it best to get the Town Hall. There will be a program by the children, the distribution of gifts and candy by Santa and refreshments served by the Eagles.

Several local industries are contributing to the party and the Eagles under the chairmanship of Henry Labranch, president, and Leo Labranch, Christmas party chairman, are arranging all the details. It is expected that 400 local children will attend.

Members of the Eagles and their wives will enjoy a Christmas party the same evening at Forester's Hall. The Homiak orchestra has been secured for dancing and refreshments will be served.

### TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS HONORED

Dorothy Roy and Mary Anne Grignon have been chosen by the Student Council to represent Newmarket High School at a convention of the New England Student Government Association at St. Paul's School in Concord, December 19 and 20.

## New Members Received At Impressive Ceremony

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, received 24 new members at an impressive, ritualistic ceremony for which they received the high praise of state officers Tuesday night in St. Mary's hall.

There were 90 members present with large delegations from Court of Immaculate Conception, No. 1234, Portsmouth, headed by W. G. R. and District Deputy, Mrs. Margaret Curran; from Court Sacred Heart, No. 1231 of Dover, headed by W. G. R. Mrs. Margaret Mallen; from Court St. Mary, No. 1218, of Rochester, headed by Mrs. Helen Beaupre.

Miss Anna K. Buckley of Dover, worthy state regent, was a special

## UNH Christmas Program To Be Given Dec. 18, 19

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 11 — The annual University of New Hampshire Christmas program, produced by the departments of music, speech and the arts, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 18 and 19 at 8:00 p. m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The most ambitious Christmas program to date, it will feature the University Symphony orchestra, the women's glee club, the men's glee club and the "Ann's" (a girl's quartet) and the mixed chorus. Mr. George Reynolds will direct the orchestras and Professor Karl Bratton will direct the choral units. 320 students are taking part in the program.

Tableaux of traditional Christmas scenes, under the direction of Prof. J. Donald Bachelder of the speech division will be presented. "The Shepherds," "The Three Kings," "The Adoration," and "Christmas Eve," will be shown in tableaux.

On Wednesday evening, the musical parts of the program will be transcribed over a special wire to WHEB in Portsmouth for re-broadcast before Christmas over station WREN of the ABC network.

Thursday evening the Yankee network in Boston, in co-operation with WHEB and the University, will broadcast the concert from 8:30 to 9:00.

Guest, Miss Ella Hughes of Dover, Convert League chairman; Mrs. Helen Casey of Dover, District Deputy; Mrs. Maude Rousseau of Portsmouth, State Secretary; Rev. H. A. Benoit, chaplain, and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor were guests.

Mrs. Beatrice Geoffron, vice regent, presented Miss Buckley and Mrs. Curran with corsages, gifts of the local court. The ritualistic work was in charge of Mrs. Marion Griswold, regent, who attributed the successful evening to her staff of officers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Claire Hamel and Mrs. Lea Marcotte, assisted by members.

## Durham Lions Plan Charter Night, Jan. 28

The newly organized Durham Lions club will receive its charter January 28th at a Charter Night program which will attract members from three states. About 30 men are forming the nucleus of this group which met at Highland House Tuesday night for a dinner meeting.

Capt. Whitale Currie, son-in-law of Dean P. W. Taylor, who is home on terminal leave, spoke on his experiences in the Air Force counter intelligence in Germany before and after the close of the war.

The following committees were named: Charter Night, Ralph Wiggins Russell Smith, program, Harry Smith, Dr. Fred Allen; membership,

Forrest H. Smart, John C. Tonkin, attendance, Thomas B. Moriarty, Perley I. Flitts; constitution and by-laws, Ralph Wiggins; convention and finance, Ernest Trotter, B. E. Huggins.

Publicity, D. B. Nindo, Leon Crouch; civic improvement and community betterment, Irving W. Hershey, Perley Flitts, John D. Hauslein; sight conservation, blind, health and welfare, Joseph Selberlich, Forrest Smart; Christmas decorations, Philip Ham, Forrest Smart, Joseph Selberlich.

Fred H. Durell and Fred B. Philbrick of Newmarket were guests of the group Tuesday.

## Basket Ball Tonight

First Home Game

Newmarket vs. Epping

Season Tickets Available

## Mary Grout Is Farewell Party Guest

Miss Mary Grout, supervisor of the local telephone office left Newmarket Tuesday to assume her new duties in North Conway. She is being replaced by Miss Doris McGowan, supervisor from Exeter.

The operators feted Miss Grout at a farewell party recently at the home of Mrs. Stella Langley. They presented her a gift and she in turn, presented them each gifts. A social evening with dancing and refreshments was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Edna Starr, Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett, Miss Geraldine Foley, Miss Lois Kent, Miss Marjorie Audette, Mrs. Marie Doucette and Miss Grout.

## Santa Guest Next Friday

The annual Christmas party for children of the Community church will be held in the church vestry Friday night, December 20th, at 7 o'clock. Santa Claus himself will be present to give each child a gift from the church school and a box of candy.

A program of Christmas readings and carols by the children is being arranged by Mrs. Norman O. Cilley, superintendent, and Mrs. Thomas Rodman. The candy boxes are being packed by Mrs. Walter Webb, Mrs. Currier Witherell, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie and Mrs. Milton Kimball. The Young People's society will decorate.

## UNH Agricultural Specialists Back

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 11 — The return of two agricultural specialists to the University of New Hampshire has been announced by President Harold W. Stoke.

Stated to rejoin the staff on January 1 as Extension Horticulturist is Edwin John Raamussen, former associate professor and research associate in horticulture at Michigan State College. Norman Halstead Colby, native of New Hampshire and graduate of the University, has returned to the staff as Specialist in Agricultural Engineering.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Raamussen received his master's degree from UNH in 1929 and then he left to join the Michigan State College staff.

Mr. Colby, former instructor and extension assistant in agricultural engineering at the University from 1932 to 1934 and science teacher in Penacook High School, came to UNH from the War Department Corps of Engineers where he spent three years as operations and maintenance engineer at the Franklin Falls Flood Control Dam.

Second hands appeared on watch dials after 1760. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has historical watches and clocks in its Renaissance and Modern Department.

## Navy Yard Vets Ask Preference Rights

Acting as a result of a conference with Civil Service Commission representatives in Washington which was held last week the local Navy Yard Veterans have submitted their "grievs" concerning alleged violations of veterans preference rights at the local navy yard.

## UNH Union Fund At Halfway Mark

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 12 — The University of New Hampshire Memorial Union Fund has topped the halfway mark, reports William L. Prince, UNH Alumni Secretary.

With \$250,000 as a minimum goal for the erection of a Memorial Union Building on the University campus, Mr. Prince says that recent contributions have boosted the fund's total to more than \$125,000.

The Memorial Union Building, which will serve primarily as a student social center at the University, will be erected in honor of 4,000 former students who served in World War II and 148 who gave their lives. Both Alumni and friends of the University are contributing to the project.

## Local Grange Plans Holiday Fete Wednesday

Lamprey River grange will enjoy a Christmas program at its meeting Wednesday night. The lady officers are in charge and each is providing a number for the program.

This committee includes Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Mrs. Eunice Kendrick, Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Ruby Holmes, Miss Leona Dutka, Miss Gabrielle Blanchette, Miss Aline Babineau, Miss Shirley Walker, Mrs. Mildred Rooney.

The election of a master and a lecturer for the coming year will constitute the main item of business.

## Seacoast Regional Takes Stand on Great Bay Area

Because of certain misunderstandings which have arisen regarding the position of the Seacoast Regional Development Association in connection with the development of the Great Bay area, the officers and directors of the Association at a regular meeting held on Friday, November 29, 1946, announced the following as a policy of the Association.

The Seacoast Regional Development Association is concerned with the agricultural, industrial and recreational development of the seacoast area. In this connection it is vitally interested in the elimination of pollution in the Great Bay area, to the end that the people of this area may enjoy the full use of the natural advantages of the Bay.

While the Association has never endorsed nor voted for the creation of an Authority, it is definitely interested in the elimination of pollution from the Bay and other waters.

The Association recognizes that the elimination of pollution from streams is a state wide problem and, further, that it is a problem of all states in New England and other areas and that, as such, a broad and unselfish position must be taken by this association, subordinat-

According to Walter H. Johnston of the organization, the group was represented in Washington last week John Cooperstock, Joseph E. Carroll and Robert H. Entress. These men spoke for the Portsmouth, Boston and Brooklyn yards. Others who were in attendance at the conference were Harry V. Mitchell and Frances M. Perkins of the commission, Joseph Martin, secretary of the speaker of the house of representatives and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers.

The commission, according to Mr. Johnston, agreed to investigate the charges made against the three yards after the grievances were submitted regarding the credential rule and other violations of the Veterans Preference act, especially to 4D employees.

A closed meeting with John L. Sullivan, under-secretary of the Navy was also held and a decision is expected soon.

Representatives of the national organizations of the D.A.V., V.F.W. and the American Legion were also present at the conference.

The Portsmouth Navy Yard Veterans association will meet at D.A.R. hall Sunday to discuss action taken and make plans for further action, Mr. Johnston said.

## Legion Plans Whist Party This Evening

Robert G. Durgin post, AL, is sponsoring a whist party at the Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock. It is open to the public.

The auxiliary will hold a whist party at the Legion hall Friday night, December 27th, with Mrs. Ruth Dalton in charge.

ing its own interests to the general interest of the state.

The Association is heartily in favor of the completion by the State of the studies now being made of the pollution problem and believes such studies should be continued until such time as a complete and comprehensive program can be developed.

The Association realizes that pollution is not only a problem in the case of a recreational development but also a problem from a health standpoint and an industrial standpoint.

The Association believes that its position regarding water pollution can be summarized as follows:

The completion of a state wide study providing all the facts in connection with the problem. The determination by the State of a comprehensive program for the orderly procedure over a period of years for the elimination of pollution.

The Association believes it can render the greatest service to the State of New Hampshire by endorsing such a program. On this basis the Association would look forward to the day when the elimination of pollution in the Great Bay area and other waters could be carried to completion.



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Glorious Fifties

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Hundreds of sensible women of 50 are invaluable to their families; healthy, serene, busy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I AM 50. I am superfluous. I am fitted for no special work. I am faced with dependence upon a daughter, who is burdened with two stepchildren and a new baby, and a son-in-law who frankly doesn't like me. An old admirer, 70, with some property, wants to marry me. Would you think a woman of 50 crazy to marry again? I have been widowed three years."

This is part of the rather stark letter of Wenda White, who lives in Boston. I certainly would advise any woman of 50 or even 60 to marry an old admirer if she wants to, but I'm not sure I'd advise Wenda that way. When she says that she is superfluous and fitted for no special work, she adds unconsciously that she is stupid, and a stupid woman is out of it to make a good wife in middle-age. Sometimes, stupid little beauties in their teens make a success of it, because they learn, and they are cute

### TWO VIEWPOINTS ON MIDDLE AGE

To many women, the later years are the best of their lives. The fifties, sixties, even the seventies and eighties can be full of richness and quiet happiness. After a woman's children have grown up she has a new freedom, and an opportunity to do many things that she could not while her family was her first concern. She can travel, pursue some hobby, study, or do any number of things. Perhaps her greatest joy will be helping to care for her grandchildren. Or she may want to give her time to some charitable work.

On the other hand, some women find the later years a miserable time. They feel useless, unwanted. Nothing seems worth doing. Usually these women have been unhappy all their lives.

Wenda White is 50 and a widow. She is dependent upon her daughter, who has three children. Wenda's son-in-law doesn't like her and takes no pains to hide the fact. A way out has appeared suddenly, however, and Wenda is wondering what to do. An old admirer has asked her to marry him. He has a little property and could take care of her well. She is asking Miss Norris what course to follow.

while learning. But Wenda sounds rather grim. I doubt if she could learn now to be a happy wife.

Note what Wenda tells me in these few phrases. In her three years of widowhood and in the years before it, she never has found any useful work. Not nurses' aide work, not library or kindergarten or tea-room work, nothing that would keep her busy and insure her independence. For the past six years, America has been crying aloud for women workers, has been overpaying them, favoring them—but not Wenda.

Her only child has been heavily burdened with young widowhood, the premature care of babies not her own, the expense and responsibility of motherhood, but Wenda surely wasn't much use. All she admits she did was antagonize her daughter's husband. Perhaps she didn't want Violet to marry a man who already had two children, perhaps she felt that Violet's own motherhood took place too promptly. Whatever it was, instead of making herself adored by this young couple and indispensable to them, Wenda has only made herself disagreeable, and closed that door too.

### Wenda Will Fall Again

Now she proposes to take her various failures, discontents, inefficiencies into still another sphere. Heaven help her old admirer if he gets her! A smarter old man would find a woman who had a good job and liked it, whose family idol-

ized her and shrieked at the thought of anyone walking away with Mom.

A very young wife may have her moods, her limitations, her pretty little faults. But when a woman has lived 50 years without learning the secret of usefulness, service, affection, then she never is going to be anything to anyone, daughter, husband or friend.

But 50 can be a glorious age. I don't mean a shadowy, resigned, wistful time of looking on at life. I mean a time for splendid and useful living. When a woman's hectic early days are over, her children grown, herself freed for all the interests and activities for which she has never had time, she may well enter into the pleasantest years of her whole life. There is some work that a well-developed and experienced woman ought to be interested in by that time, something she is eager to do. Her health will be good if she has learned how to care for herself, and a hundred of the younger desires and dreams will have been brushed aside like the worthless things they were.

Not half enough has been said of the golden autumn beauty of the 50s. Any younger woman contemplating them shudders away with horror. And too many women, reaching them, accept that horror as a true indication of what they mean and help to preserve the delusion that the 50s are a lonely, superfluous time, when one doesn't belong—and isn't wanted, anywhere.

Actually the most useful women in the world are those between 45 and 65, and any woman who doesn't discover it when she reaches the earliest date is cheating herself. She can achieve complete happiness if she will.

### Hotel Manager at 70.

I could cite hundreds of cases of sensible women of 50 and more who are invaluable to their families; healthy, serene, busy. Hundreds more hold positions of dignity and trust; some do both. One woman, 70 years old this week, found herself widowed 20 years ago with a delicate daughter, three small grandchildren and a son-in-law who was tubercular, all to be provided for. There was no talk of being superfluous or untrained from Mary Carter, although for all her 50 years she had been an adored and pampered daughter and wife.

She moved the family to a climate in which Max could live and he is living still. She took over an abandoned hotel, put all her heart and energy into it and runs it at a profit today, with her first birthday in sight. She has enjoyed it, laughed over it, used her imagination on it, and she is the most popular person in her own mountain town today. I wonder what poor Wenda would have made of it?

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

### PEN PAL-PITATION

The way you clutter up the U. S. mails is a national problem. Even with so many of the boys back from overseas (and isn't it about time, too?) You're still making the postman ring twice for letters to and from pals from all corners of this and other countries. Here are your preferences in paper: Your selections in stationery.

Musical Manuscripts—You love the new writing papers that has a different Song Title at the top of each sheet and the first line of the song written all 'round in border effect. You pick the song that fits the situation. For instance, "I Can't Begin to Tell You" would mean—well, that you can't begin to tell him, we suppose.

Novelty Note—You like those tricky decorations—like a picture of two sailors at the top of the paper, with the title "Gobs of Love." And

you're in love with the paper that's printed all over with little charms, like the ones you wear on your bracelets. Of course, you still go for the Jabberwocky paper—but that's an aside.

### TRAGEDY TEEN

Oh, creature fair, calm and serene, Cover Girl on the magazine, Smiling out for my inspection, Your life must be indeed perfection. It's you the Smooth Joe Always takes out, Your clear complexion Never breaks out; You've all the clothes That you can wear, And born you were with curly hair. To gorge banana splits Like Betty Grable! As suits a girl who has Such great looks, You have no spaces in Your date books. You never lack for new romances, Or cut-ins when you go to dances; You never need to know the sting Of waiting for your phone to ring. So be your lot— But mine is tougher— An average teen must Sigh and suffer!

## G.I. Bride Found Bouquet Awaiting Her Had Thorns

She was a G.I. bride, and on her arrival in New York saw her husband on the dock, surrounded by most expensive flowers. Rushing down the gangway she kissed him enthusiastically and said:

"It's awfully good of you, Elmer, to greet me with such a marvelous lot of flowers."

"Never mind the gush," said Elmer; "hurry up and get your coat off and help me sell 'em!"

## Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or Double your money back. When stomach troubles are painful, affecting gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Bismarck. Bismarck gives instant relief to a city at double your money back on return of bottle or 50¢. See all druggists.

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## Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

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## Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread

with FLEISCHMANN'S

FRESH  
**ACTIVE**  
YEAST



• This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.



Always fresh—at your grocer's



## Snow—the "double-crosser"

You can't trust snow. It might have ice under it. And that means trouble—fast! Thousands of destructive accidents each winter could have been prevented by WEED TIRE CHAINS.

For treacherous going, there's no better safeguard than WEEDS. Especially the new WEED AMERICAN V Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAIN. More than a new tire chain—the new idea in traction.

Don't let winter catch you without tire chains. See the dealer who handles WEED CHAINS.



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**OUTPLAYING TRUMAN . . .** Tommy may lack the experience of President Truman as a piano player, and his twin sister, Kathy, may not be a Helen Morgan, but they demonstrate their technique. Their father is Reid W. McGibbeny, industrial arts teacher in Crafton, Pa., high school. When the twins were born they were not expected to live, but now the husky pair provides their 85-pound mother, Mrs. Dorothy McGibbeny, 21, with plenty of excitement, including their piano dunt.



**ANCIENT MACHINE WINS . . .** A contest between the ancient "abacus," operated by a Japanese, and the latest present-day calculating machine, staged at Ernie Pyle theatre, Tokyo, proved the old-time machine the fastest. The "abacus" averaged about 30 seconds faster on all problems. Left panel pictures Pvt. Thomas N. Wood, Dearing, Mo., as he operates calculator, while on the right is shown Kiyoshi Matsuzaki working his "abacus."



**TEL AVIV STATION WRECKED . . .** Workers inspect wreckage of the railway station at Ras El Ain following explosion which completely demolished the building. Terrorists had placed "suitcase bombs" in the small station. Latest development in the Palestine situation is an armed war between Hagannah, the Jewish defense organization, and the Stern gang, Jewish terrorist organization.



**PROGRESS OF COAL STRIKE . . .** Stanley Jarabek's smile turned to a more serious expression as the coal strike continued. As seen in these two views of the New Kensington miner, the first, left, taken as he left the Harmar mine at Harmarville, Pa. At right, after he had been out on strike for several days and things didn't look so bright. Many of the miners have been spending their "vacation" gathering wood.



**SWISS CRASH HERO . . .** Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate Sr., is shown with his son, Capt. Ralph Tate Jr., after the latter had been brought to Meiringen, Switzerland, by one of the Swiss rescue planes. Captain Tate was pilot of the plane that crashed on the rugged glacier. His mother was one of the passengers. Airmen say that the captain's feat of crash-landing the plane on the rugged glacier without loss of life was remarkable.



**INVESTIGATE FEDERAL WORKERS . . .** A. Devitt Vanech, special assistant to Attorney General Clark, who will head the President's commission to purge the government of disloyal or subversive employees.



**FFA RECEIVES GIFT . . .** Gus R. Douglass Jr., 19, of Grimsland, W. Va., president of Future Farmers of America, looks on as John E. Kraft, president of Kraft Foods company, signs \$5,000 check for the FFA foundation. The foundation sponsors various awards and prizes throughout the nation.



**JOINS 'BIG FOUR' . . .** M. de Saint Hardouin, French ambassador to the U. S., who recently arrived in Washington.



**HUNDREDS OF OFFERS . . .** Touched by the sad plight of Joan Elizabeth Riley, 11, Providence, R. I., leukemia victim, hundreds of kind-hearted persons have telephoned hospital with offers of blood for her. She was given five weeks to live so arrangements were made for an early Christmas.



**HEADLINER . . .** John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, shown as he arrived in Washington to accept service of federal court order on recent contempt order. Most labor leaders backed Lewis' stand during trial.



# = High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School  
December 13, 1946

Dear Pal,

Have you been extremely unlucky today? Did the whole world seem to be going against you? Did you flunk that quiz or test and were your Math problems all wrong? Don't give up the ship it's only because today is Friday the 13th. But you have a lot to look forward to—one more week of school and then... Christmas vacation! It would also be wise to utilize your vacation time in studying in preparation for the close of the second marking period especially if you have work to make up or have received one or several warnings.

Eather Tapley who transferred from Colorado is a new member of the Sophomore class. Previous to living in Colorado she attended Amesbury High School, Amesbury, Mass.

Mr. Crocker introduced a new unit on Early Animal Life in Biology class this week by showing movies from the University of New Hampshire on Animal Life. Home Economics students in

grades 7, 8, 9, and 10 had lessons on preparing candy this week as a special Christmas project.

Students in French I have mounted pictures of people and labeled the parts of the body and clothing in French. The pictures are posted in Room 4 in case you "experts" wish to translate them, but as for the rest of us we'll simply have to take a chance and guess.

As a penalty for working on a Biology Unit during Commercial Geography class Josie Wardman has to remain after school every night for three weeks, clean the boards in room 5, dust the room, empty the baskets, close the windows, fix the shades and bulletin boards. For every day that she misses an extra week will be added to the fine. Josie says that she won't miss any... she hopes.

The seventh grade girls are completing dirndl skirts in their Home Ec. class and will start on knitting.

The Eighth grade Science class was talking about plastics. Mrs. Phair asked them to name articles made of plastic and after several students had added their contributions to the growing list, one pupil spoke up and said, "Plastic surgery."

An amusing cartoon has been posted on the bulletin board in the upper hall. It shows a teacher sitting at her desk which is piled high with apples, an innocent class is sitting before her, anxious expressions on their faces. Underneath the picture is the caption, "As you all know, today you get your report cards." An apple a day is said to keep the doctor away. I wonder how it works with bad marks, not very successfully I fear, proper studying is the best remedy for that.

Message of Merit: Character is not suddenly made in a crisis—it is then only exhibited.

This week's lunch menu includes a special, chicken salad sandwiches; Monday, Chopped ham and celery; Tuesday, Hamburgers; Wednesday, Chicken salad; Thursday, Hot dogs; and Friday, salmon. Milk is served every day.

The Juniors are urged to pay their class dues as soon as possible and also not to forget that each Junior has to bring in at least five patrons for the yearbook.

Members of the boys and girls varsity basketball squads have been insured through the cooperation of the School Board, and the assistance of Dr. Baker and Dr. Manning who freely gave their time for physical and dental examinations.

Friday, the boys of grades 10, 11, and 12 were shown films provided by the U. S. Navy, of the Japanese Occupation of Manila.

Charles Stevens provided an interesting program for the Economics classes Monday morning with a talk on Life Insurance, including its value, the kinds and the need for insurance.

Eileen Parent has obtained tickets for the Ice Capades.

Miss Stubb has prepared a new exhibit of pictures in Room five, based on transportation.

Stanley Stee, former member of the Class of 1947, now a soldier in the U. S. Army, visited school and his old classmates Tuesday. Stanley is in the Quartermaster Corps and has been stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia but at the conclusion of his leave will proceed to Camp Stoneman, California, where he will be stationed until he goes overseas.

The Glee Club is preparing a Christmas Pageant for the Christmas Assembly program December 16. The Junior class will have charge of the tree and decorations, and the exchange of names for gifts. And it is rumored that if you will be very good and study hard Santa Claus will be present!

Newslly yours,  
"Ben"

## HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Junior and Senior girls, members of the Home Economics Club sponsored a Christmas Bazaar at the High School Wednesday afternoon.

For the past month the girls have been making articles to sell at the bazaar including stuffed toys, pin cushions, coasters, curtain pulls, towels, handkerchief bag, clothespin bag, luncheon set, purse, holders, dollies and handkerchiefs with crocheted edges. They had also prepared two chocolate cakes, cookies, and brownies for sale and prepared tea and cookies to serve their guests.

It was a great disappointment to the students and advisor, Mrs. Raymond, that only one guest was present besides the teachers and students.

Waitresses were Mildred Bearsto, Rita Cinfo, Mary DeAngelis; Hostesses: Mary Ryan and Cecile Labrecque; Sales girls: Mary Ann Grignon and Francis Roper.

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Range Oil Filters  
Prevent water and dirt from clogging your oil burner, reduce carbon. Only \$1.25 at  
**Burke's Radio and Appliance Center**  
157 Main St., Newmarket, N. H.  
Telephone 104-11

# Port City Personals

## CIVIC ASS'N DISCUSSES PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

A proposed constitution and by-laws for the Sherburne Civic Association were discussed at a meeting of the group last week held after the Christmas supper of the Parent Teachers association of the Sherburne school.

Kenneth Popham, presiding officer, announced that copies of the constitution and by-laws might be obtained at 10 Mason avenue by interested members.

The treasurer's report and minutes of the previous meeting were read by John Durgin, Jr.

The date for the next meeting when the second and final reading of the by-laws and constitution will take place was set for the month of January.

## ROTARIANS SEE DRIVING FILM

At last week's meeting of the Portsmouth Rotary club held at the Rockingham hotel, Richard S. Margeson showed the film, "Teach Them To Drive." The film is an educational movie sponsored by the American Legion in a nationwide effort to teach proper techniques of motor vehicle operation.

## STUDENTS HEAR EXPLORER

Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, noted arctic explorer and lecturer, spoke to the student body of Portsmouth High school this week telling them of some of the fallacies which have been believed concerning life in the arctic regions.

The speaker was introduced by Forrest M. Eaton of the Portsmouth Kiwanis club.

## PHS ALUMNI TO MEET

The Portsmouth High school Alumni association will hold an important meeting at the Junior High school on Parrott avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to President George S. Priddham, Jr.

Policies of the club, scholarships, dues, program for the year and other business of interest to members past and present will be discussed at the meeting.

Among the current activities of the group is the sponsorship of the basketball league which is composed of the following six teams: Elks, Herald, Naval Shipyard, York Alumni and the Naval Prison. Reggie Reed is chairman of the basketball committee.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Sunday, December 15, Navy Yard War Vets G. A. R. hall at 2 pm Purpose: Discussion of protest to Washington.  
Monday, Dec. 16, P.H.S. Alumni Ass'n Meeting at P.J.H.S. 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 18, Rotary Club Hotel Rockingham, 12:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 30, D. A. V. Meeting Court street, Regular business.

## Miss Theda A. Coro Married Sunday

The marriage of Miss Theda A. Coro of Portsmouth, and Robert H. McCary of Byron, Ga., took place at the First Congregational church parsonage at Kittery Point Sunday.

Rev. Edward Newcomb, pastor, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Beamy of Kittery as maid of honor while Vernon Herbert, MoMM 1/s USNR, of Minneapolis, Minn., was best man. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridle, 324 Parrott avenue, this city.

The bride has been employed by the Portsmouth school department for the past four years.

David T. Regan of 87 Morning street observed his 24th birthday anniversary Monday.

Helen Willard of Thaxter road observed her 18th birthday last week.

Bruce Mitchener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mitchener of Auburn, R. I., observed his 19th birthday anniversary Monday. He is the grandson of Mayor Mary C. Dondero of Portsmouth.

Gordon Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay E. Smart of 49 Orchard street, injured his foot this week while working.

Miss Betty J. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nelson of Kittery Point, was confined to her home early this week by illness. She is a member of the editorial staff of the Portsmouth Herald.

Harold K. Schalthaus of Boston, formerly a resident of Parnaway Manor, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cassell and family of 11 Mason avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currier and family of Lowell, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lafond of 22 Denstar road.

Robert Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Popham of 10 Mason avenue, recently observed his 15th birthday anniversary with a family party at his home. Besides his parents, those present included Mrs. Lucille Todd and his two sisters, Marilyn and Shirley Popham.

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**D U R H A M****Durham Fire Dept.  
Answers 85th Call**

The Durham fire department answered its 85th call of the year Monday morning at 10:55 o'clock when the apparatus responded to a call from the home of William A. Lyons on Madbury road.

When fireman Burt D. Cook arrived at the Lyons home where a flooded oil burner was in danger of causing an explosion an engineer's call was sounded but the blaze was extinguished without additional damage according to the fireman.

To date this year the Durham department has responded to 54 still alarms, 25 engineer's calls and 6 bell alarms. This figure is a great deal larger than last year's total, Mr. Cook stated.

**Hospital Vets  
Receive Gifts**

The Camp and Hospital Council composed of committees of organizations throughout Southeastern New Hampshire this week planned to visit the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to distribute Christmas packages to some of the patients there.

The Christmas program is only a part of the work done regularly by the group but this special time included a Christmas tree given and decorated by the members and each of 35 servicemen patients received a package containing five articles.

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**Community  
Church Activities**

The Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor of the Durham community church met with the Dover Ministerial association at Monday's meeting at St. Thomas parish house in that city.

Members discussed and approved the Ely Culbertson quota force plan for international security.

Frederick Walker of the Dover High school faculty spoke before members of the Pilgrim Fellowship group of Durham Community church and the Dover First Parish Church Young People's society Sunday evening at the latter's church telling of his experiences while in the service.

The Women's Guild will sponsor the annual family Christmas party for the church at the community house Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Epping**

The Ladies' Aid society of the Epping Community church will hold an all-day sewing meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Watson Ladd. There will be a basket lunch. The society cleared \$27 from an auction, a feature of the last meeting with Mrs. James F. Brown.

Coming here from Waterboro, Me., Mr. and Mrs. John Hanscom and daughter, Linda, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman and daughter, Caroline, of Sanford, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Maurice F. Brown, Jr., superintendent at Swift company, Burlington, Vt., had as recent guests, his brother, Lewis Brown of this town, and Francis Woods of Epping and Portsmouth. While there, the trio took a trip to Montreal, P. Q., Can. The Epping Men's club met Wed-

nesday evening in the Legion Hall. The guest speaker was Wilfred A. Poirer of Manchester, a member

of the Veterans' Administration. He was a former headmaster at Epping High school.

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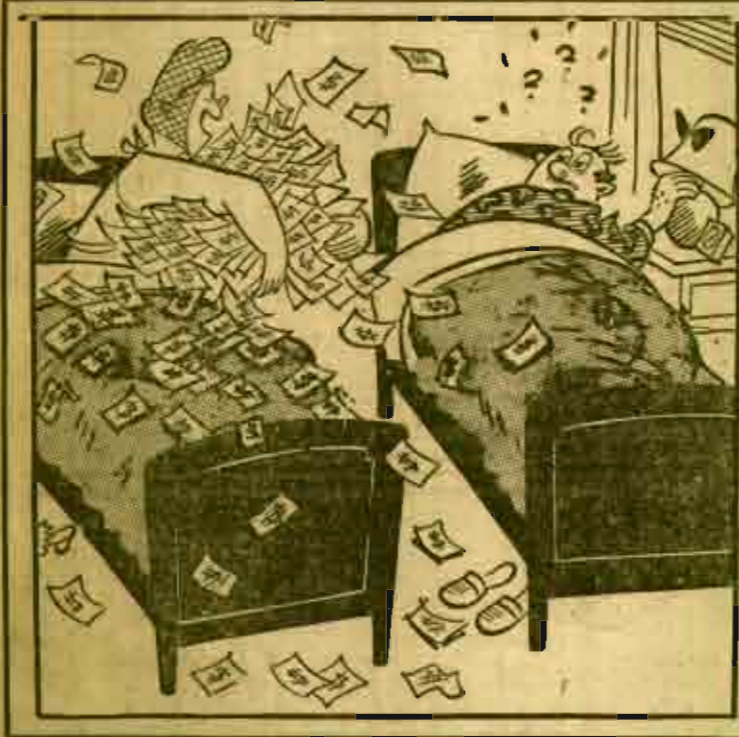
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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I saw it in a dream . . . An' held on!"

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## LEWIS WRECKING COAL INDUSTRY BY STRIKES

WASHINGTON.—Motivating factors behind the coal strike can best be told in a personal vein. I do not wish to get into an argument about the strike. I am biased.

In the first place, this strike against government was deeply stained with politics. Lewis served notice of the breakage of a contract with the government a few days before election. His United Mine Workers men in West Virginia came out against the Democratic senatorial candidate (who won, incidentally). Lewis is now a Republican. He timed his strike politically against a Democratic administration which has chosen to stand up against him in a strong way, and which could possibly break his union, now that election is over.

It is not in that respect I am biased, but solely as regards Lewis and his tactics. Despite his audacity, he never lost a strike during the Roosevelt regime. He always seemed to know where the body was hidden around the White House. When he clung to audacity in the matter of hours and wages, he was on sound ground. Some people turned against him because he called a strike of his vital public utility in wartime. I turned against him when he levied a tax on every ton of coal produced. No labor leader has a right to levy a consumption tax, indeed no one has except a government. When he did that, for what he called a welfare fund, he put himself in the class with Petrillo as a Little Caesar.

## OIL REPLACING COAL

Soft coal is consumed these days mostly by middle class or poor people, and by public utilities (like the railroads and steam electric power plants). The well-to-do and successful people and concerns already have found oil burners to be more reliable than coal, and they rely on this higher cost heat.

Peacetime production of coal is now about the same as 23 years ago, but the value has fallen considerably. Anyway, railroad rates to consumers and the electrical rates largely are fixed by government commissions on the basis of costs. Therefore a strike in coal falls al-

most entirely upon two classes of citizens (not the coal management, which has long since proved to weak to fight Lewis, who has caused the mines to be operated since April by the federal government). These two classes are: those who cannot afford better fuel, and the electrical consumers, the travelers and freight rate payers (you all pay this in the price of your goods). Against these people Lewis has staged five strikes in the past nine years, while constantly failing to keep up the value of his product. (Value of our total soft coal production of 416 million tons in 1921 was \$1,199,184,000 while the total value of just about the same amount, 460 million tons in 1940 was less—\$879,000,000.)

Lewis actually has priced coal out of its normal expectations of expanded use against better fuels by strikes against the companies culminating in a strike against government. He has considerably abandoned demands based upon earnings of the companies (the old plea of unions to capture earnings) and now wants coal prices which will meet his demands. Against such a shortsighted policy in a static if not waning industry, the public has taken steps.

## LEWIS RIDING TO A FALL

The railroads and electrical companies are perhaps the largest users of coal and they are developing other means. Electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad has turned out well and diesel locomotives are handling passenger and freight traffic efficiently and increasingly. Waterpower development is cutting down need for stand-by steam plants and local steam plants.

Now little and big Caesars always kill themselves by taking in too much territory, by wanting too much, and Lewis is getting himself to this point now. If the Democrats do not get him, the inevitable progress of events must restrict his economic significance. I think the miners largely have seen this coming and in recent years have branched out into farming and other enterprises.

I do not wish to get into an argument, as I say, about anything which involves foregone symptoms. Nothing anyone can say or do will be much help. Lewis never loses, they say, but inside information from the government is that he will this time. He started as if he did not expect to lose, breaking the contract he forced on the government only last spring, which included his right of taxation on every ton of coal produced. Then he ordered the government to meet him at 10:30 a. m. on a certain date, and the government did meet him.

## Juries Bar Women

Women are not permitted to sit on juries in many states.



## Broadway Stardust:

The fountain pen firm which introduced the under-water pen soon will bring out an under-water perfume so you will smell sweet while swimming. Greatest invention since soap. . . . Bea Myerson (Miss America of 1945) is organizing a 21-piece all-girl band. They will follow Tex Beneke's crew at the 400 in January. . . . Greenwich (Conn.), home burg for some of the wealthiest people in the world, is in a tizzy with excitement about the identity of the 20 locals who voted Communist. Some of the millionaires there are suspected. . . . Lindy's raised its excellent coffee a nickel per cup. Multiply that nickel by the over 50,000 patrons weekly and get dizzy. . . . How night club concessionaires get rich: The recent half-cent per pack rise in cigarettes prompted concessionaire Ellis to tilt his price a jitney per pack.

Midtown Vignette: Blanche Yurka, a fine actress, got her first stage assignment in ages recently, and therein lies this paragraph. . . . Blanche wearied of playing frowzy character roles in the films and returned to Broadway open to offers. . . . None came—until Eve Wygod (owner of a beauty parlor) persuaded La Yurka to let herself be glamorized. . . . So wot? . . . When showmen saw the "new" Yurka they became entranced and goose-pimply. . . . But the role she got—is that of a "progressive" German woman—mit outd glammer!

Cure of alcoholism isn't as simple as the movies make out. Many such sanitariums around H'wood now charge as high as \$100 daily.

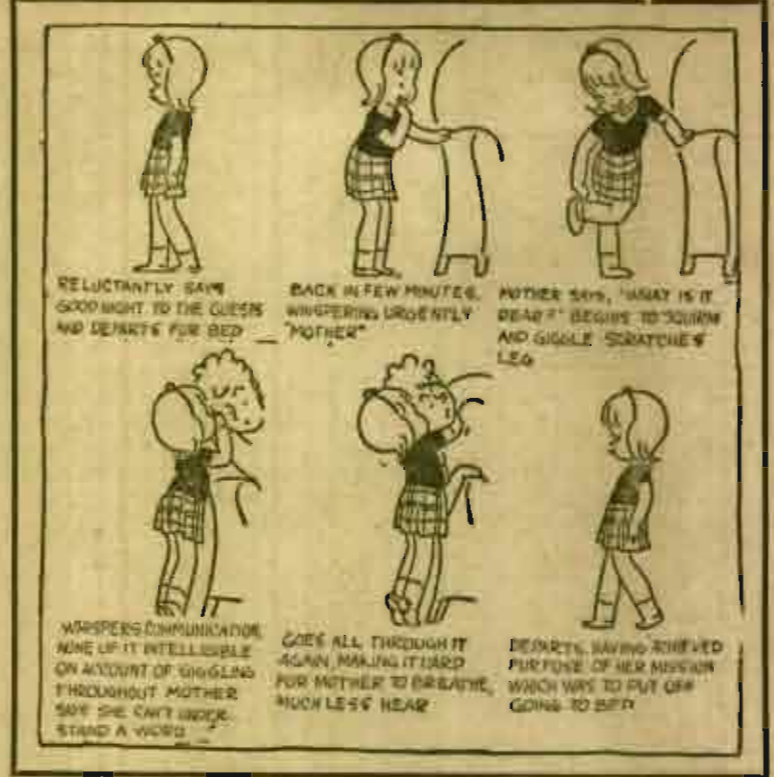
For a little number called "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable wears mink tights—mink, not pink. . . . Really experts are amused at the 10 per cent raise (the newspapers are giving them) when rent controls die—they expect the average tilt to be at least 25. May g. as tall as 60. . . . D. Smart, the may publisher, will offer Elliott Roosevelt \$20,000 for "a good interview" when he returns from Moscow. Elliott is cleaning up a mint, mainly because he became "good copy" following all those press attacks on him for over a year. . . . Street Scene: Sec. of State Byrnes saving a woman from being hit by a bus at 50th and Madison.

The other night in the House of Dixon the swiftdid Joe Mooney quartet started playing its humorous arrangement of "Just a Gigolo." . . . A pleasant-looking young chap (sitting with an older woman at the ringside) became uncomfortable as Mooney started singing the special lyrics directly at him. . . . As the laughter grew, the fellow squirmed. . . . He excused himself and beat a hasty retreat to the lounge room until the song ended. . . . When he returned, his companion teased him about his self-consciousness. . . . "But he was singing it right at me," he remarked, "and everyone was laughing." . . . "My dear," the woman replied, patting his hand, "Joe Mooney was singing directly at your imagination. You see, Joe is blind."

The Intelligentsia: Henry Miller's novel, "Tropic of Capricorn," (banned in the U. S.) has been one of France's (English-language) best sellers. It recently was translated into French and was banned! . . . Tom Costain, author of "The Black Rose," a click, has finished a new one, due in March, "Money Man." . . . "Contact," Nebraska penitentiary's publication, features "profiles" under the title of "Prisonabilities."

## WHISPERS

By Gluyus Williams



# Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Reinstating Insurance

Because of the many inquiries concerning lapse of National Service Life Insurance policies and their reinstatement provisions, here are given steps for such reinstatement:

National Service Life Insurance, which has lapsed because of failure to pay a premium within the grace period of 31 days from the due date and which has not been surrendered or its cash value, may be reinstated in accordance with regulations upon written application signed by the applicant and, except as provided as to level premium term, upon payment of all monthly premiums in arrears with interest from their several due dates at the rate of 5 per cent, compounded annually, and upon submission of evidence of insurability satisfactory to Veterans' administration. Any National Life Insurance on the level premium term plan which has lapsed may be reinstated within the term upon written application, payment of two monthly premiums and evidence satisfactory to the VA that the applicant is in good health. If application is made within six months after date of lapse or within six months after August 1, 1946, whichever is later, reinstatement may be effected upon payment of two monthly premiums if the applicant is in as good health on the date of application and tender of premiums as he was on the due date of the premium in default.

The insurance act of 1946 provides that in any case in which application for reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance is made prior to January 1, 1950, the fact that the applicant is in good health will not be denied because of any disability or disabilities, less than total in degree, resulting from or aggravated by active service.

## Questions and Answers

Q. My brother enlisted in the army September 14, 1942. He was in the ordnance department and went overseas in September, 1943, served in India and then China until June, 1946. While overseas he got into trouble July 29, 1945, and he was

held in the guard house and court martialled. His sentence was life in prison. He was brought back to the states in June, 1946, to serve his time in Leavenworth prison. Is there any way we can get him back in the army? He is the only one to support my mother.—L. S., Seattle, Wash.

A. The army has set up a rehabilitation program under which men convicted of crime while in the armed services may win their way back into good standing in the army and society. Generally speaking, however, this is a long process and a veteran must prove his ability and his willingness to win his freedom. However, apparently your brother is guilty of a serious crime and, as we do not know the circumstances, it would be difficult to determine his status. There is apparently nothing you can do about it. If he is in line for the rehabilitation program, the army will institute the steps he must follow until his case can be reviewed by army officials and finally by the President.

Q. I have a girl friend in England and she has a baby by me. We were to be married before I came home, but never were. The baby is 6½ months old. I would like to know if she can come to the United States to me. If so, can she come at government expense? If she cannot, how much will it cost her to come on her own expense?—G. B. M., Italian, Ga.

A. This is a case which must be decided on its individual merits. The army in some instances has recognized illegitimate children. You should submit your case to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., for a ruling.

Q. I was in the army four months and I was discharged under Section II, circular 397, war department, 1942. How does this law read or what benefits would I be entitled to under the G.I. bill of rights?—L. C. R., Thorpe, Wis.

A. Section II of the army regulations pertains to minors who have obtained admission into the army by falsely giving their age or without the proper consent of their parents. I believe, however, that you are entitled to provisions of the G.I. bill, but you should consult your nearest Veterans' administration.

Q. Would desire any information concerning reserve commission for former flight officers to second lieutenant?—H. K., Lincoln, Neb.

A. Write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. Were military prisoners in the United States ever imprisoned with civilian prisoners?—J. H., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Until the establishment of the United States Military Prison at Leavenworth, Kans., such prisoners were sent to penitentiaries with civilian prisoners.



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Impurities may be causing backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, itching on nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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## DOAN'S PILLS

## Woman's World

Avoid Last Minute Shopping;  
Sew Simple Gifts at Home

By Erta Haley

ONE charming neighbor of ours always says, "Isn't it funny how you think your Christmas list is complete and you find at the last minute you've neglected someone I've never seen it to fail."

I think most of us have that experience nearly every year, and then we're in a dither trying to do last minute shopping when every thing is picked over completely, and there just isn't enough time to select a proper gift.

There's a solution, however, which you'll find a lot easier to follow than trying to shop. Spend the time at home and see what you can make out of your sewing basket. There are lots of things that can be made out of bits of gay cloth or a ball of yarn which are welcome fill-in gifts.

I don't suppose any women ever had enough pot holders, because they do get their share of wear, scorching, etc. You can really make attractive pot lifters by using odd



Sew instead of shopping...

bits of colorful material, or even oilcloth. Any neighbor or friend will be happy to receive a fresh pair of them among her gifts.

Another friend of mine who likes children always has plenty of things on hand to give the youngsters when they bring her cookies or do errands for her. She makes a hobby out of yarn dolls which are the most attractive things you've ever seen. Quick to make, too, they're ideal for the last minute gift.

## Quickie Gift Ideas

Rayon and cotton toweling make nice tray or luncheon sets. Cut doilies 12 inches by 18 inches and finish off by raveling the edges to make a fringe. The napkins can be made 12 inches by 12 inches and may also be raveled. A set of four, six or eight of these will make an especially nice gift for a busy homemaker.

Here's a tip for making some things of odd boxes. Use them for lingerie cases, handkerchief or hose containers. Cover them with cloth or wallpaper, and use a contrasting color on print for lining.

You haven't time to knit mittens? Well then, make them from old sweaters. Cut a pattern slightly larger than hand size and machine stitch around the pattern to outline the mitten pieces and prevent raveling. Use a whipstitch or buttonhole stitch in contrasting colored yarn for finishing the mittens.

Another idea for mittens is to make them out of an old suede jacket and then sew bits of fur around the cuffs, or use fur for lining.

Decorative head bands are nice for teen-agers and don't take long to make. Use embroidered felt in bright warm colors, sequins on a wire frame, or fur or feathers.



For almost forgotten gifts.

## String and Stocking Dolls

## Use Odd Scraps of Material

To make string dolls, gather all the bits of odd string you can find. Wind the string, both coarse and thin pieces together, around a small piece of cardboard which has been cut two or three inches long. Tie at the top and cut at the bottom. Divide the thicknesses for arms, legs and body. Tie at the neck and waist, clip arms the proper length and tie. Then tie off feet for boy dolls. Color them by simmering in dye. Make some red, some green and perhaps others yellow.

If you want to make a glamor doll, use sequins from an old dress as trimming, adding glitter here and there, on hands, toes, face and body.

To make a stocking doll, select a man's sock or some of the short socks your son or daughter have used. Clip off the toe part, and use the material to make fat little arms for the doll. The rest of the foot should be cut in two and stitched to make the legs. Stuff with cotton batting, shape the head with stitching and embroider eyes, nose and mouth.

If you want to dye the sock in a brilliant color, do this before making the doll. Scarlet is a good color to use for a doll of this type. Simmering in the dye bath for 8 to 9 minutes will do the trick. The sock should then be rinsed in cold water and allowed to dry thoroughly.

## Lapel Pins, Pictures.

## Teddy Bears, Niece, Too.

White pipe cleaners are inexpensive, and they can be used to make clever lapel ornaments for teen-age girls. Simply dye the pipe cleaners to a desired shade and let dry thoroughly before attempting to shape them into dolls or other ornaments.

If you are making a dancing doll, use one pipe cleaner for the head and body, another for the arms, still another for the dancing legs and a fourth for her skirt. A boy dancer will take two more for the legs and trousers, a part of one pipe cleaner for the feet, and a part of another for scarf and sash. Any combination of colors may be used.

Charming pictures can be made from cloth, and they're a nice addition for a youngster's room. You can use as your guide a page from a child's book. Use thin cotton material in any desired color, dyed, if necessary, and cut patterns on cloth from the picture you are using for a model. Mount these on another piece of cloth and use a simple wood frame.

Discarded terry cloth bath towels are excellent material for making teddy bears that young fry like to carry with them. There are patterns available for making the bears, or you can make one of your own if you're good at drawing. It's a good idea to dye the towel if it's white and you may use brown or pastel. Be sure to decorate the teddy bear with a red ribbon tongue, button eyes and red ribbon bow tie.

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

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185 field goals

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THE NEW "Eveready" flashlight cell literally blasts darkness with a dazzling beam of powerful white light. And does it for nearly twice as long as famous pre-war "Eveready" batteries. Because this new cell packs 93% more energy! Service from "Eveready" flashlight batteries is nearly doubled...yet you pay no more for this far greater value! For longer life of brighter light...get these new "Eveready" flashlight batteries!

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93%  
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Nearly twice the electric energy...almost ten times longer life of brilliant white light than even famous pre-war "Eveready" batteries...at no extra cost. That's today's big-energy "Eveready" battery, as proved by the "Light Industrial Flashlight" test devised by the American Standards Association.





# The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Theo A. Coolidge  
Business and  
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge  
Editor

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,  
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The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

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

## LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS TEL. 61-14

At the last regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Wesley Pierce; Overseer, Robert Coker; Lecturer, Lucille Pierce; Steward, still open; Asst. Steward, Florence Zych; Chaplain, Ethel Thompson; Treasurer, John Conlon; Secretary, George Hill; Gate-keeper, John Pierce; Ceres, Eva Jennison; Pomona, Helen Caldwell; Flora, Florence Hill; Lady Asst. Steward, Helen Zych; and on the Executive Committee, Alice Allen.

The Grange whist party committee for the month of December is Betty Venera, Helen Caldwell, Robert Davis and Leonard Demerit. Whist and dancing every Friday evening at the Grange Hall.

Miss Dorothy Hand of Santa Monica, California visited her aunt, Mrs. Russell Allen on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinney and family of New Haven, Conn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their summer home, Hilltop Farm. They had as week-end guests newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Larry Munroe. Mrs. Munroe was the former Cecile Lynch who spent several summers here with Mr. and Mrs. Spinney.

Miss Harriet T. Coombs, of Whitingsville, Mass., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Esther Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce motored to Shirley, Mass., Sunday.

Radio Repairing.  
Quality Repairs at Reasonable  
Prices.  
**Burke's Radio and Appliance  
Center**  
157 Main St., Newmarket, N. H.  
Telephone 104-11

## IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

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

Friday - Saturday December 13 - 14  
PAUL KELLY — SHEILA RYAN  
KENT TAYLOR — JEROME COWAN  
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"  
MONTE HALE — ADRIAN BOOTH  
JO ANN MARLOWE  
"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"

Sunday - Monday December 15 - 16  
HENRY FONDA — LINDA DARNELL  
VICTOR MATURE — CATHY DOWNS  
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday, December 17-18-19  
JUNE HAVER — GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
VIVIAN BLAINE — VERA ELLEN  
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"  
(In Technicolor)

## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

December 10, 1926

M. T. Kennedy has had a new door put in his store front.  
Carl Mathes is spending the winter in Florida, where his brother Fred Mathes, is located.

Miss Eileen Haley is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic hospital in Boston.

Charles H. Pepler, formerly of this town, will retire from business to his home in Providence, R. I.

E.E. Davis has shown a copy of "Holbrook's New England Railroad Guide," issued September 15, 1949, from which we take the following: "Trains leave Boston for Portland at 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Distance 111 miles. Fare, \$2.00. Running time, 5 hours. Newmarket to Boston, \$1.30." The price of the guide was 3 cents.

### Forty Years Ago

December 14, 1906

The high school boys are forming a basketball team.

Miss Laura Hayes of Alabama is visiting Miss Jane Emerson.

Herbert Gray is assisting at the office of the American Express company during the Christmas rush.

John Walker is putting steam heat into his residence, and also making other improvements to his buildings.

Misses Alice and Bessie Leavitt have gone to Pasadena, Cal., where they will be employed at the Wentworth hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Joy started for Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday morning, where they will reside.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt C. Durgin, a Free Baptist clergyman, educator and lecturer of note, long prominently identified with Rockingham county towns, died December 3 at the home of a daughter in Springfield, Mass. Dr. Durgin was born in Thornton on March 29, 1830.

He was ordained to the ministry on September 8, 1858, and at one time held a pastorate in Newmarket.

## M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday  
2 Big Features 2  
Marshall Thompson  
George Tobias

in  
"GALLANT BESS"

also  
Frank Morgan - Keenan Wynn

in  
"THE COCKEYED  
MIRACLE"

Sun., Mon., Tues.,  
Robert Young - Barbara Hale

in  
"LADY LUCK"

Wednesday, Thursday  
2 Features 2

Andrea King - Helmut Dantine

in  
"SHADOW OF A  
WOMAN"

also  
Russell Hayden - Inez Cooper

in  
"NEATH CANADIAN  
SKIES"

A sale and supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church on Wednesday of last week, was favored with an ideal day and evening and was quite a success. It will net them not less than fifty dollars. Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. Dr. Towle, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Martin, Miss Ellison and Miss Hattie Chapman were in charge.

The Turks call the turkey the American bird, since its original habitat is North America.



## Star Laundry Co.

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

CLEANING SERVICE  
TO YOU ALSO

DRY CLEANING AS  
IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886  
Exeter, N. H.

## MAGUIRE and PRESCOTT

27 HILL STREET

Now Located at

DOVER, N. H.



Furniture for every need

We have added a shop for reconditioning  
pieces as you desire them.

Call us for moving, trucking and crating for  
shipment.



## GET OUR "PLUS" SERVICES When You Buy Fuel Oil!

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY: You order  
just once. No worries about  
forgetting to re-order!

METERED TANK TRUCKS: Deliver  
full, honest measure for your  
fuel oil dollars!

COURTEOUS TREATMENT: No oil  
stains—no ruined shrub!

CLEAN MOBILHEAT: Promotes com-  
bustion efficiency—delivers  
high heat values!

HEAT-SAVING HELPS: Free tips to  
help you get all the heat you  
pay for!

Get Complete Mobilheat  
Fuel Oil Service!

# Mobilheat

SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL



## H. R. HAINES COMPANY

TEL. 109  
NEWMARKET

TEL. 56  
DURHAM



## Church Services

**Durham Community Church**  
 Sunday  
 9:30 Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.  
 10:45 Morning worship service.  
 6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship

Philco Auto Radios now in stock for immediate delivery

**Burke's Radio and Appliance Center**  
 157 Main St., Newmarket, N. H.  
 Telephone 104-11

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

With the  
 Compliments of  
**T. A. GROVE**  
 Refrigeration Service  
 Greenland, N. H.  
 Tel. Portsmouth 2623-21  
 and  
**WALTER SEWALL**  
**FIXIT SHOP**  
 Newmarket, N. H.  
 Tel. Newmarket 52

# NEWMARKET BRIEFS

8:00 p.m. Older Young People's group meets in the parsonage for discussion.

**St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church**  
 Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor  
 Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor assistant pastor

Sunday, 7-9-11 A.M. Masses—4 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.  
 Week days, 7 A.M., Mass.  
 Saturday, 3 and 7 P.M. Confessions.

**Lee Congregational Church**  
 10:30, church school  
 11:30, morning worship service.

**Newmarket Community Church**  
 Sunday  
 9:30, church school.  
 11:00, morning worship service;  
 5:30, Young People's society;

**Durham, Munkland Hall**  
 Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

### NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor under the Will of Edwina C. Baril late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Harold F. Baril  
 Executor u/w Edwina C. Baril  
 Dated December 4, 1946

The Eagles are remodeling their club house and strengthening the floor with steel girders. They hope to add showers and lockers for their baseball team and to paint the entire inside of the building. They have new chairs and tables in the downstairs clubroom already.

The Home Economics department held a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Stella Langley's home Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon and a social afternoon followed.

Mrs. Alvina Labranch was hostess to the American Home department Thursday evening.

John P. Priest of Richmond, Va., represented the University of New Hampshire at the inauguration of George Matthews Modlin as fourth president of the University of Richmond November 10. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was guest speaker for the occasion.

Harry Basset is employed by Charles Jones at a garage in Newburyport. Mrs. Alice Brackett of Newburyport has been visiting Mrs. Nora Basset.

Joseph Bennett is employed as office manager for Myrna Shoe Co. in Manchester.

There is some interest in reviving the ping-pong tournaments which were so popular in Newmarket a few years ago.

The Newmarket Gun club is held up for the moment for lack of ammunition. The shooting enthusiasts hope to get going as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton took the 6th degree, the State degree, in the grange Wednesday night at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catinsau of Lawrence, Mass., and their two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labranch of 37 Elm street over the past week-end.

At present there are about 3,400,000 more marriageable men than women in this country.

## Guild Sale Is Successful

The Community Guild held a successful Christmas sale and turkey supper in the church vestry recently netting the organization nearly \$350. The parcel post table was an innovation this year with articles from the White House, from such celebrities as Marjorie Mills and Kate Smith, from movie actors Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers, Edgar Bergen and wives of state officials; Mrs. C. M. Dale and Mrs. Chester Dale going up for auction. Walter Webb served as auctioneer. Several wool blankets and puffs which the Guild bought a short time ago were auctioned off and a

large assortment of fancy work, home made toys and aprons was well patronized.

The fancy work was in charge of Mrs. Fred Philbrick, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Mollie Brackett, Mrs. Edna Knowlton, Mrs. George Hardy; parcel post, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Mrs. Marion Deming, Mrs. Annie Colby; toys, Mrs. Margaret Harvey.

The turkey supper was prepared by Mrs. Lydia Hilton, Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Mabel Schanda; tickets, Mrs. Hannah Webb; tables, Mrs. Hazel Johnson; waitresses, Miss Guyneth Allen.

U. S. Government Surplus  
 All Rubber, 5 buckle  
 Sea Arctic  
 \$5.00

**PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP**  
 Newmarket



## The SQUAMSCOTT RESTAURANT

Front Street, Exeter, N. H.

On the Square

Steaks, chops, sea-food,  
 sodas and sandwiches

H. W. Cail, Prop.

## SHE'D LIKE FURNITURE

ILL BET!!!



Your lady of the house would like something new to brighten up a spot here and there in her home.

Choose from our wide range of lamps, chairs, tables and other occasional pieces or let us replace an entire room with comfortable, attractive furniture.

We deliver to your door and arrange your selections on an easy budget plan.

**J. E. LOTHROP PIANO CO.**  
 FRANKLIN SQUARE DOVER, N. H.

## ENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

Insurance — Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

## ❖ ❖ GIFTS ❖ ❖

PRACTICAL PRESENTS, GAMES AND TOYS  
 FOR FATHER, MOTHER, GIRLS AND BOYS

Mother	Father	Sister	Brother
Chair	Smoking Stand	Skis and Poles	Telegraph Sets
Table and	with	Dolls	Snow Shovel
Cabinet	Magazine	Doll Bed	Work Bench with
Table	Combination	Doll Bureau	Tools
Coffee Maker	SMOKERS	Doll Bunk Beds	Double Runner
pc.)	Ash Tray and	Doll Cradle	Skates
Set	Lighter Combina-	Doll High Chair	Drum
re Cooker	tion	Doll Lawn Swing	Cart
Mattress		Doll Trunk	Scooter
Head	Radio	Doll Tea Set	Pedal Car
Bridge, Table	Combination Radio	Doll Carriage	Paracycle
in-up Lamp	and Record	Cuddley Teddy	Rockinghorses
Pillow	Player	and Dog	Pull-toys
Electric Appliances	Desk	Blackboard	Sleds
Hum Cleaner	Easy Chair	Toy Ironing Board	Checkers and
Iron	Foot Rest	Table and Chair Set	other games
Clo	Suitcase	Vanity Bench	
Bro	Heating Pad	Bed Lamp	
Curli		Pin-up Lamp	
		Vanity Set	
		Desk	
		Record Player	

**Ralph E. Meras Co.**

Complete Home Furnishers

PHONE EXETER 214-W

"It Will Pay You To Shop in Exeter"







## BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"But, Mom, you'll HAVE to buy me one! Unless you want me on your hands forever!"

## WHERE HE LEFT OFF



Indians, like elephants, are said never to forget anything. An eastern sportsman had been on a hunting trip. As he was leaving he was telling his Indian guide about some fishing experiences. The Indian listened in silence.

"Do you like trout?" the sportsman asked, preparing to launch into one of his best fish stories.

"Sure," replied the guide, briefly. At that point the train pulled out, and the conversation was forgotten as the easterner settled into his seat.

Next year the sportsman went west again to hunt in the same locality. When he got off the train he found his guide standing on the platform. The sportsman raised his hand in friendly tribal salutation.

"How," he exclaimed, "Fried," answered the Indian.

## The Test

Overheard conversation between two young urchins on a street in Manhattan:

"Hey kid, what school do you go to?"

"P.S. 183."

"Yeah? I go to P.S. 183, too."

"Betcha don't."

"Betcha million bucks I do."

"Yeah, wise guy. Then what's the name of the truant officer?"

## Neglecting Business

An old New Hampshire storekeeper was breathing his last, and a sorrowful family surrounded his bed of pain. "Is Ma here?" he asked wearily. "Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?" "Yes," "And the other five boys?" "Yes," "And the girls?" "Yes Zeke."

The failing patriarch struggled to a sitting position. "What's the big idea?" he shouted. "Who's tending the store?"

## Horseplay

The penny-pinching resort landlady had placed a sign in her dining room which read:

"In these hard times we should put a bridle on our appetites."

To this a vacationing wag had added: "A bit in the mouth is better."

## Intangible Assets

"Hello, Tom, off for a vacation?"

"No, I've just come back."

"Feel any change?"

"Not a blame cent."

## WITH DIPLOMAS



Customer—A dozen eggs, please. Grocer—We have first grade eggs, second grade eggs, third grade—

Customer—Don't bother any further. Just give me some that have graduated.

## HOW TO FLATTER



Albert—You dance wonderfully well.

Bertha—I wish I could say the same thing about you.

Albert—You could if you would be like I do.

## Quick Thinking

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were out looking at the shops. Suddenly the Mrs. stopped dead outside a milliner's window.

"Oh, George," she said presently, "I've been thinking that . . . er . . . this hat of mine is . . . er . . . becoming . . ."

"So it is," replied her husband, taking her arm and walking on, "so it is Janet, very becoming."

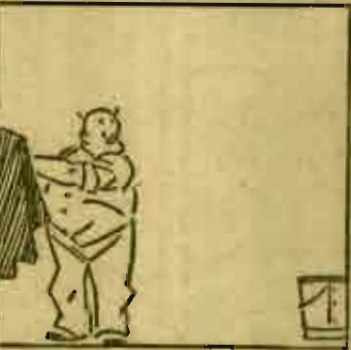
## Chickens Get 'Lost'

"Rastus, do the people who live down the road from you keep chickens?"

"Dey keeps some of 'em, sah."

## POP

I'D LIKE TO HAVE A HAND IN LAYING THIS CONCRETE FLOOR, COLONEL!



## A Good Record

Clerk—Sir, I'd like my salary raised.

Boss—Well, don't worry. I've raised it every week so far, haven't I?

## By J. Millar Watt

I'VE NO OBJECTION—



—AS LONG AS YOU DON'T PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT!



## Quite a Record

A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with the Challenge garage.

"Do you have 'Two Red Lips and Seven Kisses'?" she asked.

"No," answered Fred Fugel, "but we have two tom cats and seven kittens."

"Is that a record?" she asked.

"Well," said Fred, "we think it is."

## Helpmate

After Mrs. Bently had cut the lawn, front and back, she puffed:

"Gosh I'm plumb wore out! And we're going fishing today, too."

"Why don't you stay home and rest?" a friend asked her. "You say you don't give a hang about fishing, anyhow."

"And I don't," said Mrs. Bently, "but the mister takes me along to dig the worms and bait the hooks!"

## Demonstration

A seasick sailor was leaning over the rail. The captain, standing nearby, said sternly, "You can't be sick here."

The sailor regarded the captain a minute, then said, sadly, "Watch."

## TIME STANDS STILL



Ann—I've decided that I won't be married until I'm 25.

Doris—And I've decided not to be 25 until I'm married.

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

## Just Too Late!

The station agent from the small western town was making his first trip to New York City. He was interested in seeing the seals in Central park and the skyline, but the great moment of the visit was to be his appointment with the lawyer for his railroad whose offices were in the Empire State building.

The lawyer was a big man and a busy one and he could not help being a little surprised when the agent did not arrive for the interview. It was not until nearly two hours later that a faint knock was heard on the door, and the little agent limped in.

"What a climb," he gasped as he collapsed into a chair. "Eighty flights of stairs."

"Good heavens, man," exclaimed the lawyer, "why didn't you take the elevator?"

"Well, I planned to," said the agent, "but it pulled out just as I got there."

## Playing Safe

A lovesick but suspicious sailor bought name stationery for his girl with her name and address imprinted thereon. "Will that be all?" asked the salesgirl.

"No, just to make sure, you'd better print on each sheet 'Dear Herbert.'"

## Use It Right Over

He—The bank has returned your check.

She—Isn't that just wonderful! What shall we buy with it this time?

## Nothing to It

Graduate—I'm indebted to you, sir, for all I know.

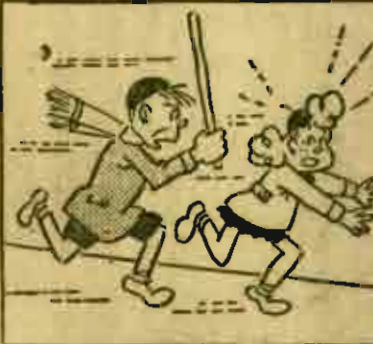
Professor—Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle.

## Elusive Mate

Woman—A husband like yours must have been hard to find.

Neighbor—He still is when I want him.

## SILENT SAM



## By Jeff Hayes



## CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Those men who drive the fire engines must be good if they can squeeze in there!"





Larger Women's

CARDIGAN  
SWEATERS

100% Wool \* V Necks

\$4.95

Dark Blue — Old Blue  
Dark Green — Rose

Cardigan  
SWEATERS

\* Fine and Course Weaves  
\* Attractive Styles

ALL 100% WOOL

\$4.95 to \$8.95

\* Black \* White \* Dark Green  
\* Brown \* Dainty Pastels



BLOUSES

Crepe Blouses

SHORT SLEEVES

\* Tailored Styles \* High Necklines  
\* White \* Rose \* Maize

Sizes 34 - 38

\$3.95

Crepe Print

CAP SLEEVES

\* Pink with Black  
\* Aqua with Brown



Styles similar to those illustrated

Slip-On

SWEATERS

\* High Necks \* Turtle Necks  
\* V Necks

ALL 100% WOOL!

\$3.25 to \$7.95

\* Pastels \* White \* Black  
\* Brown \* Dark Green  
Fine and Course Weaves

100% WOOL  
COAT SWEATERS

\$6.95 to \$9.50

Dark Blue - Dark Rose - Winterberry

GEORGE B. FRENCH COMPANY

Portsmouth's Leading Christmas Store



## Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Basketball has at long last again taken over top spot in sportsdom's limelight with King Football reluctantly abandoning his throne in the Great Bay Area.

Newmarket has played York and Woodbury already and faces Epping at home tonight and Portsmouth's Clippers are well on their way to Berlin where they face the Mountaineers in the Port City lid.

Independent teams of the area have games under their belts and the Alumni League in Portsmouth will finish its second week of play tomorrow. Through the first two evenings of play in the latter league we find the Herald team at the top with two wins with York with its first game won also with 1900 as a rating. Top scorers in the opening nights of play were Nick Cousens of the Herald team tallying 24 points in two games and Wilbur "Rusty" Sharples of Newmarket playing for the Shipyard five tallying a 21 total for two games. Individual game scoring honors last week went to George

Rafferty of the Elks who slipped 8 field goals through the strings for 16 points against the Herald in the 32-31 score game to open the league's 1946-47 season last Thursday evening.

Football still is having a hard time being reconciled to its passing however as football banquets, all-state teams etc., still are being given and considered throughout the area.

Speaking of All-State teams, your writer attended a very fine meeting of the New Hampshire Sports Writers Association at Claremont last Saturday and participated in the election of its all-team which will be released soon. It was by no means an easy job to select the "best" men of the fine 1946 field, but the job was done in an efficient, amiable and satisfactory manner at the Claremont Eagle office last week. Among those present at the meeting were Bill Stearns of Dover; Ruel Colby of Concord; Ted Rouillard and Walt Roginski of Claremont; Ralph Fenna of WKXI, Concord; Jack Kane, WHEB, Portsmouth; Sam Clemons of Laconia; Irving Campbell of Hampton; Bob Kennedy of the Portsmouth Herald; Yours Truly as well as Dick Hartford, Jack Hersey and Tom Kane of Portsmouth and Arthur Toll of Northwood. Both of the latter men are football officials. Ballots were also sent in by representatives from Nashua and Manchester papers.

### CLASS B PIGSKIN CHAMPS

#### HONORED AT DINNER

Praise for the Portsmouth High Clippers winning Class B football team as well as for the lightweight junior varsity squads was given Tuesday night at the annual football testimonial dinner held at the Junior high gymnasium.

After a turkey supper, John "Flash" Ramsay was called upon to sing and his selection was "Paper Doll." Next on the informal program was a boogie-woogie piano selection by Howard "Shadow" Livingston.

Gov. Charles M. Dale was introduced by Athletic Director James M. Culberson and the governor paid tribute to the Clippers.

The other men seated at the head table were then introduced by Mr. Culberson including Philip Sanderson of the Manchester Union, Portland Press Herald and Boston Globe; Jack Kane, WHEB; E. B. Marriner, submaster of PHS; Herbert Hagstrom, principal of the junior high; Raymond I. Beal, superintendent of schools; Dr. Thomas MacFarlane, team physician; Ernest Dorr, lightweight coach; Edward Robinson, varsity coach; C. C. Sanborn, headmaster at PHS; Muri Messersmith, basketball coach; Robert G. Kennedy, Portsmouth Herald; W. C. Harriman, JV basketball coach; John Wiggin, Great Bay Pilot and Thomas Kane, football official.

Jack Kane presented the Thomas Kane memorial trophy which is to be presented to the school winning the Dover-Portsmouth game each year. The trophy is given by Jack Kane, Thomas J. Kane, and Francis Kane in memory of their father.

## SPORTS

### Newmarket Drops Opener

Newmarket high dropped its opening game in York last Friday evening losing to the latter's hoopers 47-39 as Freeman looped in 11 goals to be top scorer with 22 points. Jordan of Newmarket and Bridges of York shared second scoring honors with 15 points each.

Playing without Douglas Webb, who was confined to his home by illness, Newmarket got off to a fast start and led at the end of the first quarter by a 14-8 score. The home team made a concentrated rally and had a 24-22 one-point lead at half time. The York lads were never again heading as they scored 12 and 11 points in the final two periods while Newmarket made 6 and 10 respectively.

In the preliminary game the York girls defeated the Newmarket girls team.

The summary of the boys game:

York	G	F	P
J. Freeman, rf	11	0	22
C. Childs, lf	2	0	4
Campbell	0	0	0
Charles	0	0	0
Peck	1	0	2
Bridges, c	7	1	15
Pense, rg	1	0	2
Bardwell	0	0	0
Bryant, lg	1	0	2
Kobyin	0	0	0
	23	1	47

Newmarket	G	F	P
Jordan, rf	7	1	15
Filion	0	1	1
Wojnar, lf	4	1	9
Caswell	0	0	0
Sharples, c	6	2	14
Russell	0	0	0
Records, rg	0	0	0
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
	17	5	39

Referee, Jutras; Timer, Cox; Scorer, Brandt.

Score by Periods:					
Newmarket	14	9	6	10	39
York	8	10	12	11	47

er. Accepting the trophy on behalf of his teammates was Captain Jack O'Leary who in turn presented the trophy to Coach Robinson.

The football captain then presented gifts on behalf of the team to Dr. MacFarlane, and Coaches Robinson, Messersmith and Dorr as well as to Jerry Gustafson, loyal janitor of the school. He also presented Dr. MacFarlane with a travelling bag from the Athletic Association.

Football pictures were next shown in the auditorium with colored movies of the Dover-Portsmouth game at Lewis field Thanksgiving Day, closing the program.

The team was also honored by the Portsmouth Lion's club at a banquet Monday evening at Howard Johnson's when each varsity letterman was presented awards.

### Don't Cash Your War Bonds

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

You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

### The New Market National Bank

1865 — 1946

#### PHS FANS TO SEE

#### CLIPPERS IN GARDEN

Several Portsmouth basketball fans are planning to watch the Clippers in action in the Boston Garden Dec. 21 when they will face Haverhill, Mass., in one of the interscholastic encounters in the afternoon.

A special train has been scheduled to take fans and players to the Hub according to Phil Gray who is in charge of arrangements. The train

will leave Portsmouth at 12:45 p. m. taking about 70 minutes to the North Station.

Games slated for the Garden besides the Portsmouth-Haverhill fracas include Nashua-New Bedford and Everett vs. Morse High of Bath. Me. College contests will be Dartmouth-Holy Cross and B. C. vs. Fordham. The train will return at 11:15 o'clock.

Athletic Director James M. Culberson this week urged that game tickets be purchased in Portsmouth so that the Port City will get credit for the sales. He announced that they are available at the high school athletic office. Train tickets are at the Clipper restaurant, McDonough's and also may be secured through Jack Amason, Leon "Speedy" West, Michael J. Whalen and any Portsmouth high cheerleader.

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## TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

WNU Release



### THE STORY THUS FAR:

After being adrift for four days on a raft, Dick Jordan is picked up by a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean sea. The captain is named Tucu, an evil-looking half-breed. Dick realizes that he is among men who are little more than pirates. He invents a story of some smuggled jewels, to gain time. He tells Tucu that these jewels are attached to a boat near the sunken steamer. On the way to the area where the steamer lies, they sight a derelict schooner. Tucu changes the course to meet it. When they come close to the drifting vessel, a man appears on the deck and shouts to them in a menacing manner.

### CHAPTER III

"Crazy!" muttered Captain Tucu. "Left alone, an' gone crazy. Pull away!" he added, addressing the Caribs at the oars.

The boat started in the direction of the schooner, but it hadn't covered a quarter of the distance when another figure appeared on the deck. If the sight of the old man had surprised the boarding crew, the second apparition—for it seemed like an apparition to many, certainly to Dick Jordan on the deck of the lugger—created amazement and consternation.

The newcomer was a woman, lightly clad, and with her hair streaming down her shoulders and back, half way to her waist. She had the appearance of one who has been interrupted in the midst of her toilet, rushing on deck to ascertain the meaning of the commotion. She glanced in the direction of the lugger, shading her eyes with one hand, and then back at the old man on the deck. She spoke to him in a low voice, which he heeded, for he withdrew from sight, and permitted her to do the talking.

"What boat is that?" she asked in a clear, bell-like voice.

Tucu hesitated for a moment before replying; then in his most persuasive voice, he informed her: "The San Miguel, Of Limon."

The girl or young woman—it was difficult to estimate her age at the distance, but to Dick she seemed young and comely—seemed in doubt, hesitating before replying; but her eyes were busy studying the boat's crew and the lines of the lugger. Finally, as if she had made up her mind, she retorted in a sharp, peremptory way:

"Well, what do you want? You can't come aboard!"

Captain Tucu smiled a bit craftily. "We took her for a derelict—abandoned."

"You can see now she isn't," replied the girl quickly. Then, as if anxious to pacify them, she added in a pleasant voice: "Thank you for coming; but we don't need any help. We can manage."

Tucu was a little nonplussed, but the grin hadn't left his ugly face. "Y'can't get into port with that wreck. We'll help y'er rig her up."

"No, thank you," was the cool retort. "We can manage."

The small boat had been drifting nearer all the time, and as if alarmed by this the girl added sharper than before: "Keep away, please! You'll get tangled in the wreckage."

Tucu turned to his mate and exchanged a few words with him, and then addressed the girl again: "Who's that old man aboard?"

She drew herself up and frowned. "You mean my father, Captain Bedford?"

"Is he cap'n?" There was a smile of derision on his face, which the girl caught. Resenting it, she nodded curtly, and said:

"Yes! Now if you have no fur-

ther business here, go back to your own ship."

"I'd like to speak to the cap'n," was the cool retort, motioning to the Caribs to dip their oars again.

"You can't!" was the frightened reply. "He's not well, and has gone below."

### Dick Goes to Aid Of a Brave Girl

Dick caught the note of alarm in the voice. He gave a start and glanced around him. The handful of Caribs left on the lugger were grouped forward, intently interested in the schooner and the conversation going on between the skipper and the girl. No one paid the least attention to him.

"If Tucu goes aboard," he muttered under his breath, "I'll go too."

He walked toward the stern and measured the distance from the lugger to the schooner. It was not great. Once under the protection of the overhanging stern he could swim almost unobserved to the mass of wreckage drifting on the port side of the derelict.

But once more his attention was drawn to the others. A shrill, babbling voice came from the forward shrouds of the schooner. Captain Bedford was standing in them, waving and beckoning to the Caribs. Instead of going below, he had crept forward where, out of reach of his daughter, he was inviting Tucu and his men to come aboard.

"Come aboard, mates! You're welcome! Throw me a line and I'll catch it! Ha! Ha! Ye missed it that time. Heave again!"

The girl in the stern gave one horrified glance and then hurried to her parent's side. Captain Bedford meekly dropped down to the deck at her coming and mumbled thickly a mild protest. Dick saw the girl lead him away, and then return to the rail.

By that time Tucu and his crew had made fast to the schooner and were preparing to climb aboard. "Stop!" she cried. "I forbid you coming aboard!"

Captain Tucu looked up and leered at her. "It's at the cap'n's invitation we're comin'," he said. "It ain't against the law, lady, to accept the skipper's invite, is it?"

"My father's not responsible for what he says," she cut in sharply. "I'm in command here, and I forbid—"

Dick didn't hear the finish of the sentence. He had quietly dropped over the stern of the lugger, and was once more battling with his old enemy—the sea.

Swimming slowly, with his head low down in the water, and making a wide detour around the stern of the derelict, Dick reached it without attracting attention. Nobody on the lugger had noticed his departure, and those aboard the schooner were too interested in their prize to give heed to anything else.

Dick climbed up the rigging hanging over the side opposite the lugger, and secured a firm grip on the deck rail with both hands. Tucu and his men were still forward, arguing with the girl. Dick could hear her high-pitched voice raised in remonstrance.

"If you put a foot on this deck, I'll shoot!" she was saying. "The law allows it. You're boarding my ship against my will."

Dick thrust his head above the rail. The men hadn't reached the deck yet, but were hanging over the side, with heads in view. The girl was facing them, with a defiant glitter in her eyes, and an ugly-looking automatic in one hand.

Her eyes were deep blue, but just now they were dark with pas-

sion. The face, tanned by long exposure, was set in hard, determined lines. Perhaps in repose it was beautiful, but there was a feline strength and passion in it that rather suggested the tigress at bay. There was not an ounce of fear or cowardice reflected in the eyes and face.

Tucu must have realized this, too, and hence his hesitation. Ordinarily he would break a woman with as little compunction as he would a dog, and ride roughshod over her opposition; but the one facing him was no ordinary creature. She was cool and collected, pointing a gun at his heart with a hand that did not tremble.

"Y'father asked us aboard, lady," Tucu replied after a pause, an



Then, as if drawn by common impulse, they turned and gazed at each other.

Insinuating pleasantry in his voice, "an' we come becuse o' that. Where's he gone?"

"I told you I was in command here," she said, curt reply. "That's sufficient. Now get back!"

Tucu glanced aft and then forward. "Where's the crew?" he asked, smiling.

The girl woman paled slightly through her tan, but answered unhesitatingly: "There's no crew aboard. No one but father and me. Now you know the truth."

It was a bold challenge, delivered in a voice that never quavered. Dick smiled his admiration. She was capable of handling the situation. He made a bet with himself that she would force the men back through sheer will power and bravado.

But neither the girl nor Dick had figured upon the craftiness of old Tucu. Anticipating some such hold-up, the half breed had been playing for time until two of his men could work unobserved along the side of the schooner and climb up the rigging back of the girl. Neither of them was aware of this until her father, the demented skipper of the schooner, suddenly turned up again and announced his presence with glee. He had seen the two Caribs crawling up and instead of repelling them he rushed to offer assistance.

### Captain Bedford Babbles Too Much

"Come aboard, mates!" he cried. "I'll help ye. It's a great prize I've picked up—so much money that I don't know what to do with it. Come aboard, an' I'll show ye."

The game was up. The girl turned a horrified gaze at her father, and

then swung back again just in time to see Tucu make a leap for the deck. As if determined to punish him for his audacity, she opened fire at short range. With a growl of pain, the half breed dropped to the deck, with one arm limp and useless.

"Damn her. Break her neck, Burley!" he growled.

But Black Burley had no intention of facing the gun pointed at him now. He dropped out of sight behind the bulwark, crowding those back of him into the water.

She would have driven them into their boat at the point of her gun if the two, helped on deck by the old skipper, had not attacked in the rear. When she saw them running toward her, she gave a little cry of alarm, and for the first time seemed to lose her nerve.

Tucu raised his voice at the two Caribs, urging them to the flank attack. The crash of the pistol had evidently stunned Captain Bedford, for he stood helpless and amazed with mouth wide open.

Dick at this juncture decided to cast his lot in with the girl. The two Caribs had to pass close to him. When the first came abreast of his hiding place, he shot out a leg and tripped him. The second partly stumbled over the first. Quick as a flash Dick landed a blow with his fist on the point of the man's jaw, and completed the fall.

Both were armed with long curved knives that for ugliness could not be beaten. Before either could recover from his surprise, he relieved them of their weapons. Then giving the first one a kick he ran in the direction of the girl, who, with Tucu, had been watching him with amazement.

"Keep them covered!" Dick called. "I'll take care of these two. Shoot the first head that bobs up."

Encouraged by the assistance that had so miraculously come to her, the captain's daughter turned more fiercely than ever upon the leader.

"I'll give you ten seconds to get over that rail," she said in a menacing voice. "If you're not gone by that time, I'll kill you like I would a dog."

Black Burley thrust a head above the bulwark. A bullet buried itself in the woodwork so near that he dropped out of sight again. "One!" began the girl. "Two!"

Tucu growled and showed his teeth; but his eyes were upon Dick, whose interference had aroused him to furious hatred. "I'll cut y'heart out, y'traitor!" he breathed thickly.

"Three! Four!" counted the girl.

At the seventh count, Tucu picked himself up, slowly and painfully, made his way over the side. Dick returned to the disarmed Caribs, and with their own knives as weapons drove them into the sea. When they disappeared, leaving the deck cleared of all enemies, he hurried to the girl's assistance. She was peering over the side of the schooner to see if the crew were leaving in their boat.

"Keep back!" Dick warned. "They may shoot!"

She nodded and stepped cautiously behind the bulwark for protection. Dick glanced around for some weapon. A loose spar, as heavy as a man, and twenty feet long, attracted his attention. Picking it up, he carried it to the side of the schooner, and with a heave threw it outward so that it just grazed the top of the rail.

It rolled over with a clatter, carrying everything with it. There was a growl and scream below that informed him his ruse had succeeded. In its descent the long spar had knocked three Caribs into the sea.

and falling on the lugger's small boat nearly smashed the bottom out of it.

Captain Tucu evidently decided that retreat, until he could reorganize his forces and plan a new attack, was the better part of wisdom. He bellowed a command to his men to pull away from the schooner, and a few moments later Dick and Captain Bedford's daughter saw the boat returning to the lugger.

They remained motionless and silent watching until the boat had drawn off beyond pistol shot. Then, as if drawn by common impulse, they turned and gazed at each other.

The girl was quiet and sober, her eyes regarding him inquiringly almost suspiciously. There was no hint of a smile on her face. The events had tested her courage to the breaking point, and the strain was apparent in the fine lines drawn around the lips and in the heavy circles under her eyes.

### Tucu Will Return, Dick Predicts

"We've got rid of them for a time," Dick said, glancing in the direction of the lugger. "But they'll return."

She nodded, following his eyes, then turning to him again, she asked: "Were you with them?"

"Yes," he admitted, "but not in them."

She frowned and raised her eyes inquiringly. "They picked me up a few hours ago," he explained. "I was about dead—been in the water for four days and nights. When they rescued me," he added, smiling at the recollection of it, "I wasn't in a mood to inquire for credentials. I was glad to get any help. Later I found out what they were."

"What are they?" she asked quietly.

"Carib fishermen, beachcombers, sea scavengers, pirates—almost anything and everything."

"I see," she murmured thoughtfully. "Then you think they want to steal this schooner?"

"They took it for an abandoned derelict at first," he replied truthfully, "and, of course, as such it was their legitimate prize. They were surprised and disappointed when they saw you and your father aboard it."

"I can understand that," she replied, "but when—when I ordered them away, they didn't act as if—"

She stopped and frowned again.

"But you said they were sea scavengers and pirates," she added, nodding. "I suppose that means they intend to take the schooner anyway, lawfully or unlawfully."

"I'm afraid so, Captain Tucu, I imagine, isn't the kind to be easily discouraged. If he's decided the schooner's worth it he'll return later. Besides," soberly, "he has another reason for making a second attempt."

"What is that?" she asked.

He laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "For one thing he'll want to get even with me for interfering, and second to get hold of those jewels I told him about."

(TO BE CONTINUED)





## The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

By  
Walter A. Shead  
WNU Staff  
Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau  
1318 Eye St., N. W.

### Co-Operation of Truman, Republicans Can't Last

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman has offered the olive branch of co-operation and Chairman Reese of the Republican national committee has accepted and proffered his own co-operation on behalf of the Republican leadership in the 80th congress. These gestures are intended to imply that they will seek to prevent an impasse between the Republican congress and the Democratic executive during the next two years.

There are a few here in Washington who believe that such a state of Utopia can be reached, particularly with reference to the bi-partisan agreement on our foreign policy. The majority of those closely associated with government in both political parties, however, put their finger on the warding of the two leaders as just gestures, and insist that in cold practical politics too much is at stake for anything of that kind to happen.

Human nature being what it is, there is a question even as to whether or not the Republican leadership itself can be brought into harmonious agreement with the 1948 presidential nomination within the possible grasp of one of the top five GOP leaders.

In the senate itself, there are both Senators Taft and Bricker of Ohio, who have been stepping aside for each other in their bid for the presidential nomination during the last two GOP national conventions. There will be no such Alphonse and Gaston act for the two senators from the Buckeye state this time, each out to make a record for himself. Then there is Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, champion of the bi-partisan foreign policy and titular leader of the party in the senate, who is out for the nomination himself.

### Dewey, Stassen Hopeful

Too, there is Governor Dewey of New York, who emerges from the GOP landslide again as the No. 1 man in the Republican party because of his smashing victory in New York state. Governor Dewey most certainly wants that nomination and will not let Messrs. Vandenberg, Taft and Bricker fill the spotlight without a part for himself in the picture. And then there is former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, leader of the liberal GOP ele-

ment, who apparently has been forced into a tail position by the ultra-conservative trend of the election. But he is forceful and will get in some good licks for himself against his more conservative colleagues in his own party, to say nothing of Gov. Earl Warren of California.

### Change in Foreign Policy

Close observers here declare that even our foreign policy is in jeopardy from the split leadership in government. . . . that the traditional high tariff stand of the Republican party threatens the reciprocal trade agreements and the low tariff policies of the state department, which directly affect our foreign policy, and that the GOP leadership most certainly will turn thumbs down to any more foreign loans out of the treasury, which also may have a bearing upon dealing with foreign nations, particularly our erstwhile allies. Russia wants a loan; so does Italy, which became a co-belligerent after she was knocked out of the war. The Republican leaders will shunt these applications for loans onto the Export-Import bank and monetary fund set up under the terms of the Bretton Woods agreement.

Congressmen Harold Knutson and Joe Martin are both predicting a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes next year. But the three largest expenses of the government now are the army and navy, veterans and interest on the national debt. Most certainly they will provide for veterans and the national debt, so that leaves the military for the big cut. General Eisenhower already is said to be considering resignation because of cuts in appropriations and lack of clear fiscal policy. And those who pretend to know declare that already appropriations for our military force have been cut to the danger mark.

Already the exodus has started here in the slash of governmental agencies in the OPA and CPA.

### Veto Will Be Sustained

With the veto his only weapon, the President may use it sparingly, but a count of noses indicates that he likely will have sufficient support in both houses despite the GOP majority to sustain his veto. Mr. Truman probably can count on 169 house votes, where it takes 146 to sustain a veto. In the senate the President can consistently count on 34 Democratic votes and 2 Republican votes, making 36, or 3 more than the 33 necessary to sustain a veto.

## Santa Claus Provided With Variety of Toys

### Cowboy and Policemen Replace G.I. Uniforms

Toyland, 1948 style, is geared to reproduction of America's peacetime living, reproducing in purposeful miniature every phase of homemaking, building and road construction, transportation, science, agriculture, fashion and art. Cowboys and policemen have staged a come-



back as juvenile heroes and miniatures of military equipment are keyed to the armed forces' training programs. New toys have been tested by children for fun appeal, age interest and safety.

More than 100,000 different kinds of playthings with a retail value of 30 million dollars, a 35 per cent increase over 1945, are ready for Christmas distribution. The first lines of rubber and steel playthings a four years will bring back such deeply missed favorites as rubber balls, balloons and animals, wheel



toys, electric trains, movable eyes and voices for dolls, steel construction sets, musical instruments, noisemakers and pop guns. Many new uses of plastic as well as a bumper crop of wood, cardboard and paper toys also will be represented in Santa's 1948 pack.

Special requests to Santa Claus will call for early shipping. Although volume in most lines is close to prewar levels, unprecedented demand is likely to create out-of-stock conditions in popular lines before Christmas eve. This will be due to the fact that in addition to pent-up demand for toys caused by wartime manufacturing restrictions, five million extra children of toy age were added to the population during the war years (in comparison with the average of the preceding peacetime decade).

### 'Founder of Christmas Savings Club a Clerk

Herbert F. Rawll, the father of the Christmas Savings club plan, was clerk in a Harrisburg, Pa., bank. He noticed that a clerk in a factory each month deposited \$300 to his own account. In the middle of December, the clerk withdrew the entire amount. Rawll found that the clerk was the official Santa Claus of the factory. This idea developed into the present savings club plan.

## "Off we go"

### NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

#### AIRPORT CHATTER

Airport development, state legislation affecting aviation, safety and education were stressed in the third annual Iowa aviation clinic held at Des Moines November 29 and 30, with leaders in the aviation industry and pilots from all parts of the state attending. The clinic was sponsored by the aviation committees of Des Moines chamber of commerce, Iowa Flying Farmers and National Aeronautic association chapters of the state. . . . Life is different on the farm nowadays — an airplane gave aid to corn picking on the U. M. Babb farm near Chillicothe, Mo. When the Babb corn picker broke down in the midst of the harvest, Earl Babb, a son and former army air forces captain, rented a plane at a Chillicothe airport, flew to Des Moines, Iowa, for spare parts, and was back in a few hours.

The huge runway construction project at the new \$2,500,000 municipal airport at Dubuque, Iowa, has been completed. The 835-acre field is provided with two taxiways, both 150 feet wide with one 5,600 feet long and the other 4,000 feet. Installation of lights, seeding and fencing will be started in the spring.

The campaign for installation of air markers at Michigan airports has a staunch backer in Kim Sigler, newly-elected governor. "I'll attend to that first," he promised. . . . Add to the growing list of college aviation clubs, the Bruin Flying club recently organized by 25 students at University of California at Los Angeles. Many of the fledgling fliers are war veterans. A cross-country hop to Palm Springs is planned during the Christmas holidays. . . . Two new airplanes have been added to the Storm Lake, Iowa, airport equipment for use as flying ambulances. . . . First reunion of the Grasshopper squadron, one of aviation's most exclusive groups of pilots, was held in Washington December 6. Members of the squadron demonstrated military possibilities of light airplanes to the army in the 1941 maneuvers throughout the south and west.

Texas antelope are on the move—but not of their own volition. They are being trapped by airplane, then moved by truck from sheep ranges to the better pasturage offered on cattle ranges of the Panhandle. Working from the air, trappers drive the herds into a long-wing corral half a mile in length. The corral is composed of an outside net wire and an inner wall of heavy cord net, with a four-inch mesh, serving somewhat like a fish net. The net gives with the charge of the antelope,

lowering the danger of injury. Four men work on the ground, leaving their blinds to close gates behind the trapped animals. Trapper O. F. Elbridge used his airplane to do a "hustle" job that corralled 103 antelope in one roundup.

Something new in international flings has been inaugurated in Florida. Mama and papa can put baby in bed, tour the hot spots of Cuba and be back in Miami by dawn. Pan American Airways' "night club special" leaves Miami at 9 p. m., arriving in Havana 90 minutes later. After a gay whirl of night spots in the Cuban capital, the international fun seekers speed back home in a 34-passenger Clipper. Overcrowd reservations necessitated two Clippers on the first flight.

#### HIGH FLIERS

Something new in international flings has been inaugurated in Florida. Mama and papa can put baby in bed, tour the hot spots of Cuba and be back in Miami by dawn. Pan American Airways' "night club special" leaves Miami at 9 p. m., arriving in Havana 90 minutes later. After a gay whirl of night spots in the Cuban capital, the international fun seekers speed back home in a 34-passenger Clipper. Overcrowd reservations necessitated two Clippers on the first flight.



FLYING CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain Mike Donovan, Catholic chaplain, flies the 35 miles between Vienna and the Tulln air base every Sunday morning to conduct mass for Catholic men assigned to this station of the European air transport service.

#### BACK TO FARMING

Turning "swords into plowshares," the ministry of agriculture has converted more than 100 of approximately 600 airfields in England and Wales into agricultural tracts. A survey is being conducted for the purpose of freeing other airports. The ministry expects to obtain 155 airfields for return to agricultural use in view of the acute food situation. Under the program 30 per cent of the land now used for airports will be devoted to some kind of agriculture.

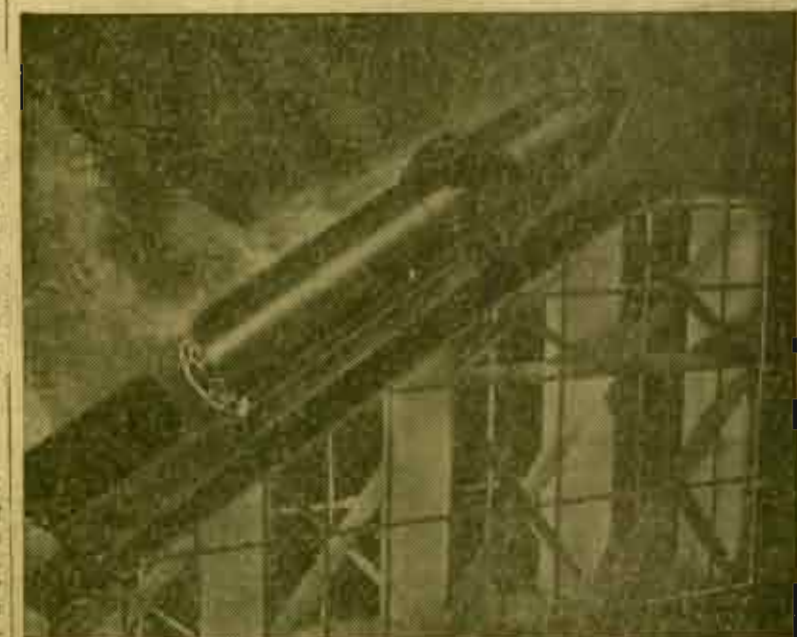
#### Fatal Gas

Very low concentrations of carbon monoxide gas are fatal if breathed for a short time.

## Woman Delegation Head Tired of Oratory



Only woman head of a delegation to the United Nations general assembly is Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit of India. She is a sister of Pandit Nehru, head of India's interim government. Mrs. Pandit, like so many others, thinks there is too much oratory at the U. N. meetings. "One reaches the point," she observed, "where words no longer impress one. One wants action, not words."



TOMORROW'S TOYS TODAY . . . This rocket toy is off on a theoretical journey to the moon. Imaginations of children already have transcended aircraft, which are confined to the earth and its stratosphere. Christmas toys will envisage the "lunar-sphere" and beyond.



## EXETER

The Moses N. Collins Woman's Relief corps met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Covey on Arbor street.

The annual supper cooked and served by outgoing officers was served followed by a business meeting.

The annual Christmas party meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 27, at the home of Mrs. Robert Lougee on Brentwood road.

Jules A. Cartier, seaman 1/c, USN, is assigned to four months duty in the Antarctic with the Byrd Expedition.

Seaman Cartier, a graduate of Exeter high school, served during the war with the naval forces in the Aleutian islands and Alaska. He was overseas for 14 months. He is attached to the USS Brownson, which outfitted at Norfolk, Va.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cartier of Linden street.

Exeter high school boys receiving honors recently are as follows:

High honors, A. Williams and P. Chase; honors, W. Nickerson, E. Lyons, F. Cullek, A. Wright, R. Lloyd, F. Smedley, R. Rowell, D. Scully, E. Jewell, T. Campbell, A. Keniston, R. Moreland, E. Soboczenski, A. Milbury, J. Dodge, W. Lees, B. Brinson, R. Milner, E. Burt, R. Rowe, R. Smith, K. Cammett, A. McGonagle, A. Hanson, W.

Smith, D. Sewell, F. Wiggin, W. Lang, J. Costello, R. E. Wiggin, J. West, A. Field, J. Sanborn, L. Lyford, and F. Sanders.

At a meeting of Court Wheelwright, FOA, in Polish hall Tuesday evening, election of officers was held.

Thomas J. Keane is the only charter member of the court, which was organized in 1891. He has served as its treasurer for 44 years.

Pvt. Gary S. Sullivan, USA, has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is on a 16-day furlough at his home on Beech Hill road. He reports back to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Dec. 16. Private Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Olive Trefethen.

A Biblical talent of silver was worth \$538.30; a talent of gold, \$12,809.

Dear-baiting, once a popular English sport, was prohibited by Parliament in 1835.

Sinclair Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel prize for literature.

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# Christmas

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