

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 14

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1946

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sam Smith Shoe Gives Christmas Bonuses

The Sam Smith Shoe corporation has distributed Christmas bonuses in its Portsmouth and Newmarket factories totaling approximately \$10,000. In addition to this generous gesture, they arranged a party for the office girls of the Portsmouth and Newmarket factories on December 15th at Warren's in Portsmouth and their foremen and supervisors on December 20th at the Folson-Salter House, Portsmouth.

Sam Smith reminisced briefly at the later party recalling the first Christmas party he gave his supervisors and foremen in 1941 when six men were present in his office. The company has grown in the past five years until now there are 28 supervisors and foremen to attend the annual Christmas party. Over 10 percent of the workers who started with the company five years ago are still on the payroll.

Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler distributed the bonus checks to the foremen.

Santa Claus Delights 400 Newmarket Children

Santa Claus came to Newmarket last Saturday afternoon delighting 400 local children with toys and goodies at a party sponsored by the local series, Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 1934 who were assisted by the generosity of several Newmarket industrial concerns. Jolly old St. Nick beamed into the Town Hall about 2 o'clock shaking the snow from his suit and entering immediately into conversation with the little children whose mothers brought them to see him.

Two large Christmas trees stood on the stage glittering with large red and green Christmas bulbs. The committee called on several children to sing and play the piano, selecting them at random from those who offered, and giving each juvenile performer a silver dollar.

The following children entertained: Lorraine Guilmette, Joan Pabopek, Dorothy Marshall, Rick and Demora, Kenneth Codrigan, Evelyn Stack, Roger LaPlume, Virginia Labranch, June Donaldson and J. Langdale.

There were bottles of tonic for the children, many of whom returned for the second and third bottle. Santa stood at the door as the children left giving each child a little girl's or a little boy's gift. His helpers gave the children candy, nuts, an orange, ice cream.

Among the helpers were Worthy President Henry W. Labranch; Chairman of the afternoon, Lee Labranch; Rudolph Labranch, master of ceremonies; Arthur Labranch, pianist; Charles Durbin, Thomas Burnham, Charles Redding, Arthur Dionis, Lee, Roy, Clyde Blanchette, Everett Babcomb. Santa Claus was impersonated by Theodore Allen.

The Newmarket industry leaders who helped to make the mammoth party possible through their generous contributions, were the Rockingham Shoe, the Yankoo Shoe, the Boyce Shoe, the Kingston Manufacturing Co., the Pioneer Manufacturing Co., the United Distillers of America.

Santa Arrived For Sunday School Party

Over 200 children and interested adults packed the vestry of the Community church last Friday night for the annual Sunday School party where Santa Claus, the guest of honor, distributed gifts to 150 children following a program of recitations and carols.

Mrs. Norman O. Cilley, general chairman, welcomed the children. Rev. Ernest McKenzie offered prayer and in a short talk outlined his hopes for the coming year, including an appeal for a nursery department to care for small children during the worship service hour.

Mrs. Thomas Rodman introduced the children from the kindergarten department and Mrs. Cilley those who followed in the Christmas program including:

Richard Norton, Donald Moore, Elaine Renner, Carla Donovan, Thomas Howcroft, Chester Willey, Dorothy Marshall, Karen Nesbitt, Arlene Drapeau, Joseph Drapeau, Larry Paquin, Carol Jakubowski, James Howcroft, Alan Russell, Sonny Clark, Edward Prescott, Sally Dawes, Walter Plummer, Sandra

Bassett, Constance Bloom, William Mason, Owen Russell, Sally Plummer, Carol Beaudette, Joanne Reardon, Helen Keller, Ralph Nutting, Bruce Hanschel, Sara La Record, Lois Lambert, Patricia Rafferty, Patricia Rooney, Patricia Foster, Marilyn Stevens, Beverly Norton, Nancy Dawes, Hazel Gilbert, Gretchen Mason and Martha Marshall.

There were gifts for every child and every teacher from the church school on the tree and candy boxes were distributed.

The children played Santa Claus themselves on Sunday when they brought enough fruit, candy, nuts and jellies to fill 12 Cheer Baskets for the shut-ins of the parish.

Two Men Fined In Local Court

Nathan Ginsberg, who appeared in Newmarket Municipal court a week ago Thursday, charged with the illegal sale of liquor was fined \$125 and costs of \$19.50 by Judge J. B. Griffin. He entered a plea of guilty through his attorney, Robert Shaw. Oscar Stewart prosecuted for the state.

Eugene Latour, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge was fined \$25 and costs of \$19.50 plus a 30 days' suspended sentence on payment of fine.

Pilot To Be Printed In Bixby Bros' Shop

Saw Mill Parts Are Being Made

Jesus Carpenter, who had several important pieces of equipment stolen from his sawmill in the pasture behind his South Main street home last week, hopes to get his mill operating early next week. It is impossible to buy the parts and so he has canvassed neighboring sawmills where he has borrowed odd parts. A Portsmouth operator has loaned him parts which he is having copied in Manchester and Concord. The stolen equipment was valued at \$500, to \$700.

State Police officials, Sheriffs from two counties and local police have been working steadily on the case but have not located the equipment yet. Other operators have been notified so they may protect their equipment. Saw mill equipment is left in the open, usually at a considerable distance from buildings.

Mrs. Hepler Is Club Narrator

Mrs. Jessie Hepler was narrator for the "Along the Border, (Southwest)" program of the Music Department of the Durham Women's club at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Hepler spoke of the influence of San Francisco's Chinatown on Californian music and named Edgar Williams Kelly who lived there and gathered atmosphere for his music as an example of the influence.

Others from the southwest mentioned in connection with this music were Grant Still, composer Cecil Bowles, music teacher and composer, Fred Grots, violinist, pianist and cellist, and Alice Fletcher, who has gathered music while among the Omaha Indians.

Solos were presented at the meeting by Mrs. Bert Higgins, Mrs. Hepler, Mrs. Victoria Phansuf, Mrs. Philip Barton and Mrs. Prince. Accompanists were Mrs. Clement Morgan, Mrs. Edward Peal and Mrs. Ralph Cranger.

Coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. William Hartwell, chairman assisted by Mrs. F. O. Snyder.

Lack Of Deer Sad Fate Facing Hunters' Club

No meat, no eat! That is the predicament with which members of the Oyster River Fish and Game club are faced since they planned their big venison dinner and meeting for January.

The only catch is — no catch. For the mighty hunters and sportsmen who planned to bag the deer to furnish the venison for the feed so far have had no luck. Not a deer has been shot so it may be meager fare for the members unless someone bags a buck or doe soon.

Veterans who want out-patient medical or dental care and treatment for some service-connected disability should file a claim immediately at one of New Hampshire's full-time Veterans Administration offices which are located in Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Dover, Keene, Laconia, Littleton, Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth and Rochester.

PIONEER HELP GETS INCREASE ON JANUARY 6TH

The wages of all employees of the Pioneer Manufacturing company will be increased 10 cents per hour effective January 6, 1947.

This increase is the second in the past five months and is in keeping with the management's policy to maintain a wage scale favorable with those of the industry. The new minimum wage will be 82 cents an hour with a bonus of seven cents an hour to all employees working on the third shift.

Pupils Give Program For PTA Meeting

The pupils of the Primary grades and the High school presented a Christmas program for the Newmarket Parents-Teachers association Monday night at the High school. Charles Dearborn opened the meeting which preceded the program.

The High school glee club and dramatic club offered a Christmas pageant, depicting the Christmas story through readers. John Jordan and Norma Brisson were the readers and the roles of the Holy Family and their visitors were pantomimed by Mary Bentley, Louise Wardman, Louise Mongeon, William Bousse, Dean Russell, Clifford Abbott, Sally Barker, Ted Fleming, Betty Wilson. The glee club interspersed several carols.

Eight children from the first grade gave a recitation, "The Best Tree," and a song, "Christmas Package." Sally Philbrick, Crystal Marden, Eugene Call, Connie Bloom and Gilbert Lang, sang, and they were joined by Donna St. Hillaire, Carol Jakubowski and Walter Plummer for the song.

Grade 11 offered a play, "A Runny for Christmas." In which the following children appeared: Dorothy, Harlene Seabe, Bobby, Jerry Mitchell, fairy, Elizabeth Shelton, bunny, William Mason, Santa, Robert Audette, Mrs. Santa, Joanne Reardon, children, Robert Gowen, Sally Plummer, Robert Edgerly, Brownies, Bruce Dexter, Sandra Walker, Cora Pherson, Robert White.

Grade 5 prepared recitations and carols with the entire grade participating and Grade 4 offered illustrated Christmas carols with their entire grade appearing.

Grade 3 showed "Santa Visits Mother Goose," a delightful little skit with Sara La Record playing Miss Muffet, David Gilbert, Johnny Green, Ralph Nutting, Tommy Trout, Carol Beaudette, Old Woman in the Shoe, Bruce (Santa Claus) and Mary (Mother Goose).

The Great Bay Pilot wishes its friends a prosperous New Year and pledges to serve them with a bigger and better paper as the year advances. This is not an idle wish, but a sincere pledge. Beginning early in January, either the first or second week, The Great Bay Pilot will be printed in Newmarket.

This will mean closer supervision of the paper, a much later deadline and a paper as large as its friends care to support. Since the Pilot appeared on the news stand late in September it has been printed by the Hampton Publishing Company in Hampton, and while this arrangement has been extremely satisfactory, the paper has grown so rapidly that it now needs a printer who can devote more time to it.

The Bixby Brothers, Walter M. Bixby, Raymond Bixby and Ralph Bixby, all young veterans of this last war, have moved their printing plant to Newmarket and are installed in the large building in the rear of the Coolidge home, 262 South Main street. The heavy flat-bed press has been installed on a cement base in the basement of the building. The linotype machine and other equipment is already in working order on the first floor which has been insulated against the winter and flooded with huge fluorescent lights.

Walter Bixby, president of the Bixby Brothers company, is an experienced newspaper printer having worked for the Courier in Fitchburg, Mass., the Haverhill Sunday Record and has printed the Essex County Herald while he was operating his shop in Newburyport. They will do commercial and job printing in addition to printing The Pilot.

Holiday Party For 4-H Club

The WaChaChs 4-H Club held a Christmas party under the direction of Mary Bentley, Anna Hamel and Lucille Hamel, Monday afternoon, December 23, at the Hamel home.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and the group played games including several relay races. Richard Cilley played the piano so the members could sing Christmas carols and after refreshments of sandwiches and cookies were served the party was concluded with best wishes for a Merry Christmas to all.

Port City Girl To Wed Dover Youth

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Selick of 250 Hanover street, Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anastasia, to Demosthenes Kyriak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kyriakis of Dover.

WEAVERS WANTED

AND WEAVER LEARNERS

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PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.

Newmarket

TAXES

Any persons not paying poll or property taxes by December 31st will be posted in the Town Report.

John J. Kustra, Tax Collector

Kathleen Norris Says:

Worry Versus Planning

Hill Syndicate—WNU Features



"I was thinking, dear, that if things go on this way at the office, it'd be rather too much in Dad's old place. We could fix it up."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

STOP worrying about that 12-year-old girl of yours who doesn't seem to be like the other pretty girls, who doesn't make friends, who has grown too tall, who has such abrupt manners. She'll wake up some day and turn out to be a real person, not like you, perhaps, but attractive and likable and useful nonetheless.

Stop worrying about little Jerry's nose. They may indeed be troublesome; it may be that he won't ever have quite normal sight. But is that he'll only be like some seven per cent of the world's men and women who have gone straight ahead, not bothering themselves or anyone else about it.

Stop worrying about darling Marjorie, who is going to have a third

baby, when she and Rod really can't afford one. Help her all you can of course. Go into her house and seize upon the nearest job, dampening clothes and ironing them, straightening the playroom, taking the baby for his diphtheria shots and so on. Be the unpaid, almost unnoticed servant in her house. But don't criticize her and don't criticize Rod. Ten years go swiftly, and when you see her in 1937, with her two or quartette of sons and daughters about her, you'll know why she isn't worrying now.

Stop worrying about Henry's business and stop asking him worrying questions about it. That anxious attitude is infinitely distressful to a tired man. Instead of fluttering about him with "But if Joe Coures gets your job, Henry, what will you do? Can't you go to Mr. Putter? Why don't you just frankly talk to Phil Miller, darling? We simply can't take a cut now. Don't tell Nancy, poor darling, counting on coming out this winter—"

Be Cheerful, Helpful.

Instead of that sort of thing, give Henry a cup of hot consommé, lead him to his big chair, tell him a piece of good news, and while you are leisurely sipping your own consommé say dreamily, "I was thinking dear, that if things go on this way at the office it'd be rather fun to move to Dad's old place. We could fix it up. Do you realize how that would cut down our expenses? Nancy?"

Why, there are a thousand fascinating jobs that child could take in a book store, or with the radio people, or in Miss Johnson's kindergarten, and it'd be a lot better for her than all this keeping up with the Babcock girls."

This would show that you're not worrying, and you would have the supreme pleasure of seeing the worry drop from Henry's tired eyes, too.

Stop worrying about germs. You are running chances with germs every time you step out of your door, and often when you don't, and so are the children. Sometimes they skip unhealthy anemic bodies and light on the strong and well. Millions of times we get them and cast them off. Tiredness invites them, so does fear. To gargle the surface of your throat membranes, hold soaked cotton over your nose, slam windows shut, remove your shoes before entering the house is to put yourself into great shape for infections. I saw quite a young mother in a Pullman dining car the other day, carefully wiping the knives, forks and spoons the darlings were going to use at lunch, and I saw the darlings' uneasy eyes as she did so. But she couldn't wipe all the doorknobs, windows, blankets, seats, the waiter's coat and those might have been hostilities for seven septillions of germs on every inch. Possibly her own protected trio were merrily spreading measles or scarlet fever among the other passengers. What she needed to do was stop worrying.

Find a Way Out.

For worrying, substitute planning. If things are really at such a pitch that you can't do anything but rock your head in your frantic hands and say "This can't go on! I won't stand it. It's too much!" then substitute planning.

Think the thing out coolly. Say to yourself, "I am a human being and life is short. Why am I wasting it worrying?" You will immediately see that you are fretting over something that is not your business, or something that concerns the opinion or criticism of your neighbors and is merely a matter of your own silly pride, or that you can change it.

"The solution to my own despair and anxiety was right over my head, but it took me months to find it," writes a once-wealthy Los Angeles woman. "It consisted of pulling a few hallrooms and partitions in our 18-room house, on a government loan. Dad and I moved up to four glorious attic rooms, long the possession of servants. Rents from five downstairs apartments total \$340 a month. Doctors and nurses bills are paid. Dad is a young man again, and I feel like a young woman, children married, no more big house troubles, and no worries!"

Whatever it is, worry doesn't help. Planning does.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER
MIDDY MAD

Wherever they're selling sailor's white middy blouses as U. S. navy surplus, there you are, buying them like mad. True, they were made for sailors, but now they're worn by sailor maids. It's a fad.

Dye Hards—Even your favorite gab won't recognize your navy middy when you finish dyeing it up in your favorite color or you decorate it with those textile paints or you embroider over your friend's autograph in bright colors. Oh, the navy was never like this!

Belt It In—Nothing makes your U. S. navy middy look more shipshape than your wide leather belt. Wear your middy as a belted over blouse or tuck it into the top of your skirt and punctuate with

your precious three-inch wide polo belt.

Sassy Ties—You're replacing the traditional black middy tie with the gayest scarf in your collection. The one with boys' names printed on it and the Hubba Hubba number are your favorites to wear under your middy collar, tied with long flowing lines in front. And talking about Navy, lots of you want to know the identity of the boy who plays the sailor in the movie, "Breakfast in Hollywood." Isn't that the way you discovered your sly Guy Madison?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're thrilled that He finally asked you for a date, but there's a fly in the ointment and a bee in your bonnet. You know he's "that way" about Mary Brown and you keep wondering if you got him on the rebound, after she turned him down. Well, worrying about things like that never got you anything but a dreary evening. Make the most of your date and instead of being sorry that Mary said, "No," he'll be glad that you said "Yes."

Woman's World

Start Out the New Year Right By Making Yourself Attractive

By Erta Haley

WHEN YOU catch yourself looking in the mirror and saying, "I'm not as good-looking as I was at 20," look out lady and like yourself in hand. Or, if you shrug off doing something about your clothes with the flimsy excuse, "The fashions are for me this season," be truthful to yourself at least and admit that you're just being lazy.

No woman, with all the modern aids to make her attractive, need feel that she has lost her youth and charm. True, she may have added a few years. But with those years she gains a new kind of beauty, a poise and maturity that is even more attractive than her beauty of the early 20s. And as for fashions, isn't it a bit silly to think that designers would neglect any type of woman?

No, let's face the facts. Somehow or other, you've just let yourself slip, and what you really need is to attire yourself in the latest, and I defy you to find at least half a dozen styles that you can't wear. Sometimes it does take a bit of looking to find just what we're after, but when you do find it, wear it, and you'll enjoy the compliments.

No longer can women ask, "Which is better, to be dressed becomingly, or to be dressed in the height of fashion?" There may once have been a reason for this and ples but now we have so many editions of each trend that if you try, you can find one which will be flattering especially for you. And don't shy away from adding a few imaginative touches which will enhance the style for you.

Hoods Are Pretty as

Well as Practical

For instance, take the hood. According to Chicago Fashion Industries, it is extremely popular, especially with the young crowd. It makes a lot of sense to wear it on cold days, and chances are you've been tempted to have one. If your features are tiny and you have a good profile, or if you have a long, lean face with high cheekbones, the tailored version of the hood will do the most for you.

But don't discard the hood idea if you don't fit in the above cate-

gory. Let's say that your features aren't quite as perfect as you've wished. You're the kind who likes to wear soft hats with perhaps a fluff of hair to break the severity of the hat.

In its usual form the hood is not for you, but suppose you try a knitted, loose hood that gives you the covered-up look and provides the necessary softness. You might even try bangs or a soft fluff of curls to decorate the forehead. Or, if you don't wear bangs, you might arrange a wave or push down the pompadour for a similar look.

Follow the Fashions,
Find Own Version

A good way to illustrate this is to watch women who are buying their clothes. I've seen many a tall, bony-chested woman turn down a "V" necked dress which was otherwise perfect for her. Had she spent a little time thinking about it, she could have used a froth of attractive ruffles at the neck, or even a clever dickey effect which could have done a neat job of concealing, and made a lovely garment for her.

If you tend to run large in the hips, don't consistently avoid dresses which have some hip interest. Look for dresses with a side draping or other such interest that breaks the hip line and actually gives you a finer look than the absolutely straight skirt.

Don't ever discard or, for that matter, buy a dress without investigating the neckline and what it does, or can do for you. Letting the hem down, or perhaps lifting it as little as a half an inch, can improve your appearance a hundred per cent. It all depends upon your height and the size of your legs.

What about sleeves? Well, here you have all kinds to choose from. For thin or heavy arms, you'd do best to avoid extremes. Follow natural lines and skip the too-full types or the bare arm look.

If you have a tall, slim figure, look for dramatic peplums to cut your height. You are the girls, too, who can wear wide belts with interesting decorative detail. Double-breasted suits are very flattering.

On the other hand, if you are slim, but short, look to the short boleros with high cut waists, princess lines or pinaflore effects.

Calendar Revised Date

Changed New Year's Day

In 1582 the Julian calendar was replaced by the Gregorian in a proclamation issued by Pope Gregory XIII. This established January 1 as New Year's Day. Our present calendar, known as the Gregorian calendar, is based upon Pope Gregory's revision of the Julian calendar and is more nearly in accord with the solar calendar—the error being reduced to only one day in 3,323 years.

Protestant states did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until the 18th century. It was not until the 20th century that Russia and others of the Balkan states decided to do likewise.

New Year's Thirteen

Hundred Years Ago

New Year's celebrations 1,300 years ago may not have had sequined gowns but the observances were as gay and festive as modern celebrations.

Residents gathered to observe the Feast of the Circumcision, commemorating the day the Infant Savior received the name of Jesus. The day ended in a period of feasting which almost equalled the pagan days in every way.



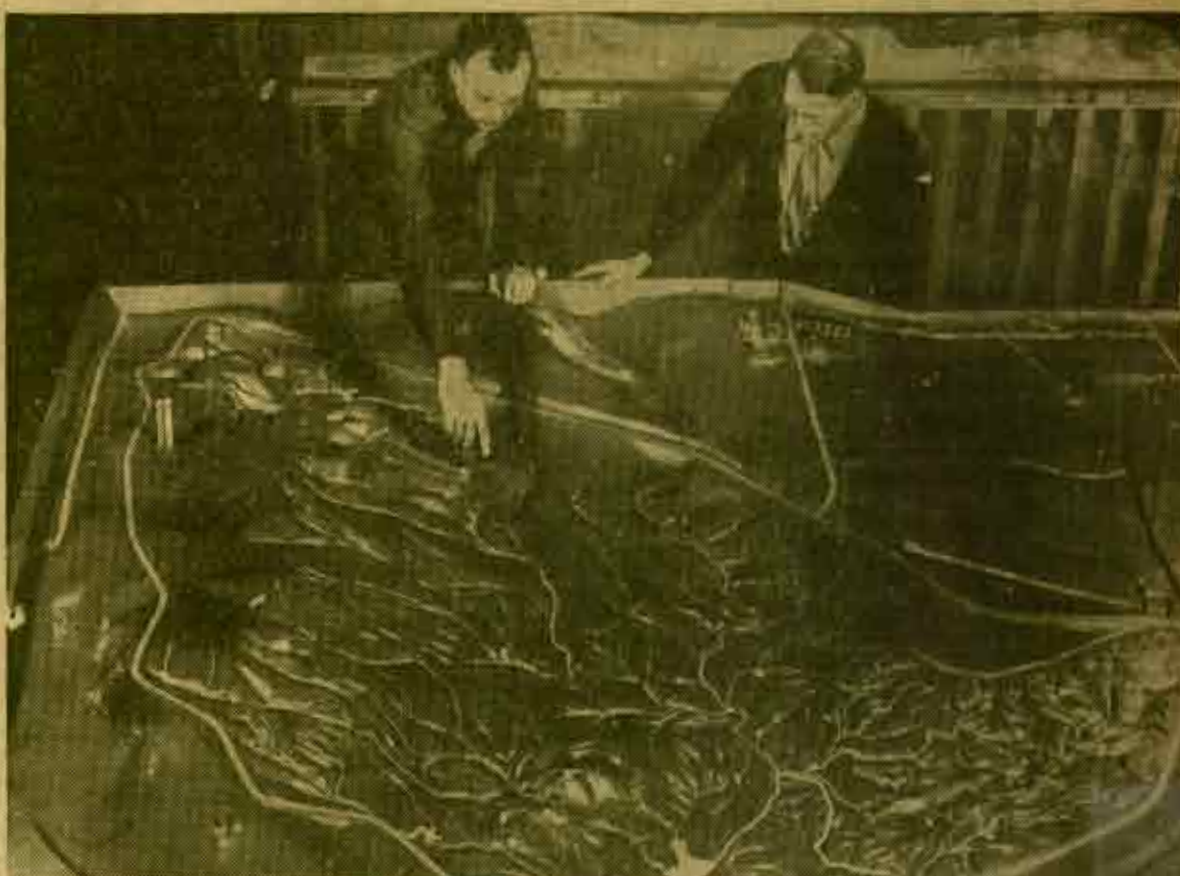
GERMAN YOUTHS TAUGHT BASKETBALL . . . American G.I.s serving with the occupation forces in Germany are doing a big job of denazifying German youth by instilling in them the fundamentals of American sportsmanship. Classes in football, baseball and basketball are being given. Here T/S John Busch, Camden, N. J., instructs a class of German boys in basic principles of American basketball.



LUCKY SEVEN . . . Left to right, front, Barbara Jones, Dawn Rae Dixon; second row, Joyce Erikson, Louise Campbell, Norma Christopher; top, Jean Rogers and Beverly Lobes. These seven students of Pasadena Junior college were chosen as members of the royal court, which included the queen, of the Tournament of Roses, at the annual New Year's Day celebration.



BLIND GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY . . . Excellent scores were made when blind golfers held their championship meet at Inglewood, Calif. Left to right, caddy Bruce Schwartz; ex-blind golf champion, C. F. Russell; caddy Billy Fincher, and Marvin Shannon, present champion of the blindmen golfers. They were aided by their caddies in obtaining the proper line and distance to the cup on the putting green, as a guide dog looks on in approval.



CUTIN' OL' MAN RIVER DOWN TO SIZE . . . An army and a civilian engineer are looking at the small scale model from which the army is building a colossal model, scaled one foot for every 2,000 feet, of the great Mississippi river and its tributaries. The great sprawling unruly river may be tamed through plans laid down on the basis of the giant model's full perspective.



CUSTER HERO GETS PURPLE HEART—FINALLY . . . Charlie Windolph, 95, first sergeant under General Custer's command, one of two living survivors of the battle of Little Big Horn, finally has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in the historic engagement in July, 1876. The award is being pinned on by Col. Paul W. Mapes at the Windolph home at Lead, S. D. Windolph is the oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.



AWARDED SEVEN MEDALS . . . Ex-army T/Sgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson, Akron, O., and Malvern, Pa., who accounted for more than 300 enemy in fighting, is shown with wife and daughter after he had been decorated with seven medals by President Truman.



TO SWEDISH POST . . . Louis G. Dreyfus Jr., 37, Santa Barbara, Calif., who sailed recently from New York City to take up his new duties as United States ambassador to Sweden. He was appointed a consular assistant in 1916.



DUCHESS SEES QUEEN KISSED . . . The Duchess of Windsor served as judge at "Little Sister Beauty Contest," held at Boys' club, New York. Victoria Dobrowolski, chosen queen, is being given a regal kiss by her proud brother, Francis.



PILOTED ROCKET PLANE . . . Chalmers (Slick) Goodlin, 23, after he piloted Bell XS-1 rocket-powered plane, which in tests at Muroc, Calif., reached a speed of 550 miles per hour. He will later try for record of 1,700 miles per hour.



BENCH SITTER . . . Barnum is not the only bench sitter. Lord Beaverbrook, former British minister of war production, takes time out while visiting New York City to visit Central park and enjoy the company of the birds and pigeons.

Port City Personals

Mrs. Milton Reeves of New Haven, Conn., spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Henry McKee of 617 Colonial drive. Mr. McKee spent the holiday with his son William and family in Manchester.

John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue recently returned from a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clement and family formerly of 316 Colonial drive are now residing at 68 Mason avenue.

"Where They Meet To Eat"

LEO'S SPA

Opposite Olympia Theatre
PORTSMOUTH

THORNER'S

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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 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



Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew O'Leary of Portsmouth recently purchased a home in Panaway Manor and plan to move into it shortly after the holiday season.

Mrs. Gertrude McKee of 617 Colonial drive planned this week to fly to Canada to spend the holiday with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Dudley and family, formerly of Panaway Manor plan to leave shortly for Florida where they will spend the winter. John Harrison of 239 Georges Terrace is now expected to make a three months cruise with the U. S. Navy.

Sandra Ann Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clement of 316 Colonial drive, recently celebrated her fourth birthday with a party given in her honor.

Among the guests present were Sandra Ann Gillan, Joyce Gillan, Andrew Bean, Deborah Noseck, Patricia Guilford, Peggy Howe, Roger Clement, Jr., and Richard Bodge. Each of the guests brought gifts to their little hostess who in turn gave each guest a present.

Assisting Mrs. Clement in serving refreshments were Mrs. Arthur Bean, Mrs. Merrow Bodge and Mrs. Kenneth Noseck.

H. Edwin Haenisch of the mechanical department of the Portsmouth Herald spent the holiday with his family in Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Shirley Sanderson, a junior at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sanderson of 377 Richards avenue, for her Christmas vacation.

Clarence White, a teacher at the Portsmouth vocational school spent the holiday at his home in Nashua. Miss Edna Twombly, junior high school teacher, went to Alton Bay to spend Christmas at home.

Miss Dorothea Ellis of 42 Middle street spent the holiday at her home in Manchester.

Winslow Bettinson of radio station WHEB returned to his home in Waltham, Mass., for Christmas day.

Stuart Shaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Shaines of Hillside drive, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Carolyn Allen of 42 Middle street, kindergarten teacher at the Whipple grammar school spent Christmas with her parents in Northfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Lenoix, teacher at the Haven school is spending the holiday vacation with her mother in Rochester.

Miss Marion Randall is spending the Christmas vacation from her duties as teacher at the Lafayette school with her parents in Lebanon, Conn.

Miss Kathleen Farnum of Pleasant street is in Ponacook where she is enjoying a vacation from teaching in Rye.

Panaway Personals

Mrs. Cecilla Bodge of 296 Colonial drive recently entertained 12 members of the Strafford County

BOSTON CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE

Clothier for Men and Women

388 Central Ave.,
Tel. 1268

Dover
tr

Hairdressers' association at her home. A Christmas party including a tree and gifts was enjoyed after the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bodge and Mrs. C. B. Morgan of 6 Colonial drive.

William McKee of Manchester recently visited his father, Henry McKee of 617 Colonial drive.

Mrs. Alfred Lescard of 71 Colonial drive recently visited relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Charles E. Smith, former many letter man for PHS, is in Portsmouth after spending the Christmas holiday with his family. He is a student at Hobart college.

Miss Dorothy Stickles of 420 Pleasant street observed her 11th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Wally Dunn of Elwynn road observed a birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson of 1 Raynes avenue, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Monday.

Miss Janet Goodwin of 840 Circuit road observed a birthday anniversary yesterday.

Yesterday was also observed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferry of 94 Mendum avenue as their 28th wedding anniversary.

Richard Pettigrew of Islington street recently observed a birthday anniversary.

Miss Phyllis McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, 114 Vaughan street, will observe her fifth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brown of 1216 South street, will observe his 14th birthday anniversary Monday.

Also on Tuesday a 16th birthday anniversary will be observed by Shirley Pike of 638 Circuit road.

Robert Knight arrived in Portsmouth late Monday evening to spend a holiday furlough from the army with his family at 52 Highland street.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Episcopal church observed Christmas Sunday this week by the dedication of a memorial altar and memorial chimes as well as the confirmation of a class of 19 by Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire.

The memorial altar was given by parishioners and friends in memory of a former pastor of the church the late Nelson Kellogg. The altar bears the inscription, "The high altar in St. John's church was installed in 1946 to the glory of God in loving memory of Nelson Kellogg, 1881-1941, priest of the church, beloved rector of this parish, 1915-1927. He labored faithfully among us. His good deeds, his wise counsel and his devotion to Christ and His church are not forgotten."

The set of organ chimes dedicated were given in memory of Roger L. Foss, aviation radioman 3/c, USN, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Foss. Roger Foss was killed in action while serving aboard a patrol bomber in the Pacific theater of operations. The memorial bears the inscription, "The chimes in St. John's organ were installed in 1946 to the glory of God in loving memory of Roger Lionel Foss, born June 7, 1924, who gave his life for his country while serving in the United States Navy March 29, 1945. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The Rev. Robert H. Dunn, pastor of St. John's church, conducted the service and Bishop Dallas consecrated the altar and administered the sacrament to those being confirmed.

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor under the Will of Edwina C. Baril late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

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

CANTATA AND PAGEANT PRESENTED AT CHURCH

Under the leadership of Miss Barbara Dow, religious education director of the Unitarian-Universalist church, and Miss Anne Withington, organist and choir director, members of the church school presented a Christmas cantata and pageant at the Pleasant street church Sunday evening.

Participating in the pageant and cantata were members of both adult and junior choirs and members of the church school.

Soloists were Jeanne Comeau, soprano; Richard Hartford, tenor; and Brandon Knowles, baritone.

The pageant cast was as follows: Mary, Joan Munday; Joseph, Clayton Pike; Shepherds, Robert Williams, Wayne Williams, Kenneth Burns, Warren Hogdon and Teddy Williams; Cherubs, Barbara Lane and Patty Lane; Nativity Angels, Betsy Scott, Carol Seybolt and Janet Smart; Wise Men, Preley Armitage, Ronald Duntun and John Ramsay; Choir of Angels, Anita Argerow, Shirley Barnaby, Frances Marshall, Dorothy Stickles, Jean Gilker, Ethel Ann Marshall, Barbara Wiggin, Edna Stetson, Lawrence Thompson, Jane Murray, Susan Wiggin, Hazel Pinkham, Janice Russell, Barbara Marshall, Jean White, John Howe and Beverly White.

In charge of properties for the production were: Noyes Stickney, Dirick Armitage, Hollis Pinkham, Gordon Smart, William Atwell and Ernest Lowe.

Members of the senior choir were: Sopranos, Misses Jeanne Comeau, Kathleen Farnum, Mrs. Evelyn Womersley, Mrs. Olive Knowles and Mrs. Evelyn Drake; Altos, Mrs. Elizabeth Armitage, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham, Mrs. Myrtle Chadbourne, Mrs. Jennie Marston and Miss Louise Ingraham; Tenors, Lawrence Craig, Herman E. Haenisch and Richard Hartford; Basses, Brandon Knowles, Reed Patterson and Frederick Chadbourne.

MRS. MARTHA HENDRY

NORTH HAMPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha (Elkins) Hendry, 94, who died Sunday at her home on Post road, were held Tuesday afternoon at the North Hampton Congregational church.

Mrs. Hendry, the widow of Clinton C. Hendry, was born in Hampton, Oct. 16, 1852, a daughter of John T. and Mary (Marston) Elkins. She had lived in this town 52 years.

STUDENTS SUPPLIES

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What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

December 24, 1926

Ben Pickhoyer of Detroit, Mich., a former Newmarket resident, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Sewall.

Revs. J. D. Kettelle and H. J. Morrison attended the meeting of the United Ministers Association held at Portsmouth.

A very good attendance was had at the whist party given by the W.R.C. Wednesday evening. Prizes were won as follows: First, Mrs. Myra Haywood and Ralph Cutler; consolation, Mrs. Cora Ramsdell and Mrs. Elizabeth Howeroff.

Walter B. Gallant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gallant Sr., has been notified that he has been selected for membership in the League of Curtis Salesmen, an honor organization maintained by the Curtis Publishing company, for boys who sell its publications.

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Forty Years Ago

December 28, 1906

W. D. Rand of West Derry was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Young of Portsmouth, a former resident, was in town this week.

Frank Atherton is assisting P. H. Hayes, American Express agent during the holiday rush.

B. S. Harrison, employed in the B. & M. roundhouse in Somerville, Mass., was at home over Sunday.

Herbert Gray has secured a position with the American Express in North Station, Boston.

Rev. C. S. Young visited friends in Northwood Center over Sunday and preached in the Congregational church there in the morning.

The Newmarket Electric Light Company has purchased a 125 horsepower engine and a 150 horsepower boiler, which are now on the way here.

The selectmen have appointed the following as water commissioners: George O. Wood, Frank E. Lang and John D. Lons. They replace T. M. Joy, Ernest Harvey and J. H. Bennett whose terms have expired.

Department Commander Warren of Rochester inspected George A. Gay Post, G.A.R., last Saturday afternoon.

The schooner Davenport having been pumped out and her cargo of nearly 400 tons of coal discharged, there is much speculation as to whether she will be able to get down river before the ice clears in the spring. Not since 1880 has the river closed the first week in December and remained closed until spring. The winter of 1905-6 will be long remembered as one when salt river was open to navigation every month.

Sixty Years Ago

December 18, 1886

Three young ladies and one young gentleman from the high school (participants in the prize speaking here last month) went to Durham Wednesday evening and spoke at the Lyceum.

George H. Walker, the young son of Lieut. Thomas H. Walker of Great Island, Hyannis, Mass., has killed five foxes on the island so far this season.

Messrs. E. Kent & Son, of the Bayside stock farm, recently slaughtered a Berkshire hog which weighed dressed 550 pounds. They will kill about a ton of pork this fall.

Tuesday a fellow by the name of Albert Noyes, employed in the mills here, while under the influence of liquor, stole four rings and a moustache cup from the store of W.W. Stackpole and a pair of Arctic overalls from John R. Saunders. He promised to settle if not prosecuted and paid Mr. Saunders \$1 for the use of the overalls and gave Mr. Stackpole \$5, with the promise of the balance (\$8) when he got to work again.

Spain established a port at Cartagena, Columbia, in 1533.

We wish our friends and
patrons a Happy and Pros-
perous NEW YEAR

BOURAS ICE CREAM BAR
Newmarket

DURHAM

Burt D. Cook, Durham fireman, is confined to his home on Landing road, following a slight heart attack which he suffered Sunday. He is reported "doing nicely" now however.

Among Durham residents who have returned home for the Christmas holiday from various preparatory schools and colleges are the following: Philip Barton, C. B. Wadleigh, Jr., George Hartwell and Timmy Craig all from Mt. Hermon Prep; Jane Abel, Priscilla Hartwell and Elsa Mae Funkhouser from Northfield School for Girls; Rodman Starke and William Johnson both from Andover; Richard MacGregor, Moses Brown; William Bingham and J. Batchelder of Phillips-Exeter; Charlotte Sweet, LaSalle Jr. College.

Miss Virginia Rand has gone to Florida to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rand and her sister, Anna, where they have been vacationing for the past few months.

Lt. Henrietta Henderson, M.D.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Henderson of Durham, is now stationed at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Lieutenant Henderson, hospital dietitian, recently returned to the United States after 30 months service in Normandy, Alsace, the Rhineland and Bavaria. She is now stationed but 30 miles from the home of her sister, Helen, in Palo, Calif.

The College Pharmacy is undergoing a renovation and reorganization during the holiday lull in business. Mgr. Glenn Robinson says this will provide more room in the store.

Brown sugar stays moist if it is kept in a screw-top jar with a water-soaked piece of cardboard in the jar cap.

Community Church Activities

"After Christmas, what?" is the sermon-subject that has been selected by the Rev. Arnold A. Brown for Sunday morning's service at the Durham Community church.

New members will be received into the church at the Jan. 5 service at which time there will also be a communion service.

A "welcome home" program for Durham residents who are at home for Christmas vacations from various schools is being planned by the Pilgrim Fellowship group at the church for Sunday evening from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The program will include a worship service, business meeting and social hour and refreshments.

Last Sunday evening more than 30 young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship made a carolling tour of Durham from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., after which they returned to the community house for games and refreshments.

MR. & MRS. ALBERT SANFORD FETED AT FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Browning at their home at 650 Colonial drive for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanford of 68 Mason avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford have been residents of Pannaway Manor for five years and are moving to their former residence in Lowell, Mass.

The party was held in the game-room of the Browning home which was decorated with evergreens and colored lights. An additional feature of the party was the celebration of Mr. Sanford's 29th birthday anniversary.

The couple received several gifts including a leather desk set from their friends.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. Norman Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. David Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. John Swart.

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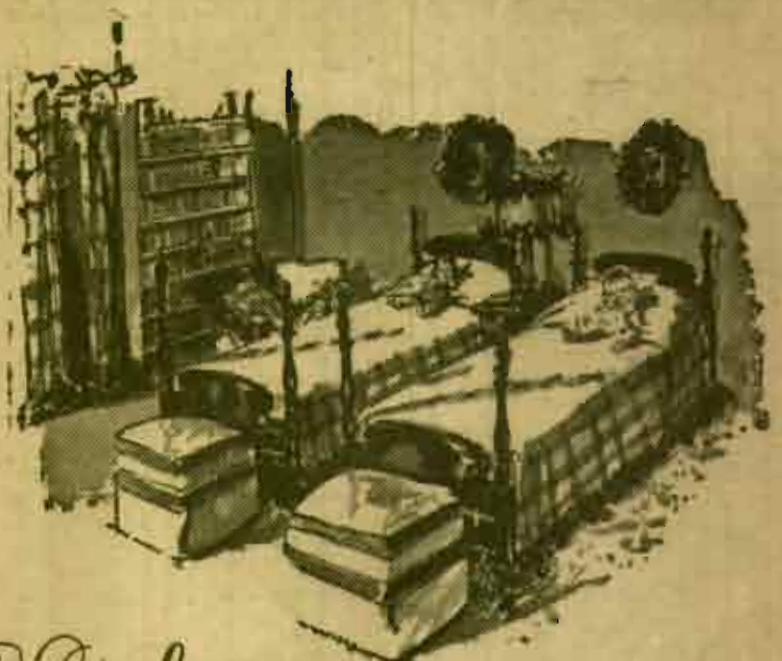
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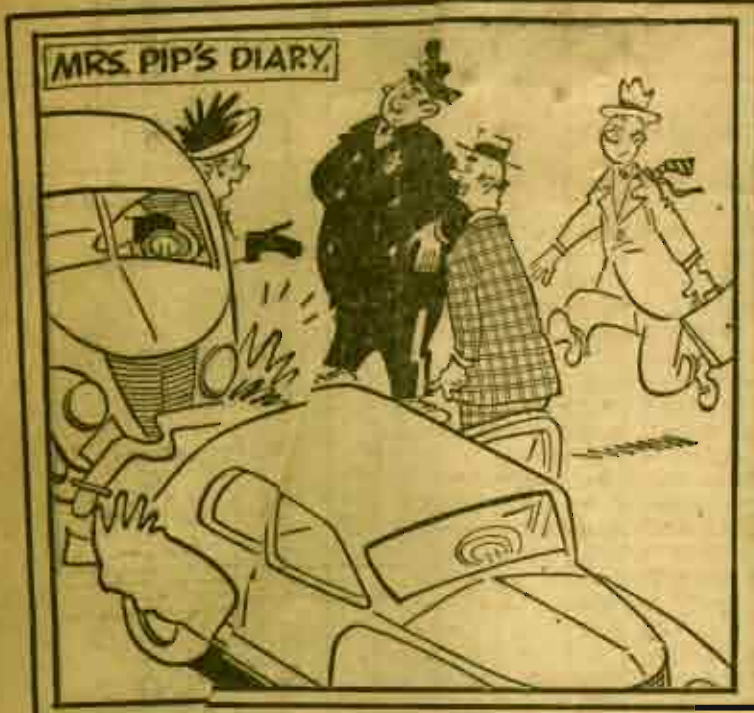
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"How can I tell which way I'm going to turn when I don't make my mind until after I've turned?"

NE'S BLIND TE NEWS

PAUL MALLON

Edited by Western Newspaper Union.

**TO CURB UNIONS WILL BE
ST BUSINESS OF CONGRESS**
WASHINGTON — The trend of affairs is worrying men who think about the course of government. They talk it among themselves, not always directly, but sounding out each other as to what each expects. This is not to say any agreement exists as to what will happen. Nor should it imply the administration has any plan of action. Many authorities here merely see unsettling events ahead and at hand domestically and internationally, and are not sure how these will all come out.

The most common expectation appears to be that the Republicans soon will assume domestic leadership in congress. Some legislation like the Case bill, to put the unions in line, is anticipated for passage over any veto (there may not be a veto this time). The legislation certainly will take the line of making the unions responsible for contracts and finances.

Almost surely it will open up the exclusive trustlike combines of the unions and seek to restore to men their right to work. One union, for instance, charges \$1,000 initiation fee and otherwise excludes anyone from joining or working without joining. A great many union people want this reformed, as was advocated by those union workers whose homes were bombed in Hollywood because they wished to work during a jurisdictional dispute.

SWIFT ACTION EXPECTED

The legislation might go further and try to protect the public against strikes in public utilities—strikes which shut off light, heat or public necessities like food distribution and transportation.

Whatever reforms are to be enacted may be pushed through swiftly in the new congress—or Republican leaders will try to push them swiftly. The truth is congress is not a good place to entrust leadership. By its very nature it must give full protection to minority rights and thus open the way for filibusters, delays, stalls. Essentially congress is more a balance wheel than an affirmative action body.

The union leaders not only are rushing headlong to meet these

prospects, but also are actually provoking an economic struggle. The CIO wage policy committee is expected to work out a demand for another wage increase of about 15 per cent. The figure is being based on present prices, which government economists say will not last in food but 30 to 60 days more, and certainly are tending downward for next year. The figure also is based on what CIO expects the companies to make next year in "great" profits.

To meet this CIO campaign for which Lewis has been fronting in his coal strike, Mr. Truman has fairly good economic advisers (despite reports to the contrary). If there is one thing Economic Stabilizer Steelman knows, it is labor relations and unions. Furthermore, the right-hand adviser is supposed to be a seldom-mentioned Missouri lawyer.

FIRM LEADERSHIP LACKING

The old advisers, Treasury Secretary Snyder and RFC Administrator George Allen, are said to be resting obscurely in a house of camines as far as Mr. Truman is concerned. National Chairman Hanegon, whose health is not good, can be led to suffer a relapse, it is said, at any time the names of Allen and Snyder are currently mentioned.

No affirmative leadership is available, however, to take hold of the ravaging economic elements and whittle them down into a stable economy — toward prices and wages which will last more than a few months, although this is what labor needs more urgently than another wage increase. The nation needs it also because strikes are proving to be costly weapons to many strikers who lose more in them than is gained, and of course the nation must have production to get back on its feet. We are not "talking ourselves into a depression," as they try to say here now, but we are drifting into one, impelled by lack of constructive leadership.

The largest hotel here has rooms empty for the first time since the war. A certain airline is not carrying enough passengers to make any profit. The strikers on TWA cannot all get their jobs back. In many key spots the signs of drifting let-down are noticeable.

Internationally the breaks of socialism toward the Communists in Britain, France and Italy particularly are weakening the cooperation among politicians who oppose communism. In both lines the future will be determined by the outcome of events now in the making.

Protect Shrubbery

Snow sliding from the roofs of houses will break down unprotected shrubbery. A sloping board placed over the plants will keep this from breaking the branches.



MAN ABOUT TOWN

Sallies in Our Alley: Chums hear that war hero Flip Cochran "went through every dime he had" fooling around the zig-zaggy cotton market. . . . Preston Sturges, the film producer, is such a stickler for perfect grammar that he argues with waiters all over town whenever he sees a word used incorrectly on a menu. That's a new way of aggravating yourself! . . . We hear Sally Rand is weary of courtroom scenes and may retire. . . . One of the Zanzibar employees is such a hain he bought \$200 worth of looking-glasses (to put all over his apt.) so that he can see how small he is from any angle. . . . Gall Barber, Village Corner strip-teaser, was bitten by a dawg recently—and the bowwow died two days later!

The Miami rain fell as it did in the Jeanne Eagles show, "Rain," and the wind howled for two nights (sometimes at 42 miles per hour). But the Florida gazettes referred to the storm as "squalls." . . . Squalls? Midget hurricanes! . . . Floridians with a sensayuma call them "Yankee breezes." . . . And just when California's Governor Warren arrived, Hawai. . . . Florida's Governor Caldwell handled it adroitly, saying: "We had these storms to make Governor Warren feel at home."

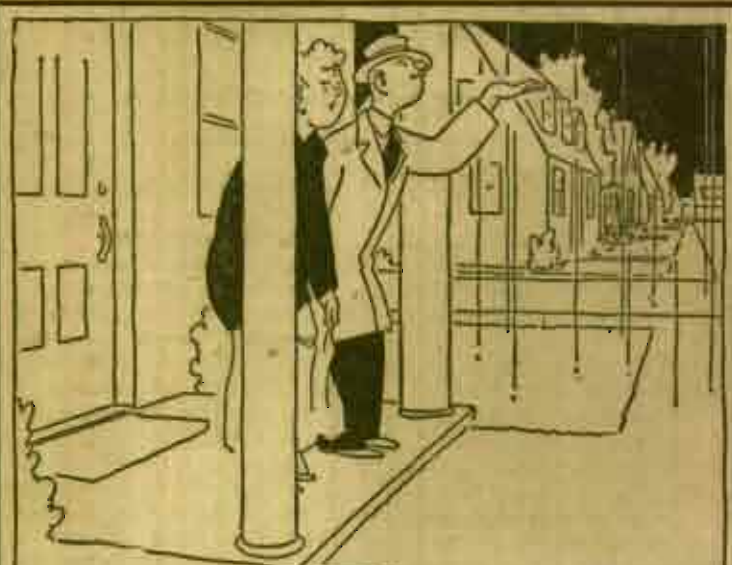
The Late Watch: Tip the feature editors that Howard Hughes has a good story about the people he is rewarding for helping him live after his plane crash. A life chief out there is among them. . . . Remember Bob Crawford? He composed the famous song, "Off We Go—Into the Wild Blue Yonder, dum-de-dum-deedle-de-dummmmm!" Well, he's opened a spot called The Blue Yonder in Miami. He says the brass hats never gave him any recognition for it or the 39 months he flew with the air corps! And some guys got army diplomas for week-ending over there! Fine thing.

Washington Sq. Vignette: They tell this story around the square. . . . They add that it may not be true—but then again—it may. . . . Two little boys (with the unknowing cruelty of children) were plaguing a friend because he was lame. . . . A woman paused and told them that they shouldn't poke fun at anyone less fortunate than they. . . . Besides, she said, just because he couldn't use his legs didn't mean he wasn't just as strong and brave as they were. . . . The last great President, she said, became President, though paralyzed. . . . "And he," she continued, "was as strong and brave as any man living. I know. You see I was his wife."

His name is Bob Turner. . . . Was a Zanuck hireling before the war but never made a film. . . . Understudied in a couple of shows last season but rarely got on stage. . . . He became friendly with a girl working on a movie mag, who put his picture in the July issue. . . . Since then he's received 5,000 fan letters from every state, Hawaii, South Africa and even India. . . . Has 124 fan clubs, a monthly newspaper and a quarterly magazine put out by the clubs. . . . He's been swamped with marriage proposals and has been forced to move because he never got any rest. . . . Because he said his hobby was collecting giraffes, he's received 35 miniature giraffes. . . . He's the most famous unknown person in the business. . . . But despite his great popularity and fame—he can't get a job!

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams



AFTER SAYING GOOD NIGHT YOU HAVE TO MAKE A WEATHER FORECAST. IF YOU PREDICT THAT THE RAIN WON'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING AND IT DOES, AND YOUR WIFE SPOILS HER DRESS, YOU'RE IN TROUBLE. AND SO ARE YOU IF YOU DECIDE YOU'D BETTER WAIT AND AFTER GOING BACK IF AID SAYING "THROUGH ANOTHER INTERMINABLE HOME MOVIE, COME OUT IN MOONLIGHT AND STARS AND SKIES THAT HAVE OBVIOUSLY LONG SINCE CLEARED

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.

Veterans' Loans

This column is in receipt of many letters from veterans complaining that they have been unable to obtain loans under the G.I. bill because of lack of credit in their communities. These letters are concerned particularly with the purchase of farms or borrowing money to operate rented farms.

To these veterans, the suggestion is made that if you have exhausted all avenues of credit in your local community and have been turned down, then you might apply to the local office of the Farmers Home administration. If there is no office in your own county then there may be in a neighboring county. Your county agent can advise you on this score.

The Farmers Home administration makes loans to veterans only after they have been turned down for credit elsewhere. Disabled veterans also are eligible for these loans, since many requirements are waived by the agency. They will make loans either to purchase or to operate a farm, for purchase of equipment, seed, etc. The loans run up to 40 years at 3 1/2 per cent and the maximum is \$12,000.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was inducted into the army in 1944. At the time he was suffering from asthma, and had been all his life; not just mild attacks, but severe. He served 8 1/2 months and then was sent home on a stretcher. He never has recovered but in August, 1946, was sent to the Veterans' hospital at Lincoln for a short period. The doctors there and the local doctor say nothing can be done for him. What I want to know is, can he get a pension? He was able to make his own living when taken into service and since his discharge he isn't able to work. He was not fit for army service in the first place and they knew it. Now his health is gone, what little he did have, and I think it only fair they should do something for him. He never said "no" when they took him. Can you help me?—Mrs. G. L. H., Seneca, Neb.

A. Has your son asked for a disability rating at the hospital at Lincoln? It seems if his illness was aggravated by his service he may be entitled to a pension. It is, however, entirely up to the Veterans' administration to determine his eligibility and the amount of any disability pension. Suggest that he make application. Your local American Legion or Red Cross chapter can help.

Q. My son, serving in the south Pacific, was reported missing December 12, 1943, and was never heard from again, so he was declared dead January 12, 1946. His wife got the six months' gratuity but said she never got any of his back pay. Is she or I, his mother, entitled to his pay from the time he was reported missing until he was declared dead? We were both drawing dependent allowances and did until he was declared dead.—Mrs. K. M. M., Pensacola, Fla.

A. The wife would be entitled to any back pay due the deceased soldier. She also likely is entitled to insurance and you both are entitled to a pension. For pension and insurance consult the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. For back pay, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, 4200 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Give them all circumstances, your son's full name, rank and serial number.

Q. Has there been any change in the policy of the Veterans' administration in paying parts of the pension of a disabled veteran to a wife from whom he has been separated for a number of years? If so, how much would the wife receive?—A. H., Oakland, Calif.

A. No, there has been no change of policy. Where wife or children are separated from the veteran, the Veterans' administration often agrees to apportionment of the veterans' pension, largely upon voluntary agreement between the veteran and his wife. The percentage the wife receives would be dependent upon the size of the pension and the need of the wife or the children.

Q. At the time my son was called into the army I was his sole dependent and while he was there I received an allotment. Two and a half years later he was given a disability discharge. While he was in the Veterans' hospital he sent me papers to fill out stating that I was still his dependent and how much it cost to keep me each month. He was discharged and given a good pension each month. Am I entitled to any money my son draws?—Mrs. M. K., Mapleton, Iowa.

A. No, nothing except what he gives you voluntarily.

Get Most From Vegetables

To get the most good from vegetables, eat some raw, some cooked; cook quickly; use all the juices; store to keep them crisp and plump.

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.

NEW WAGE DEMANDS

There will probably be another round of demands for increases in wages and the nation is quite likely to witness large scale strikes in 1947.

This is not reassuring but present indications are that the effort to secure additional wage increases will meet with strong resistance from management. Certainly here will be a tendency for part of employees to develop the attitude of the new before making concessions.

The Automobile Workers, through its president, Walter P. Reuther, assert that a pay hike is necessary to restore parity that has been taken from them by the rise in the cost of living since the beginning of the year. The organization demands a 25 percent increase which would add 23 and a half cents to the present \$1.55 and it has other demands in the future.

The 15,000 workers represented by the organization get the impression that there will be similar demands from other groups. The effects will be obscured, as usual, and the public will find it difficult to determine just what are the fundamental equities involved. As a beginner, the U. A. M. asserts that auto makers can increase wages 25 percent without increasing the prices of automobiles and that profits in the industry topped pre-war rates during the current quarter.

The demands of the C. I. O. organization are criticized by A. F. of L. labor leaders who take the view that this is not the time to initiate new wage increases that will upset the tendency of costs to stabilize. They point out that wage increases result in price increases which means the cost of living goes up and the endless cycle of increases begins.

WILL VETERANS BUILD?

There seems to be general agreement among the builders and manufacturers that the relaxation of housing controls will result in a decided increase in home construction.

This may be correct but the question of what removal of controls will do in the effort of veterans to secure low-cost homes is unanswered.

Some authorities say that the relaxation of controls will bring a "temporary rise" in costs but that, in the future, a decline will follow the rise. Certainly, the relinquishment of the curbs will make it possible for anybody to construct a home if the money is available.

The peculiar problem that faces the veterans of the nation however, is that most of them have a limited amount of funds for home construction. They are not in a position, as a rule, to compete with wealthier individuals, nor are they able to contemplate present construction costs without serious qualms as to the value of their homes after a few years.

LEE NOTES

MRS. MARION SANDERS

TEL. 61-14

The children of Lee gathered at the Lee Grange hall on December 19th for a Community Christmas party sponsored by the town Parent-Teachers' Association assisted by the school teachers.

A magician from Dover entertained, holding the youngsters spell-bound for about an hour. There were a few vocal selections by the children. One of the older boys served as Santa Claus distributing gifts and candy from the tree.

The newly elected officers of Jeremiah Smith grange will be installed at the January 14th meeting. Miss Florence Zych was elected steward and Leon Dudley, assistant steward, to complete the list. The matter of renewing the weekly whist parties which were discontinued during December will be discussed.

Miss Harriet Combs, art and music teacher in Whitingville, Mass., is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolvin Coombs will move to the Granville Thompson place early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce went to Shirley Center, Mass., Sunday, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter of Concord spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Mason.

Miss Pauline Bartlett of Lexington, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Carpenter.

Veterans who have let their National Service Life Insurance lapse have until February 1, 1947 to re-instate this insurance without a physical examination. The only provision is that the veteran sign a statement that his health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed and pay two monthly premiums when he reinstates the lapsed insurance.



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

In September, 1938, the coast of New England was swept by one of the worst hurricanes in its history. Trees and houses were torn from their moorings. The lives of people for many miles were in danger.



CHRISTOPHER LA FARGE

Again in September, 1944, six years later, another hurricane struck this same region—bad enough, but nothing to compare with the earlier one. It is around these two hurricanes that Christopher La Farge has written his intriguing novel, "The Sudden Guest," which is part of the Book-of-the-Month Club's double selection for September, along with George Orwell's "Animal Farm." The story deals with only two days in the life of Carrel Leckton, an elderly, wealthy spinster living in her ancestral summer home on the Rhode Island coast. But by the time the reader has finished absorbing the events of these two days he has learned to know utterly the soul of Miss Leckton, who had thought to dominate others without love, to take without giving. He has learned a good deal about a half dozen other characters, widely assorted, and, most important, he has probably learned a little about himself. We might add that the reader will also have accumulated considerable information about the weather in its most melodramatic phases, for Mr. La Farge's account of the ravages of the hurricanes is unforgettable reading. "The Sudden Guest" is that rarity among recent novels, a highly intelligent book that is at once thought-provoking and exciting.

Mother-in-law stories have long been a standard commodity in our joke books. Father-in-law stories seem to be rarer. Here's one from the Chinese, which we read in "Chinese Wit and Humor," edited by George Kao.

"I understand that your honorable daughter will come to me with a dowry of fifty thousand dollars?" asked the future son-in-law. "Yes," answered the would-be father-in-law, "but for the time being this sum of money is in my safekeeping. As soon as I die it will be hers, plus interest." "About when will that be?" the future son-in-law wanted to know.



Exeter

The Exeter Lion's Club sponsored a party for the children at the Ioka theatre Saturday morning, when several hundred were entertained at a performance and presented a gift.

The committee in charge was Fred L. Markey, chairman, Edward Held, Alce Cohen, Albert Poullette, John E. Lary, John Smith, William Jette, Dennis Callahan, Frank Wentworth, James A. Parington, John Cotter, Alfred Moeller, George Dearborn and Paul Breischneider.

At a meeting of Exeter chapter, American Veterans' committee, held in the Unitarian parish hall a constitution was adopted. Officers chosen are Chairman, W. E. Gillespie; vice chairman, Frank Richards, secretary, L. R. Brigham, and treasurer, Dexter Butterfield.

The American Legion post and auxiliary held their Christmas party for the children of veterans, Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall.

The Missionary Society of the First Congregational church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Day on Elliot street. The program included the reading of a Christmas play by Mrs. John M. Rowe.

Fraternity Rebekah lodge held a Christmas party Monday evening, December 23. There was a tree and an exchange of gifts. The committee comprised Mrs. Dora E. Scott, vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Hoyt and Mrs. Helen Kurtz.

Mrs. Pauline Brewster is ill at the Exeter hospital.

Christmas services were held in Exeter's churches Sunday featuring several cantatas.

The motion picture, "The Child of Bethlehem," was shown for the church school at the Baptist church and there were Christmas carols played from the church tower by Richard Wright on his trumpet. An organ Christmas meditation was played by Mrs. Lewis Swain, and Christmas music by Mrs. Walter Thurston, Mrs. Marion Frame, John Conroy and Mrs. Swain.

The cantata, "Christmas Bells"

was presented at the Methodist church by the combined choirs. At the Christmas services in the morning, there was the presentation of white gifts and special crusade offerings.

The children's cantata, "Pettit Noel," featured the day's program at the Unitarian church under the direction of Mrs. Claude T. Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Charles Godfrey, with Mrs. Robert Kruger organist.

A Christmas vesper service was held in the afternoon at the Congregational church when the choir was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, soprano, and Wayne Higgins, baritone.

The cantata, "The Story of Christmas," was presented at the Advent Christian church when 20 voices were heard.

At Christ church the pageant, "The Adoration of the Shepherds and Kings," was presented by the church school and choir.

Very good tender peas are not so good for dehydrating as larger sizes. Young peas wrinkle during drying and do not come back to their original smoothness when soaked in water.

Women's Spectator Boots
Slip on over your shoes
Brown Rubber Zipper Closure
Fleece lined with Wool Cuff
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EXETER, N. H.

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.

R. H. Fillion

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Don't Overlook this Warning!

Property values have soared from 30% to 50% in the last five years. This agency is downright worried because some people have not increased their insurance to keep pace with the greater insurable value of their property. They are so seriously underinsured that a bad fire will mean a heavy loss to them.

Don't let it Happen to you!

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NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coker of Epping road announce the birth of a baby boy Wednesday, December 13, at the Exeter hospital.

An eight pound, three ounce, baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pohopek Sunday, December 22, at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. John J. Kustra of 15 Ham street, has returned from the Exeter hospital where she gave birth to a baby boy, Robert Wayne Kustra, Friday, December 13. Mr. Kustra

is the local tax collector.

Everett Ryan shot a 150 pound doe last week on Ash Swamp road above the race track. He jumped it, hit it in the back of the foreleg and it traveled 50 yards before falling. Mr. Ryan will mount the head.

Misses Ruth and Martha Rinta spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley and family, Ash Swamp road.

Cpl. David L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Portsmouth, who is now serving with the U. S. Army in Italy sent greetings to the Happy Workers 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Kimball and daughter, Barbara Ruth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball over the holidays.

Mrs. Genevieve Haley of North Side who celebrated her 85th birthday last Saturday received a Cheer Basket from the 4-H club. Her son, Clinton Haley, gave the club in return an American flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald LeBrecque of 9 Cedar announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Norfolk, Va., are spending the holidays in Newmarket with relatives. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Lorette LeBrecque.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin will spend Christmas with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Durgin, and her granddaughter, Mary Durgin, in Exeter.

Frank Durgin of Exeter is stationed at Camp Lawton, Washington, and expects to go with the U. S. Army into Alaska.

Mrs. Edna Knowlton is spending the holidays and the first few

weeks of the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starling in Lowell.

Mrs. Dora Lavoie writes from Hollywood where she is spending the winter with her daughter, that California is all she has heard but she misses her Newmarket friends.

Karl Schanda, USN, son of Mrs. Mabel Schanda, Epping road, is home for the holidays.

Eager Beavers Enjoy Holiday Party Monday

The local Eagles enjoyed their annual Christmas party Saturday night at Foresters' hall with 250 members and guests gathering to dance and exchange holiday greetings.

The awarding of the Christmas baskets and Christmas prizes featured the evening program. The first prize, a \$25 basket of holiday goodies, went to Bill Sutherland of Dover; second, a \$15 basket of goodies, Arthur Dionne, third, \$5, in cash, Ludger Labranch; fourth, \$5, in cash, Jeannette Bergeron.

The Worthy President Henry W. Labranch spoke briefly thanking the entire committee for the success of the party. He announced that new members will be initiated Wednesday, January 8th, at 8 o'clock and it is hoped all members will be present.

It has been estimated that the Soviet Union had 22,000,000 men under arms in World War II.

Prizes Awarded At Eagle Club Holiday Social

Clifton Thompson was in charge of a Christmas party attended by 27 members of the Eager Beaver 4-H club and 10 members of the Happy Workers 4-H club Monday night at the rooms over the Post Office. He showed motion pictures which he took on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., as a representative from New Hampshire at the national 4-H convention.

Games were enjoyed and Santa was present to distribute gifts which the boys brought to exchange. Refreshments were served. Mr. Thompson was assisted by Mr. Worthen, Assistant Rockingham County.

PUPILS GIVE —

Hauschel, Santa Claus; Myles Jackson, Boy Blue; Kenneth White, Jack Be Nimble; Robert Gilbert, Jack Horner; Walter Zwearcan, Simple Simon.

Grade 4 climaxed the program with "Christmas in Story Land," another pleasing child's skit in which the following pupils appeared: Girl, Leona DeAngelis (who took over this part the morn-

ing of the play as a substitute); Hawsatha, Phillip Labranch; Tom Sawyer, Robert Shelton; Dorothy, Patty Foster; Alice in Wonderland, Patricia Rafferty; Lady Longskirt, Patricia Ann Rooney; Red Riding Hood, Hazel Gilbert; Peter Rabbitt, Danny Mitchell; Ken, David Lang; Little Woman Jo, Lois Lambert.

Refreshments were served by Headmaster Andrew J. Crocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt and Mrs. Howard Raymond. The January meeting will take the form of a Fathers' Night program.

Veterans going to school and training "on-the-job" should notify the VA Regional office in Manchester in writing of any change in dependency. This is especially necessary in the case of veterans who marry and who desire to claim increased subsistence allowance.

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

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In stock for immediate delivery
Table model with automatic
record player.

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

CLAUDE'S RADIO SHOP

Main Street

Newmarket

The Yankee Shoemakers
DIVISION OF SAM SMITH SHOE CORPORATION

of Portsmouth and Newmarket

Extends Season's Greetings



"GREAT SHOES FOR LITTLE AMERICANS"



Book Review: "The World Kierance."

("Information Please" has published an almanac, with John Kieran as editor—New item.)

Here, at last, is a book that, while it may not win the award of the books of the month clubs, because of the intensive study required for complete comprehension, will be fairly certain to find itself among the best sellers.

It is not a tome of action and indeed lacks dramatic sweep, but has substance and lasting appeal. Obviously, here is a book in which every family can find at least one page and exclaim: "Here is what I have been looking for," adding perhaps: "If this doesn't settle the bet, I'll sue Information Please." It lacks profound philosophy and short analysis of human passions but substitutes clarity, factual observation and the hour of high tide on any day you can name.

The story is baffling and suffers from too much detail but the reader will be stirred as the writer carries him with compelling power from the opening chapter, in which he meets the heroic Wanda Part in a breathless interlude with the colorful J. Fuller Data, to the concluding struggle in which he encounters those rich characters "Lookit" Upp, "Settler" Bett, "Granny" Rice, Harold Brown, the population of Ansonia, Conn., the highest peak in Colorado and the assembled presidents of the United States.

Wanda was more imaginative, distinctly more profound and proved a subtler analyst of emotions. Dickens and Cooper were better story tellers. But they were not hot on facts. Ernest Hemingway probably could have carried out the idea with more gusto, but we feel he would not have done as well by the unforgettable interlude where the man who has lost his spectacles, fumbles through the house where a fuse has blown out and searches through 200 pages for the winner of the second Kentucky Derby, the first of President Gurfie and the second time of the October full moon.

TREND—1946

These are the days when all the world
Looks like a clinic. . . .
And every smart boy thinks it great
To be a cynic.

U. N., it appears, will reject New York as a permanent home site and choose between Philadelphia and Frisco. For one thing it has been found that diplomats cannot make Page One in New York merely by getting into a clinch.

Philadelphia is said to welcome U. N. It evidently is ready to give up its title as the "City of Brotherly Love."

MY YOUTH

I found one day I knew him not
His boyish face I'd quite forgot.
I tried but could not recognize
Those eager, laughing, childish eyes.

I thought, "Could I have known this kid?"
He seemed to say, "Perhaps you did."
His carefree, naive, awkward ways
A memoir of my yesterdays.

I passed him on the street and smiled
Because I liked this stranger child.
But he so quickly hurried by
I didn't know that it was I.

—Richard E. Hallett.

The Florida racing season has opened and it's amazing how many steeds have gone there for a breakdown.

The "whaleburger" has made its appearance on London menus. Anything would be better than having to yell: "One leviathan on toast!"

A novel, "Memoirs of Hecate County," has been found obscene by a New York court. All the books of the month clubs are expected to sue the court for unfair competition.

It is getting so in this country that anybody can become a newspaper columnist or a president.

Pagans Also Sent New Year's Cards

Here in America the popular and evergrowing custom of exchanging New Year's greeting cards is of fairly recent origin, but actually the New Year's card antedates the more familiar Christmas card by several hundred years.

With Christmas our greatest national holiday, most of us are inclined to think of New Year's as a sort of happy afterthought. The fact is, it is one of the oldest of festivals, dating back to pagan times. In certain countries of Europe where Christmas is observed as a purely religious festival, New Year's takes the form of a real feast day and its



celebration is marked by rejoicing and the exchange of gifts and greetings.

The earliest known New Year's "greetings" were medals marked with good wishes which date back to the reign of the Roman Emperor Commodus (180-192). And while New Year's cards long have been a tradition in China, where the technique of printing was invented, the first European New Year's card we have record of is of German origin, dating back to the 1450s. It depicts the Christ Child and a chest overflowing with good wishes. Another card of the same period has a treasure ship as its central design.

Our present-day New Year's cards have an impressive history behind them. With their festive confetti, colors and "Baby New Year," "Father Time," bells and balloons, they serve as messages of the good will we feel toward our friends and neighbors, and of our hope for "A Prosperous and Happy New Year!"

French-Canadians Hold Gayest Celebration

The famous "Jour de l'An,"—New Year's celebration—is probably the gayest day in the calendar of the French-Canadian. That is the time of family reunions and of exchanging of gifts among all members of the family.

There are games for the children in the afternoon and the older people rehearse their memories of days that are gone. There is singing of old songs, tea, casino or euchre.

First-Footing Custom Still Held in Scotland

In Scotland there is an interesting New Year's custom called "first footing," the first person to set foot in the house on New Year's Eve. It was the usual custom for the young lady whose hand was being sought by several suitors to ask her favorite suitor in a coy and subtle fashion to be her first foot on New Year's Eve. If he succeeded, it was almost inevitable that the young couple would be married.

See New Year's First

Hanson Island, a little British colony in the Chatham, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1947. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.



How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Now—sweeter,
tastier bread with
FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST



It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

For Your Personal Security
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



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

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

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

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Newmarket High School
December 27, 1946

Dear Pat,

The rooms and corridors of N. H. S. are unusually silent this week because of our Christmas vacation. The only noise is that of Denny's footsteps as he goes about doing "face-lifting" repairs on the parts of the school that receive most

of the wear during the year. Our vacation must also provide Denny with a good chance to work unhindered by a school full of students.

By now the brilliance of Christmas has begun to dim, the toys of the younger folks have lost their original bright shine, and the trees and decorations are drying out but students are enjoying every minute and will to the very last because it is the first real vacation since school opened in September. But underneath the fun and gaiety runs an undercurrent which keeps reminding us that midyear exams will be coming up soon after school opens. I'm not really trying to spoil your vacation but students on the borderline could use this time to put in some needed, extra studying.

The last day of school before vacation, Friday, December 20, was a short and eventful one in Newmarket High School closed around 12 so periods five and six were omitted and the remaining periods were only twenty minutes long.

Faculty and students seemed possessed by an inner excitement which in itself made the day a special one.

The Shorthand class played Beano using cards that had brief forms arranged the same way that numbers are arranged on the ordinary Beano cards. Mary Ryan and Beverlee Record seemed to have the most luck, and according to Robert Talbot, he had the least. Robert just couldn't seem to get a straight line of brief forms and wanted to change cards with Beverlee to see if that would help his luck any.

Instead of the usual discussion of international problems the World Problems class started talking about that serious question, "Is there or isn't there a Santa Claus?" Of course there is!!!! (You see the Christmas spirit was so infectious that it superseded even world problems.)

Mrs. Phair conducted a spelling bee during the third period. Economic class, using words pertaining to Economics, with the boys lined up against the girls, captained by John Jordan and Larretta Proulx. Who won? Naturally the girls did, even though the boys' team had one more contestant than the girls'.

After the seventh period, students filed to the darkened auditorium where the Glee Club presented, by candle light, the Christmas pageant they had previously presented for the Parent Teachers Association. The Pageant depicted the Nativity scene, the coming of the angel, the Three Wise Men and

Faith, Hope and Love, with carols by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. McKnight, and a solo selection, "O Holy Night" by Carolyn Charest.

Those taking part in the pageant were Norma Brisson, John Jordan, Ted Fleming, Sally Barker, Louise Mongeon, Louisa Wardman, Mary Bentley, Leo Fillion, Bill House, Skippy Abbot and Betty Wilson.

Following the pageant was the Christmas party complete with decorated Christmas tree and Santa Claus arranged by the Junior class. The Juniors wouldn't release Santa's real name to those outside the Class of '48 so he will have to remain anonymous. But he played the part of that jolly, chubby elf very well by going down the aisle and asking various students if they had been good little children. Then "Santa" would pat them on the head and continue down the aisle to help distribute the gifts.

Saint Nicholas was indeed generous with the students of Newmarket High leaving a variety of gifts that ranged from books and pencils to perfume and soap, and including toy water pistols and automobiles.

Miss Stubb was the center of attraction because of the original gifts, strangely wrapped, that she received from certain mischievous members of the girls' basketball team.

One of the nicest gifts was the box of chocolates that Norma Brisson received from an anonymous person who neglected either accidentally or purposefully to sign his or her name to the gift.

Mr. Crocker concluded the party by giving one of the most amusing assignments ever given. In effect the assignment was to eat as much as possible until it was practically impossible to move and to attend as many parties as students had the strength to attend, then report Monday, January 6, for a test. No doubt this is one test that everyone will pass with flying colors, don't forget to study hard for it.

Following the party, students returned to their home rooms to clean their desks so they could leave the building spick and span. During this time the Sophomores were giving a concert in room four of informal songs, including one of their favorites "Alouette."

Miss Lefebvre, former Commercial teacher at Newmarket High School now in Somersworth, visited school Thursday, renewing old acquaintances with students and friends.

Miss Stubb is noted for changing the position of her desk in room five. When school closed for vacation it was placed to the right of the class near the bookcase. But it remains to be seen whether Denny will leave it there during vacation or whether it will be back in its original place.

Best wishes to all for a Happy New Year!!!

Newslly yours,
"Ben"

Kingston

Employees of Frederic S. Nichols poultry plant were entertained in the Town Hall by Mr. Nichols. A turkey supper was followed by an entertainment and dancing.

Harry S. Clark, local printer is at his home, recovering from injuries said to have been received when struck by a car Saturday evening while en route to the Kingston Postoffice.

Miss Marian L. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Clark, is home from her teaching duties at Passaic, N. J., for the holidays.

Walter Macomber is improving after a 10-day illness.

CITY HALL HAS

FESTIVE AIR

Christmas spirit was "bustling out all over" at City Hall this week in Portsmouth with windows and offices gaily decorated in Christmas trimmings.

Holly, trees, lights, candles, snow and even minitree bedsacks the municipal administration building and city officials, office workers and city yard workers enjoyed Christmas parties there early this week.

Sunday evening more than 100 city officials and guests were entertained at a reception in the council chamber at which Mayor Mary C. Dondero was hostess.

Monday noon a luncheon party was held for the staff members of the offices located in the building and gifts were exchanged.

In the evening, Monday, another party was held for city yard employees and their guests in the resplendent council chambers.

M & P STRAND THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Friday - Saturday
Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire
Joan Caulfield - Billy DeWolfe
"BLUE SKIES"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Red Skelton - Marilyn Maxwell
"THE SHOWOFF"

Tuesday Night
New Year's Eve Midnight Show
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
Janis Paige

"THE TIME, THE
PLACE, THE GIRL"
Doors open at 11:00 p. m. Show
starts at 11:30 p. m.

Next Week Wednesday, Thurs.
Katherine Hepburn
Robert Taylor in
"UNDERCURRENT"

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

Military Ball To Be Sponsored By Exeter VFW

Plans have been completed for the second annual Military Ball sponsored by Fuller Covey Post No. 2181, VFW, at the Exeter Town Hall, New Year's Eve.

Jerry Goodrich's orchestra from Haverhill, Mass., will play for dancing from nine to one. Dress is optional although veterans are requested to wear uniforms.

Refreshments will be served and favors and noisemakers will be supplied during intermission.

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 27 - 28
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
Joan Leslie

"TWO GUYS FROM
MILWAUKEE"

Sun., Mon., December 29-30
Barbara Stanwyck
Van Heflin - Elizabeth Scott

"THE STRANGE LOVE
OF MARTHA IVERS"

Tues., Wed., Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Matinee at 2:15 p. m. New Year's
Day Evening 2 shows 7:00-8:30

Gary Cooper - Lilli Palmer
James Flavin in

"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

Thursday, Jan. 2, Cash Night
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
Richard Arlen - Veda Ann Borg

"ACCOMPLICE"

HALPRIN & SON Cleaners and Dyers

65 Daniels Street
Tel. 576 or 577
Portsmouth

CIVIC THEATRE

Showplace of Portsmouth
Continuous Daily!

STARTS THURSDAY!

Battle of Western Stars
Triple Wild West & Fun
Show

Gary Cooper

"ALONG CAME JONES"

Gene Autry

"RANCHO GRANDE"

Bob Hitchum

"WEST OF PECOS"

EVERY SUNDAY!

Five Acts of Vaudeville

Chuck Hill's Big Band

GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE

Jim Bannon in

"DEVIL'S MASK"

Hopalong Cassidy enters a swell
stage and screen show for the
whole family

STARTS MONDAY!

Through New Year's Day

Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire

"TOP HAT"

Linda Darnell

"CITY WITHOUT MEN"

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

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

Friday, Saturday December 27 - 28
PEGGY ANN GARNER - RANDOLPH SCOTT
LYNN BARI - DEAN STOCKWELL

"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

THE BOWERY BOYS

"BOWERY BOMBSHELL"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday December 29 - 30 - 31
MARSHALL THOMPSON - GEORGE TOBIAS
"GALLANT BESS"

(In Color)

COMPLETE NEW HOLIDAY PROGRAM
New Year's Eve Show Tuesday at 11:30 P. M.

"LADY LUCK"

ROBERT YOUNG - BARBARA HALE

Also Shown Wednesday and Thursday

Continuous Show New Year's Day



TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

W.H.U. Release

THE STORY THUS FAR:

The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, apparently a derelict. When two persons appear on the wallowing ship, Tucu, the pirate captain, is disappointed. Dejected Captain Bedford invites Tucu and his crew aboard, but his daughter Rose turns them back with her automatic. Dick swims to the schooner and aids Rose in the battle. Tucu withdraws, but Dick fears he will return during the night. They keep watch anxiously. A storm is brewing and it obscures the moon.

CHAPTER V

Dick walked slowly forward again, keeping a more watchful eye in the direction of the lugger, and listening for any strange sound. The lugger was invisible in the gloom, and he knew the Caribs would creep upon them without detection until within a few yards of the schooner. The danger of a surprise was growing with every minute.

Four times he made his circuit and met Rose, who reported everything quiet and peaceful aft. Then on the fifth round, he was delayed a little by a noise in the water that sounded suspicious. He waited to verify it, and then resumed his walk more hurriedly.

When he reached their meeting point, she was not in sight. He waited impatiently for her, but when she did not appear he grew anxious. There was a chance that his own delay had caused the trouble. She had not waited for him. Unwilling to go back until assured of her safety, he lingered until she appeared nearly ten minutes later.

"I missed you," he exclaimed in a whisper, "and couldn't go back until I was sure."

"You shouldn't have done that," she frowned. "Something may have happened forward while you were here."

"I'll hurry back," he replied in relief. "But wait for me on the next trip. I must know you're safe."

She nodded, and Dick hurried to make up for lost time. In his haste he was careless and tripped along with more speed than caution. He was still thinking of the girl when a black shadow rose up to confront him. Startled, and not sure that it wasn't an optical illusion, he paused instead of raising his gun to fire an alarm.

That momentary hesitation was his misfortune. By the time he was convinced a burly Carib was facing him on the deck of the schooner, two other dark forms had sprung out of the gloom back of him. Dick raised his gun to shoot, but a hand knocked it upward, while one of the long, powerful, hairy arms of Black Burley encircled his neck and crushed the wind out of him.

Dick heard the crash of his own gun in the air, and as an echo of it another aft. His senses were too confused to separate one from the other. He had an indistinct feeling that Rose was also in trouble, and had fired an alarm to call him to her assistance.

He fought with all the ferocity of one imbued by a higher instinct than self-preservation. Bling, hitting and kicking he gave his burly antagonist more than he bargained for. There was an even chance of his wriggling away from the powerful arms when another Carib tripped him, and brought him to the deck with a crash.

In falling his head struck something hard and unyielding. A shower of stars flashed before his eyes, and with a sigh he layed into unconsciousness.

When Dick recovered, and his wits returned to him, the Caribs were in full possession of the schooner. He needed no further verification of this than his own helpless condition. Trussed up securely, he was lying on his back, with his face turned up to the moonless sky. Storm clouds were scurrying over his head, and the treacherous moon was still invisible.

Dick Stalls for Time By Bargaining

A groan escaped his lips—a groan of mental agony. Their enemies had taken the schooner so easily that their defense seemed like a farce. In his anxiety for Rose he had brought on the very thing that he most dreaded. It was all his fault. He had been careless and neglectful.

He groaned again. This time a foot prodded him in the ribs, and a black face was thrust into his. Dick recognized the crafty one of Captain Tucu, leering with triumph.

"Ain't dead, I see," the half-breed gloated. "Y'want to be careful next time how y'hit that deck. It ain't a soft pillow."

Dick stared at him.

"Where's Captain Bedford's daughter?" he asked. "Did she get hurt?"

Tucu smiled cruelly, realizing he had another weapon of torture in his hands. "She ain't dead neither," he grinned. "We're keepin' her in th cabin—me an' Black Burley."

The intended significance of the words aroused Dick to fury. "If you hurt her, Tucu," he said slowly, "or insult her you'll pay with your life. This is war between you and me. Leave her out of it."

"What'll y'do if I promise?" he asked, smiling warily.

"Anything you ask."

"Y'll stick to y'bargain, an' show me where them jewels was dropped overboard."

"Yes."

"Y'tried to trick me once," growled the other, "an' y'll do it again. Y'word ain't worth nothin'. I'd cut y'throat if I thought—"

"No, I didn't trick you," Dick interrupted. "I interfered only when you began war on a woman. That wasn't part of our bargain."

The half-breed paused, watching his prisoner with doubtful eyes. "I wasn't makin' no war on women," he said finally. "Cap'n Bedford invited me aboard his schooner, an' that—"

"He's crazy, you know. He wasn't responsible. The schooner was in command of his daughter."

"He ain't so crazy that he don't remember some things," was the retort. "Soon's we can find that treasure he's picked up, we'll leave."

"What treasure?"

Captain Tucu winked and laughed. "Y'don't know nothin' 'bout it, I suppose. 'Tain't likely y'heard him, an' his daughter ain't said nothin' to ye."

Dick was puzzled and mystified. He shook his head finally. "I don't know what you're talking about. If there's any treasure on the schooner, I don't know of it."

Tucu was unconvinced. "Y'lay there an' think about it. Mebbe y'll remember, or we'll find it."

When he walked away in the gloom, Dick had ample opportunity to reflect. There came to his mind a vague remembrance that in his crazy chatter Captain Bedford had made reference to a prize—a treasure—he had found. Perhaps old Tucu in his still avarice had taken the captain seriously, and believed there was such a thing aboard the schooner.

If Tucu believed there was any treasure hidden on the schooner, he would search for it, spend days overhauling every part of the craft. This would cause further delay, and time was precious. Any hour or day a ship might cross their path, and he might not be able to signal for help.

He concluded finally to favor the idea that there was something of value aboard, and that Captain Bedford had hidden it. By pretending that he and Rose knew of its existence, but couldn't locate it, they would gain time. With two treasures dangled before Tucu's eyes there was a possibility of eventually finding a way out of their troubles.

When Tucu appeared a few hours later, with the first streaks of dawn breaking in the east, Dick's mind



"Then it's a bargain?"

was made up. He met the eyes of the old renegade with a look of compliance.

"Tucu," he said, "you've got me in your power, and there's no use fighting against fate. I'll make a new deal with you. Captain Bedford has enough loot aboard to make those smuggled jewels look like cheap imitations."

"Thought y'said there wasn't none," growled the man, scowling hard at his prisoner.

Dick smiled. "That was before I thought you knew," he replied. "I didn't want you to know of it. I thought I could get away with it. That's why I didn't want you to board the schooner."

"Y'wanted to get the treasure an' the girl?"

"Wasn't any harm in that, was there?" laughed Dick. "You'd do as much if you had the chance."

"Reckon I got 'em," leered the other.

"No," slowly, "you haven't. You've got the girl, but you haven't got the treasure."

"Reck'n one goes with the other. She'll tell when I want her to."

"No, she won't," replied Dick boldly, "for she doesn't know where it is."

"The hell she don't! Y're lyin' to me."

"All right!"—shrugging his shoulders. "Don't believe me. Ask her!"

The half-breed surveyed him quietly a moment, and then became convinced nothing was to be gained by stubbornness.

"If she don't know where it is, who does?" he demanded surlily.

"Captain Bedford, of course. He hid it in one of his crazy moments. His daughter knew where it was before that, but now she doesn't know any more than you do. Her father's so crazy we couldn't get the secret from him. We were trying hard

when you came aboard. If we found it we intended to escape in the small boat, and leave the schooner to you."

"Y'ain't lyin' to me ag'in!" ejaculated Tucu, eyeing his prisoner suspiciously.

"When did I lie to you before?" The other growled savagely, and made no reply. After a while, he asked: "What's this new deal y'had in mind? Spit it out."

"I wanted your word you wouldn't hurt Captain Bedford's daughter," replied Dick slowly. "If you promise not to harm her, we'll help you search for the treasure. If you find it we'll let you take it. If you leave the schooner to us. You don't want that. She's no good, and wouldn't be worth towing to port."

"Reck'n she ain't a bad prize," murmured Tucu reflectively. "We could get her to land if another storm didn't come up."

"But another storm is coming," interrupted Dick. "You're sailor enough to know that. Feel the air, and that wind—"

Threat of a Storm Forces Tucu's Hand

Captain Tucu walked away before Dick could finish, his eyes on the leaden skies. There was an unpleasant whine in the wind, and the clouds overhead threatened a gale. The barometer had been steadily falling for a couple of hours, and the danger of another storm had been worrying him. He sniffed the air, and studied the heavens before returning to his prisoner.

"There may be another storm, an' there may be only a little squall," he said. "I ain't sayin' which."

"No, but you know which it is," smiled Dick. "It's a storm."

Tucu glanced uneasily around at the horizon again.

"Y'can't help any in searchin' the schooner," he decided finally. "But y'can lie here an' watch us."

"Then you don't agree to a new deal?"

"If we find the treasure you an' the girl can have the schooner," was the grinning retort. "Mebbe y'can ride out the storm an' to land. I'll leave y'on it."

"Then it's a bargain?"

The half-breed regarded him slowly before replying.

"Yes," he said finally, "after y' show me where them smuggled jewels is. Reck'n that's fair."

"You're not greedy, Captain Tucu, are you?" laughed Dick. "You want the treasure and the smuggled goods. What do I get?"

"The girl and the schooner," leered the other.

"And if the schooner goes down in the storm I lose both."

"No, y'can swim fur it. Two on a raft's more comfortable than one, an' that's the way y'was when we picked y'up."

Dick nodded. He had gained his point. Nothing would happen to him or Rose while they searched the schooner for the mythical treasure. In the meantime, almost anything might happen—a ship appear or a storm break.

"We'll call it a deal," he said finally.

His ready compliance awakened the other's suspicion.

"Y' got to help us in one way," he added. "You an' that girl's got to help us."

"How can we?"

"By wheedin' it out of the captain. Mebbe he'll listen to his daughter."

"I don't know about that; but I'll promise to do what I can. Let me see her."

Tucu was still suspicious, but as there was no other way he finally decided to grant this request.

The sun was rising in the east when Dick was led by two of the Caribs to the captain's cabin. His arms were securely bound, but his legs were free.

His entrance into the cabin brought a little exclamation of delight from a dark corner. Rose Bedford came forward to greet him. "Oh, they didn't kill you!" she exclaimed eagerly. "I was afraid they had."

"No, I got a knock on the head, but it didn't amount to much." He glanced around him. The cabin was empty except for his two captors and a third Carib on watch at the entrance. Tucu hadn't followed them. Dick took advantage of the opportunity to explain the situation to her. The Caribs didn't understand English.

"Rose," he said eagerly, "Tucu believes your father's got some sort of a treasure aboard the schooner, and he's after it. I told him I'd help him find it."

Instead of meeting him with glad eyes, her face darkened. Dick had an uncomfortable feeling that she was searching him with eyes of suspicion.

"I promised," he went on eagerly, "that we would help him search for the treasure."

"You promised that?" she repeated, slowly in a cold voice.

Rose Is Angered at Dick's Agreement

"Yes, to gain time," he continued. "While he's looking for the treasure we may plan some way of escape. Tucu won't leave until he's searched every part of the schooner, and that will take a day or two."

She was quiet a moment, her eyes vaguely restless and uncertain. Dick had the impression that she was worried.

"Why does Captain Tucu think there's any treasure on the schooner?" she asked slowly.

Dick chuckled. "From things of your father. He chattered about the prize he'd found."

"And do you think there's any?" she asked.

Dick was on the point of answering negatively when a queer expression in her eyes arrested him. He glanced soberly at her, and then instead of putting in a denial he countered with the question:

"Do you? Is there any treasure on board?"

She remained noncommittal, glancing from him to the two stalwart Caribs, whose sleepy eyes indicated no interest in the conversation. Dick became suddenly disturbed in mind. If there was any particular sum of money or gold or anything else of special value, he had not improved matters by telling Captain Tucu he would help him in the search for it. In fact, he felt that he had complicated the situation. From the accusing eyes of the girl, he began to feel guilty of having betrayed a secret.

"I didn't know there was anything, Rose," he said penitently. "I supposed your father's chatter was all moonshine. I am sorry if I've—I've blundered."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SPORTS

Foster's Team Wins Thriller

Coach Wally Foster's Newmarket high boys won a thriller from Farmington Friday night by a 36-30 score in a game that was nip and tuck from the start to finish at the town hall.

Sparked by Jordan and Sharples, the Newmarket club played remarkably well throughout the entire game as Farmington led at the end of the first period. Newmarket gained the lead in the second quar-

ter but really picked up a lead that was never relinquished in the third to gain their third win in five starts by the 36-30 margin.

Although "Rusty" Sharples fouled out of the contest in the third period his teammates rallied to the cause and held the lead throughout the contest. Therrien was outstanding for the Farmington team which proved to be no pushover for the local five.

Sherburne M. Buckler, formerly of Newmarket, accompanied the Farmington team and was warmly received by his friends in Newmarket.

Alumni Play NHS Team Jan. 3

The Newmarket High basketball team will face a strong and experienced team next Friday night, January 3rd, and hope to repeat their victory over the alumni as they did last year.

Coach Foster's men will compete against a team which is expected to bear the names of such former players as Wilbur "Rusty" Sharples, Zocchi, Demers, Rousseau, Homiak, and Dostie.

The first two of these named men are currently playing in Portsmouth with the strong Naval Shipyard quintet in the Portsmouth High School Alumni league. Rousseau and Dostie are keeping in shape tossing them into the hoops with the Newmarket Vets team and Homiak and Demers are to be respected for former performance on local courts.

The next scheduled interscholastic contest for the high school lads will be Jan. 7th at Exeter.

Newmarket VFW Plays Tonight

Eager to stretch their one victory into two for the season, the Newmarket VFW team will face the Raymond American Legion five at the town hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The local vets picked up their first win Monday evening by trouncing the Kittery Legion team 55-24 led by Francis Gillis and Ted Cervone with 21 and 14 points respectively.

Showing great improvement in passing and defense after an unsuccessful three-game losing streak the Newmarket vets took an early lead in the game and held it to the final whistle. Langdon of the Kittery team garnered 18 points to lead the club from across the Piscataqua.

Lineups:

Newmarket VFW

	G	F	Pts
Cervone, rf.	7	0	14
Rousseau	2	0	4
Gillis, lf.	10	1	21
Mongeson, c.	0	0	0
Gingras	0	0	0
Dostie, rg.	5	0	10
Bouras	0	0	0
St. Pierre, lg.	1	0	2
Picouh	2	0	4
	27	1	55

Kittery A. L.

	G	F	Pts
Langdon, rf.	9	0	18
Chick	0	0	0
Emery, lf.	0	0	0
Bowden	1	0	2
Franklin, c.	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	2
Bergeron, rg.	1	0	2
Meserve	2	0	4
Noyes, lg.	2	0	4
Cassella	1	0	2
	17	0	34

Referee: Sharples; Timer: Fawcett; Scorer: Valliere.

Springfield - Utah State At Boston Arena Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Dec. 31, Springfield will play Utah State and Boston College meets Georgia Tech in the weekly double bill at the Arena.

Fans, please note, the game is at the Arena, not the Garden. The games will probably be over at 11 o'clock in time for the fans to enjoy a Hub New Year's Eve.

Boston College is red hot and Georgia Tech is no push over. Springfield has a classy club and fans will see basketball at its best when Utah, an outstanding western club, and Springfield take the floor.

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PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Punctured! That's what the hopes of most of the high school basketball teams in the area were in their quest for an undefeated season... but early.

Opening games for Newmarket, Traip and Portsmouth were disastrous as for wins but in all likelihood better for all concerned for now the pressure is off and the teams are picking up speed for a good if not perfect season.

Portsmouth dropped its opener to Berlin 36-24 and has come back to defeat Springfield, Vt., 30-25 and swamp Haverhill, Mass., 51-21 in the Boston Garden.

Newmarket dropped its opener to York, came back to take Woodbury of Salem, wallop Epping 42-14, drop another to a strong Sanborn Seminary team 36-27 and return again to the win column by taking Farmington 36 to 30. Thus, Coach Wally Foster's charges have won three and dropped two in a good start for the Newmarket and have earned a rest until Jan. 7, when they will be host to Exeter high with a warm up with the Alumni thrown in for good measure.

Class A contenders for the 1946-47 crown are watching Berlin high with a wary eye as they have knocked off Portsmouth, Dover, Spaulding and Gorham already and by comfortable margins too.

St. John's of Concord proved not to be a pushover in Class A competition either for they took a South Portland high team into camp at the Garden last Saturday 42-24 paced by versatile Tommy Hardman who despite being hampered with a broken finger set up many of the scoring plays for the Boneremen.

Top scorer in the PHS Alumni basketball league at the completion of three weeks of play is George "Nitter" Rafferty of the power-packed Elks club who has netted 42 points in four games. Close behind him is the Herald's Ken Sahlin with 40 tallies for four contests and George's brother Art Rafferty also of the Elks who has made 39 points count for "Beanie's Boys." Nick Cousens of the Herald also has participated in four games and has totaled 37. The best total for players with three games under their respective belts is Rusty (Wilbur) Sharples with 22 points. Langdon and Whalen both of York trail Rusty with 3-game totals of 27 and 26 respectively. Wheeler of the Vets has amassed 26 points in three and the best average for players who have been in only two games goes to Rother of the Naval

Marines with 22 points. Frankie Hand of the Herald has the same number of points but has played in all four games with that club. Evans of the Marines and Butler of the Elks both have more than 20 points playing in three and four respective contests.

Portsmouth High school's Clippers will be host to another 1945 champion, Pawtucket East high of Rhode Island, on the basketball court after a brilliant comeback last week.

Last Friday, the charges of Coach Muri Messersmith played their first home game of the season before a gym and shed out a 30-25 win over capacity crowd at the junior high the Vermont 1946 champions from Springfield. The following game the Clippers participated in one of the interscholastic games at Boston Garden and swamped Haverhill high 51-21. Every member of the travelling squad got into that game and on the larger floor performed as if they were used to the working space. Only three of the Clippers didn't get into the scoring column and they didn't have much of a chance to lose at it but Jack O'Leary and Dennis Smith had a field day netting 15 and 16 respective points as they pulled away from a first quarter 6-0 deadlock to win going away to be the highest scoring team of the afternoon.

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Newmarket

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Link



"But you weren't engaged BEFORE lunch!"

THAT'S WRITE!



Prisoner—But, how can I be a fugger, judge? Why, I can't sign my own name.

Judge—You aren't charged with signing your own name.

Sliced Thin

In a certain swank restaurant, where the portions served in this day of meat shortages are about one-eighth the size of the wid-o's mile, a patron was patiently registering a complaint.

"You'll simply have to give me a table farther away from the door," he begged. "I can't stand it here."

"Afraid of the draft, sir?" the waiter inquired.

"Not at all," was the calm rejoinder, "but every time someone comes in the door, it blows the steak off my plate."

Tied to It

A Negro with an injured hand entered the doctor's office.

"Hello, Sam. Got cut again, I see?"

"Yes sah! Ah done got carved up with a razor, Doc."

"Why don't you keep out of bad company?" asked the physician, after he had dressed the wound.

"I need, I'd like to Doc, but I ain't got 'nuf money to git a divorce."

HOW TRUE!

A base camp colonel strutted up to the lecture hall, still musing over a possible topic to instill the old army ginger into a bunch of raw recruits. His theme stared him right in the face when he noticed on the door: "Push."

Facing the recruits, he began boldly: "Men, you want to know how you can get ahead in the army? Well, it consists of one word, and that word is on the door."

He pointed, and all eyes followed his finger. But the Colonel's finger wilted slowly, and his face reddened. On the door in bold letters was the word, "PULL."

Modern Child

The teacher in art appreciation was showing a class of small fry a Botticelli painting of the Madonna and Christ child. She pointed to the infant first.

"Who is this?" she asked one little boy.

"It's the baby Jesus," he replied.

"And the woman's the sister."

MADE OF 'BURLEY' TOBACCO



Customer—I want a box of cigars, please.

Clerk—Yes, ma'am—a strong cigar?

Customer—Oh, yes. My husband bites them terribly.

SHARPS AND FLATS



A—I think a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity.
B—Yes, and a flattened one indicates too much.

Too Risky

A man went to the insurance office to have his life insured.

The insurance agent asked: "Do you drive?"

"No," informed the applicant.

"Do you fly?"

"No."

"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but our company no longer insures pedestrians."

On the Downbeat

She (carelessly strumming on piano)—You know, I only sing and play to kill time.

He—Well, I must admit you have a mighty fine weapon.

POP

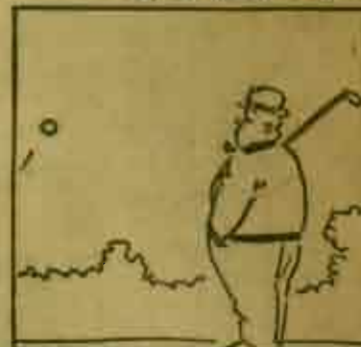


Well Pack'd

"How big is your car, Joe?"

"Well, it'll hold four, usually. But you can get six in if they're well acquainted."

By J. Millar Watt



HE CAN'T WIN

"Well, Harry, what are you doing these days?" asked the long-absent friend.

"Advertising," Harry replied with a wry smile. "Still engaged in perpetual motion."

"Perpetual motion?"

"Yes. I make my money writing advertisements for women's wear stores, and then my wife and daughters read the advertisements and I have to give them the money so they can buy the things I advertise."

Very Well Done

"Yes, Sarah," said the old bar-bor, "now that you're going to marry me, things are going to be different. Do you know, I've been cooking my own breakfast for nineteen years!"

"Poor, poor man," exclaimed Sarah, "you must have been awfully hungry before you finally got it done."

DOUBLE TIME WORKER



Foreman—How is it that you only carry one plank when the others are carrying two?

Worker—Well, I suppose because they are too lazy to make two trips like I do.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 22- FEB. 20	1	2	9	4	9	14	7	14	5	23	23	9	19	4	15	13									
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	19	21	2	19	20	1	14	20	9	1	12	7	9	6	20	19									
MAR. 21- APR. 20	1	19	5	12	6	19	21	6	6	9	3	9	5	14	3	23									
APR. 21- MAY 20	14	15	23	2	3	15	6	7	15	15	4	3	8	5	5	18									
MAY 21- JUNE 21	19	11	9	12	12	20	15	4	15	1	2	9	7	10	15	4									
JUNE 22- JULY 23	16	18	15	2	12	5	13	15	6	20	8	15	21	7	8	20									
JULY 24- AUG. 22	9	18	18	5	19	9	19	20	9	2	12	5	12	21	18	5									
AUG. 23- SEPT. 23	18	5	12	9	7	9	13	21	19	3	15	14	20	1	3	20									
SEPT. 24- OCT. 23	1	6	18	1	7	18	1	14	3	5	20	8	18	9	12	12									
OCT. 24- NOV. 22	15	12	4	19	20	15	18	25	9	19	18	5	20	15	12	4									
NOV. 23- DEC. 22	1	13	15	15	4	25	16	5	18	9	15	4	16	1	19	20									
DEC. 23- JAN. 21	4	5	13	1	14	4	20	15	16	17	21	1	12	9	20	25									

Pays to Be Educated

A certain heedless reporter so far forgot himself recently as to speak very harshly to a big dumb prize-fighter with a hair-trigger temper.

"You called me a fool!" yelled the fighter. "And for that I'm going to whale the daylight out of you!"

"Yes, I said it," replied the fool-hardy reporter, "and I reiterate it!"

"Well," said the boxer, suddenly quite mollified, "that's different. Then I'll overlook it." Then, clouding up slightly again, he added, "but don't think an apology will do you any good next time!"

A Giveaway

"Are you sure, now—are you positive—that this is beefsteak?" demanded the disillusioned diner.

"Sure it's beefsteak," replied the waiter, belligerently. "What's the matter?"

"Well," was the doubtful reply, "when I find an ordinary housefly buzzing around a steak I think nothing of it, but when I find a horsefly—darned if I don't get suspicious!"

Too Much Wampum

Movie Director—That Indian wants \$100 for the part.

Producer—Offer him \$30 and tell him it's only a half-breed part.

Total Loss

Smith—So your friend died poor?
Jones—Yes; quite penniless. He lost his health trying to get wealthy, then he lost his wealth trying to get healthy.

Like a Mare's Nest?

The city cousin, age 6, was entranced by all he saw on the farm. On an exploring expedition early in the morning, he came upon several empty milk bottles in the barn.

"Look, cousin Willie!" he shouted. "I found the cow's nest!"

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"This guy is always givin' me hot stock market tips. Last week I could have lost about 5,000 bucks!"



GOOD SAMARITANS... Designed to flash pages of books and magazines from a film controlled by a gadget held in the patient's hands, a ceiling projection machine brings many happy hours to this bedridden navy veteran, a patient in the Portland (Ore.) Veterans' hospital. The machine was presented by Camp Fire Girls.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

New Reading Device Designed To Aid Handicapped Veterans

WNU Features

"Button, button"—not "who has the button" but who pushes it—is the question which was answered recently when one of the first ceiling projection reading machines to be used in this country was presented to the Veterans' hospital in Portland, Ore. Three groups of Portland Camp Fire Girls donated the machine for use of hospitalized disabled servicemen.

First patient to test out this novel reading machine, which projects book pages from a 35-millimeter film, was Eddie Hall, 21, navy overseas veteran from Medford, Ore.

"Ah, this is even easier reading than if I were able to hold a book in my hands," Hall exclaimed as he pushed the control buttons which flashed written pages on the ceiling. Hall, who must remain flat on his back, is just one of many patients whose battle for health will be made easier by the innovation.

The ceiling projection machine, a device weighing about 100 pounds and occupying 18 square inches of space, flashes pages of books and magazines from the ceiling from a film controlled by buttons on a gadget held in the patient's hands.

First built of slumbers, the machine is manipulated easily by persons not having use of their hands. It can turn the pages by placing the gadget on the ceiling and pressing with the thumb.

The machine was purchased at a cost of \$100 by Camp Fire's three groups, the Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, and Horizon clubbers. The machine was raised in a variety of ways, including from sale of comic books and tapping the organization's earned funds.

Books for books cost from \$1.50 to \$3. Most books require only one roll of film. A few run higher, with the Bible topping them all with four rolls required.

Hospital authorities predict the machine will be a boon to bedridden patients. Already a national magazine has agreed to supply films for its monthly publications to hospital patients.

Although the reading device is an innovation, it is no novelty for Camp Fire Girls to provide gifts and services to hospitalized veterans and other shut-ins. During the war and extending into the postwar period, Camp Fire Girls had an outstanding record of service to the USO, the Cross, Community chests, hospitals and other civic organizations.

In Trenton, N. J., a group of Horizon clubbers, Camp Fire's senior group, worked as teacher aides to students—handicapped students—who are unable to attend school.

The Catholic Youth organization, which has a large membership in the area, also has a similar project.

The machine was presented to the hospital by the three groups of Camp Fire Girls, the Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, and Horizon clubbers.

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Ant Hill Torch Burns Youngster to Death

PITTSBURGH.—John W. Roberts, five, of Avalon, died and a playmate, Billy Scott, five, was seriously burned when their clothing caught fire as they were watching Billy's father, William Scott, burn out ant hills in his yard with a blow torch.

Scott was badly burned tearing off the boys' clothing.

Wife Killed in Crowded Store

Shoppers Felled by Crazy Husband's Shots.

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Crazy by jealousy, a man went gunning for his wife in the shopper-jammed bargain basement of Memphis' largest department store.

Before it was over, she had been killed, he had been felled by a police bullet and four women shoppers had been wounded.

Robert Horner, 49, estranged from his wife, Gertrude, 31, followed her into the eight-story Lowenstein store.

There, amidst hundreds of women crowding around counters, he assembled an automatic shotgun and fired four times, killing his wife. Women shrieked. Some dived behind counters. Others raced for exits. The lunch counter was emptied in a flash.

When police arrived, Horner still stood over his wife. Shoppers still were hiding or trying to get out.

Patrolman C. R. Love called to Horner to surrender. His answer was another shotgun blast.

Love, untouched, fired once from behind a pillar, but then held his fire, so as not to endanger the women.

Suddenly, Horner's false teeth dropped out. When he bent over to pick them up, Love fired, felling Horner.

The fracas, which occurred during the noon rush hour, drew a crowd in the streets estimated at 10,000 persons.

The company offered the bargain basement clerks the afternoon off to rest their nerves, but none accepted.

Helicopter Beats Plane, Auto, Train in Short Trip

HARTFORD, CONN. — A helicopter proved faster for short range flight recently than an airplane and far outdistanced two other modes of transportation — the automobile and the train.

In a test arranged by the United Aircraft corporation over an approximate 50-mile course the helicopter flew from Bridgeport to the corporation's headquarters here in 31 minutes. The actual distance was 51 miles from the helicopter.

The plane trip, with automobile pickups at both ends of the journey, covered 54.6 miles in 48 minutes; the automobile did 57 miles in 65 minutes despite a brush with a Bridgeport traffic policeman, who said the driver was speeding, while those who made the jaunt by train (taxi to and from the stations) took 122 minutes.

Bandit Picks Wrong Man; Thief Loses Wrist Watch

CHICAGO. — A would-be robber picked the wrong taxicab driver to hold up.

Daniel Norton, driver, picked up a passenger who asked to be driven to 45th street and Artesian avenue.

There the "fare" drew a pistol, pointed it at Norton, and asked for his money.

Norton struck out at the gunman. The surprised bandit jumped out of the cab and fled.

Norton told police his assailant was about 40 and 6 feet tall. He gave police a wrist watch he grabbed as the bandit fled. Police are trying to trace its serial num-

The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

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Lobbyists Numerous, Highly Paid, Registrations Show

OUT OF some hundreds of known lobbyists operating in Washington, as this is written, 189 already have registered as provided by the new congressional reorganization act. More will have registered by the time the new congress convenes, January 3.

By a study of these registrations, some semblance of the picture of what may unfold before the 80th congress may be ascertained. For instance, although there hasn't been a "peep" out of the Townsend recovery plan and its old age sinucures for many months, there already have registered 29 lobbyists from its many states, including Dr. R. E. Townsend himself, in behalf of the Townsend National Weekly, Inc. Dr. Townsend draws down \$7,000, plus living expenses away from home. J. C. Townsend gets a \$3,200 salary and Herbert F. Haren, also of the Townsend weekly, is paid \$5,000 a year, for their work in behalf of the Townsend plan. Other Townsend lobbyists draw from \$1,300 to \$4,000, but most of them are on a 25 to 50 per cent commission basis on gross receipts, presumably collected from the area which they represent.

This registration of lobbyists certainly would indicate an active campaign in the next congress on behalf of Dr. Townsend's plan for "recovery."

To date there are 44 labor lobbyists registered, representing the CIO, AFL and other independent unions and the railroad brotherhoods. Peculiarly enough, there also are 44 lobbyists registered in behalf of business firms and business organizations. Sixteen of these business lobbyists are paid more than \$10,000 annually, while three of the labor lobbyists thus far registered draw \$10,000 or more.

That the National Association of Real Estate Boards plans to engage in an all-out fight for lifting of rent controls and any and all other controls over housing and building construction is evidenced by the registration of six lobbyists. There are eleven lobbyists representing veteran's organizations, six representing religious organizations and six more registered for various women's groups.

Top Salary is \$65,000

The United States Chamber of Commerce pays its two lobbyists, Donald A. Young and Clarence E. Miles, \$10,000 and \$15,000, respectively. National Association of Manufacturers hires top price men to do its lobbying with Walter Chamblin drawing \$28,000, Carey R. Sutlive, \$8,000, and Samuel B. Bledsoe, \$10,000 annually, plus expenses.

But the man who tops the list thus far as a paid lobbyist is Purcell L. Smith, representing National Association of Electric Companies at an annual salary of \$65,000 with an unlimited expense account, for which princely stipend he gives only 25 per cent of his time. As a helper, Smith has Arthur R. Barnett, who gets \$11,000 for only 15 per cent of his time. This is getting up in the bucks for part-time jobs.

National Association of Electric Companies is composed of a group of electric utilities that have combined forces to fight the spread and growth of such organizations as TVA and REA and any other organization or policy which they deem inimical to the private utility interests and, by the same token, to attempt passage of legislation favoring such private utility interests.

Smith is well known in utility circles. He is a former president of Mid-west corporation, a former Samuel Insull holding, an official of Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Unions Well Represented

Pennsylvania railroad has a staff of three lobbyists headed by Frank J. McCarthy of Indianapolis, who receives \$14,700 annually plus expenses. The other two are John E. Dougherty and William H. Tinney, who draw \$7,000 and \$5,942, respectively.

In the labor group American Federation of Labor pays its lobbyists on the average better than CIO. AFL average salary is \$7,319 while CIO is \$4,346. Average salary of all the 44 in the labor groups is \$5,800. Martin H. Miller, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is the highest paid at \$12,180. Lowest paid is Geraldine Shandros of American Communications association, CIO, at \$2,326 a year.

Some of these registered lobbyists, according to their registration, receive no salary. Others are on a contingent basis, the salary "to be allocated when actual lobbying is done." In this latter class are Joseph H. McLaurin and Roland H. Rowe, representing U. S. Wholesale Grocers' association.

All in all, it appears from this list of paid lobbyists, that the field is a rich one and that about the only organization which does not have representation before the nation's lawmakers are the people themselves, who elected them.

Japan Celebrates New Year's Fourteen Days

At least 14 days are needed in Japan to celebrate the coming of the new year. During the festival streets are made lively by stilt walking, top-spinning or bull-playing.

While the youths are enjoying the outdoor sports, the older people write New Year's poems or play games. After two weeks of revelry the burning of decorations and the celebration.

Princess Fashion



The princess silhouette as Trigere introduces it in sheer black woolen has a flanged seaming for skirt and neckline. Tiny gold buttons, the signature of the designer, are linked.

EPPING

The honor roll at Epping Square was decorated for the holidays with evergreen, and electrically lighted with colored bulbs, a project sponsored by the Epping Woman's club, assisted by Peter's resesurant. The wiring was done by Edward T. Lavole. The decoration was carried out by Mrs. Kenneth Bowby, club president, with the aid of Mr. Bowby.

About 400 children attended the community Christmas tree exercises, sponsored by the Richard A. Mitchell post, AL, and auxiliary. Mrs. Alfred Cloutier was general chairman. Colored cartoons were shown by Mrs. Frederick A. Dow. Each child received ice cream, candy, pop corn, oranges and a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Twitchell on Sunday attended the funeral

services at the Unitarian church, Brookfield, Mass., for his sister, Mrs. Emily S. Vizard. Burial was in the family lot there.

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow went by plane to West Hartford, Conn., and back, bringing her daughter, Thayer Dow, home for the Christmas holidays from a school she is attending.

Fred Powers, local druggist, who has been a patient at the Exeter hospital for several weeks, is at his home under the care of a nurse.

The management of the National Shoe and Leather Co., Inc. will hold a pre-New Year's party at the factory, December 31 at 1 p. m.

The Misses Virginia and Nancy Proulx, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwin Proulx, took part in a Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," sponsored by Christ church at Exeter, which they attend.

South Hampton

A Christmas social featured a meeting of Fidelity grange. The stage was arranged as a living room, with a fireplace, decorated tree, and presents. On each officer's table was a lighted candle in a birch log holder.

Jewell E. Currier was elected steward; Mrs. Audrey G. Putnam, treasurer; and Mrs. Ada Randolph, to the executive committee, for the coming year.

Miss Sarah W. Brown, delegate, gave a report of the recent sessions of the State grange at Exeter. Miss Brown presented the local lecturer, Mrs. Sadie Embree, with the district literary prize. There was also community singing of Christmas carols. Installation of officers will be held January 15.



What's Wrong with This Picture?

One of two things:

(1) The hunters are disregarding a common safety practice by shooting when there is another hunter in the line of fire, or

(2) The hunters lack the visual ability to see the hunter beyond the deer.

Hunting licenses are issued for the killing of game only! However, an estimated 500 hunters are killed and 3,000 injured annually in the United States by fellow sportsmen! These deaths and injuries are classified as "Accidental." We all know, however,

that "Accidents Don't Happen—They are CAUSED."

And one of the major causes of these "accidents" is inefficient vision! According to the Public Health Bureau of the American Optometric Association, Inc., every hunter should have:

1. Clear Distance Vision
2. Adequate Field of Vision
3. Adequate Color Vision

There is a penalty for killing game out of season. No penalty can atone for killing man.

When a sport endangers human lives, it ceases to be "sporting."

PORTSMOUTH WAC
MARRIED IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Livingston of Verden street, Portsmouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cpl. Ariene H. Caswell, Wac, to Cpl. A. A. Calvin, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin of East St. Louis, Ill. The ceremony was performed at Bequin, Tex., November 30.

Sgt. Ellen M. Coy was the bride's attendant, and M/Sgt. Sanford Williamson of St. Louis, Mo., was best man.

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