

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. 1, NO. 13

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

PRICE 5 CENTS

## INJUNCTION IS DISMISSED

### Gov. Charles M. Dale Is Woman's Club Speaker

Governor Charles M. Dale, who characterized himself as a "confirmed salesman for the State of New Hampshire" drew a vivid word picture of the advantages which life in this state offers its residents at an open meeting of the Newmarket Woman's club in the Community church vestry Tuesday night.

He told how large and small industries have come into the state until there is practically no manufacturing space available for more and referred to the tearing down of the large mill in Newmarket as "one of the mistakes we make as we go along."

The governor reiterated during his talk his belief that taxes should be raised within the state and spent in the state, rather than so much federal assistance paid for by federally collected taxes.

"The best government is the one

nearest at hand," Gov. Dale said. "I like to see the taxes paid into the state and never mind the federal dollar."

The governor was introduced by Mrs. Ann Coolidge, chairman of the hostess committee. Brandon Knowles, haritone of North Hampton, accompanied by Mrs. Mann, sang two groups of numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney assisted Governor Dale in the receiving line. Refreshments were served from a Christmas table festive with holly and candles with Mrs. Edith Baker and Mrs. Edith Philbrick pouring.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Alma Turcotte, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Leola Michaud, Mrs. Mary Trotter, Mrs. Annie Carpenter, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bertha Tolchinski, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Alma O'Neill, and Mrs. Doris Holt.

### Rev. Fr. Mayrand Will Preach At Midnight Mass

Rev. Stephen Mayrand, O. M. I., of Lowell, will preach at the midnight mass at St. Mary's church on Christmas. Christmas Day masses will follow at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock with Rev. Hector A. Bennett and Rev. Desmond J. O'Connor officiating.

Social music is arranged for the mass. The midnight mass will open with "Pastorale sur des airs de Noël" (Eugene Lapiere). The following singers will appear in an Harmonized Mass by Alfred Lamoureux: soloists, Miss Allen Giddens, Miss Alice Labonte, Mrs. Germaine Verville, Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, Mrs. Cecile Ellingsworth,

Mrs. D. Valliere, choir, Miss Geraldine Boley, Miss Rita Labranch, Mrs. Cecile Bergeron and eighth grade pupils.

At the first morning mass, a choir will sing Christmas hymns in the Polish language. At the second mass, the following children will be soloists, Joan Parent, Ann Pilon, Doris Leblanc, Marie Baillargeron, Alma Dostie, Jacqueline Gagnon, Doris Labonte, Rachel Ledoux, Rhea Pilon.

The organist will be Sister Mary of St. Florida, C. S. C. and directress, Sister Mary of St. Gregorius, C. S. C. Confession will be heard on Tuesday at 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

### Port City Musicians Present "The Messiah"

The Portsmouth Community Chorus and orchestra presented Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," before a "Standing Room Only" audience at the Portsmouth Junior high school auditorium Sunday evening.

Conducting the 24-piece orchestra and the 101-voice chorus was David Kushons, music director of the Portsmouth schools.

Soloists were Nancy Kendall, soprano; Julia Humphries, contralto; Richard Kimball, tenor and Norman Menihan Leavitt, bass. Mr. Leavitt founded the chorus and has directed it for 15 years since its beginning.

Marion Craig provided the piano accompaniment.

Members of the chorus were: Soprano: Stella Ames, Marion Barrett, Edith Bartholic, Louise Bennett, Mary Brown, Crestina Caffo, Jeannette Chamberland, Averna Cunningham, Christine Davis, Evelyn Drake, Hilda El-dredson, Kathleen Farnum, Jane Frost, Gertrude Fink, Mara Frost, Anna Gillmore, Harlene Gray, Edith Harris, Dorothy Howard, Rita Hughes, Mildred Hussey, Margaret

Joyce, Olive Knowles, Grace Lambert, Loretta Landry, Cecile LePage, Edith Littlefield, Phyllis Long, Ethel Maker, Muriel Bennett Maker, Ruth Price Marshall, Agnes Maram, Dorothy McLaughlin, Doris Morrill, Muriel Morse, Marion Nutting, Belle Perkins, Jean Ramsey, Bernice Remick, Ruth Sawyer, Ruth Seavey, Edith Shannon, Catherine Skehan, Grace Smedberg, Elsa Thunberg, Elizabeth Virgil, Florence White, Ann Whalen and Cora Wilham.

Altos were: Kathleen Asprey, Merle Beane, Lena Benson, Lillian Biddle, Anna Bodenbrown, Madeline Canario, Ethel Chavious, Gladys Chick, Edna Claus, Fanny Fernald, Grace Fernald, Irena George, Gertrude Hobbs, Hazel Hayes, Elizabeth Ingraham, Anne Jackson, Ethel Knowles, Adeline Marston, Jennie Marston, Anita Morehouse, Marion Morrison, Alwynne Richardson, Marilyn Richardson, Jean Ross, Gladys Smith, Ernestine Sterling, Nina Trueman, Edith Warren and Ann Withington.

Tenors were Winslow Bettinson, Ben Curran, Clarence George. (Continued on Page Eight)

### Basketball This Evening

Newmarket High School's varsity hoopers will face off against Farmington in their second home contest tonight in the town hall.

With four games already played against York, Woodbury, Epping and Sanborn, the Newmarket lads look to add another victory to their record.

### Saw Mill Equipment Is Being Sought

Jesse Carpenter of South Main street, reported to the New Hampshire State Police and the local police that over \$500. worth of equipment was stolen from his saw mill this past weekend. He also missed some lumber from his piles.

He reported losing his big saw, his saw guide, his sawer favorite dog and his tool chest, equipment which cannot be purchased at this time. It was impossible for him to operate his mill, which he has set up in the pasture behind his home, without this equipment this week.

Because it is impossible to buy this equipment, there was a feeling it was stolen by persons who wish to sell it and other mill operators were warned so that they might protect their equipment.

### Burroughs Is Held For Court

James Burroughs, a 23 year old youth of Newmarket, had a costly automobile ride last week Thursday when he was captured in Exeter in an allegedly stolen automobile belonging to John H. DeCourcy of Portsmouth.

Mr. DeCourcy came to Newmarket about noon on business and stopped in H. Novels store about 2 o'clock before leaving town. While he was talking with Merle Kurts, they turned in time to see a man enter the DeCourcy machine and drive off. They picked up Officer John Valliere and gave chase, catching the man in Exeter.

Mr. Burroughs was taken into (Continued on Page Eight)

### Attorney Shaw Opens Office

Atty. Robert Shaw will open his office for the general practice of law and tax work Saturday in the large rooms over the Kingman Rexall Drug store, the rooms used by Dr. J. D. Butler for many years.

Atty. Shaw, who has lived in Newmarket for the past seven years was graduated from Suffolk Law School in Boston in 1936 and has taken accounting courses at Bentley's School of Accounting and Boston University. He has been associated with Atty. Alvin A. Lacter of Nashua for the past year. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1937, the New Hampshire bar in 1941.

The local attorney is a veteran of the last World War, having served in the United States Army for two years, and is now adjutant of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L.

His offices have been redecorated and newly furnished for the opening.

### Arrested On Liquor Charge

Nathan Ginsberg of 6 Water street was arrested Sunday morning a little after 10 o'clock when State Agent Oscar Stewart and a Federal Agent searched his home. He was charged with illegal sale of intoxicating liquor.

Atty. Robert Shaw arranged bail for him and he was ordered to appear in court Thursday before Judge James B. Griffin.

### Durham Club Honors Member

The name of Mrs. O. V. Henderson of Durham will be placed on the State Honor Roll of Women's Club members following action taken at a meeting of the Durham Women's Club last week.

The honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Henderson in recognition of her services as an outstanding clubwoman. The notification of the club action was relayed to Mrs. Henderson by Mrs. Edmund Cor-tes who also presented her with a bouquet. Mrs. Henderson was purposely detained from attending the meeting at which time she was honored by the cooperation of Mr. Henderson through the expedient of setting back the clocks in the Henderson home.

"Merry Christmas," was the topic of a talk given at the meeting by Mrs. William Susan of Mattapoisett, Mass.

Carol singing was led by Mrs. Henry Swasey.

Mrs. Harold Loveren and Mrs. Gale Eastman presided over a tea table decorated with candles and a small Christmas tree which was provided by Mrs. William Daniels.

Coffee and a gaily frosted Christmas cake was served by Mrs. Clayton Cross and her committee which included Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Fred- (Continued on Page Eight)

### Church Plans Repair Fund Drive, Jan. 5-12

The officials of the Newmarket Community church are planning a Repair Fund Drive January 5-12 during which every interested family in Newmarket will be visited.

The sum of \$3,000 is needed to cover the repairs which have already been made and which are anticipated in the spring. The steeple has been painted and resurfaced with new timbers and the clock will have a new face. The vestry has already been decorated and it is planned to paint the outside of the church and to shingle one side of the roof in the spring.

Pledges will be accepted, payable over a four month period, if this is preferred.

### Sam Smith Wins Right To Buy Mill

The temporary injunction brought against the Sam Smith Shoe corporation and the Newmarket Industrial Associates, Inc., of Newmarket by Theodore Allen and Edward Bergeron was dismissed December 14 in a decree handed down by Judge Stephen M. Wheeler of Rockingham Superior Court.

The court found that the Associates and Sam Smith Shoe corp., acted in good faith in agreeing to sell No. 4 mill and that the complainants were not the real interested parties but were acting in the interest of Rockingham Shoe company.

A condensation of the decree said:

The Petitioners complaint stated that the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associates on April 23, 1946, when it was voted to sell No. 4 mill to Sam Smith, was not properly called and was illegally held and the agreement reached was not valid.

The Petitioner further alleged that the proposal of the Associates "to sell said property was pursued hurriedly, clandestinely, secretly and contrary to and in violation of the best interests of the company and its stockholders and without honest efforts to obtain the best possible price for said property and without making known to the stock holders or the tenants or other parties whom might be interested therein that the said property was for sale."

The defendants proved they were a New Hampshire corporation organized December 15, 1933 for the purpose of purchasing, holding and improving, leasing and selling real estate in the town of Newmarket, and primarily for the purpose of obtaining new industries to locate in Newmarket to give employment to the residents of Newmarket.

The Corporation purchased No. 4 mill and later acquired titles to No. 5 and No. 6 mills. In 1939 the Associates leased a portion of the mill property to Rockingham Shoe Co., and the Sam Smith Shoe Co., at which time neither corporation requested an option to purchase.

Early in 1946 Mr. Smith informed the directors of the Associates that he was interested in acquiring 15,000 feet of additional space. In April Mr. Smith informed the directors he was desirous of taking over all the properties in consideration of assuming its obligation. This offer was refused.

On April 22, 1946, the directors voted to sell to Mr. Smith for \$50,000 and he countered with an offer of \$30,000. This offer was considered at a meeting April 29, 1946 (Continued on Page Sixteen)

## WEAVERS WANTED

AND WEAVER LEARNERS

apply at

PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.

Newmarket



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## New Wives for Old

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Edie says, 'Auntie, don't send me and my baby away.'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE'S a variation of the postwar marital situation; it comes from a Canadian mother who feels herself faced with an insoluble problem. I don't think it so difficult, but then I don't know the persons involved. I don't know how strong or how weak Alan Stairs is, nor how attractive or how inadequate is his wife, Edith.

Alan and Edith met in 1942 at a dance. Edith was a telephone operator; Alan was 2,000 miles away from home, and all ready to go overseas with the army. Both were 19. Three weeks after they danced together they were married; Alan had another month before sailing, a friend lent them a delightful seashore cottage and they had a happy honeymoon. Then Alan went away; Edith worked on for five months, and then—because she was an orphan without money—wrote Alan's mother and went west to the family. Her daughter, Daphne, was born and the two women lived on together, Edith working again, Alan's mother continuing to take a few boarders and caring for the baby when Edith was away.

### 'SOMEBODY BETTER'

So many of the war marriages now seem a "mistake." This is especially true of the teen-age unions. The serviceman has been away and has matured rapidly and profoundly. His wife does not interest him any more. He must have someone more exciting and glamorous. If a child has been born while he was away, he finds the little one a source of irritation.

This is the situation described in the letter Miss Norris answers in today's article. Alan Stairs, a Canadian soldier, married Edith when both were 19. They had known each other only three weeks. After a month's honeymoon Alan was sent overseas. Edith went to live with his mother, Muriel. The two women became very fond of one another, especially after the baby, Daphne, was born.

This happy little household was shattered by a letter from Alan, asking for a divorce. He said that he had met an American nurse whom he wanted to marry. His mother asked him to come home and he did. Seeing Edith and his baby did not change his resolve, however.

He is putting pressure on his mother to influence Edith to consent to a divorce.

"Edie was a weak, tearful little thing when she came here," writes Muriel Stairs. "I hadn't wanted Alan to marry at all, at his age, and hadn't welcomed her too warmly. But as the months went by, and especially when exquisite little Daphne came, I began to be very fond of her, and now I may truly say that I love her, and she depends upon me."

Three months ago a letter came from Alan, in Scotland, asking for a divorce. Edie was hysterical with shock, and afterwards went into a real illness. I wrote Alan that he must come home at once, and he did. He has grown into a different being, strong, brown, firm. We hardly know him. He shows no sign of interest in Daphne. He has not spent a night here, staying at the hotel. Edie is crushed and continually in tears.

### Wants American Nurse.

"Alan wants to marry an American girl who went to England as a nurse. He owns the house in which I live and says they will live here. He wants me to influence Edie to make these changes easy for him, and says he will send her 12 pounds a month, generous enough, as he has no job now, but she and the baby cannot live on that."

"Alan is splendid, eager, ambitious, more loving with me than he has ever been. He is my only child, and I am a widow. It is hard for me to live with little helpless Edie, and take her side against my son, especially as he and his new love,

Rose, wants to use this big house as a sanatorium for children and are full of plans. If I advise Edie to divorce him, what becomes of her and the baby? If I advise against it, Alan may easily make it impossible for me to live on here. If he and Rose carry out their plan, on the other hand, I could be in my element here, for I was once a nurse, have kept up with my profession, and would have the one-room cottage back of the house as my own home. Rose, it appears, has some money, and would be able to float the sanatorium undertaking at once."

"Edie says, 'Auntie, don't send me and my baby away,' Alan says, 'Fix it up for me, mother, and fix it up in a hurry. Edith and I never were rightfist mates. Let's save what we can from the wreck.' What shall I do?"

The answer to this is stopwork by this time, Alan is one not of hundreds, but of thousands of young husbands who have wanted a complete re-deal upon coming home. He has lived in another world for more than two years, he comes back to the old world disillusioned and changed.

### It Doesn't Work.

Of course it would be pleasant, or it seems so, if a man could shift off a wife after a few weeks' honeymoon, disclaim all responsibility for her and her child, and blandly plan a different sort of living with a more exciting mate.

But all sorts of civilizations have found that that doesn't work. That marriage isn't just a matter of a honeymoon. That girls who cheerfully discuss marrying men who are already husbands and fathers don't turn out themselves to be particularly good wives. That a baby girl has her little rights, too.

Russia had easy divorce 20 years ago. It was only necessary to say that it was desired, and the fact was accomplished. One man under 30 told my brother blandly that he has been married 22 times. But that's all changed now. There are basic values that have to be preserved, not for any ephemeral ideal of honor or fairness, but as a foundation for solid human happiness.

Let Alan give Edith another year or two; that's not too much, at 22. Let him take his place in his old community, standing by his mother, his wife and his child. He can't lose by this plan. When Daphne is of school age, Edith can find work again. In these years she can prepare herself for that work. But the chances are that normal home life, old friends, picnics, dances, movies and the charms of Daphne will work the old miracle. Alan's escape will be not away from his own people, but from his own weakness and folly.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

### CHRISTMAS WRAPTURE

Maybe you can't tell a good book by its cover, but you can tell how much Christmas spirit has gone into a gift by the way it's wrapped. If it's just done up in plain white paper and cord like something from the grocery store, it doesn't give you a large charge—or even a small one. But, if it's gay and giddy outside, you just know it's going to be a holiday! Here's how to make your Christmas packages festive as a fruit cake, and twice as nutty!

Christmas Star—Who's her favorite Hollywood hero? Well, clip all the pictures of him that you can find in those old magazines you've been cherishing, and paste them all over the wrapping of her gift. Sprinkle with some gold and silver stars for aimes ohere.

Reins Gay—Instead of ribbons, tie up their presents with horse reins made from

odds and ends of wool yarn. Finish the ends with a pair of good-luck, yarn dolls.

Lasting Laces—Plain shoe laces are another sharp substitute for ribbons this Christmas. They'll use the laces—as well as the main gift inside the package.

Play Your Cards—Last year's Christmas cards (and we hope you save 'em every year) make cosmic cut-outs to paste on the paper wrappings of your gifts.

Pinked and Pretty—A pinking shears is invaluable for neat wrapping. Gives a professional finish to any paper and you can use them to cut pieces of material into narrow ribbons.

### TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Be your own Santa Claus this Christmas. Give your hair a holiday sheen with good brushing and careful shampooing; give your face a new complexion with regular cream and soap and water cleansing; give your figure new lines with diet and exercise; give your conversation new interest by keeping up with current events and reading good books. All of these gifts are just what you needed! And on you, they're so-o-o becoming.

## Woman's World

## It's Time to Help Santa Claus By Crocheting Christmas Gifts

By E. Haley

YOU WHO have seen the soft smile on a little girl's face when she receives a doll really know it's more blessed to give than receive. Or, if you've seen the warm glow on her older sister's face when she finds a glittering beret or purse or jeweled gloves among her Christmas gifts are familiar with the same reaction.

It's really fun to make things because with them you help express your own personality. Besides they help pass profitably the many long winter evenings.

You'd be surprised at how many things can come out of your own personal workshop; colorful pet liners that will delight any woman's heart for she can never have too many; a crocheted blanket for some little neighbor who perhaps brings you flowers and fruit during garden

Block	bl.
Space	sp.
Stitch	st.
Stitches	sts.
Round	rd.
Inclusive	incl.
Increase	inc.
Decrease	dec.

### Instructions for Making Hunting, Bonnet

Materials you will need for the bonnet include the following: 6 (4 ounce) balls of baby wool; 1 yard of baby blue satin ribbon, 1 inch wide; a bone crochet hook, size 10. Your gauge should be 3 stitches to measure 1 inch and 5 rows to measure 2 inches. Work loosely, using double strand.

To make the hunting, start at center of bonnet, ch. 4. Join 1st rnd. Make 10 ch. in ring. 2nd rnd. Make 2 ch. in each half dc. Continue 1 way, increasing as necessary to keep work flat until piece measures 8 inches in diameter—to inc. 1 inch in diameter, in 1 half dc, make 2 half dc. in 1 half dc, 2 turn.

With wrong side facing work in rows as follows: 1st row: Make half dc. in each half dc. around. Ch. 1, turn. 2nd row: Make sc. in each half dc. of Ch. 1, turn. Repeat these 2 rows until piece measures 8 inches from first row. Break off edges with ribbon. Sew up the lower front edges for 4 inches. Cut 4 pieces of ribbon, 11 inches long, and sew one at each side opening. Sew a 2 of ribbon on each side of 4 inches opening.

To make the bonnet, start at back, ch. 40. 1st row: Part at each ch. from back to half dc. ch. across. Ch. 1, turn. 2nd row: Make sc. in top of 1 half dc. across. Ch. 2, turn. 3rd row: Make half dc. in each sc. Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows until piece measures 8 inches, ending with a half dc.

Fold piece in half, and start at fold, sew together adjacent sides of 1st row for 4 inches. With wrong side facing, attach yarn lower front edge and work 1 row sc. along lower edge and top opening. Sew ribbon around front edge. Cut 2 pieces of ribbon, each 13 inches long, and sew one piece to each side of front edge, 2 inches from lower edge.

### Party Cap Attractive In White Wool

Here's a little cap which you can whip up hurriedly. It will take one (4 ounce) ball of baby wool and one spool of gold metallic thread. You'll find that a steel crochet hook, No. 1 size, works best. Starting at center with gold metallic thread, ch. 4. Join with sl. st. to form ring. 1st rnd.: 2 sc. in same place with sl. st., 2 sc. in each ch. around (8 sc.). Hereafter pick up only back loop of each st. 2nd rnd.: \* 2 sc. in next sc. (11 sc. increased), sc. in next sc. Repeat from \* around (12 sc.). 3rd rnd.: Attach yarn and working with both strands, make 2 half dc. in each sc. around (12 half dc. increased and 24 half dc. in rnd.). Using both strands (wool and metallic thread) except for 3th and 9th rnds.—which are worked with metallic thread only—continue to work in rnds. of half dc. increasing as necessary to keep work flat until piece measures 8 inches in diameter. Now work 2 rnds. in half dc. without increasing. Break off yarn. Last rnd.: Using metallic thread only, sc. in each half dc. around. Sl. st. in 1st sc. Break off.

Using metallic thread for trimming, ch. 9, 3 sc. in 2nd ch. from hook, half dc. in next ch., 3 sc. in next ch. Working on opposite side of starting chain, sc. in each half dc. across. Sl. st. in next sc. Sew at side. Break off.



Crochet a doll's hunting bonnet. For a little girl's favorite doll.

time; warm and woolly socks for her brother who mows your lawn; and hundreds of other little necessities that will give joy at Christmas time.

Crocheting will really move along rapidly if you get out your needles and thread and follow these instructions to the letter. In an evening or two you will be able to make several charming gifts. By way of brushing up on crocheting, review these abbreviations so you will be able to follow the instructions given here for making the doll's hunting bonnet and a sparkling party cap for the young miss whose date book is full this season.

### Here are the abbreviations:

Chain	ch.
single crochet	sc.
Half double crochet	half dc.
Treble	tr.
Double treble	d.tr.
Triple treble	t.tr.
Slip stitch	sl. st.
Pique stitch	pc. st.

### Holiday Aids

It won't be Christmas unless you give more than a passing thought to decorating your home in the best holiday tradition. With all sorts of ornaments now available, you have but to touch them with imagination to bring forth decorations that will delight the youngsters and imbue the oldsters with holiday spirit.

First of all, what to do with the Christmas cards? There are two nice ways I can think of using them. One has to do with tying them with red and green ribbon and hanging on the tree. Or, you can make a pretty bulletin board or picture window out of them for all to see and read.

Do decorate your table for the big feast. Get large white candles, the kind that look as though they had dripped, tie them with festive bows of red or green ribbon. Also try to tie on some blue and white tree ornaments. Two of these set several inches apart on the table are very effective.

You can hang Christmas presents on your door if they are wrapped in some old, odd bits of red and green or blue all-cloth. Use a huge red bow.





**NEW CORN KING . . .** Newton L. Haltermas, Rushville, Ind., who was crowned "Corn King" at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago recently. Haltermas credits his success in winning the honor to "good farming practices, including the application of mixed fertilizer to the soil." He also said that hard work was a factor. His son, Lair, II, added to the family honors by taking second prize in the junior corn event. Haltermas is shown with the yellow dent hybrid corn exhibited.



**ROCKET-PROPELLED PLANE PROVES SUCCESS . . .** Army air forces has announced successful completion of the Bell XS-1, rocket-propelled airplane. Designed to fly at a top speed of 1,700 m.p.h. at an altitude of 80,000 feet, it was intended as a piloted flying research laboratory, sole function of which will be recording of data on the effect of transonic and supersonic speeds on an aircraft. This data will be used in development of faster and safer planes.



**REHEARSES CHRISTMAS 'CATENZA' . . .** There is music in the air, and it is Christmas music as "Rusty," pet of George W. Gray, New York City, brushes up on "Jingle Bells." "Rusty" is a most unselfish cat, likes human companionship and is willing to be teased.



**WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS . . .** Results of the first major photographic contest to be held since the end of the war recently were announced by judges of the Graflex photo contest. The grand prize winner, "Grand Ma," by George Burns, Schenectady, is shown right. Other winners shown are "Winter's Blast," by Frank Nichols, Bayonne, N. J., and winner of the pictorial class "January," a farm snow view by Elwood Armstrong, Detroit, Mich. More than 8,000 photos were submitted in the contest.



**THEME FOR TOURNEY OF ROSES . . .** "Holidays in Flowers" will be the theme of Pasadena's tournament of roses on New Year's Day, the committee in charge of the event announced, with Pat Keller, four, as "Little Mister 1947." Pat in the traditional scanty garb of the Little New Year, turned the pages of a huge flower-bedecked calendar to point out the many holidays celebrated in this country. Rose bowl game will be the feature of the tournament.



**CLASSROOM ON THE AIR . . .** A Denver teacher, Mrs. Ruth Evans, faces the microphone as the public school "classrooms of the air" get under way in Denver.



**NATION'S LONGEST . . .** Can you top Atty. J. Wash Adams, 88, Whitesburg, Ky., who has laid claim to the nation's longest mustache. He says each mustachio measures approximately 10 inches.



**YOUNGEST ATTORNEY . . .** Mrs. Marilyn Sher, San Pedro, Calif., was only 21 last April, and is believed to be the youngest girl ever to pass the California bar examination. She had to wait one year before taking exam.



**4-H HEALTH WINNERS . . .** Named national health winners at the 25th 4-H club congress were, left to right: Nancy Jean Davis, 17, Pittsburg, Okla.; Mary Lou Jacobs, 13, Zachary, La.; Robert J. Hartkopf, 14, Appleton, Wis., and Robert E. Berry, Gage, Okla.



**PERMANENT CHANGE! . . .** An American soldier, left, is shown explaining duties to a German guard at Darmstadt displaced persons camp. Administration of the D. P. camps now has been assumed by the Germans in no type uniforms.



"Where They Meet To Eat"

**LEO'S SPA**Opposite Olympia Theatre  
PORTSMOUTH**THORNER'S**

Oyster House

Specialties

Sea Food — Steaks — Chops

80 DANIELS ST.

Portsmouth

**Bert's Diner**

Home of Good Food and

Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theater,

Vaughn street

**Portsmouth****Pride and  
Prescriptions**

Our business is the compounding of prescriptions. And we take pride in our work. We employ only skilled registered pharmacists; our drugs are fresh and potent; our prices are uniformly fair. Because they have found that we can be depended upon, many physicians direct their patients to bring prescriptions here for our ever careful compounding.

**Philbrick's  
Pharmacy**Arthur J. Healey  
37 Congress street  
Portsmouth**NEWMARKET BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cardin who formerly lived in Dr. J. D. Butler's apartment have moved into their new home which have bought from Rex Carder. Mr. and Mrs. Carder have moved to the Arthur J. Seawall farm in Greenland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce A. Butler in Belmont, Mass.

Burleson L. McKenzie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie arrived home this week from Franklin College, Indiana, where he is a freshman. Malcolm E. McKenzie, their other son, and his wife will arrive Saturday for the holidays.

PFC Alfred Plecuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plecuch, is at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. He was injured in Vienna, Austria, and has lost one leg. Any one interested in writing him may address it.

PFC Alfred Plecuch, 31481253 Walter Reed Hospital, Wd. 33 Washington 12, D. C.

Joseph Plecuch has recently been appointed to Storekeeper third class.

Steve Pelczar recently shot a four point buck in Durham.

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blanchette December 11 at the Exeter hospital.

A daughter, Susan Candice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Philbrick, Jr., of 11 Forest street.

**M & P  
STRAND  
THEATRE**

DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday

Barbara Stanwyck in

**"STELLA DALLAS"**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

John Hodiak - Lucille Ball

in

**"TWO SMART PEOPLE"**

Next Week Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Saturday

Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire  
Joan Caulfield

in

**"BLUE SKIES"**

Sunday morning at 3:55 at the Exeter hospital.

Matthew Carter of Cedar street shot a 10-point buck weighing about 175 pounds in Epping recently with a 30-30 rifle.

There was a grass fire in back of Charles Connor's home Sunday morning. It probably started from the dump and was extinguished before damage was done.

The Robert A. Gay Women's Relief Corps held its election of officers recently at Mrs. Florence Stapleford's home in Stratham. Mrs. Marion Frame of Exeter, deputy councillor, was present for inspection. The corps will hold its January meeting with Mrs. Sarah Lavalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breakell and Mrs. Fred Rock of New Bedford visited Mrs. Sarah Lavalley and Mrs. Emma Nesbit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Philbrick left this week to spend the holidays with their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Gritz and daughter, Pamela, in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Caroline Johnson accompanied them as far as Baltimore where she will visit a niece.

Miss Betty Larrabee went to Waterville, Me., this week for a dancing engagement.

Jonathan Wardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wardman of 30 North Main street, is improving at the Portsmouth Naval hospital where he is confined with rheumatic fever. He is a veteran of World War II, serving in Japan and the Philippines.

**Louise Fearon  
Is Bride Of  
A. H. Beauchesne**

Miss Louise Fearon of Dover Point road, Durham, daughter of William Fearon of Barrington, was the bride of Albert Henry Beauchesne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beauchesne of 11 Chapel street, Newmarket, Saturday morning in St. Mary's rectory, Newmarket. Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D. officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Miss Margaret Fearon, twin sister of the bride, was bride's maid and Arthur Beauchesne, brother of the bridegroom, bestman. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin fashioned in the Princess style with long sleeves, a tight bodice and full skirt and a short veil. Her bride's maid wore a long rose-pink semi-formal gown and each young woman carried roses.

Mrs. Beauchesne, mother of the bridegroom, served about 30 persons at a turkey dinner at her home following the reception. A tiered wedding cake was cut for the guests.

The bride is employed at Ham's store in Durham and will make her home at The Ledges in Newmarket while her husband is in the service. The bridegroom reenlisted in the Army Air Corps this spring and has three years to serve the government. He was previously employed in a local shoe factory.

The couple are now honeymooning, spending a week in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Beauchesne is stationed and a week in Whitefield with relatives.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Poynter, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. William Fearon and daughter, of Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lavoie of Amesbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Medard Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paradise, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Alice Blanchette and daughters, Gabrielle, Margaret, Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchesne and sons, George and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

**"The Ledges"  
Busy Place**

The Ledges, Newmarket's new hotel, was a beehive of activity this week as workmen took over in the first step toward complete interior redecoration. There were plasterers, painters, paper hangers, carpenters, and electricians at work.

The halls are being refinished in a light tone and paper in keeping with the early American paneling and fireplaces is going on the rooms. The rooms are being equipped for light housekeeping with electric stoves and many of them have already been engaged. A few will be occupied by University students.

The new furniture which was bought for these rooms several weeks ago from J. E. Lothrop Co. in Dover, began arriving Monday and will be placed in the rooms as quickly as they are ready.

**POLISH CLUB PLANS  
JANUARY PARTY**

The Polish Women's club will enjoy a party following their business meeting.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor under the Will of Edwin 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 a/w Edwin C. Baril  
Dated December 4, 1946

U. S. Government Surplus

All Rubber, 5 buckle

Sea Arctic

\$5.00

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket

ness meeting Sunday, Jan. 5th at the Polish hall. The following officers were reelected for another year at a recent meeting: Mrs. Catherine Missowicz, president; Mrs. Ann Wajda, vice president; Mrs. Mary Pepek, treasurer; Miss Helen Szacki; Mrs. Mary Krucsek, financial secretary; Mrs. Caroline and Mrs. Tille Ganda, auditors.

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A Fine Spruce or Balsam Tree  
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Islington and Bartlett Sts.**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**

Santa's riding the rooftops with joy for everyone.  
We hope he has lots of yard goods, blankets, curtains  
and novelties for you

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**Marie's Remnant Store**

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Newmarket



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For the Entire Family  
**Bob's Shoe Store**  
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**DURHAM**

Two great great grandchildren of the Rev. Curtis Coe who served as pastor of the Durham church from 1779 to 1806 were baptized at the church recently. They were Margaret Anne Nils and Sarah Lansing Paine.

Mr. Coe served as home missionary in New Hampshire following his pastorate at Durham and the Coe homestead has remained in the family since that time.

Among those to receive degrees in the State Grange at a recent meeting of the group were three members of Seammell Grange of Durham. They were Mrs. Helen Munday, Miss Shirley Reardon and Lyman J. Batchelder.

Others who attended the meeting from Durham grange included Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, Mrs. Irene Tonkin, Mrs. Gertrude Reardon, Mrs. Alice Daniels, Ann Craig and Fred Daniels.

Art Needlework Department  
Holds Christmas Party

Santa Claus visited members of the Durham Women's Club Art Needlework department last week in the person of Mrs. Leroy Higgins and gifts which had been brought to the Ladies parlor of the church by members were distributed.

Mrs. Norma Whipple, program chairman, read a story of "A Beggar's Christmas," and two short poems.

Mrs. John Grant, assisted by Mrs. Edward Peal as pianist, led the group in community singing of Christmas carols.

At the business meeting it was voted to procure Miss Elizabeth Christophe of Manchester for two meetings to instruct members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Victor Smith assisted by Mrs. Walter Wilbur, Mrs. M. Gale Eastman, Mrs. James Macfarlane, Mrs. Leroy Higgins and Mrs. Fred Allen.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

The Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor of the Durham Community church, has selected "A Religion of Surprises," as his Christmas sermon topic for this week.

The Junior Church of the Durham Community church is planning a program which will include special Christmas slides for Sunday morning according to Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor.

At last Sunday's service, three members of the junior church, Shirley Stiles, Sandra Daggett and Patty Towle, participated in the service each giving a brief history of the Christmas carols which were included in the service.

Mrs. Henry Swasey told of two Christmas paintings by Raphael, the Madonna of the Chair and The Sistine Madonna.

Mrs. A. A. Brown told the story of "The Magic Christmas Tree."

Ten Student Affiliate members were received into the Durham Community church Sunday morning according to the Rev. A. A. Brown, pastor.

Those received were: Herbert Hunkins, Patricia Campbell, Dolores Brown, Mary A. Carlson, Ruth Prescott, Virginia Harmon, Marjorie Fletcher, Anne Wissen, Katherine Groupe and George Hazelton.

Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Durham Community church will participate in a Community Carolling party Sunday evening under the leadership of Beverly Barton and Anita Kichline.

The group will leave the church at 8 p. m., and will return later for refreshments and a social hour.

Members of the Durham Community Junior church received tickets to distribute for the annual movie which is shown at the Franklin Theatre by Arthur Stewart for the benefit of the church at a meeting held following last Sunday's service.

The movies will be shown at 6:15 and 8:15 p. m., Friday, December 27, will include "Christmas in Connecticut," and "Men of Tomorrow."

The latter film is on scouting. Moderator at the meeting in the absence of C. H. Wadleigh was G. H. Johnson.

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513 Central avenue

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Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.

Take home some.

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners  
for you and your family.**Christmas Cheer**AT YOUR  
**FAVORITE DRUG STORE**

Headway to beauty with

**KAY DAUMIT'S**

New CREME SHAMPOO Discovery

**Lustre-Creme**

This amazing, lanolin-rich  
creme shampoo lathers in-  
stantly! Leaves your hair  
clean, fresh, soft and gli-  
stening—so easy to man-  
age and style. Try Lustre-  
Creme today for  
the entire family. **1.00**

**Forever Amber**

Perfume and Toilet Water

**Kay Daumit's Colognes**

Wicked

Double Dare **\$1.50**

TAX ADDED ON TAXABLE ITEMS

**Sportsmen's Sets for Men**

Shave Lotion &amp; Cologne

**\$2.00 - \$10.00****\$1.50 - \$2.50**

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EVENING IN PARIS

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PARKER PENS

"51"

**\$5.00 to \$15.00**

WRIST WATCHES

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WALLETS

For His or Her  
Gifts**\$1.00 to****\$6.50**

If he smokes visit our Tobacco Department

Special blended Tobaccos - Pipes - Cigarettes

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Movie

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**\$3.15**

BABY BROWNIES

(Plenty of Film)

**COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.**  
**DURHAM**



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"We have a joint account."

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## CIO WANTS RAISES OUT OF NEXT YEAR'S PROFITS

WASHINGTON. — CIO Pres. Phil Murray calculated publicly that next year's business profits will be nine and a half billion dollars. His statisticians who told him this are presumably the same statisticians who have been wrong on everything else so far, including the expectation of widespread unemployment after the war. This is the highest profit in all history, says Murray, so CIO will demand a general wage increase without inflationary price increases. He forgets that everyone heard that before this very year, when wage increases to CIO resulted in strenuous price increases to the public. So Murray's CIO laid down a wage-boost program to get a general minimum increase of 20 cents an hour (it will be more, he says, if prices do not go down) and two and a half billion dollars more for its six million members.

The CIO thus announces its plans for plainly unwise action. Its leadership publicly proposed getting the country into some very bad economic trouble, on the basis of reasoning which would hardly fool a 10-year-old child, much less a working CIO adult.

As they might say down on the farm, Murray has figured out the profit of a calf yet unborn, what it will be sold for a year from now, at a time when the mother has been weakening under stress. He is preparing to demand a share he fixes for himself in fabulous unreasonableness, in advance.

The seriousness of advancing such a weak proposition into the national economic picture can be demonstrated by plain, observable indisputable facts, to wit:

The stock market, in which a man now must use his own cash money and win or lose what he has on his good or bad judgment, takes an entirely different view of expected profits. The stock market has been going down for some months, largely in fear of what Murray and the CIO may do to profits.

## STRIKES CAUSE LOSSES

A profit is something you have earned, not something you may or may not get. Murray sensationally avoided any mention of what profits are now — with

Ford estimating a loss, before tax rebates, for the first nine months of \$1 million dollars and General Motors increasing car prices another \$100 because it cannot operate at current costs. If he had mentioned them he would have disclosed economic ground for a wage reduction. These losses are due in large part to the 120-day CIO strike in the motor industry, and to the materials shortages (for which other strikes are partly responsible).

Anyone can see this, and all profits economists have. If the CIO goes on another 120-day strike next year to get a minimum 20-cent-an-hour wage boost, there may not be any profits again. How is General Motors going to sell cars on the promise of a year's delivery, when the CIO lays out a program which looks as if it would cause a strike and force maybe two years' delivery or more? The strikers now are striking against themselves, and the economics they lay down propose to work against their own best interests. If they cannot sell cars before money runs low, they cannot even make as much wage as at present, and their program prevents them from selling. This is just plain stupid union leadership, against which the union man, now working part time because of other strikes and shortages, has no chance because he must do what the union leaders say or lose his job entirely.

## RIDICULOUS PROPOSAL

That kind of economics is just plain astine. Murray cannot possibly know how much anyone will make next year, the employer or his own CIO worker. To imagine a stupendous figure for the future, and then plan a wage-boosting campaign on that basis, is so ridiculous he will have a hard time fooling his most ardent supporters and actually will prevent realization of his imaginations. Such foolishness should be stopped in an economic crisis, and Murray should be the first to stop it, because he has more to lose (or his workers have) from thus killing a calf before it is born.

A constructive CIO economic program, based on realities, would have helped accomplish his goal. If he had just said there will be no strikes in 1947, that labor must lose most from inflation, that his workers would get together and furnish production to the country, and try to hold a reasonable price line and certainly would not try to force prices any higher, that he wanted stable wages and prices, you might have seen this country rise up in approval and hope. He might win then, something for the employee and for himself.

## Allergy Retards Recovery

Allergy appears to be a factor in the failure of surgical wounds to heal, says a University of California doctor.



## Man About Town:

Broadway Smalltalk: A noted band leader (who made millions out of swing music) told chums: "The honeymoon is over; people just don't like it any more." . . . Jimmy Dorsey claims so many name bands are breaking up that a performer soon will be able to get into a theater through the stage door. . . . John Ringling North, the circus man, reporting the season was its best yet; \$6 in N. Y. and \$3 on tour. But the Hartford fire cost four million! . . . Frank Sinatra has asked his sponsor to eliminate those screaming - meemees (booby sex audiences), who ruined a recent program: Dinah, Jo Stafford, Como and Bing don't need any phony applause or cheers—why does Frank? . . . Philip Dorn says in H'wood when a man is seen talking to his wife everybody feels sorry for the Other Woman!

Our Very Special Drop Dead Dep't: That Miami realtor who took \$1,000 from many war vets (to build them homes) and now won't refund their coin since his plan flopped. . . . A Miami newspaper actually accepted the following classified ad: "Barber, all-around man. No G.I. wanted. 710 N. W. 95th Street."

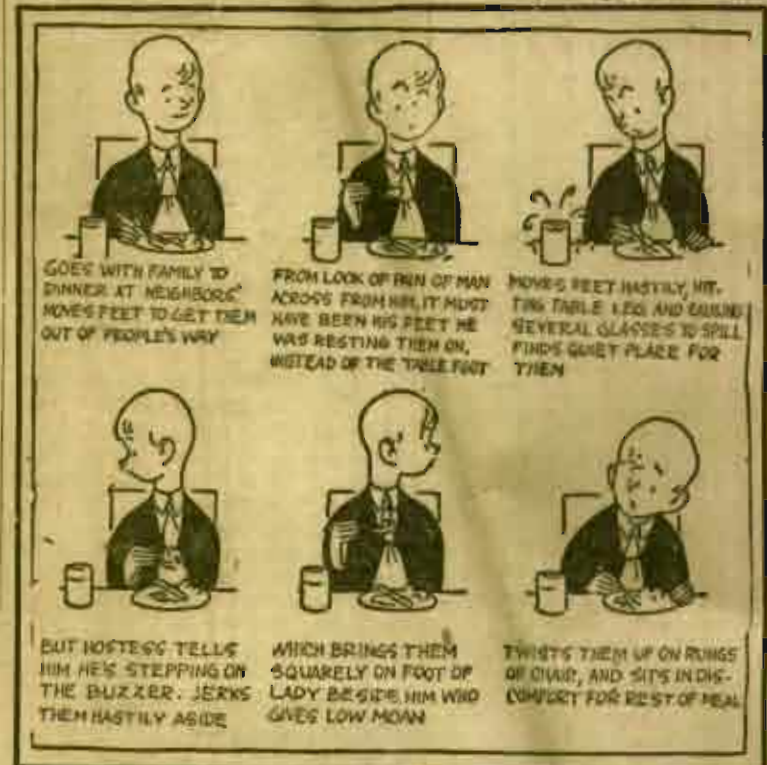
The Late Watch: General Eisenhower chatting with two civilians (with lapel discharge buttons) while waiting for his car on W. 44th street. . . . FDR Jr. will be offered a big job in radio soon. . . . A race track bookie (who gabs incessantly in track slang) was passing a midtown synagogue, where a rabbi exchanged greetings with him. "You live around here?" inquired the rabbi. . . . "Not very far away," was the respectful retort, "about a mile and 16th!" . . . Hy Gardner says if swindler Nickel feels like two cents, he's no different than any other nickel. That's all one is worth these days. . . . A woman who runs a delicatessen on Madison in the 60s has Russian caviar flown from Moscow. She peddles it at \$35 per pound. That means a restaurant would have to charge you at least \$5 a teaspoonful to make a profit.

New York Novelette: She is a night club star. . . . Her romance and impending merger (to a rich local) have been highlighted in most of the columns. Not this one, however. . . . Well, she has been threatening to kill him if he tries to get out of the planned wedding. . . . She carries a loaded pistol at all times (in her bag), and intimates report she will shoot him. . . . Our hero had the gall to go to his ex-wife for advice. . . . She laughed in his face. . . . "After what you did to me and the children," she coldly informed him, "you deserve to be shot. I only wish I had the nerve to do it!"

Tip to Newspapers: Apparently the peasants in your editorial rooms do not know the correct usage because they keep calling them Their Highnesses, which they aren't. Referring to the Duke of Windsor, you say "His Highness," and of her, you say "Her Grace." Tennyrate the Duke's sekretree is veddy peturbed. . . . Here's a film scenario: A large steel company (Consolidated) recently bought two coal mines from a feller named Frank Christopher. The price was a million \$. . . . Christopher, a decade ago, was a coal miner himself. . . . Speaking of riches: Jackie Cooper, we hear, will retire. He's 23. . . . Radio City Music Hall's singing choir (non-union) would appreciate a raise. They get \$43 per seven-day week (23 shows). Lowest-paid singing chorus in N.Y.C. at \$1.61 per show.

## The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



GOES WITH FAMILY TO DINNER AT NEIGHBORS' MOVES FEET TO GET THEM OUT OF PEOPLE'S WAY

FROM LOOK OF RIN OF MAN ACROSS FROM HIM, IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIS FEET HE WAS RESTING THEM ON, INSTEAD OF THE TABLE FOOT

MOVES FEET HASTILY, HITTING TABLE LEGS AND CAUSING SEVERAL GLASSES TO SPILL FINDS QUIET PLACE FOR THEM

BUT HOSTESS TELLS HIM HE'S STEPPING ON THE BUZZER. JERKS THEM HASTILY ASIDE

WHICH BRINGS THEM SQUARELY ON FOOT OF LADY BESIDE HIM WHO GIVES LOW MOAN

TWISTS THEM UP ON RUNGS OF CHAIR, AND SITS IN DISCOMFORT FOR REST OF MEAL

# 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.

## Deadlines on Vet Benefits

As a reminder to veterans of World War II, there are several deadlines for veterans' benefits; the first, which is December 31, 1946, applies to some 100,000 alien veterans who served in the armed forces after September 1, 1939, who can become American citizens easily if they apply before that time, as the second war powers act expires on that date.

The second deadline refers to reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance. If about 10 million veterans who have permitted their insurance to lapse ask for reinstatement prior to February 1, 1947, they may do so without a physical examination, merely signing a statement that their health is as good now as when their policy lapsed and by paying premiums for only two months.

Home, farm and business loans may be guaranteed or insured by VA up to 10 years after end of the war.

Education or job-training may be started up to four years after end of war.

Rehabilitation for disabled veterans must be completed within nine years after war's end and readjustment allowances for unemployment or self-employment may be obtained for two years after discharge or the war's end, whichever is later with an over-all limitation of five years after termination of hostilities. Appeals from decisions of the rating board on disability pensions must be taken within one year from the date of notification of the decision.

## Questions and Answers

Q. When my son was discharged from the marine corps last March he went to his old job and found they had gone out of business. He could not get in any other place that did the same kind of work, so he decided he would learn a new trade under the G.I. bill. So he worked in a machine shop learning tool making. He was there about three months and on account of the steel

strikes, the firm was not able to secure any steel and since it was a small place, my son was laid off. As he was planning to be married in the autumn he wanted work so he managed to get into a hosiery mill at New Britain to learn knitting. When he went to this new job to learn the new trade, he notified the Veterans' administration in Philadelphia of his changed job and new address. They immediately stopped sending the allotment of \$65 a month. Is he entitled to the G.I. bill of rights now? It will take over a year to learn the knitting trade and it wasn't his fault he had to change jobs.—Mrs. A. R. Ardley, Pa.

A. It is unfortunate, of course, but your son has no recourse unless the knitting mill where he now is employed is approved by Veterans' administration for on-the-job training under the G.I. bill. If it is, then he again can qualify for the G.I. benefits. If it is not, there is nothing VA can do about it.

Q. My husband was in the service for 17 days and at that time he received what is termed an honorable special discharge. Would he be considered a veteran and if so, would he be eligible for the rental of the government homes now being built?—Mrs. R. D. W., Taylorsville, N. C.

A. The laws require at least 90 days' active service in order to become eligible for G.I. benefits, unless the serviceman is discharged sooner because of a physical disability. So if your son was discharged with a medical discharge, he is considered a veteran and eligible for all benefits to veterans.

Q. I am a gold star mother of World War II and would like very much to become a member of this organization. Would you please tell me how to go about joining?—Mrs. M. O'H., Norwood, Ohio.

A. National president of the Gold Star Mothers' organization is Mrs. Eleanor D. Boyd, 1235 East 2nd street, Long Beach, 3, Calif. National custodian of records, emeritus, is Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, New Colonial hotel, 1305 and M Sts., N. W., Washington, 5, D. C. A letter to either of these women will elicit any information you desire.

Q. My son was in the army 44 months, was overseas 21 months, went from Australia to Japan and was in combat 72 days straight without relief. Now he is in a veterans' hospital suffering from nervousness and battle fatigue. I would like to know if there is any treatment that will help him, what and how the treatment is?—Mrs. C. G. F., Upshur, W. Va.

A. If you son is in a veterans' hospital, he is obtaining the best possible medical treatment. Be assured that if he can be helped, the treatment he is getting will help him.



## Romantic Kittens to Brighten Tea Towels



THIS amusing romance of two kittens will provide gay laughter at a kitchen shower. The six-inch kittens are embroidered on a set of tea towels in bright colors in outline and darning stitch.

To obtain a transfer pattern, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Romance Towels (Pattern No. 5095) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

## STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 38 years—Balsam of Myrrh! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor ailments of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

## Fashion Notes

Modified flaring appears to be quite the thing for many new skirt lines. This can be used for both dresses and fitted coats.

Black still holds its place of first importance, but there's a revived interest in colors. Not the bright, garish colors of many seasons, but hushed tones that look as though they were washed or grayed a bit.

Casual, three-quarter jackets are smart with strictly tailored dresses. If you have black dresses, wear a coat in one of the soft pastels or muted colors.

Bustle-backed gowns are especially important in evening wear. Shoulders are bared with smooth-fitting bodices held up by jeweled straps or glittering halter necklines.

The maternity wardrobe this season is complete, consisting of a long dinner dress, a woolen suit, and several one-piece dresses.

Satin, not seen much during the war years, shows signs of being revived. And it's not only satin in formal wear, but satin stiff, sleek and very smart for daytime apparel.

Look for tricky pockets on new clothing. Some are set way back to the sides of the dress and you may even see twin pockets of the same kind but different style used on the same side of the skirt.

Here are some of the newest fashion features which will predominate in the fashion field: sloping shoulders, the long, sleek torso look, rounded and curved hips, tubular skirts, longer jackets, dresses with skirt drapery, and uneven hemlines to give that hobbled look.

Clothespin dolls which can sit on the branches of the Christmas tree are nice to make. The clothespins themselves can be dyed simply by immersing in the dye for a few minutes. Put a dress on them and paint a face on the top of the clothespin.

## Youngster's Delight



Tuck her Christmas doll into a hand crocheted hugging. Satin bound and tied, with a tiny detachable hood, this hugging is modeled after the real thing. It is easy to make and takes only six balls of baby wool.

## Buy Furniture Wisely

When buying a piece of furniture with glass doors, examine the inside of the door. If genuine mahogany, most likely each section of glass is an individual pane, held in place by carefully joined sections of wood. Beware the shoddy workmanship indicated by a glass door made of a single pane with wooden jig-sawed pattern superimposed on the outside to imitate a wooden grille.

## We're a Democracy

## So It's Mr. President

The President of the United States is always addressed as "Mr. President" in public. No one knows exactly when that title was first applied to the country's chief executive. But that is the simple one Americans have always preferred.

But for the house of representatives of 1789, the President's title might have been a more high-sounding one. A senate committee wanted to call him "His Excellency" or "His Highness the President of the United States and Protector of Their Liberties."

This seemed too imitative of British royalty, from which Americans had fought hard and long to separate themselves. So the chief

executive is simply "President of the United States."

Probably Thomas Jefferson was as delighted as anyone over congress' choice, for he was one of the most democratic of all early statesmen.

## Stalin's Victory Vase

The Victory vase, recent gift of the Russian people to Generalissimo Stalin, is the largest object of its kind in existence. Ornamented with \$40,000 worth of gold and decorated with a portrait of Stalin and war scenes which took five artists two years to paint, the base is made of pink porcelain and is nine feet in height.

## Mussel Boat Equipped With Underwater Sails

Along the Ohio and Kentucky rivers are boats that have no masts, but they are equipped with underwater sails. They're called "mussel diggers" and are used to dig mussels from the mud at the bottom of the river. Mussels come from a species of fish whose shells are used to make shirt buttons and cheap jewelry.

A long rod having two dozen or more hooks, hangs from the bottom of the boat. In order to counteract the drag of the rod, a sheet of muslin or canvas is dropped window-shade fashion over the bow of the boat. It sinks, fills with water, and the river current "sails" the boat downstream at the required speed for digging mussels.

# On Your Holiday Trip

## DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON SMOOTH DANGEROUS TIRES

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# The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Theo. A. Coolidge  
Business and  
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge  
Editor

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

## BURROUGHS —

custody and appeared in Municipal Court before Judge James E. Griffin Friday afternoon where he pleaded guilty to larceny of a motor vehicle. Bail of \$1,000 was set for Burrough's appearance at the next term of Rockingham County Superior Court. Not being able to furnish bail he was taken to the Hillsborough County jail in Manchester by Sheriff Shines Frink and Deputy Sheriff William J. Luchey, both of Portsmouth.

The Newmarket youth, Sheriff Frink revealed, was already on three years' probation for allegedly stealing a car in Hampton earlier this fall. He was indicted at the fall term of Superior Court, the sheriff said, and had his case continued for sentence, besides being placed on probation.

## DURHAM CLUB —

erick Allen, Mrs. Philip Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle, Miss Ivy Belle Chesley, Mrs. Donald Cross, Mrs. N. E. Curtis, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth Fowler, Mrs. T. Laton, Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh and Mrs. C. Wentworth.

The Civics Committee of the Durham Women's Club announced through Mrs. Guy Smart last week that the annual Opportunity Sale which was held recently had resulted in a profit of \$130.25.

In addition to the sale of the articles, a large box of useful clothing was sent to a family in which the father has been ill for some time and the rest were sent to a welfare organization for distribution.

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

### St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Hector A. Bencil, 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, Murkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

### PORT CITY —

Charles Leavitt, James Leavitt, John Mitchell and Edward Seavey while the following sang in the bass section: Malcolm Austin, William Ballard, Rev. Rob't. Dunn, John Ballard, Rev. Robert Dunn, John Garland, Frederick Gilbert, Leon

Jackman, Brandon Knowles, Reed Patterson, Walter Plimpton, Raymond Muise, Leslie Sargent and Norman Witham.

Among the orchestra members were the following:

Violins: Graham Alvord, Kathleen Arsenault, Harriet Baker, D. Cecil Carter, Frances Caswell, Frederick Dunn, Mary Nugent, Frank Reda and Jean Ross. Bass: G. Bertrand Whitman. Violon: Jean Alvord and Frances Dowdell. Cello: James Funkhouser and Frances Tracy. Clarinets: Phyllis Sanderson, Nelson Ward and Her-

bert Sylvester. Bassoon: Paul Goss. Flutes, Thomas Brackett and Nancy Evans. Horn: Grover Amek. Trumpet: Albert Seward. Trombone: Frank Olin. Timpini: Donald Daigle.

Women's  
Spectator Boots  
Slip on over your shoes  
Brown Rubber Zipper Closure  
Fleece lined with Wool Cuff.  
\$5.85  
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket

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Insurance — Real Estate

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## QUALITY MARKET

ONE SHOP  
S  
T  
O  
P

Quality Foods, Meats, Groceries,  
Bird's Eye Frozen Foods Headquarters.

Merry Christmas to All

PHILIP LABRANCH, Prop.

## KIMBALL'S JEWELRY STORE

Just off the lower Square on Washington Street, Dover



Large selection of Men's and Women's wrist watches just received in time for holiday season. Popular makes.

Waltham

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Helbros and Others

All Styles

Priced \$29.00 and up

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Pen-Pencil sets including Parker 51's at \$12.50; Shaeffer's, Eversharps, and Waterman in all price range.
- Cigarette lighters — Evans, Lord Oxford, Thorens, Zeppo. Price range \$2.50-\$7.50
- The most extensive line of billfolds, tourist kits and luggage throughout this vicinity. All price range.
- Remington and Schick electric razors. \$15.00 to \$19.50.

Also many other items in both Jewelry and giftware.

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GET COMPLETE MOBILHEAT SERVICE!

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Learn to play accordion. Beginners and advanced pupils accepted. New and used instruments at reasonable prices.

STEPHEN ZARNOUSKI  
88 Epping Road  
Exeter, Telephone Exeter 131-W

**= High School Notes =**

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School  
December 29, 1946

Dear Pal,

Students have anxiously awaited this day for the last month, all week school has hummed with suppressed excitement. Why? It is the beginning of a long Christmas vacation.

Even though it is vacation it

would be wise to remember that marks close January 17.

A Christmas card from the Administrative staff and Faculty of Bryant College, wishing the Seniors a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is posted in room 3, upperclassroom Wednesday on what

Jeremiah Chase of the University of New Hampshire talked to the must be done in high school to prepare for college.

The Biology class has been working on Thallaphytes, the lowest form of life and have completed interesting experiments on bread mold, prepared yeast culture and watched the reproduction of yeast cells through budding.

Walter Stapleford, class of 1946, is now on his way to Camp Stoneman, California after an eight day leave. He was formerly stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Walter is in the Corps of Engineers and after his basic training went to electricians school.

Noon lunch menu for the past week: Monday, hamburger; Tuesday, chopped ham and celery; Wednesday, toasted cheese; Thursday, hotdogs; Milk every day.

Special make-up periods are held each day for students who received warnings to help them to bring their marks up before the term closes January 17.

High scorer for the Freshman Civics Current Event quizzes for the months of November and December is Evelyn Bentley.

Message of Merit for this week has a picture of George Washington and the words: "I do not recollect that in the course of my life I ever forfeited my word, or broke a promise made to anyone."

The Glee Club presented the Christmas pageant that they had prepared for the PTA. at the Christmas assembly Friday. The Junior class had charge of the decorations and the exchange of names and gifts.

Miss Riley has received another list of books from the High School Book League for the students to choose from.

The Senior class has been studying Macbeth and listening to the recording of the play made by Orson Welles and Fay Bainter.

Newly yours,

"Ben."

Records of the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey for the past 20 years show that ocean levels are increasing at the rate of one and one-half feet a century.

A Biblical mile was worth less than a quarter of a cent.

**AUTO RADIOS**

Philco Auto Radios in stock for delivery.

**Burke's Radio and Appliance Center**

157 Main St., Newmarket, N. H.  
Telephone 104-11

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for their indulgence during the past year.

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

and

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

N. Novels Co.  
Newmarket

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**ALFRED LA FRANCE**

**CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES**

Meats and Provisions

Telephone 160

Newmarket, N. H.

**REPAIRING**

Radios, washing machines, flat irons, appliances, electrical house wiring (registered), lighting fixtures.

**CLAUDE'S RADIO SHOP**

Main Street

Newmarket

**ALL SET for Christmas**



Dear Santa:

Please bring mother a nice roomy

kneehole



or, Sh! Don't tell! She wants a new



for the kitchen

And then a "comfy"

restful chair or



Thank You,

Mary and Bob

P. S. You can get them at

**J. E. LOTHROP PIANO CO.**

FRANKLIN SQUARE

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**❖ ❖ GIFTS ❖ ❖**

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

Mother	Father	Sister	Brother
Boudoir Chair	Smoking Stand	Skis and Poles	Telegraph Sets
Vanity Table and Bench	with Magazine	Dolls	Snow Shovel
Sewing Cabinet	Combination	Doll Bed	Work Bench with Tools
Bridge Table	SMOKERS	Doll Bureau	Double Runner
Coffee Table	Ash Tray and	Doll Bunk Beds	Skates
Glass Coffee Maker Set (5 pc.)	Lighter Combination	Doll Cradle	Drum
Dinner Set	Radio	Doll High Chair	Cart
Pressure Cooker	Combination Radio and Record Player	Doll Lawn Swing	Scooter
New Mattress	Desk	Doll Trunk	Pedal Car
Bedspread	Easy Chair	Doll Tea Set	Paracycle
Curtains	Foot Rest	Doll Carriage	Rockinghorses
Floor, Bridge, Table or Pin-up Lamp	Suitcase	Cuddley Teddy and Dog	Pull-toys
6-way Pillow	Heating Pad	Blackboard	Sleds
Rug		Toy Ironing Board	Checkers and other games
Electric Appliances		Table and Chair Set	
Vacuum Cleaner		Vanity Bench	
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Iron		Pin-up Lamp	
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Complete Home Furnishers

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"The George Super Vibrator" 2400 blocks per 8-hour day. Complete plant equipment, crushers, conveyors, saws, Vi-Brik-Crete brick machinery. Prompt delivery. Write V.A.N. OLIN CO., Box 225, Quincy, Mass., or 111 Broadway, N. Y. C. Bm. 1225 or Westmahl, N. J.

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

HUBBARD Electric wall plugs; retail 19c; sample two dozen \$2.50; mail order 25c. 123 E. T. Moore, Maywood, Ill.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

**EASTERN CONNECTICUT**—Several 1-man dairy farms with or without stock, good location on state road, for sale at low prices. If you are looking for a good farm come and see me for a day or two and look them over. Also have country homes and hunting farms. Business propositions. Write Wm. A. Green, Dayville, Conn., Telephone 693-4 Danielson Division.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ATOM BOMBED NAUAKAKI**, 13 photos \$1.00; 25 photos \$2.00. 12 Algonquin photos \$1.00. Photos, 328 1/2 Wash., Bremerton, Wash.

**NETTE**—cleanser and polisher for show cases, windshields, etc. Send fifty cents for our name bottle to KENTON MFG. CO., Oriskany, Minn.

**Stop Smug!** Avoid operations, costly treatments. Get my copyrighted booklet "1 Overcome Smug! You Can Too!" Only \$1. S. U. Taylor, Box 1577, Pomona, Calif.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

**Cunningham MOWER**  
Mows close and neat in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it. Suggested design, 100% technical engine. See your dealer or write Dept. 100, JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO., 11 Canal St., Rochester, N.Y., for 1942

## DRAMA MYSTERY COMEDY

on a new, unusual series

## "CRIMES OF CARELESSNESS"

SUNDAYS  
3:30 pm

Sponsored by the

NATIONAL BOARD OF  
FIRE UNDERWRITERS

over the

YANKEE NETWORK  
in NEW ENGLAND

WNU-2

51-46

## When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



By BERTHA MAE INBODY

Young Dr. Janet Rhodes pulled the brown suede hat closer over her eyes. She couldn't look up—to see the exchange of Santa Claus glances between beaming mothers and little boys. Once—was it but one Christmas ago?—a little hand had held tightly to hers.

She was jostled by the merry rush. Children with bundles, mothers and fathers—and little boys! He, too, had carried packages that seemed too large for him, last Christmas Eve. "Mumale, what's in this one?" he had asked, excitedly. "It's so-o-o fat!" So clearly now his question came to her, that she answered half aloud. "Oh, Billy, you just wait—until morning!"

A dry sob, catching at her throat, seemed to steady her. She must pull herself out of it. At six-thirty her "Children's Hour" must



Janet Pushed Through the Crowd be on the air. "Fairy Godmother," the children had named her.

Thousands of little figures, crowding close to the loud speaker, listened breathlessly. "Little soldiers," she called these little pain-weary bodies.

The Fairy Godmother shut her eyes. In imagination, her arms held her own little crippled soldier, who fought so bravely against infantile paralysis. But promises of Santa Claus must go out to them. Unconsciously she ended with the words: "But you just wait—until morning!"

Unrecognized by her, it was bitterness that kept her from reading the scrawled, childish messages that came to her. Tonight the basket seemed to mock her. A tipsy little envelope, sliding from the top, seemed to block her way out. She stared at it, stooped, picked it up. It clung to her hand, pleading. From it she drew a soiled card and deciphered the words:

"Dere fairy godmother, there is bugles with horses on them ain't there. Nick in the bed next to mine sex no, won't you please tell Santa to bring me one. My leg's getting

better. Merrie Crismus Jimmy Dean, children's hospital."

Janet pushed through the crowds. Smiling eyes looked directly into other smiling eyes. She was to buy a bugle—with a horse on it! Two hours she searched, fruitlessly. Then, like a flash it came to her. She would have a small horse soldered to the bugle. Over-riding the salesman's objections that there wasn't time, she emerged triumphant with the coveted gift. Again the words: "Mumale, what's in this one? It's so-o-o fat!"

Breathlessly she entered the brightly lighted room of Children's Hospital, where the annual Christmas party was almost over. She slipped the package behind the tree and sank into a chair. Her eyes drifted across the room—to Jimmy Dean. Even if he had not held a tiny bugle, she would have known him by the bravery behind the disappointed eyes. And when one is an orphan, even fairy godmothers sometimes fail you.

Santa was now taking up the package, saying, "This goes to Jimmy Dean."

Doctor Janet watched the transformation on Jimmy's face and eyes. It was like the look, like the light in—her arms tightened, but the child was gone. Bewildered, frightened, fascinated, she stared at the child in the wheelchair. The eager little hands fumbled with the gay ribbon, then the biggest, shiniest bugle came into view. He hugged it to himself. "I knew, oh, I knew he would bring it if I asked her to tell him!"

Janet sat there, entranced. Nurses were taking their charges away, and Jimmy was out of sight. And then, somehow, she was running after him, and her arms were about it.

### Make Christmas Happy

#### By Making It a Safe One

The tree, the drying holly and mistletoe, lighted candles, defective lug, all increase the danger of fire. If the carefree spirit that characterizes Christmas slips into carelessness, swift catastrophe may overtake us, our loved ones and our possessions. There is no time of the year when it is so essential that extreme care be taken to insure that any possible danger of fire be avoided to make Christmas a happy one.

### Rackets Built Around

#### Christmas Giving Spirit

As many as 223 letters from one person have been received by "neediest family funds," conducted by various cities in the country. Thousands of requests to such committees have been found to be frauds. In order that every needy family is taken care of it is necessary that a large staff undertake the job of tracing down every request for assistance in order to determine if the party is in need.

### Dance Until Midnight

Mexican Christmas Eve is a pretty combination of the religious and the festive observance. There is a dance in every village until midnight. At the stroke of twelve the musicians play a mystical sacred melody, and everyone converges in front of the "nacimiento," or crib representation.

## The Man of Nazareth

SOMETIMES we feel that it is but a workaday world. Then comes Christmas, and we honor the Man of Nazareth. It was a glad day on earth when He was born. There is eternal hope and promise in His sacrifice at death.

The gifts we exchange at this time of year are but tokens—earthly reminders of His great gifts to mankind. The holiday lights that gleam everywhere are but the reflections of the Star of Bethlehem. The laughter of happy children at Christmas time is but the echo of the joy He brought into the world.

As each year passes, we realize how much we need the Man of Nazareth. His love and understanding, His goodness and courage, His humility.

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come" was sung two thousand years ago. And because He is still with us, we who publish your newspaper repeat the refrain, "Joy to the world," as we wish you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. Leave open to dry.

Bake several dishes of food at one time, so that one heating of the oven does several jobs.

Much time and labor can be saved in the finishing touches when dressing a spring chicken, if an old safety razor is used to remove hairs and small feathers.

To prevent chipping your dishes, drain them on a turkish towel if you have no draining rack. When through, rinse towel and hang up to dry for next time.

What shall I buy for him this Christmas? If he's a cigarette smoker, select a carton of 200 mild, choice cigarettes. The brand? Give him a cigarette with long, popular acceptance—Camels. They're sure to please. And for the man who smokes a pipe, give Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco. Special holiday gift wrappings make both Camels and Prince Albert particularly desirable choices. Camels are conveniently packed—ten packages of flavorful, mellow cigarettes to a carton. . . . Prince Albert is handsomely wrapped in one pound moisture-proof containers. All of the packages include space for a holiday message. Your nearest dealer is featuring these choice Christmas gifts now.—Adv.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S  
FRESH  
**ACTIVE**  
YEAST



**FULL-STRENGTH!** Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be sure of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!

**IF YOU BAKE AT HOME,** insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

## IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN



● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgetique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

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

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





# BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Doesn't your father know that you made a date with me BEFORE this came up?"

## SAME OLD THING



The cannibal king was impatiently awaiting his lunch and he demanded of the royal cook: "What am I having for lunch today?" And the cook answered apologetically, "Two old maids."

"Ugh!" grunted the king. "Left-overs again!"

## All the Same to Him

In a swank cafe the other evening a patron looked up from the menu, motioned for the waiter, and said: "I see here that you have beef hash for 85 cents and also beef hash for \$1.35—what's the difference?"

A singularly stupid expression bedazzled the waiter's face, and in an apologetic voice, he replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm so good at arithmetic either."

## Just So He Won

Jones—Think of it! I've been elected alderman.

Mrs. Jones—Honestly?

Jones—Why ask that question?

## Booming Business

"Did you know that Bill is in the fireworks manufacturing business, now?"

"No; how is he getting on?"

"Well, so far, all the reports have been favorable."



# CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I have to give my wife credit, though—I never thought the woman was alive who could henpeck me!"

## PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF



Tourist—Don't stand there gaping, man! Run and get the village doctor.

Native—You already got him, mister. That's him you just run over.

## Precious Stuff

Brown—Your son tossed a lump of coal at me as I came home this evening!

Jones—He did, did he? I'll have to speak to him about that. Doesn't he realize that I can't get more than half a ton at a time from my dealer?

## Just 'Foreigners'

"I suppose," said the pompous northerner, "that there are many peculiar characters in this old-fashioned southern village."

"A few," admitted the native, "but most of them are here in the winter."

## POP



DON'T YOU THINK IT STRANGE THAT THE ONLY THING THE CROOK TOOK FROM MY HOUSE WAS AN UMBRELLA?



BECAUSE YOU'RE THE OWNER!

## By J. Millar Watt



YES! BUT WHY PUT THE SUSPICION ON ME?



## All By Himself

"Have you any poor relations?"

"None that I know of."

"Have you any rich relations?"

"None that know me."

## Not All Alone

A mother was enrolling her 6 year old son in kindergarten. The teacher, following the usual formula, brought out her records and began to ask questions.

"Does the boy have any older brothers?"

"No."

"Younger brothers?"

"No."

"Older sisters?"

"No."

"Younger sisters?"

"No."

At this point the lad, who had grown increasingly unhappy and self-conscious, put in a wistful word. "But," he said defensively, "I've got friends."

## Sounded Holy

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a \$1,000 bond.

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" a clerk inquired.

There was a long pause, then the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National bank or the First Baptist church?"

## THE VERY IDEA!



Young Lady—The check of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.

Second y. l.—And what did you do?

First y. l.—I glared back at him as if I had.

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

## Invigorating Stuff!

A tiny ant stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. A truck filled with cases of whisky passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a sip and then another and pretty soon began to feel revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail, it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home!"

## Da-Da-Damn!

He—What's the matter, dear? You look flustered.

She—Oh, I've had a dreadful day. First, baby cut a tooth; then he took his first step; then he fell and knocked out his tooth.

He—And then what?

She—He said his first word.

## Irresponsible

"You remind me of my automobile horn."

"How come?"

"It doesn't give a hoot either."

## Sportsmanship

"My young son is extremely polite," announced the wag.

"Why whenever he's on a street-car or train, he's always pointing out an empty seat to another passenger—and then racing him for it."

## Ding, Dong, Bell

Bell Boy (after guest had rung 10 minutes)—Did you ring, sir?

Guest—No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead.

## SILENT SAM



## By Jeff Hayes





# Portsmouth's Leading Christmas Store

## a Gift She'll Treasure

The most wonderful gifts this side of heaven are waiting for your selection here! Gifts every woman will adore — and adore you for giving her!

A lovely gift to give  
A lovely gift to receive.

### Chenille Robes

In a gay array of luscious colors including: Blue, Rose, Fuchsia, Aqua, Peach.  
Sizes 14 to 44

\$9.95 and \$10.95



When in doubt give  
her

### Handkerchiefs

Cottons, Swiss, Prints and  
Monotones. Makes an ideal  
gift for the women on your  
list.

25c to \$2.19



### Chest of Towels

By Cannon

\$4.95



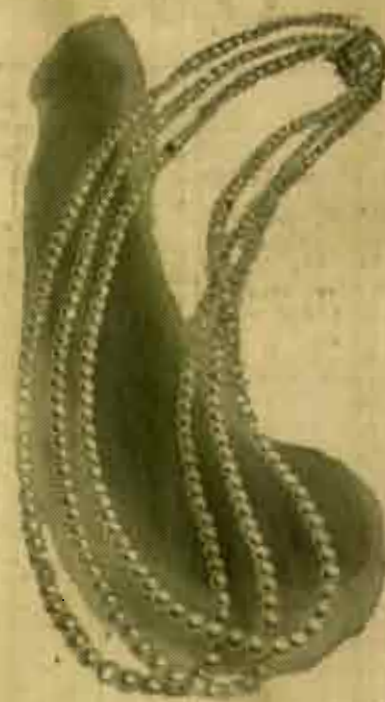
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# SPORTS

## Tall Team Tips Boy's Balance

Newmarket high was defeated 36-27, Tuesday evening, in Kingston, by Sanborn Seminary, the tallest team the boys have ever faced. Although outweighed and much shorter, Newmarket was able to

tie the score at 23 in the last quarter but the height, weight and experience of Sanborn finally told with Newmarket coming out underneath.

It was good experience for the Newmarket five playing by prep school rules against experienced veterans who have returned to school after military service and the Newmarket team looked and worked together better than in any previous game.

Outstanding players were Elie for Sanborn, whose floor-work, generalship and cool thinking kept the team working together even though their lead was seriously threatened in the last quarter. In spite of the opponents height, Ted Fleming got more than his share of rebounds from the backboard for Newmarket.

Sharples played his usual outstanding game. Jordan, although the smallest man, asked and gave no quarter.

Through the continuation of this spirit and improvement, Newmarket should give every team on its schedule stiff competition.

Newmarket High school girls won the preliminary honors by de-

feating the Sanborn lassies 16-11. The close game was a real triumph for Newmarket because it was the first time that they have beaten Sanborn on their home floor.

### NEWMARKET vs SANBORN

Newmarket			
	FG	F	Pts
Jordan, rf	2	4	8
Wojnar, lf	4	0	8
Sharples, c	2	5	9
Record, rg	0	0	0
Webb	0	0	0
Fleming, lg	0	2	2
	8	11	27
Sanborn Seminary			
	FG	F	Pts
Hargis, rf	5	1	11
Chase, lf	2	0	4
Ryerson, c	3	1	7
Benson	2	0	4
MacFarland, rg	2	0	4
Elie, lg	3	0	6
	17	2	36

Scorer, Schanda; Referee, Carboneau.

Score by periods:

Newmarket	3	9	20	27
Sanborn	7	15	23	36

## Newmarket Wins First Home Game

Newmarket high took the honors in the first home game of the season by defeating Epping high 42-14 last Friday evening.

Newmarket earned an early lead which was never seriously threatened by the Epping five although they played a quick come-back in the last quarter.

In the preliminary game the Newmarket Girl's team defeated Epping 33-16.

### NEWMARKET vs EPPING

Newmarket			
	FG	F	Pts
Jordan, rf	4	1	9
Pillon	0	0	0
Wojnar, lf	5	3	13
Caswell	0	1	1
Sharples, c	6	1	13
Russell	0	0	0
Record, rg	1	0	2
Webb	0	0	0
Fleming, lg	1	2	4
Bouse	0	0	0
	17	8	42
Epping			
	FG	F	Pts
Hansen, rf	0	0	0
Stilson	0	0	0
Averill, lf	3	0	6
Carroll	0	0	0
Bonenfant, c	2	1	5
Ladd	1	0	2
Letourneau, rg	0	0	0
Belanger	0	0	0
Castle, lg	0	1	1
	6	2	14

Scorer, Schanda; Referee, Carboneau; Timer, Crooker.

Score by periods:

Newmarket	6	17	32	42
Epping	3	5	5	14

### TROOPER VALLIERE

#### ASSIGNED TO EPPING

Trooper Gilbert Valliere, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John Valliere, was assigned to cover Trooper Brown's territory in Epping this week when Trooper Brown was made an Inspector in the Motor Vehicle department. The local man will continue to make his home in Newmarket.



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## Deaths

### MARIE ST. HILAIRE

Marie O. St. Hilaire, 80, widow of Nerre St. Hilaire, died Monday morning in Manchester at St. Vincent de Paul, Sisters of Providence. She was born in St. David D'Yamaska, Canada, February 18, 1865, daughter of Augustin and Catherine (Mongeau) Thibeault and has resided in Newmarket for 62 years.

She was a charter member of Ladies of St. Anne. She is survived by two daughters, St. Mary Holy Angels of Suncook and Mrs. Fred Bergeron of Exeter and one son, Arthur St. Hilaire of Newmarket. Funeral services were held Thurs-

day. Brown and Trotter were in charge of arrangements.

## Indian Delights

### School Children

Chief Thunder Cloud of Oklahoma, a full blooded Indian and veteran of two wars, addressed the pupils of St. Mary's school last week Thursday. He is traveling over the country appearing in schools where he interprets Indian dancing and explains the customs and traditions of the Indian people, hoping through this means to interest the children in preserving these birthrights.

He appeared in full Indian regalia and gave the children an opportunity to ask questions.

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EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P. M., EVES. AT 6:30 AND 8:00  
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"THE MYSTERIOUS  
MR. VALENTINE"

GILBERT ROLAND — MARJORIE RIORDAN  
"SOUTH OF MONTEREY"

Sunday, Monday December 22 - 23

PAT O'BRIEN — CLAIRE TREVOR

"CRACK-UP"

FRANK MORGAN — KEENAN WYNN  
"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday December 24-25-26

MONA FREEMAN — RICHARD DENNING

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Wide Variety For  
Whole Family

Child's Sheepskin  
.98 pr. and up



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Skates — Women's White Figure — Men's Hockey

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# The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W-N-U SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page, another American, is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young and pretty widow who owns the timberland on which Mark is operating, has requested that Mark cancel the lease. Mark has refused. Madame Kinross' lawyer, Horace Broussac, has offered Mark \$4,000 to give up the lease, but Mark has also turned this offer down. After a conference with Louis Larousse, the foreman, Mark gets lumbering operations running smoothly, although the French-Canadian workmen are suspicious and vaguely hostile. Then suddenly they demand double wages and threaten to strike if refused.

## CHAPTER IV

If Broussac had paid them each fifty dollars, they would have thrown up five dollars a day, let alone two. His decision had been the one they wanted.

He had already received one package of bills from his bank in Quebec. Another was waiting for him at Alphonse Vitard's post office. And it was quite plain to Mark that Vitard had heard the news. There was a look of smug satisfaction on his face and there was the same furtive whispering in St. Victor.

Mark paid off his men late that afternoon. Some were still sullen, especially Larousse, some, strangely, even a little respectful.

"I'd like to get the hang of this thing," he told Nat. "Of course, we can float that lumber later in the year, but it means importing fresh labor, and the hire of two schooners twice over. We can stand it. I wonder if Broussac thought the loss would bankrupt us."

"I'd have paid them five dollars till we got that lumber through, and then fired the lot," said Nat.

"They'd have raised the ante to seven," said Mark grimly.

He went to bed in no very contented frame of mind. He had been counting on that lumber. Now it was likely to be touch and go unless he could raise a little more capital from his backers. Still, looking over the situation he didn't see what other course he could have taken.

He was half-dressed next morning when Nat came into his room. "Madame Kinross and Larousse are waiting to see you," he informed him, "and the cabins have been vacated."

"What?"

"Every living soul gone."

In the office Madeleine Kinross was waiting. Larousse standing behind her, cap in hand. The moment Mark entered, the girl burst out:

"I was ready to fight you in any fair way, Mr. Darrell, but I will not be a party to this, Nor Larousse. It was he came and told me last night."

"I am a poor man," shouted Larousse, beating his chest. "What can I do when I am offered a hundred dollars to strike?"

"Who offered you a hundred dollars?" asked Mark quietly.

"Alphonse Vitard, le maire!" shouted Larousse.

Mark breathed deeply. He had always suspected that the mayor, storekeeper and postmaster was acting as Broussac's chief agent. "You know what has happened?" asked Madame Kinross.

"The men seem to have disappeared."

"Yes, they've all got homes in St. Victor. But they spent all the night emptying the skids. And the logs have jammed at the channel of the gorge, just above the dam. You're going to lose your lumber and your boom. And I say I will not be a party to this treachery. I came to tell you so!"

Her eyes were glowing, her breast rose and fell quickly under the influence of her emotion. Mark turned to Larousse.

"You're a good peavy man!"

"Monsieur, one man could not break that jam. It is piling up deeper every moment. It means death to venture out on those logs in the current."

Mark turned to Nat and translated quickly. "I'm going to break that jam," he said. "You go to the dam and see if they've closed the spillways. If they have, open them, to draw off some of the water. Thank you, Madame Kinross."

She laid her hand upon his arm. "You're not going to—Six men have lost their lives in log jams in the channel!"

"Bring me a peavy," Mark shouted to the weedy Pipelon, who had been taking in every word in amazement.

Pipelon hurried into the store. A minute later, peavy in hand, Mark was striding up the trail toward the gorge. He had left the flat terrain behind, and was in the fringe of timber, before he looked back and saw big Larousse following him, also with a peavy. And, some distance behind him, Madeleine Kinross. And Nat running toward the dam, a tiny figure against the sun.

## Larousse Helps Mark Break the Log Jam

Mark saw the jam now. Fifty thousand logs, forming a fantastic bridge between shore and shore, each end of it anchored to the rocks and the shoal ice. And fifty thousand more behind, dumped from the skids, battering and ramming this bridge, like the charge of wild guerrilla horsemen, mounting it, welding into it, and perpetually dissolving. And the whole bridge was in motion.

A slow, undulatory motion, the outer logs revolving round and round the key logs of the center. But that center was bending inward under the pressure of the battering logs behind. It was a matter of minutes, perhaps, before the whole mass would dissolve into fantastic chaos, sweep over the dam, and smash the boom below, to spill itself across the St. Lawrence.

There was just the one chance. If Mark could find the key logs of the jam and pull them away, then, instead of the sudden, irresistible charge of two thousand cords of lumber, the mass might go over the dam lightly enough for the boom to withstand the impact.

In which case, the whole mass would come to rest in the basin underneath the dam.

Peavy in hand, Mark leaped out upon the mass of churning logs, riding them as they slipped beneath his impact, forcing his way toward the place which he had already discerned as the key to the jam.

Here, some hundred logs were piled up in a fantastic structure. One of these was the key log. Remove this and the whole architectural scheme would crumble and dissolve.

Another man was straddling the logs beside him. Mark recognized Louis Larousse. And suddenly the imminent danger made them comrades—suddenly Mark knew that he could trust Larousse.

Straddling the sliding, bobbing logs, until they reached the heart of the wedge, the two moved side by side.

"She is there!" Louis shouted, pointing to a log wedged in the heart of the upheaved mass.

Mark recognized the key; only a man trained through years of white water work would have recognized it. Remove that log, and the whole

mass would sweep over the dam. God help the boom! It must hold or crash, but the jam must be broken.

Side by side, their peavies sunken into the key log, the two worked. Not force of brute strength; just the delicate finesse of artistry. Side by side, with the torrent churning about them. This was living! Mark felt an immense exultation in his heart as the peavies pecked at the key log, turning it this way and that.

The structure above it was tottering. The key log was loosening. Suddenly it gave. Suddenly the whole piled up mass dissolved in ruin. The white water leaped up



Suddenly the whole piled-up mass dissolved in ruin.

like clutching hands. Mark slipped and went down.

Louis Larousse had him in his arms. Mark was again straddling the leaping, churning logs as they raced toward the dam. He leaped from one to another until he reached shore. There he sank down, utterly spent.

Not too much, however, to follow the rush of the piled up logs through the narrow channel of the St. Victor. In a moment the dam was black with two thousand cords of pulpwood, whirling over the rushing waters, leaping into the pool below, battering against the boom.

And it held! It held! Mark, sitting, gasping, upon the bank, saw the mass of logs hammer against the boom, recoil, and slowly come to ease in the pool. And an immense exultation filled his heart. He had won, had snatched victory out of the impossible. He had saved his lumber, and, if he could obtain help, he could put it through the mill and into the hold of the waiting schooner!

Somewhere in the vicinity, he was convinced, he could obtain workers.

Larousse jerked him to his feet, his face tense with emotion.

"Voilà!" he shouted. "The boom holds! You have saved your lumber, Monsieur Darrell!"

"Thanks to you, Louis," answered Mark, swaying a little in the big man's arms.

Louis Larousse was shouting and gesticulating to Madeleine Kinross, who was running up the bank of the gorge. "The lumber is saved!" he cried, pointing down to the boom, where the two thousand cords now lay peacefully, buffeting one another as the current swept them.

The girl came up to Mark. Her eyes, pools of dark gray, were fixed on his. "I'm glad," she cried. "I'm glad!"

Suddenly Mark remembered what Father Lacombe had told him about her marriage to the seigneur, half-an-hour before the sealing-boat sailed for the Newfoundland shores. He stared into her white face and turned his eyes aside. For he knew that he loved her, and had loved her since the moment of their first meeting. And they seemed destined to be eternal enemies.

Broussac had come back and was occupying the long, yellow house overlooking the harbor, where, being unmarried, he resided in the summer with an old housekeeper. He had returned as he always did, on the eve of the departure of the sealing-boat, to adjust partnership contracts and last minute difficulties.

For the sealing was St. Victor's chief source of revenue. The habitant is litigious, and there were innumerable quarrels over shares and partnerships in the schooners. It was said that Broussac did a bigger business up and down the north shore, adjusting petty quarrels, than he did in Quebec itself.

And the fleet had sailed for the seal-floes. Ghost-like, it had stolen out of the harbor at dawn, the white sails lifting to the gentle breeze, the tall, two-masted schooners edging their way through the drift ice that still littered the Gulf. Ship after ship, sailing into the mists, while St. Victor's womenfolk and the men who remained behind watched silently from the wharf.

It was something like the departure of some old Viking population to plunder and foray. It left the little settlement deserted, save for a few middle-aged men, and the little group that had lived by Broussac's logging operations. It was a very small crowd that gathered in Monsieur Alphonse Vitard's store to gossip of an evening, when the motor-boat brought the evening mail across the Gulf.

## Broussac Takes Another Defeat

Mark's retrieving of his lumber had suddenly made him a person of consequence in St. Victor. Nobody dreamed that he would straddle the logs in the rush of the torrent and break up a jam. The habitant loves and admires courage more than any other quality. St. Victor had never thought of Mark as a man of efficiency—merely as an outsider who had come there to fling away his money for the benefit of the inhabitants.

There was the same whispering, the same sudden cessation of conversation when he entered the post-office, but there was a new deference, even though his men were on strike for that ridiculous five dollars a day. He had conquered—but St. Victor didn't know it yet.

Perhaps Broussac did. Mark never saw the lawyer, who remained secluded in the long, yellow house. People wondered how Broussac could afford to stay away from Quebec, where he had a flourishing law firm, but Broussac's interests were unnumberable.

Not the least of them was Madeleine Kinross. Mark saw them riding together, and wondered if the lawyer was anything to the girl. At such times a spasm of fierce jealousy would shake him. Mark felt in a dim way that it was more than the seigniorial trees that he had come for.

His two schooners lay off the shore, waiting for their load of lumber. It was five days since the at-

tempt to break the boom had failed, but the lumber still lay in the lake, in default of labor to put it through the mill.

"We're losing a neat little sum of money, keeping those two schooners waiting on the job," said Nat Page.

It wasn't so much, but the schooner captains were getting their five dollars a day, and each vessel had two hands; then there was the cost of the hiring.

"I'm going to wire a labor exchange to send me thirty men from up-river tomorrow," answered Mark.

But that wasn't exactly what he wired. He wired asking whether thirty men were available, at a daily wage of two-fifty knowing that the news would be all over St. Victor within a few minutes after Alphonse Vitard, the mayor, storekeeper, and postmaster, had sent off the dispatch.

As soon as Mark had sent his message, Monsieur Vitard hurried across the street to confer with Hector Mackintosh, the storekeeper. Mark had some business with the captain of one of his lumber schooners. When he got back, the street was lined with men, furtively and impudently watching him.

## Back to Work At \$2 a Day

Two-fifty a day for outside labor! Perhaps, if they hadn't been such fools, Mark might have raised their wages to that sum. They cursed Broussac, in the long, yellow house, who had persuaded them to strike, giving them a small sum of money, and telling them that God would provide a way. There were plenty of starving mouths in St. Victor.

Big Louis came to Mark that evening. "I think the men are ready to come back to work for you, Monsieur," he said.

"I'll see them when they think they're ready," answered Mark. Walking into town next day, he picked up a telegraphic dispatch that Monsieur Vitard had received. "Can send you all the men you need." He guessed then that the battle was won.

It was late that afternoon when a little column of men appeared at the mill office. At their head strode Louis, like an officer marshalling his company.

Mark went to the door and the column formed into a ragged line. Mark recognized his former workers, shamefaced and a little sullen, but unmistakably penitent.

"Monsieur, these men say that they wish to return to work for you," Louis announced. "They say they were misled in regard to the rate of wages prevailing. They will gladly work for you at the same rate that they were getting before they struck, though they would like the extra fifty cents a day that you are willing to pay for outside labor."

Mark looked at the line of pathetic faces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)







### The Auto-Telephone

The automobile telephone is now a reality. You can phone between detour signs and get an answer while skidding.

It's a queer world. Just when the auto engineers, after a 40-year struggle had eliminated all the noises, science puts the wife in the rear seat by long distance!

We fail to sense the necessity for the auto telephone except in the case of doctors, plumbers and grocers who get on the wrong road with the eggs. But it now is available to any autoist who can stand the more gadget and who doesn't think he has troubles enough getting from accident to accident without answering the phone.

If you think the joys of transportation are increased by a chance to argue with the complaint operator, with one fender gone and the other so loose that it sounds like a party wire the morning after a local scandal, an auto phone is yours for the asking.

The new auto-to-auto, house-to-auto, auto-to-house and nervous collapse to nervous collapse telephone was demonstrated in many cities the other day. Not a subscriber was badly injured. But there were several cases where the party on the motorized end of the line started the conversation in four lane traffic, swerved up to the subject over the white line and finished the chat up a telegraph pole with a tire to his ear instead of a telephone.

The effect on auto accidents will be watched with apprehension. Safety drives will have to be needed up 100 per cent unless we are to see a flood of accident reports, viz.: Car N Y 819, phone Worth-4557, ran off viaduct at 6 a. m. Driver tried to drive between a fast moving beer truck and a slow moving hella girl.

Beach wagon, auto number gone and phone number too damaged for identification, found wrapped around

tree on route 80. Driver tried to answer two phone calls at once and stuck cigar lights into ear instead of telephone receiver.

Flivver found wrecked over embankment. Driver, a pay station addict, put in a call, didn't get it and took hands off wheel in effort to get his nickel back.

### U. N. and Emblem Problem

The U. N. has been having emblem trouble. (Not enough to start a new global war, but it has been quite a disturbance.) It seems the emblem originally taken over at San Francisco, showing a bird-eye view of the globe, put America in the middle. That's where Americans feel they too often are put, with curious appropriateness. But other nations didn't like the set-up on the emblem, and a new one had to be drawn up.

### LINES FOR A DEPARTED FISHERMAN

(To Roy Kelly of Waterford, Conn., a well-known fishing enthusiast and guide, who died recently.)

May he know new fishing waters,  
Where the big ones like to play;  
May he see more magic sunsets  
And great dawns break o'er the bay!

May he glide down peaceful rivers  
On a tide that's always high,  
And the fish are always schooling  
For a creek that's never dry!

May he know the best of buddies—  
May he fish the deepest pools—  
May he find the whoppers waiting  
Just to test the whirling spoons!

May the streams wind to the ocean—  
To horizons far and dim,  
And remind him of the waters  
That were, oh, so dear to him!

### CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when any politician dared to promise the full dinner pail?

### New Motifs



**WILD BLUE YONDER . . .** Daniel Greening, like most American boys, prefers that his tricycle be modeled after a fighter plane. World War II weapons and equipment soon will give way to fantastic "cosmic weapons," as the motif for children's toys.

### Stocking Hanging An Old Custom

Almost without exception the children of American will put up their stockings by the side of the chimney for Father Christmas or Santa Claus. For generations children have gone eagerly to their stockings



on Christmas morning to see what Santa Claus has deposited in them. The origin has nothing whatever to do with Christmas. The custom's only connection with Christmas is through Saint Nicholas. Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, the saint who liked to do good by stealth, heard that three lovely sisters, who lived in a poor cottage on the outskirts of town, were destitute.

Saint Nicholas made his way to their home one night, and threw a gift of three gold pieces through the smoke-hole of the cottage. Instead of gold pieces falling on the hearth, as he had expected, they fell into the stockings of the girls, which had been hung up over the fire to dry after washing. Hence, when the tale became known, the custom of hanging up stockings over the fire came into being—in hopes.

### Glastonbury Thorn Has Rich Christmas Legend

The legend of the Glastonbury thorn is that after the death of Christ, Joseph of Arimathea came over to England and a few days before Christmas rested on the summit of Weary-all Hill, Glastonbury.

There he thrust into the ground his staff which on Christmas Eve was covered with snow white blossoms; and until it was destroyed during the civil wars, the bush continued to bloom.

### Gifts Which Were Once Welcomed by Soldiers

If you want to please a man in service send him: ambrotypes in five-pound cases, full size Dutch ovens, feather beds and pillows, ripe watermelons, baby wagons, castor oil, catnip tea, fiddle strings, vases for flowers, ice cream freezers, hot water for soaking feet, nutmeg graters, Suffolk pigs for pets and chicken gravy in bowls. At least these were the gifts recommended to be sent to the soldiers in Civil war.

### Crocheted Party Cap Makes Nice Present



Sparkling party caps are good Christmas list items for the woman who crochets. This one takes only a ball of white wool and a skein of gold thread plus a few hours' work.

### The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington

By Walter A. Sheaf  
WNU Staff Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau  
1118 Eye St., N. W.

### Expect Little Change In U. S. Agricultural Policy

THE WASHINGTON scene presents a chaotic picture today. No one is sure of anything.

Pressure groups already are pulling and hauling at newly-elected members of congress. Government employees by the thousands are anxiously expecting the axe to fall.

Partisan politics crops up into every discussion, into every decision, whether for or against the good of the nation. New GOP senators and representatives are making promises and predictions, which some say do not have a physical chance of being kept or of coming true—and both sides are hard at work right now campaigning for the 1948 Presidential election.

Despite the unrest, indecision and blundering here, this government of the people will muddle through somehow, as always. It seems we never learn insofar as our domestic housekeeping is concerned.

Recently, however, David Lillenthal, newly-appointed chairman of the vitally important atomic energy commission, expounded a policy of government as applied to our democracy in these troublous times, which may well prove sound.

### Local Administration

Lillenthal, long-time boss of the Tennessee Valley authority, declared that as a result of his experience, he is convinced that "big government" is not an inevitable development. One reason for the great grass-roots popularity of TVA, he contended, is that his organization consistently has proved that while the federal government, through congress, should and must determine upon a national policy in a particular field, it is highly practical and desirable to make administration of those policies local.

Nowhere in government is this policy of local administration of national policies more apparent than in the department of agriculture, and the recent reorganization of the new production and marketing administration is, in the words of Secy. Clinton Anderson, a move to give more and more responsibility to local committees and state and county administrative officials.

As a matter of fact, speaking of the agriculture department, and the agencies it operates, there is no indication at this time that the Republican congress will make any

appreciable change in the operation of the various agencies or the laws governing these agencies with regard to the farm set-up. As a matter of fact, even the parity formula likely will not be changed by the GOP, at least for the next two years, for the reason that price supports now being paid are on the basis of the present parity formula. To overhaul the parity prices upward now would mean a hike in price support figures which would mean an upping of the cost of government, at a time when the GOP are declaring they will lower costs.

Under the agricultural adjustment act there is compulsory acreage control, which the GOP as a party and many Republican farmers specifically, have declared to be socialistic, wrong in principle and everything else bad, ever since it was placed upon the statute books. Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kans.) who will be the new house agricultural committee chairman, says the GOP plans to change all that. But it will be done this way—farmers must co-operate voluntarily in holding output within crop goals or they will lose all the benefit of the price support program. Co-operative producers will be paid the incentive checks and those who don't co-operate will not, which is exactly the same way the thing operates now, except that it is compulsory instead of co-operative.

### Trim Will Be Slight

Agriculture's budget is now something like 716 million dollars with biggest items of expense totaling more than 600 of these 716 millions in soil conservation, research, forestry, extension service and school lunch, affecting most farmers in all the states and even private industry. This figure may be cut a little, but the only way to cut farm funds to any appreciable degree would be to do a somersault on the entire national policy, that is away from any aid to the farmers and this is not in the cards.

For one thing, congress is obligated to keep up the 90 per cent of parity prices for two years after end of the war and this must be done either with direct appropriations or with loans through Commodity Credit corporation, where a really big cut could be made in this corporation's four and three-quarter billion dollar borrowing limit. Therefore, it appears that if any cut is made in the tremendous farm appropriation, it will be pitifully small. Considering sharply higher costs, the appropriation may be actually increased.

### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

IS THIS TICKET GOOD FOR ALL DAY,  
NO MATTER HOW MANY STOP SIGNALS  
I PASS?





**INJUNCTION —**

at which all directors were present but (Albert) Zych. It was voted sell for \$35,000 and a committee consisting of Ralph H. Berry, Thomas J. Filion and James B. Griffin was authorized to inform Mr. Smith.

On April 30th an agreement was reached with Mr. Smith and a deposit of \$5,000 was made. At a meeting on April 29th attended by all directors but Mr. Zych it was voted unanimously to sell the property. The Court ruled that this meeting was not legally called. Subsequently, it coming to the attention of the officers of the Associates that there might be a legal defect, another meeting was called legally May 17, at which time all directors including Mr. Zych were present. It was unanimously voted with the exception of Theodore Filion who did not vote to confirm the action of the previous meeting.

The court ruled that this meeting was legal. (There was some question about the due election of Mr. Berry and Mr. Griffin, assistant treasurer and treasurer to the board but their right to act for the board was established.)

On April 23rd Mr. Zych, director, informed Joseph Goodman, president, treasurer and majority stockholder of Rockingham Shoe of the action to sell No. 4 mill to Smith. He showed no interest in buying the mill for \$50,000 or any other figure, the court findings report.

On May 15th Mr. Goodman suddenly became interested in the purchase and requested an interview with Mr. Berry. Mr. Goodman was notified of the May 17th meeting but did not attend.

Prior to the trial June 25th, 1946, the court ordered the associates to file a bond in the penal sum of \$15,000 which was done by Rockingham Shoe. The complaint was brought by Theodore Allen and Edward Bergeron and the court found that they were not the real interested parties to the proceedings but acted in the interests of Rockingham Shoe and that other stockholders who signed petitions were in the same category.

The court found that the representatives of the Associates and of Sam Smith Shoe co., acted in good faith, in agreeing to sell No. 4 Mill did not act hurriedly, clandestinely, secretly, contrary to or in violation of the best interests of the stockholders.

The temporary injunction and the petition was dismissed.

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