

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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A Day Of Memory

A day of tender memory,
A day of sacred hours,
Of little hands of nurturing men,
Of drums and flags and flowers.

A day when a great nation halts
Its mighty throbbing pace,
It pays its meed of gratitude
And love with willing grace.

A day when fairest, sweetest blooms
Are laid upon each grave,
And wreaths are hung on monuments,
And banners, half-mast, wave.

A day to keep from year to year
In memory of the dead;
Let music sound, and flowers be laid
Upon each resting-bed.

— E. A. Tent

Girl "Soldier" Fought In Revolutionary War

One of the most fascinating Memorial day stories we have heard came to light a short time ago when The Pilot was searching for something timely and unique to offer its readers on this holiday. It concerns a name ancestor of Deborah Ann Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waugh and a Newmarket High school student. It is the story of Deborah Sampson Gannett, an ancestor on Miss Waugh's mother's side of the family, who served more than 18 months as a "soldier" in the Revolutionary war.

The story is far more interesting as told in an old newspaper clipping, with no date and no name of the paper, and we pass it on to you as we got it:

"Deborah Sampson was her maiden name. She was born in Plympton, Mass. in 1760. A man she is said to have loved was killed in the Battle of Long Island. Also her mother was pressing her to accept a suitor she did not like.

"In May 1782, at the age of 22, this girl slipped away from home at night, clad in masculine attire, went to Bellingham, enlisted as

"Robert Shurtleff" in the Continental Army and fooled her fellow soldiers for months.

She wrote her folks that she was in a large but well regulated family, that her employment was "agreeable but more intense than it was at home". That was true. She was in the Army.

The girl was a good soldier. She was in battles. Jealously she guarded the secret of her sex. When wounded by a bullet she extracted the ball herself to avoid an army surgeon. But she later fell ill in an epidemic and her sex was discovered.

The surgeon kept her secret for awhile. The girl continued in the army. Captured by Indians, she slew one Indian and escaped.

She made such an attractive "soldier" that various young women fell in love with her. One Baltimore girl in particular was so ardent in her admiration that Deborah was much embarrassed.

"Finally, after she served more than 18 months as a soldier, the doctor who had discovered her secret, informed Brig.-Gen. Patterson (Continued on page 4)

Parents Invited To Special Ball Game Saturday

Parents and friends of the boys who have played in the Great Bay Pilot baseball league will be invited to attend the final game of the season Saturday and to see the good brand of baseball these boys have learned in the last six weeks under coaches who have donated considerable time to training the boys and to coming to Newmarket each Saturday with them.

The boys are selling donation tags this week to raise the money necessary to offset the equipment they have used and lost during the season. The Great Bay Pilot is donating the catcher's outfit and it will be presented to the team (Continued on page 4)

Marie Schanda Is Bride in California

Newmarket—Miss Marie Schanda, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Schanda, was married Saturday, May 24th, at 2:30 to Dewitt Samora of San Francisco, Cal. The ceremony was solemnized at the Treasure Island chapel in Treasure Island, Cal.

The couple are taking a two week honey moon before Mrs. Samora returns to her work in the Naval dispensing office in San Francisco. She was recently discharged from the US Waves and is continuing her work under Civil Service.

Mrs. Samora was graduated from the Newmarket High school where she was valedictorian of her class, prominent in basketball and 4-H club work. She was in the service for two years.

Graves are Decorated, Mass, Parade, Cemetery Services Planned For Memorial Day

Rev. Albert G. Baillargeon to Celebrate First Mass Sunday

Bishop Confirms Large Class

Newmarket—A large class of young people including 12 adults were confirmed by Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, DD, bishop of Manchester Sunday night at St. Mary's church. The class included:

Richard Labranch, Marguerite Blanchette, Lillian Pelczar, Doris Leblanc, Clarice Lebeau, Lorraine Langlois, Elaine Boisvert, Lorraine Labranch, Edward Hamel, Donald Desroches, Raymond Labranch, Marguerite Labranch, Lorraine Roussel, Edward Mullen, Louis Lavoie, James Labranch, Joseph Dostie, Roger Desjardins, Eugene Brousseau, Roger LaBonte, Raymond Lemieux, Claude Talbot, Elmer Bailey, Richard Gingrass, Yvonne Labranch, Lucille Filion, Doris LaBonte, Shirley Macdonald, Jacqueline Gagnon, Jean Hamel, Rachel LeDoux, John Gazda, Louis Guilmette, Walter Jablonaki, Robert Labranch, Roger Labranch, Roger LaPlume, Raymond LaTour, Edmond Nichols, Richard Reilly, Jean Chantre, Shirley Dyer, Harriett Lavoie, Eugene Langlois, Richard MacDonald, Wilfred Lebeau, Donald Baillargeon, Jeanette Talbot, Elaine Charest, Bertram Murphy, Nelson Poote, Geo. (Continued on page 4)

Hemon School of Music Gives Recital on Monday

Dover—The first annual recital given by the Hemon School of Music in which Roland E. Hemon, professor of music and concert pianist, and his pupils will appear will be given Monday night at the Dover City Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by and given for the benefit of St. Charles parish, of which Rev. Charles E. Burque is pastor.

The following pupils will appear: Frank Hounsell, Patricia Rainey, Roderick Bedard, Priscilla Rainey, Steven Meister, Kathleen Taylor, Gertrude Korn and Jeannette Hill.

Mr. Hemon will play "Pasorale Capriccio" (D. Scarlatti Tausig); "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" (J. S. Bach); "Sonata-Opus 57 (Appassionata), Allegro Assai, Andante con moto, Allegro ma non troppo" (Beethoven).

Arithmetic Tests Given

Newmarket—The seventh and eighth grades were given standard arithmetic tests Tuesday, as part of the final testing program.

Money Given Coach

Newmarket—The sum of \$50. was raised through the school and townspeople on Coach "Wally" Foster Day, held at the High school May 19.

Rev. Albert Gerard Baillargeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon of 6 Chapel street will be ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood by Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, Saturday at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's Cathedral in Manchester.

Rev. Fr. Baillargeon will celebrate his first solemn high mass on Sunday, June 1st at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's church in Newmarket. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., as assistant priest; Rev. Roland Roy of Lawrence, cousin of the newly ordained priest, as deacon; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, as subdeacon.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, pastor of St. Jean Baptiste church, Manchester. Rev. Fr. Gilbert was formerly pastor of the local church.

There will be a banquet in honor of the new priest at noon in St. Mary's school hall.

John Schanda Gets Dung Fork in Foot

John Schanda is at the Exeter hospital recovering from a foot injury. He got a dung fork through his foot and his heavy boot Tuesday afternoon while working for Malcolm Knowles.

It was impossible to remove the fork at the farm and the boy was taken to the hospital where they, too, had considerable trouble in getting it from his foot. A quick recovery is expected.

John is the son of Mrs. Mabel Schanda of Epping road, Newmarket.

Sentenced to 90 Days

Leodor Boisvert of Newmarket was tried as a common drunk and sentenced to 90 days in the House of Correction at Brentwood and costs of \$5.65 Wednesday morning in Newmarket Municipal court by Judge J. Bartlett Griffin.

As numerous plans for Memorial day advanced this week, the one wish for good, holiday weather was expressed on every side. Members of the patriotic and fraternal orders who mark the graves of their deceased members have been busy all week. Flags are being used far more extensively than geraniums this year for it is felt that they last further into the summer season.

Frank Pearson of Stratham was in Newmarket filling the urn for the G. A. R. veterans at Riverside cemetery. He does this annually in memory of his father, one of the last G. A. R. veterans to die. Individuals, who chose to put flowers on their family lots, have mowed and raked this week, getting the lots ready and will bring their flowers to the cemeteries Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Memorial day activities will begin with a Memorial mass at Calvary cemetery in charge of Rev. J. (Continued on page 4)

Priest Men's Shop Opens In New Store

Thurman A. Priest is opening his new Men's shop this week at 129-134 Main street, adjoining the Boy's shop run by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Priest. He has moved his store down from the quarters he occupied for many years a little further up on Main street into the store formerly occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

He will specialize in work clothes shoes and a laundry, cleaning and pressing agency. The other store which opens into the new Men's shop will continue to specialize in boys' and children's clothing and the large line of hosiery for every member of the family. Mrs. Priest has an unusually complete line of hosiery such as is usually found in much larger stores.

Workmen have been busy all week putting up shelves and new racks to display merchandise. The shop looks fresh with new paint and the attractive display of war surplus merchandise which Mr. Priest has secured to give his customers real values at his opening.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Sunday, June 8, 2 p.m.—Baccalaureate—High School
Wednesday, June 11, 2 p.m.—Class Day—High School
Thursday, June 12,
2:30 p.m.—Graduation—Star Theatre
7:30-8 p.m.—Reception—Rockingham Ballroom
8-12 p.m.—Dancing—Don Drouin's Orchestra

Admission to the reception will be by invitation only. Invitations may be secured from members of the graduating class or at the High school office.



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis and his father, J. D., together with Kit Willett, a reporter with whom Johnny is in love, go to see Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, who has never acknowledged the two men because of an old grievance. They intend to ask for the land she had promised for a children's park before the death of her daughter, Linda, who was Johnny's mother. Jerry Murphy, town derelict, who hates Jennifer Martin, sees Kit at the door of Martindale, and, mistaking her for the old woman, shoots at her. He misses her but only because J. D. joined her and received the bullets intended for her. Jerry Murphy, in running away, falls into the same pit that killed his father.

CHAPTER XVI

"So long . . . son," he called after him and even raised his hand a little from his side to wave goodbye. "Kit, you meant what you said . . . didn't you, honey?" he asked her again.

"Of course I did," J. D. He saw the earnestness in her face.

"You know I might not get back to the office for a while," he said slowly.

"Why . . . you'll be back before—" She answered him too quickly and she knew her voice was too loud—too sure.

"Yeah—yeah, I know. But it would help to know that—that you would sort of . . . well, sort of look after my boy, Kit." There were tears in his eyes. "You know he doesn't have anybody—anybody but his old man."

She tried not to cry. She tried, but she knew that her tears were running down her cheeks and suddenly she put her face down against his.

"Don't, honey . . . don't cry about an old codger like me. You know she needs me. And I've missed her for such a long time. Don't cry, Kit, honey." He saw over her shoulder Johnny standing at the door and he said in as loud a voice as he could: "Don't forget, now . . . we've got it all fixed up for when I get out of this . . . this institution. Tell Johnny he's got competition. I never knew how pretty you were till now!"

He was still smiling when they closed the door.

Johnny and Kit stayed on at the hospital until daybreak. They had had nothing to eat since the noon before and when the nurse at the desk suggested they go out and get some breakfast they decided they should, even though neither of them felt hungry.

Johnny checked with the private nurse on duty before they left and she assured him they would call him at the restaurant if there should be any change in his father's condition. J. D. was resting more comfortably when he asked and she offered Johnny some encouragement.

Kit awaited him anxiously in the waiting room and was relieved when Johnny told her the good news. They walked out of the hospital together and around back where they had parked Basil's car last night.

They got in the car and drove down to the main part of town to the restaurant where Johnny and J. D. had eaten for the past twenty years. Everyone knew what had happened by this time and Johnny did not realize until then just how many friends his father possessed. Each newcomer in the restaurant asked immediately about J. D. and he knew the sincerity in their hopes was genuine.

As they were leaving Johnny looked at Kit and asked, "Kit, after we turn over to the hospital again . . . and find out that Dad's still all right . . . what do you say we go down in the office and get out the

edition? Maybe nobody will expect us to—today—but, well, I'd sort of like to show Dad we were on the job—take him over the paper to read this evening, huh?"

When they reached Basil's car, Kit opened the door, then hesitated a moment and then closed it again. "Look, Johnny, let's leave this here and take Moses. This one only brings us bad luck."

Johnny looked at her and smiled. He had wanted to suggest the same thing, but thought she might object.

They walked to the Clarion office and found Moses parked obediently at the curb. When they got inside both of them felt relieved to be back with an old friend again. The shiny convertible car that Basil prized stood deserted outside the restaurant as they drove past on their way to the hospital.

The nurse at the desk informed them that J. D.'s condition was unchanged and that he was still resting. However, Johnny had to verify this with J. D.'s private nurse before he felt he could leave the hospital. She assured him that this report was correct and that she would call him when J. D. awakened. He thanked her for her kindness and left with Kit for the Clarion office.

They had only been at the office a short time when the word came about Jerry Murphy. McKinney came into the office about nine-thirty with the news.

"Well, we found your man Murphy all right!" he said in a disgruntled tone.

"You did!" Johnny was on his feet. "Where is he?" he asked the chief quickly.

Sympathy for Mrs. Murphy

"At the morgue—what's left of him!" he announced casually.

"What do you mean, McKinney? Who killed him?"

"Nobody! The good-for-nothing bum fell in the same trap that got his old man! Good riddance twice, I'd say!" He bit hard on his cigar as if to show his disgust.

Johnny thought a moment, trying to get the events straightened in his befuddled mind. Jerry had been on his way out of town, then, after the shooting and had crossed over Brown's hill. He shook his head slowly.

Kit came into his office just then and McKinney went over the whole thing again with her. Hearing it the second time it seemed almost as unreal as it did the first.

McKinney left finally and he turned to Kit.

"Did you ask him if Mrs. Murphy had been notified yet?"

"No. I can catch him, though." She started toward the door by which he had just left.

"Wait," he stopped her. "It's all right. It isn't important, anyway. She'll find out soon enough." His voice was low.

Kit drew a deep sigh. "She seems to have had more than her share, doesn't she, Johnny?"

Johnny remembered what J. D. had said to them, but as yet they were bitter-tasting in his mouth. "She's better off without him, but—will she realize it?" he asked aloud, but Kit knew he was merely thinking it, and thinking of little Jackie. How would the child be raised? The child of a would-be murderer?

The phone cut through his thoughts like a bowie knife. He knew what it was. He knew who the voice would be and what it would say before he picked up the receiver. When he reached for it his hand was shaking.

"Yes, this is he . . . I am com-

ing. . . . You mean . . . Yes, I see. Thank you, I'm—sure you did." He put the receiver down and looked at Kit. There were tears in his eyes.

"Dad—won't be back," was all he said.

J. D.'s funeral was on Sunday. It was perhaps the largest funeral Lexington had ever known. Friends came from near and far to take a last look at the man they had so loved.

Kit stayed with Johnny almost constantly during the three days. They had managed with the help at the office to get out the editions each day, as J. D. would have wanted them to do.

After the funeral, Kit went to the office with Johnny. It was home to



"Did you ask him if Mrs. Murphy had been notified yet?"

Johnny and the only place he could take Kit with him. Once or twice he had thought about Kit's constant companionship during the last few days and had wondered how she had managed to stay away from Basil so long. Anyway, she had arranged it somehow and he could not tell her his gratitude.

With her the terrible loneliness was pushed back. The gap in his life that J. D. left was almost unbearable at times.

Kit had sensed this and had dropped all her plans to be with Johnny until he was more reconciled to his father's death. Basil and his father were hunting in Pennsylvania, although she did not mention this to Johnny, thinking it might upset him to know they would return the last of the coming week in time for the date they had set for the wedding.

Johnny walked into the inner office that had been J. D.'s and his. He sat down at his desk wearily and rested his forehead on his hand.

"It's all over, Kit," he said slowly.

"Johnny—you haven't slept since—that night, I know. Why don't you go to your room and try to get some now?" she asked, sitting on the edge of the desk.

"In that room? No, Kit . . . I can't. It's so awfully empty. Every-where I look . . . he's there!" He shook his head.

"I know . . . I know," she answered, not knowing any reply to give him but this.

"If I could just get away from—from everything—the room—this office—the park site—Lexington—everything, Kit. If I could start all over again, where there weren't any memories or any—failures." He was remembering the park. "If I could chuck it all . . ."

"Oh, Johnny, you don't mean that! Don't you see you'd only be running away from yourself, and the ideas you'll always have, no matter where you'd go? Do you think that J. D. would want you to feel that way? Why, Johnny, he'd expect you to step in and take his place here, like you always planned to do. Maybe he died before he should have, but lots of people do, Johnny; it's just one of the things we don't understand, and it's something we just have to take—and when it comes you can either keep going or—quit. And I know your Dad knew that you wouldn't quit—ever."

"I guess you're right, Kit. It's normal to want to run away at a time like this . . . but it's not normal to let yourself do it. I suppose I can be worth something to somebody around here. I'll fill a long way short of filling his place, but I can try."

Jackie Makes a Deal With Johnny

He got up quickly then and put on his topcoat.

"I better go over to Murphy's. Kit, I haven't been there yet. They will be needing someone to look after them," he decided quickly.

"Can't I go too, Johnny?" she asked.

He turned around and faced her, put his hands on her shoulders and looked deeply into her eyes. "Kit, if ever I had a friend you are that friend!" His sincerity touched her.

They got to the house just as Mrs. Murphy and Jackie were arriving home from Jerry's funeral. Johnny had wondered if there had been more than a few people at the services. Jerry had few friends and after the shooting he had less.

Johnny and Kit thought Jackie and his mother had seen them stop, but they noticed that the two hurried on into the house.

"Jackie . . . come here," he called tenderly.

The little boy shook his head and bit his lips to keep back the tears, but they tumbled down over his cheeks regardless.

"No . . . I can't . . . Mama says you won't have any more to do with me now . . ." He hung his head in shame.

Kit ran to him and, opening the door, took him in her arms.

"Jackie . . . don't say such a thing. Of course, Johnny still loves you, honey," she promised him, holding his thin little body against her.

Mrs. Murphy came up behind them and Johnny nodded to her. She started to speak, but he silenced her.

"Don't try, Mrs. Murphy. We both have had sorrow," he answered her attempt.

"Thank you, Johnny." Her face was dry and only her eyes showed the agony and shame she had endured these last few days.

Jackie looked up at Johnny, idolizing his every move. He reached for his hand hesitatingly, found it and pressed it hard with his small fingers.

"You aren't mad . . . Johnny?" Johnny stooped down beside the child and put his arm about him. "Listen, young man, I couldn't be

mad at you if I wanted to be—and who said I wanted to, anyway?"

"I'm gonna get me a paper route, Johnny—on your paper, so's I can keep Mama," he declared boldly.

"Well, I think that would be pretty fine, Jack. And seems to me the Clarion needs an office boy about your size for Saturdays and summers," he suggested.

"About my size, Johnny?"

"That's right!"

Jackie looked worried for a minute. "But suppose I get a bigger size by next summer, Johnny?"

Johnny smiled and pretended to consider this. "Well, I expect the job might grow along with you, Jack!" he answered, laughing.

After Kit and Johnny had left the Murphy's house, Johnny had driven Kit to her uncle's house. He had promised her he would try to get some sleep that he needed badly.

He went to his room alone about dusk and when he reached the house he almost turned back.

Mrs. Morrison called to him from her living room as he started up the steps.

"Johnny?" she asked. "Someone has been trying to get you on the phone all afternoon."

"Who was it? Did they leave any word?" he asked without enthusiasm.

"No, they wouldn't give me their name; said they would call later. There—" The ring interrupted her. "There the phone is now. Answer it, will you, Johnny? It might be your party again."

"I'll get it," he answered, as he walked to the phone.

"Hello . . . yes . . . this is he speaking. Who? Oh . . . yes. Yes, I understand now. I—I was just going to get a little sleep, but that can wait . . . You're sure you're not mistaken? She wants me to come there—now?" His face changed expression. "I guess I can—all right." To say that this turn of events puzzled him was a mild explanation. Jennifer Martin had sent for him.

Waiting to See John Davis

When Jennifer Martin followed Kit and Johnny to the hospital the night of the shooting, she had no idea that she would get to see J. D., her son-in-law. She could only hope she would not be too late . . . that she might persuade them to let her see him for only a few minutes. That might be long enough. Not long enough to make up to him the unhappiness she had caused him in the last twenty-four years, but time enough to ask forgiveness and perhaps to give him the promise of something she still possessed the power to give.

She was informed of the seriousness of John Davis' condition and was not given any hope that she might see him. But she waited patiently in the waiting room and the nurse on duty, seeing the earnest desire of the little old lady to see the man in 307, did not have the heart to tell her that J. D. would not be receiving visitors for some time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



BOBBY SOX

By Mary Links



"We'll wait 'til he gets to an interesting story and won't like to argue—THEN we'll ask him for movie money!"

High-Pressure Sales

"Henderson is our best salesman—that guy could sell anything."
"That so?"
"Well, yesterday a widow came in to buy a suit in which to bury her husband, and he sold her one with two pairs of pants."

LAST ONE FATAL



"Did you participate in many engagements on the continent?" an inquisitive old lady asked the returned soldier.
"Only five," replied the ex-G.I. with becoming modesty.
"And you came through all of them unhurt?"
"Not exactly," he returned sadly. "I married the fifth."

All in the Name

Judge: "Your profession."
Witness: "Agricultural expert."
"What was your father?"
"A farmer."
"And your grandfather?"
"A peasant."

Poor Advice

Patient—I seem to have a cold. I've already seen the druggist about it.
Doctor—And what idiotic advice did he give you?
Patient—He told me to see you.

Starting Young

Young George, whose father is a prolific writer of rural fiction, was having trouble with a composition. "George," complained his teacher, "this is terrible. I've never seen so many misspelled words in one theme in all my life."
"Oh, those are not misspelled words," rejoined the adroit youngster. "I'm just learning how to be a dialect writer."

LOOKED OTHER WAY



"I didn't see you in church last Sunday."
"I know you didn't; I took up the collection."

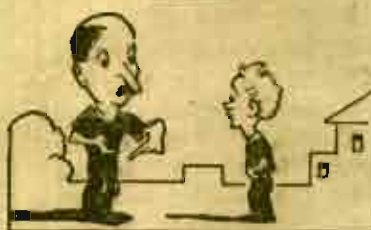
Gurgle, Gurgle

The tired business man arrived home. The cook had left that morning without notice. The market had been depressed all day, causing him great financial loss and to climax the evil day he found a farewell note from his wife. He knew a shot would end it all. So he opened a bottle and took one.

Reason to Rise

"Why don't you get up earlier, son?" father complained. "Don't you see the flowers spring out of their beds at early dawn."
"Yes, father," rejoined the diplomatic youngster, "I see they do. I would do the same if my bed was as dirty as theirs."

WELL WORN



Junior — Dad, when you were young, what was your great ambition?
Father — To wear long trousers, and I got my wish. If there's anybody in this country wears his trousers longer than I do, I'd like to see him.

Couldn't Remember

A much-married Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay damsel. "Hello, there," she greeted him; "don't you remember me? Ten years ago you asked me to marry you."
"Really," yawned the actor; "and did you?"

Precautions

Sarge—What's the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle?
Rookie—Look at the number.
Sarge—What's that got to do with it?
Rookie—Before I clean it, I want to make sure it's my own gun.

Up for Grabs

George—Mille's my oldest sister.
Harry—Who comes after her?
George—Nobody . . . but my old man says whoever does, sure can have her.

Right, But Sorry

Dazed Motorist (regaining consciousness)—I had the right of way, didn't I?
Bystander—Yeah, but the other fellow had a truck.

High Fever

Romeo—Juliet, dearest, I'm burning with love for you.
Julie—Come, now, Romeo, don't make a fool of yourself!

Hard on Her

A clergyman at a dinner had listened to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin and his "Origin of the Species."
"I can't see," he argued, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."
"No," commented the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

Easy Solution

Young mother (to neighbor)—My son always has his shirt-tails flapping, and your four sons are always dressed so neatly with their shirts neatly tucked in. How do you manage it?
Neighbor — Oh, it's really very simple. I just take all their shirts and sew an edging of lace around the bottom.

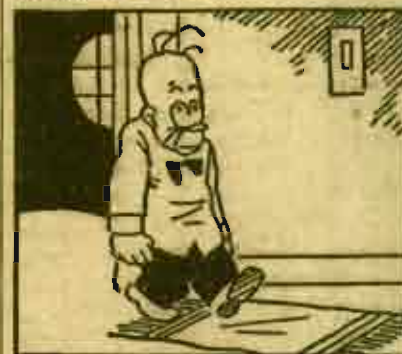
HOPELESS HANDICAP



A civilian saw a dejected sailor slumped on a park bench. He asked: "Anything wrong, son?"
"I'm listless," sighed the sailor. "Lost your pep?"
"No, my list of phone numbers for this town."

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Better Start Moving

Fireman—Did you hear that ladder fall, Joe?
Oiler—Yes; I hope the boss didn't fall, too.
Fireman — He hasn't yet. He's hanging to that pipe up there.

That's Right

Bill—Hey, Sadie, I have the first pin that the president ever wore.
Sadie—What kind of pin is it?
Bill—A safety pin.

Like a Sparrow

Little Dickie's mother, trying to talk him into a bath, urged, "Surely you want to be a clean little boy, don't you?"
"Yes," tearfully agreed Dick, "but can't you just dust me?"

Practiced

"Little boy, are you sure you can cut your own meat?"
"Oh, yes, ma'm, thank you. We often have it this tough at home."

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler



YES, WE HAD A VERY PLEASANT CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS AT OUR HOUSE—THE WIFE'S AUNT AND UNCLE FROM OKLAHOMA BROUGHT US A WILD TURKEY. IT WAS DELICIOUS—SIMPLY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH—YES INDEED—IT WAS A NICE HOLIDAY!

MEMORIES: THOSE PRE-ELECTRIC DAYS WHEN OUR DENTIST HAD TO USE FOOT-POWER TO GO PROSPECTING.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



The Great Bay Pilot

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Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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

EDITORIALS

Resigns To Make Money

After making three unsuccessful attempts, Mr. Dean Acheson has resigned as Under-Secretary of State because he finds his government salary of \$12,000 a year inadequate to meet the normal expenditures of an Under-Secretary's life.

Mr. Acheson, according to those in a position to know, is enjoying his job and has the confidence and respect of his superiors and, in recent months, exercised considerable discretion and responsibility in his post.

His resignation calls attention again to the fact that top-level jobs in the Government are woefully underpaid. The officials upon whom the nation largely depends for the direction of its affairs find themselves able to secure much greater sums in private life. Mr. Acheson, it is said, has had years of varied law experience and is able to earn around \$100,000 a year in his profession.

The discrepancy between \$12,000 and \$100,000 a year is too much for a man to permanently disregard. Naturally, he owes something to his family and has obligations of a personal nature in connection with approaching old age. Unless he is a millionaire, the chances are that the average official will give up his Federal employment for a private business career.

Memorial Day

(Continued from page 1)

Desmond O'Connor at 9 o'clock.

Persons are asked to gather at the bandstand at 9:30 to prepare the line of march for the holiday parade. All organizations in Newmarket have been invited to join the parade and while the committee has not received replies from most of them, it is felt that a good number will turn out. Newmarket's newly organized brass band of 22 musicians, wearing their gay uniforms for the first time, will lead.

The parade has been carefully planned by Mrs. Sarah Lavalee, president of George A. Gay, W. R. C., and the groups will be lined up by Kenneth White, commander of Robert G. Durgin post, A.L., and Calixte Baillargeon, who has considerable experience in this work. Mr. White will lead the line of march.

The parade will begin at 10 o'clock sharp, will go up Central street, over South and Elm streets and down Main street past the band stand. While the marchers are going around this block, the lines will be shaped up and perfected so that as they swing down Main street, up South Main street to Packers' Falls road to Riverside cemetery they will be well formed.

Services at the cemetery are for the soldiers and sailors of all wars who have died on land and on sea. The services at the river's edge are always particularly effective.

Sugar Supply Increases

The end of the six-year sugar shortage is in sight, according to the experts.

The next month should disclose whether prospects for bumper sugar production are sound. By the end of June, Government economists will be able to paint a reliable picture of the world situation.

Increased production is expected in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii. Sugar-cane crops in this country are expected to be normal and the sugar beet crop looks fair to be one of the largest in history.

If these optimistic forecasts prove to be accurate, the housewife may find restrictions on sugar removed before October 31, when legislative authority for regulation expires.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school.

11:00, morning worship service, Communion Sunday, sermon "Communion Meditation"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney. Dedication and baptism of babies.

2:00, another service of baptism of babies.

6:00, Young People's Fellowship meets at the home of George Hauschel. Members gather at the church at 5:45 for transportation.

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

Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4 p.m. Rosary and Benediction.

Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.

Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

There will be a Memorial Day mass at Calvary cemetery Friday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor in charge.

Durham, Murkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

Durham Community Church

Sunday, 9:30, Junior church

10:45, Morning Worship service; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; organist and choir director, Irving D. Bartley.

A great many old timers who were born and brought up in Newmarket but whose life work has taken them from town will be back this weekend to place flowers on their family lots and to renew old acquaintances.

Baseball will play a prominent part in the afternoon program. The Rams are maturing to Hampton where they will play the Hampton American Legion.

The Portsmouth Naval Base, the stores and businesses throughout the area will be closed on this holiday.

American Red Cross

The annual meeting of the Exeter district chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Congregational church in Exeter on Tuesday evening, June 10th, at 8 P.M.

All persons holding certificates of membership in the American Red Cross for 1947 are invited to attend.

Signed Elvira B. Collishaw
Executive Director

Parents Invited

(Continued from page 1)

bringing in the most new subscriptions to The Pilot. It looks at present as though Lee will carry home this prize.

Ted Barton, director of the league, is offering a silver cup to the tournament winners, the Crusaders. The cup will be kept at the home of the Coach Raymond St. Pierre and should arrive sometime in the near future. It will not be available for Saturday.

A fielder's mit will go to one of the boys selling donation tags and a baseball to the boys selling the most tags. The tags are being sold at 25 cents and will cover in part or in whole the equipment which Mr. Barton purchased for the league six weeks ago. Considerable credit for the success of the league goes to Mr. Barton who has worked unstintingly with the boys.

Newfields will play the Pirates at 1:30; Lee will play the Madbury team at 3:00 and the Crusaders will play the Durham team at 4:30.

Bishop Confirms

(Continued from page 1)

rge Mitchell, Bernard Sullivan, Walter Weitzell, Stephen Ryan, Robert Homiak, Barbara Foley, Marie Claire Morin, Arthur Lozey, Joseph Grignon, Charles A. Brisson, Henry Wajda, Frederick Pepek, Patrick Mullen, Robert Houle, Albert Laroche, Raymond Laroche, Richard Jarosz, Edward Zick, Donald Mullen, Richard Shelton, Franklin Shelton, Anastasia Zwiercan, Allee Picench, Jean Beaudet, Eleanor Roy, Dorothy Homiak, Betty Ann Marelli, Marcia Ryan, Donald Leblanc, Patricia Berry, Gloria Wentworth, Robert Leblanc, Peter Hall.

Girl Soldier

(Continued from page 1)

in a letter he had Deborah take to the general.

"She was praised for her pluck and was sent safely back to Massachusetts. Returning to her family Deborah resumed her proper name and feminine attire.

"After the war she married Benjamin Gannett of Sharon who built for his bride in 1795, the Sharon home, a large, two story white shingled house, surrounded by a high iron picket fence.

Five generations of Gannetts occupied this home before it was sold out of the family.

"Congress voted the girl soldier a pension in 1803."

Use the Great Bay Pilot to buy and sell. With the paper going into a great many surrounding towns and cities, you stand an excellent chance of getting results. We can take your Market Place advertisements up to Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Today we honor the brave men who fought and died that we might know peace, freedom and world brotherhood.

May their memory and their ideals remain forever in our hearts as a living inspiration.

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UNIVERSITY SHOP

Telephone Durham

Durham News

The Durham Garden club was host to the Seacoast Regional Garden clubs at an all day meeting on May 21st at the Community House. Mrs. James Funkhouser described her trip to the meeting of the national federation in Tulsa, Okla., Lawrence Bevin talked on conservation in New Hampshire and Mrs. John Tonkin described how amateurs can make corsages from common flowers. Mrs. Marion James, Dr. L. P. Latimer, Mr. James Macfarlane and Mrs. I. H. Washburn

were responsible for the floral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans were at their cottage at Colony Cove for a brief stay. Mr. Evans has fully recovered from his recent operation.

The supervision of Professor Woodward was responsible for Dover winning the governor's cup for the establishment of a bird sanctuary.

Nathan H. Babcock is now representing the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company in New Hampshire. He has his office in Exeter.

Sunday callers at Colony Cove included Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wallace of Portsmouth and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and family of Dover.

Engagement has been announced of Edna Harvey of Epping to William S. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodward.

Mrs. Irving Hersey, chairman of the April drive, reports that \$229.43 was raised by the Durham Field Army of the American Cancer Society.

The pupils of the second grade held a birthday party for their teacher, Mrs. Hall, last Thursday.

Richard McGregor has returned to his studies at Meses-Brown Academy following an emergency operation at the Exeter hospital.

Boy Scouts of the Durham troop held a cook-out last Wednesday at the Stevens shelter on Mill Road. In spite of the rain, a pleasant time was had by the boys in attendance.

Nancy Conklin is having a party to observe her seventh birthday on May 29th.

Asher Capelle has been a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Eleanor Dearborn spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Manchester.

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Exeter, N. H.

At the assembly at the Center School last week Mrs. James Funkhouser showed pictures she had taken.

Joan Carey was a recent visitor at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keener were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren last Sunday night.

On Wednesday 7th grade pupils of the center school rode their bicycles to the college woods and took with them material for a picnic.

On Sunday the first birthday of Russ Palumbo was marked by a birthday party at his home.

Mr. Wendell Davis was a Sunday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Davis.

A stork shower was held for Mrs. Madeline McGoff on May 26 at the home of Mrs. Charles Spears.

Prof. Harry B. Smith was the principal speaker at the testimonial banquet tendered William A. Grimes, new Superior Court justice.

Madbury News

Mrs. Elliot Woodward and her children, Bruce and Beverly, from Walpole visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Rogers, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Leach of South Dennis, Mass. visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Colprit, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family formerly employed at the Elliott Greenhouses is moving to Dover.

The Madbury Planning board has acquired some fire fighting equipment including hose and two pumps to equip a truck. An application for a fire truck is in and it is hoped to have it in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hamel and family visited the Navy Yard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Wormhood, Jr. and daughter are visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks were in New London, Conn. over the weekend. Mr. Brooks is Chief Petty Officer and is home on a 30 day leave.

The Ladies Aid served 80 fire wardens of Strafford county at a banquet last Wednesday night at the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almsworth and family have moved into the place formerly owned by Ormel Garside.

The hospital drive in Madbury netted \$600, well over its quota.

Mrs. Ernest Colprit will be guest speaker at the Pioneer Garden club next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cecil Carter entertained the B.W.M. Bible class of the Dover Baptist church at a hot dog roast in their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Boynton and daughter, Jeayne, have gone to Richmond, Mass. for a two week vacation.

Miss Connie and Patty Richards have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bean, in Merrimack.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernier and family are moving to Laconia this week.

There was a good attendance at the grange last Friday including guests from Scammel grange. The next meeting will be June 13th when the fourth degree will be conferred.

Miss Beatrice Gerrieh, third grade teacher in Dover, will receive her B.S. degree from the

University of New Hampshire June 8th.

Miss Ann McKernan of Dover visited LaVerne Hoyt over the weekend.

Mrs. Doris Tourigny Is Shower Guest

Mrs. Doris Tourigny was surprised recently when about 25 relatives and friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcotte, 11 South street, to shower her with nursery gifts. Mrs. Lucille Plante, sister of the honor guest, and Miss Louise Plante were hostesses.

Luncheon was served at a table festive with tulips and lilacs.



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New store at 120-124 Main street,
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HOOD SPORT SHOES
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Kathleen Norris Says:

All Is Not Gold

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"She was so pleased to see me, so pleased to take me to her poor little flat, cook lunch for me and talk old times that I felt like apologizing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LIFE would be much easier for many women if they were not so tortured by ideals. We go through most of our lives dreaming of a love, an understanding, a sympathy that simply do not exist. And when we don't find them in one set of circumstances, we are apt to think that we may find them in another. We fret ourselves into premature wrinkles and old age wondering how we can get rid of one set of husband and children to be free to take on another.

It isn't that a woman like Hallie Rhodes is unhappy, exactly, but she feels that she could be so much happier. The Rhodes own their own home, a rather shabby, yet sunny place in a shabby, yet sunny street; Fred has a good but not exciting job; they have two chil-

SECRET SORROWS

Everyone wants happiness and tries constantly to attain it. After a woman marries, she often thinks that she has lost the chance to be really happy. Her husband and children seem dull at best and at times they are positively a burden and irritation.

Hallie has a good home, shabby but comfortable. Her husband's job is steady, providing a good income for a middle-class family. The two children are healthy and bright. But this is not enough. The constant desire to be free from all worries over money, to have anything she wants to buy, keeps Hallie in an envious, discontented mood. She thinks that other women who know are happier—have more exciting lives.

What Hallie doesn't know, comments Miss Norris, is that all the women she envies are bearing secret sorrows far more poignant than anything she has to bear. One wealthy old lady is suffering a mental illness that eventually means insanity. Another, wife of a rich man, is trying to hide the gnawing yearning for the son of her first marriage. So it is with practically everyone who appears more favored than others, concludes Miss Norris.

dren at the freckled, toothless, demanding age.

Harriette wants a new sweater, radio, skates; Ted wants a bicycle, camera and shoes; both would like the family to buy a new car. Hallie, their mother, really needs many things: Hats, club dues, furs and her watch mended. The house needs new curtains, new stove, washer fixed, basement floored, telephone extension, side steps painted, shingles and an extra bath.

Hallie naturally dreams of having all these things, and more, and perpetual freedom from money worry. She thinks she sees and knows women who don't have these commonplace, humiliating worries. She thinks that the Warringtons, who walk into church so regularly on Sunday mornings, with their small girl so daintily dressed, are fortunate persons.

Secret Griets.

She doesn't know—nobody knows—that Mrs. Warrington made a foolish first marriage at 18 and has a little son of 10, living with his father's people, because John Warrington, dignified, rich, proud, doesn't want anyone to know that his wife was married before and divorced. That Mrs. Warrington's heart aches steadily for little Steve is her own secret.

Hallie doesn't know that lovely, elderly Mrs. White, who buys all her dresses at the Maison France, has had a dull gnawing pain at the back of her handsome head for years and years and that only recently her doctor told her what it meant—a gradually weakening of

mental powers until she reached an unthinkable end. Hallie doesn't know that pretty Sylvia Brown, who has just made a sensationally good marriage, is destined shortly for an equally sensationally divorce and scandal.

In short, Hallie doesn't realize—and few of us do—that nothing in this bewildering world is what it seems. Every heart holds bitterness, defeat, humiliation, frustrated ambition and secret pain. The girl who arrogantly is ordering her wedding silver today isn't marrying the man she loves, after all. The young millionaire's wife suffers agonies from a deep-seated inferiority complex and the movie actress whose face is on all the fences is racked with jealousy because the part that should have been hers has just been handed to a younger woman.

Hallie has only to follow the stories of the world's envied and admired women to find them thick with tragedies and disappointments—openly admitted tragedies and disappointments, to say nothing of the secret griefs and failures that we never see.

Folly of Jealousy.

"I wish I had known earlier about Ursula Trent," a woman of 50 wrote me a few days ago, in a mood half-true and half-amused. "We went to school together and she had everything I hadn't. She had curls, she played the violin, she lived on Riverwood drive, she had a brother who adored her, her father was a judge. Ursula married at 19 in a bower of roses and wedding silver and wonderful frocks, and I lost sight of her for years."

"My mother kept a boarding house," the letter goes on, "and we were five, sandy-haired, freckled sisters. We hung on as old maids for some time, but then we all married—happily, too. Our men have all done well and there are 11 youngsters. My life has been happier than that of any woman I know, running a country house, welcoming all the babies, loving my good man. All my sisters are happy and one of them lives in the old Trent place."

"Unexpectedly, I met Ursula in New York last year. She'd lost her one boy in the war; she has a nice daughter, divorced, teaching in a private school. Ursula takes care of her sick husband and her small granddaughter. I can tell you I felt ashamed, with both my big boys safely home and happily married! I felt ashamed of the envy I'd always felt for Ursula, the way her name used to jump at me from the social columns of the paper and make me blue all day. She was so pleased to see me," this woman's letter concludes, "so pleased to take me to her poor little flat, cook lunch for me and talk old times that I felt like apologizing. I felt like saying to her, 'You're still ahead, Ursula Trent, because you're not capable of any emotion as small as jealousy or shame and I've let them ruin hours and hours of my life, all for nothing!'"

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
GEMS FOR JILLS

You've been saving up for some new jewelry, but you don't know what to look for. That's where we come in. The only difference between us and Santa Claus is that he does it the hard way—down the chimney.

Wish on a Star—In fact, wish for three of them in gold metal and in assorted sizes. Then scatter them on your blouse, your sweater, your hat, your gloves—or what have you? And be sure you're wearing stars in your eyes to match!

Locket Lure—Hang an antique looking locket on a black ribbon

and wear around your neck with your plain neckline white blouse.

For Safety's Sake—The latest pins are in the shape of jumbo safeties. There's one with a solid top on which you have your initials engraved; there's another that has the top carved in a masque design and comes in a pair of Tragedy and Comedy.

Two-in-One Chatelaines—Here's something giddy in gadgets—two pins, connected by a chain, that can be fitted one into the other or worn as a chatelaine. For instance, one is a large high hat with a little rabbit. Wear it as a chatelaine, or as a rabbit in a hat. Another is an Indian squaw and a papoose; a third is a mama kangaroo with her baby. At least you'll have something to play with if your date turns out to be S. F. H. (Strictly From Hunger).

Woman's World

Decorative Scheme Can Assure Cool Atmosphere for Summer

By Ertta Haley

ALL of us expect, and have a right to expect, comfort and convenience from our homes, but our ideas of what they should be change from season to season with the weather. During the cool, crisp months, we like warm colors and a crisp, crackling fire, with hominess and cheer reaching out at us as we enter.

In summer, however, any suggestion of warmth is likely to drive us to whatever is the coolest spot in the house. In my childhood I always headed for the basement with its stark white-washed walls, but at least I always found comfort.

Colors and fabrics are so important to keeping a cool feeling within us that we should strive to put this psychology into practice. The summer is no time for heavy drapes in lush reds or deep purple. We need



Solve Cleaning Problems . . .

light-weight fabrics in cool blue or icy green. We need them not only for the cool feeling they give us, but also for the ease with which they can be kept clean and fresh looking to take away any rise in temperature we might experience.

In the bedrooms, it is best to have cool white or pastel shades which will close out the heat and make for a feeling of restfulness. The curtains, too, should be light and airy, preferably made of some sheer open fabric that gives us a chance to feel we actually are breathing.

In the youngsters' playroom or nursery, if you are lucky enough to have venetian blinds, you may dispense with curtains entirely. In their place, I'd suggest just running a piece of ruffling around the windows to give them a finished appearance. This should be about two or three inches wide.

Select Fabrics For Cleanability

Naturally we want to cut down our cleaning as much as possible during summer, and one of the ways this can be done is to select



With Easily Cared-for Fabrics.

easy-to-clean fabrics for our furnishings. For kitchen and bathroom, the plastic materials that are simply wiped off with a damp cloth are by far the best.

In the porches, you may use glazed chairs, as this has a dirt-repelling finish and it does keep the finish after washing. Or, you might even use oilcloth in the porch as much as possible. This too may just be wiped off.

For dining, use as many paper accessories as possible so you can eliminate some of the laundry from the dining room. Also, plan to eat outdoors as much as possible, as a lift to your morale as well as for your comfort.

You'll be much more comfortable during the summer months if you don't let cleaning get you down—or out of hand. When you can use paper in place of washable fabrics or in place of dishes, by all means do so, as it's an effort to stand over a sink full of dirty dishes or a tub full of soiled clothing when the weather beckons.

Plan to do the cleaning early in the morning before the weather becomes sweltering hot, and you will be well repaid by having leisure hours in the afternoon.

Change Bedding For Summer

One of the major changes you will want to make for warmer weather involves bedding. Sleep must be comfortable no matter what the weather, and a few precautions will guarantee it so.

Within the last few months a number of plastic covers have been reaching the stores. They include mattress covers as well as pillow covers and shut out dust and dirt efficiently from the bedding itself. Once you put it on, you can be assured that no dust will reach the bedding, and you will be relieved of a cleaning problem.

There is no laundering on either of these items. They are cleaned as any plastic, simply, quickly and easily just by swishing with a damp cloth.

If you do not have a set of summer bedspreads, preferably in cotton, then plan to get some immediately. They give bedrooms a light airy feeling and many of the tufted spreads, quilts and seersucker spreads need no ironing at all. They will take tubbing nicely, and if hung properly will be smooth and wrinkle-free, ready to put back on the beds as soon as they are dry.

Many women dispense with spreads entirely by using light summer quilts for the bed. They look so summery and add such a gay note to the rooms, and are so easy to clean, it would be foolish even to consider using spreads. After all, the more gay the home, the more informal the atmosphere, the more pleasure the place will be during summer.

Quilting is not difficult, and most women like to do it, so it might be a good idea to use up odds and ends of material for these very useful furnishings.

All rugs that soil easily should be replaced by easy-to-clean ones during the warm weather as there is so much traffic from outdoors to indoors.

Be Smart!



That ultra-feminine touch of this season can mean almost anything that's fresh and beautiful . . . also colorful! A single luxurious rose, a quaint little nosegay against its cuplike background of lace, a huge taffeta sash in stripes or plaid for a dress or bolero,

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink Instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Dogs I've Known...

by Helen E. Robinson



Neighborhood Pet—A fellow anybody'd be proud to own—lively and well-nourished on Gro-Pup Ribbon! These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Ella. Feed all three.



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On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

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A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better prepared than in any other way the child is taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefits which come from making every penny count.

SMART AS A FOX

Farm Youth Snares 135 Foxes To Win Championship Laurels

WNU Features.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Old-timers among the ranks of trappers may well take a cue from Huck Spaulding, 18, of South Westerlo, Albany county. Despite his age, Spaulding has snared 135 foxes during the past winter to rank as champion fox trapper of New York for 1946.

Second place was taken by Robert H. Hark, 18, of Dalton, with 51 foxes, and third by George Rathbun, also of Dalton, with 28. Both are 4-H club members. Hark also received first prize for the best prepared pelt.

Winners receive cash awards and medals in the contest for farm youth sponsored by the State Farm bureau federation and the American Agri-culturalist, farm magazine.

Purpose of the contest is not just to kill wild game but to teach farm boys and girls how to control surplus wildlife in areas where damage is being done to poultry and livestock. Another aim is to encourage practices among rural youth that recognize wildlife as a farm crop which may add income to the farm business.

D. B. Fales, assistant state 4-H club leader, reports that an estimated 2,300 foxes were taken in the state by the youthful trappers during the contest year.

Second and third places for the best-prepared pelt were won by Edward Bartlett of rural Lockport and Francis Simpson of rural Port Jervis.

This, the second year of the contest, far surpassed last year's when



CHAMPION TRAPPER Outfoxes Foxes

an estimated 1,500 foxes were caught, Fales reports. All three state winners also trapped more than the previous high winner, who accounted for 21 animals.

Spaulding, Hark and Rathbun will be guests at special activities on the Cornell campus.

580,000 Are Let Out of Navy At Great Lakes in One Year

CHICAGO.—Men were discharged from the navy at the Great Lakes naval training center in 1946 at a rate 17 times greater than inductions, headquarters of the 9th naval district reported. The report showed 580,000 discharged and 34,000 inducted into the navy at Great Lakes.

The navy said its conversion to a peacetime basis was virtually completed and the big task ahead of the naval district in 1947 is organization of a reserve training program.

Personnel at Great Lakes decreased from 36,000 in 1945 to 16,500 in 1946.

Industrial Uses

Milk is used in a wide variety of industrial products such as plastics, textiles, paper coating, paint, glue, films, pharmaceuticals, insulation, fertilizer, insecticides, penicillin, plaster, dyes, animal feed, preservatives, explosives, electropaints.

School Constructs Houses To Assure Getting Teachers

CRAWFORDSVILLE, ARK.—Plagued by a shortage of school teachers resulting from a lack of housing accommodations, Crawfordville's school board finally solved the problem—by building a seven-family apartment.

The board received several "no housing-no job" responses to its offers of employment; other teachers resigned because they couldn't find a place to live. If housing was the trouble, board members decided, then they would build houses.

Now, the seven-family apartment, conveniently located across the street from the school, has been opened for inspection of teachers. The apartments are new and modern and, best of all, rentals are as low as \$25 a month.

The new apartment is a school board job from start to finish. When contractors refused to handle the project except on a cost-plus basis, the board hired its own building supervisor, carpenters, bricklayers, masons and other laborers. The board bought all materials through the school. The finished building cost about \$30,000, which board members figure is a saving of about \$8,000 to \$10,000 over a contractor's cost.

The school board rejected barracks and boarding-house type buildings "because congeniality does not seem to exist where a large group of adults is forced to live together."

Money for the project came partly from the revolving loan fund of the Arkansas department of education, partly from the school board cash. Even with low rentals, the board figures the building will pay for itself in 20 to 25 years.

Town Splits on Question of An Annuity for Man of 106

EDMONTON, ALTA.—The Alberta provincial government and residents of Wetaskiwin, Alta., battled over whether 106-year-old Jim Winter should receive an old age pension.

Jim's fellow townspeople contended he was eligible for a pension, but the government said he could not qualify because he received \$2,500 from the sale of his farm three years ago. At that time, the province said, Winter was advised to purchase government annuities, but declined to do so.

"What man over 100 years old would purchase annuities?" asked the townspeople. The outcome was not determined.

Amputation of Both Legs Kept Secret From Boy, 11

MALDEN, MASS.—Nurses swallow hard when Glennwood Brann Jr. talks about playing baseball with the other kids now that he's on the road to recovery—for they haven't told the courageous 11-year-old youngster yet that both his legs have been amputated above the knees.

Glen was burned from toes to waist when his clothing caught fire after companions tied him to a post in a game of cowboys and Indians. Glen still "feels" the legs he has lost because the severed nerves still carry sensory messages to his brain, attendants said.

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RIGHT in Papers



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Greenland News

Grange Meets

Two candidates were initiated into the Greenland grange last week, Mrs. Barbara Parker and Herman Parker. A committee to raise money for June was named and includes Charles, Mildred, Roberta Hussey, Horace and Alice Cannon. The program was in charge of Past Master Ruth Ralston and opened with a Past Master's march led by the oldest living past master, Wil-

liam Weeks who served in 1901, 1902 and in 1912-1914.

Fashion Show

A fashion show was presented by the girls of the 7th and 8th grades of the Greenland schools. Maggie Blythe of Portsmouth who has a Portsmouth dress shop supplied the gowns which were modeled by Dorothy Todd, Martha MacAfee, Marion Hodges, Ellen Page and Ruth Blakney.

A play was given by Grace Hayden and June Wilbur, written by Dorothy Todd and Ellen Page. Tea was served.

Cold Spring Farm ice cream parlor has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacAfee and family have moved to Taunton, Mass. after living here for three years.

Mrs. George Packard of Portsmouth avenue has returned from a visit to her mother who was critically ill in Woburn, Mass.

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Jasper Smith bought the house of Stephen Evens at auction.

There will be a lawn fete at the Greenland school June 6th, sponsored by the Greenland P.T.A. Attractions will be a rural track meet, block dancing and a truck meet. No admission.

Allen Spencer was home from the University of New Hampshire for the past weekend.

Newfields Notes

Miss Dorothy Hankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hankin, is recovering from an emergency appendicitis.

Earl MacDougall has returned from a weeks fishing trip in northern Maine.

May Procession

A May procession was held at the Sacred Heart Church under the auspices of the St. Cecilia Society. This was the first such procession ever to be held in the history of the Sacred Heart Church of Newfields.

The procession was climaxed with the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin by Miss Margery Hankin, the senior May queen.

Rev. William A. Dolan, M.S., curate was in charge.

The Newfields Town Team was handed a 4 to 7 defeat by the Exeter High School Vets, last Wednesday evening at the High school grounds.

On Memorial day at the new ball diamond, the Annual Married men vs. Single men game will be played.

Last Sunday, Memorial Day services were held at the Community Church for those from Newfields who lost their lives in the service of their country.

The Thomas O'Briens spent the weekend at their home here.

The Newfields Ball Team wishes to thank all those who gave their time and services and who helped to build the new ball diamond.

Desert Lunch, Reports Feature Club Meeting

Durham—Members attending the annual meeting of the Durham Women's club last Friday night enjoyed a desert lunch served by Mrs. Leroy Higgins and Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, assisted by Mrs. Horace Giddings, Mrs. Augusta Edgerly, Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Gale Eastman, Mrs. Guy Smart, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Henry Swasey, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mrs. Asher Capelle.

Mrs. Marcia Saunders, a life member of the club, and for many years a Durham resident who is now visiting Mrs. George Stevens, was guest of honor.

Dr. Anna Rudd, chairman of the Fine Arts department, stated that the group will continue next year as the Literary department. Mrs. Victor Smith summarized the work of the Art Needlework department and Mrs. Clement Moran announced that the music department will offer a program of "Music of these United States Continued". Mrs. Guy Smart of the Civic committee read a letter of appreciation from Elaine Fowler whom the committee sent to Girl Scout camp.

Mrs. Clayton Cross spoke for the Mothercraft group and other speakers were Mrs. William Hartwell, Mrs. Henry Swasey, Mrs. John McNutt, Mrs. Clement Moran (who read a report for Mrs. Eric Huddleston), Mrs. Augusta Edgerly.

Mrs. Harold Loveren succeeds Mrs. Walter Wilbur as president.

Mrs. Knowlton Is Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Edna Knowlton was surprised Friday noon when the supper committee of the Community church Women's Guild gave a luncheon in her honor. She was celebrating her 76th birthday anniversary.

The luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dalton. The tables were gay with gold and purple predominant in the decorations. There were individual favors, colored napkins, candles and pansies accentuating the general color plan.

Mrs. Knowlton was given a great variety of birthday gifts. Those present were Mrs. Lydia Hilton, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Mabel Schanda, and as a special guest, Mrs. Mattie Durgin.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk Entertain Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McGuirk entertained the young married couples group of the Community church at their home in Lee Sunday night. The devotional period was lead by Mrs. McGuirk and Mrs. Herbert Richmond.

A nominating committee was named including Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mrs. Justyne Renner, Mrs. Ralph Silver, Mrs. McGuirk and Mrs. Richmond. They will report at the September meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond in Newmarket. The group will be named at that time also.

Refreshments were served at a beautifully appointed table.

Many Participate In Durham Tableaux

Durham—A large gathering attended the May luncheon of the Women's Guild last Thursday in the Paine auditorium served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh.

Mrs. G. R. Johnson reported on the Christian-Congregational conference at Exeter and Mrs. George Foulkrod outlined the program prepared for the Guild next year. Following the business meeting, tableaux, "The Seven Ages of Woman" were presented with Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, reader, Mrs. William Prince, soloist, Mrs. Lawrence Slinetz, pianist. Those taking part were Mrs. Clayton Cross, Mrs. Gilbert Gould, Mrs. William Medesay, Miss Jane Batchelder, Miss Barbara Evans, Mrs. Joseph E. Batchelder, Jr., Miss Susan Craig, Miss Rae Hunt, Mrs. Clement Moran. The stage director was Mrs. Horace Giddings.

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Mothercraft Club Enjoys Supper Meeting

Durham—A super, with choice of steak or lobster Nusberg menus, was served 31 members of the Mothercraft group at Warren's Star Dust Inn last Thursday night. Mrs. J. C. Lowe, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Arnold Brown were in charge of arrangements. Retiring chairman, Mrs. Clayton Cross, was presented a corsage of carnations and Mrs. Albion Hodgdon assumed her position as new chairman. Other officers are, vice chairman, Mrs. Harry Keener; secretary, Mrs. Philip Whelan; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Cardoso; hospitality chairman, Mrs. J. C. Lowe.

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FUNERAL

Melvin Wilcox

Funeral services for Melvin Wilcox were held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter funeral home with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, officiating.

The bearers, nephews of the deceased, were Ray Stillson of Derry, Daniel E. Laughton and Harrison Laughton of Haverhill and David Wilcox of Biddeford.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery where Rev. Mr. McKenzie said committal prayers.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Melvin Wilcox express their heartfelt appreciation for all the kindnesses shown them during the illness and death of their father and father-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Smith
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**Crusaders Emerge Winners
In Pilot Baseball League**

The Newmarket Crusaders emerged from the Great Bay Pilot baseball league as victors last Saturday being the only team to win every straight game. Three teams tied for second place, each three wins and two losses. The Newmarket Pirates, the Newfields Indians and the Durham Wildcats. Lee and then Madbury were at the bottom of the list with more losses to their credit.

Durham defeated the Newmarket Pirates in a closely fought game which opened Saturday's playing. The final score was 4-3. Durham picked up two runs in the first inning on two hits. Fogg who was pitching for Durham held the Pirates scoreless in the first inning by retiring three men in order after giving Varney a base on balls.

B. Berman held Durham scoreless in the second inning but Grant scored another run in the third when he was safe on first on an error by Schanda, stole second and third and walked home on a passed ball. Berman was in trouble all through this inning when he issued two bases on balls and hit King with a close pitch.

The Pirates couldn't pick up a run in the third of fourth innings although Chichon reached first on an error by Grant and stole second and third in the fourth. Fogg settled down and retired the next three men in order.

Both teams picked up one run in the fifth. Durham's without a hit when Grant was again safe on an error, stole second and third and came home on an error. The Pirates scored their run after Varney was issued a base on balls, stole second and third and was singled home by Picuch.

In the last inning neither team scored. The game was primarily a pitcher's duel with each team allowing only three hits, and the splendid support accounting for the low scoring.

Newfields-Lee

Newfields defeated Lee 19-2 in the second game. Dickie Wiggin sat down the first three Lee batters and Newfields came up, getting three runs on three hits, a base on balls and a balk. In the second inning Wiggin struck out the first and second batter, one called on balls and the other a swinging strike out, walked Knight and struck out the third man.

Twelve Newfields men came to the plate in the second inning and scored six runs on six hits, three

bases on balls and three costly errors. All three outs were called third strikes. Lee went down in one-two-three order in the third inning and Newfields collected four runs on four hits, one a long triple by Wiggin.

Lee picked up only two runs in the fourth inning when Fall was safe on an error by Eldridge, Dunklee singled and Thompson connected for a long double. Wiggin regained control and struck out the last two men. Newfields got one run, two hits, two errors.

Newfields came up with five runs in the fifth inning two of which were scored on Pearson's triple. Wiggin retired three men after Clark had singled to open the inning.

Crusaders-Madbury

The Crusaders proved too much
(Continued on page 12)

**Durham Man Fined
As Result of Fatality**

Portsmouth — Nolan James of Durham retracted a former plea of innocent and entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving resulting in death when arraigned in the Rockingham county Superior court.

Justice John H. Leahy of Claremont imposed a fine of \$300 and costs of \$200. A sentence of not less than a year and a day or more than three years in state prison was suspended upon payment of fine and costs. James was the operator of a car which was involved in a fatal accident last December on the Nottingham road in Raymond.

**High School Picnics
Are Announced**

Newmarket—The first definite signs of warm weather has brought plans and preparations for group picnics at Newmarket High school.

The members of the Home Ec club, under the direction of Mrs. Luwilda Raymond, are holding a strictly "all-girl" weenie roast at Hampton Beach Monday afternoon. All women members of the faculty have been invited. The group will travel by car, prepared to obtain their first suntan of the season.

The Junior class, accompanied by Mrs. Fay Phair, will journey to Hampton Tuesday afternoon by bus, for swimming, a picnic lunch and suntans.

The Senior class will hold a picnic for members and guests at Fort McCleary Park, Kittery, Me., Tuesday evening, accompanied by Miss Catherine Stubb, class advisor.

While there is no election around the corner we call attention to the importance of selecting honest men to public office.

Pannaway Manor

Cpl. Thomas Shupe, USA, of 43 Mason avenue has recently been discharged from Camp Lee, Va.

Emile Sylvain, manager of the Personal Finance company, recently celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lord and son, Richard, of Rye were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodhead and children, Charles and Jacqueline of 22 Colonial drive, and Mrs. Paul Lindsay and son Guy of 50 Colonial drive were recent visitors of radio station WKXL in Concord.

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This bank will be closed on all Saturdays beginning with Saturday, April 19, 1947. This action is taken pursuant to the New Hampshire House Bill No. 158, which provides that all acts authorized, required or permitted to be performed at or with respect to any bank doing business in New Hampshire on a Saturday may be performed on the next succeeding business day.

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Household Notes

Red is another of summer's favorite colors. All red is good for playclothes for the younger crowd, while light or dark with red trimming is very acceptable for more conservative tastes.

Just a word of caution about rugs. Do select them for their color scheme as well as utility. If you do not have colors that lead themselves to your rooms, you can, of course, do a dyeing job readily and make the rug a real asset to the room. Use colors such as green, rust or blue, which will not show every bit of soil that is tracked into the house.

Strapless swim suits are still very much with us. If your figure can't stand too much exposure from the waist down—especially what the tight swim suit will show—select one of the new flared skirts that are so very attractive.

Sheer white straw hats, lots of gay flowers, feathers as well as other trimmings such as beading are much in evidence for the summer millinery picture.

Slimming dresses in light and dark as well as pastel are shown, featuring a low square neckline and sun back. But these can be dressed up enough to wear for shopping and informal occasions just by the addition of a short bolero jacket in a contrasting color.

If you are fortunate in having the use of a loom for weaving "rag rugs," this will give you an outlet for those balls of leftover materials. If you do not have a loom for weaving, there are a number of boards and gadgets available for making yarn and twine rugs quite inexpensively.

When away on a trip and a shoe horn is needed to assist in getting on the new shoes use a folded envelope just as you would the horn. It will take the place nicely of this article, which always seems to be forgotten.

Zipper that do not slide freely will move easier if the interlocking teeth are rubbed several times with a cake of paraffin or beeswax and the slider is moved up and down several times to work the lubricant all around the teeth.

Eyelet Batiste



This lovely lady is ready to go dancing in a glamorous white formal of exquisite cotton batiste and organdie. The strapless bodice in eyelet batiste fits sleekly until it meets the full organdie skirt. A dainty organdie ruffle dips downward from back to front. Red carnations over one shoulder add a bright touch of color.

BEST INSURANCE

By HENRY SUTER

JONATHAN LANGDON waited patiently behind the diamond counter in McLaughton's jewelry store. He was one of the store's oldest clerks, quiet, dependable, efficient. He was pondering over something this morning and his fellow clerk, Philip Smart, in charge of the watch repair section, speedily observed it.

"I'm wondering about the old man," began Langdon. "For the life of me I don't see why he had to take out theft insurance. We've managed without it all the years I've been here and nothing has been taken yet. Burglar insurance, of course. But why spend money to protect yourself against

theft out of the store when he must realize what a smart bunch he has toiling for him? Why couldn't he put that money to better usage by slipping me the raise I asked for?"

"I guess it was that glib insurance salesman he fell for," replied Philip.

"Sure enough, still I think the old man is wasting good money—" The



"Why, it's nothing but a phoney," he cried.

interruption was caused by the entrance of a customer.

This was a portly, middle aged gentleman, immaculately dressed, who would have made an impression anywhere. Langdon greeted him with his most gracious smile.

"I want something in a two carat solitaire, the very best you have in the place. It is for my daughter, and I want it as a graduation present!"

Langdon hurried to the safe and brought out a tray of sparkling beauties. Mr. Blake gazed upon them carefully one by one and finally selected one.

Langdon went back and put the rest of the tray of rings in the safe.

"Just let me run up to the hotel and get my check book. You keep this stone out till I get back."

Ten, 15, then 20 minutes lapsed and the customer had not returned to complete his purchase.

Just then the door of McLaughton's office opened.

"Well, Jonathan," he began, "I presume you still think we do not need any insurance and that I should use that part of our budget towards giving you a raise?"

"Well, yes, I do think so really. You know my sales have almost doubled in the last year."

"That is true, Jonathan, and I appreciate it. Yet you must consider that in selling diamonds, the store is taking big chances. I don't mean in a hold-up or a burglary. But, just suppose some smooth artist came in here and got away with a valuable diamond."

"Oh! but they couldn't do that with me," returned Langdon promptly. "I've been here 10 years and no crook has ever gotten away with it, yet."

"That's what you think," smiled McLaughton. "Now take that last customer. I watched everything from the start. You, of course, assume that everyone who comes in

here is just as honest as you. That is why you left him standing there with a valuable diamond in his possession while you turned your back and put the rest of the tray in the safe. In the minute you were gone, he substituted a phoney diamond and walked right out with the genuine diamond."

"So you saw the whole thing, and let him get away with it! I don't understand. . . ."

"You can come in now, Blake!" called McLaughton.

"Meet Mr. Blake, of the Dependable Insurance system," said the smiling McLaughton.

"Sorry we had to make you the guinea pig, Buddy," Blake began, as he took a sparkling solitaire out of his pocket and placed it upon the desk. "But I just had to convince your boss here how essential it is to have the insurance."

"Take a look at that diamond on your desk, Mr. McLaughton," said Langdon calmly.

"Why, it's nothing but a phoney," he cried.

"Sure," remarked Langdon quietly. "You don't suppose I'd leave diamonds around for strangers to pick up, do you? I made the switch before I put the tray away in the safe. Now, Mr. McLaughton, do I get my raise or don't I?"

Released by WNU Features

Uniform Observance of
Arbor Day Is Proposed

A movement to set up the last Friday in April as National Arbor Day is being supported by leading horticultural interests, according to Dr. Richard P. White, executive secretary of American Association of Nurserymen.

The first Arbor Day was celebrated 75 years ago as a result of a resolution passed by the state legislature of Nebraska, "setting apart and consecrating the tenth day of April, 1872, to tree planting."

"Tree Planting Day," when a tree is supposed to be planted for every man, woman and child, now is being observed on varying dates in every state. Last year, 17 states specified the last Friday in April and others range from early winter to May in their observance.

Pointing to a recent statement of the United States Forest Service that only 5 per cent of the nation's tree planting job had been completed, and President Truman's Arbor Day message warning that the nation is facing a very real forest problem, Dr. White said: "A uniform date in all 48 states would be one powerful way of focusing attention on the ever-increasing need for reforestation and community planting."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Even though you are a real beauty—take care of your skin! The most beautiful skin may be spoiled by neglect, the wrong makeup shades, too little or too much powder. If you are beautiful—be sure that you stay beautiful!

Budget Beautician—WNU Features

SMALL FRY by Stieg

BETTER TASTING



FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR!
GET THE ONE AND ONLY
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
IN THE WHITE, RED, AND
GREEN PACKAGE, REGULAR
OR FAMILY SIZE.



LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try **STAZE**, an amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "money" powder! STAZE is a pleasant-to-use paste. Get the tube at drugists today! Accept no substitutes!

STAZE Holds All Day in Your Mouth Back!

GIRLS! WOMEN!
EARN

EXTRA MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME

It's so easy and pleasant to earn from \$25 to \$50 and more, each week, in your spare time, selling home-made style, 100% butter cookies to friends, relatives, neighbors . . . yes, everyone in your community. Build up a steady, repeat business, in no time, with these extra-delicious butter cookies . . . attractively packaged . . . always oven-fresh. Exclusive territories available! Write today for free samples and wholesale prices.

EGGERS BAKING CO., Inc.
21-36 44th ROAD
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

J-A

"It's a Great Cigar"

PRESENTS

"J-A
BASEBALL
REVIEW"

Dramatized highlights of
Sunday Baseball Games,
with Verne Williams, Vin
Maloney, and Tom Powers

SUNDAYS
7 P. M.

YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND

GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CHANGE FROM MULE TO TRUCK
SYMBOLIZES OUR PROGRESS

It was in the late 1880s that I knew Krueger and his one-mule dray, at Keokuk, Iowa. Few, if any, of such vehicles as that dray are to be found today. It was but a flat platform, mounted on two wheels, with a pair of shafts for the mule. When the motive power was hitched the platform sloped backward at a rather acute angle. Adjustable iron pegs, fitted into holes in the timbers of the platform, prevented the load, whatever it might be, from sliding off the back end.

Merchandise came into Keokuk either by railroad or Mississippi river steamboat. In either case, to reach the stores of the merchants, it had to be transported from the water's edge up the steep Main street hill to the business section on top of the bluff. For such transportation the merchants were dependent on Krueger and his one-mule dray. To move a ton of merchandise meant four trips up that hill. That was the maximum of a day's work. It might be three, or only two, such trips. It was never five, for neither Krueger or the mule would hurry. That one man, one mule and one dray set the business pace for Keokuk, and it was slow.

GASOLINE POWER COMES

I left Keokuk in the spring of 1890, and it was not until 1912 that I was back for a few days. Then I looked up Krueger. Years and events had changed him from a genial man of middle age to a bitter old man. His mule and dray were gone. A truck, propelled by a gasoline engine, had replaced it. The truck moved more in one load than the mule and dray had moved in four, and did it in less time than it had taken Krueger to do one fourth of a day's job. But the old drayman was not at all in sympathy with the "new-fangled contrivance" that prevented an honest man from making an honest living.

The world was moving while Krueger had been standing still.

A quickened pace was needed if Keokuk was to survive. The truck—a "new-fangled contrivance"—had provided the needed speed. True, it had deprived Krueger and his mule of their job, but it had provided many new jobs. It had made the handling of more merchandise possible, and that called for employment of more store clerks. It meant more business for the railroads, more production in factories, with a reduction in the needed hours of labor for all.

That truck represented progress, and Krueger and his mule could not stand in the way of progress. It is but one of many thousands of similar instances which mark the advance of America while most of the rest of the world has stood still for a century and more. The competitive free enterprise system, backed by that American spirit such a system has encouraged, is what makes of us a great, the greatest, nation in the world today.

RUSSIA PREPARES FOR WAR

The day may come when we will have to fight Russia if we are to maintain our American way of life. When that day does come it will be neither a land or sea war. It will be air. Russia is stalling for time in which to construct an air force of character and strength with which to attack us and defend herself. She has the resources for such a job, and with the help of German scientists she now has the "know how" to make such preparation within a comparatively few years. We could defeat Russia now, and wreck the Soviet system. What we can do 10 or 20 years from now is questionable. Shall we continue to give Russia the time she seeks in which to prepare, so she can carry war to our shores?

WE ARE told it will cost 50 million dollars to find out if our government employees are loyal to those they are working for, the American people.

Boy, 16, Lives Year
In Shack With DogMongrel Puts Up Fierce Fight
Against Officers.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.—The tale of an orphaned boy and his faithful mongrel dog who lived a primitive existence for more than a year within the shadow of this city unfolded with the arrest of the 16-year-old youth.

The boy was taken into custody by Macomb county sheriff's deputies only after they had overpowered the black-and-white mongrel Bozo. The dog fought fiercely to protect his master.

The boy was sought on complaint of a farmer that he had stolen chickens. Deputies said he would not be prosecuted.

The dog is being taken care of. The boy will be turned over to a Catholic juvenile agency in Detroit in an attempt to find a home for both.

Deputy John Dye said the boy, mild-mannered and polite, told the following story:

His father and mother died two years ago and he went to live with an uncle. He left the uncle after a quarrel with a cousin.

For a time he worked for \$15 a week in a grocery but the owner sold the store and he lost the job. He then went from door to door earning money at odd jobs.

He occasionally earned a meal but usually ate bread, cookies and canned goods which he heated on a crude stove in a shack where he lived.

Dye said the youth survived one of Michigan's worst winters with only a single, ragged blanket and the feeble heat from the stove to warm his rough abode.

His clothes were in rags. He was wearing a pair of pants purchased for him by his father before he died, a cotton shirt and a jacket and shoes he had purchased with pennies saved when he was working in the grocery.

Dye said the boy was making his way north to rejoin the uncle, who now lives in a tent in the Marine City area. The uncle is the only relative or friend the boy has, the deputy added.

The deputy quoted the youth as saying he was preparing to stew the two chickens for food for himself and the dog when he was seized.

Return of War Dead Will Cost
Nation 187 Million Dollars

WASHINGTON.—It will cost about 187.5 million dollars for the final burial of America's World War II dead, latest war department figures indicated.

This compares with an original estimate of 200 million dollars.

Congress last July appropriated 92.5 million dollars to start the program—search for the missing dead which numbered 64,989 on V-J Day, identification, concentration in temporary overseas cemeteries of remains found in isolated graves, and preparations for return to the United States of possibly 228,000. Before fall, congress will be asked for 95 million dollars to complete the program.

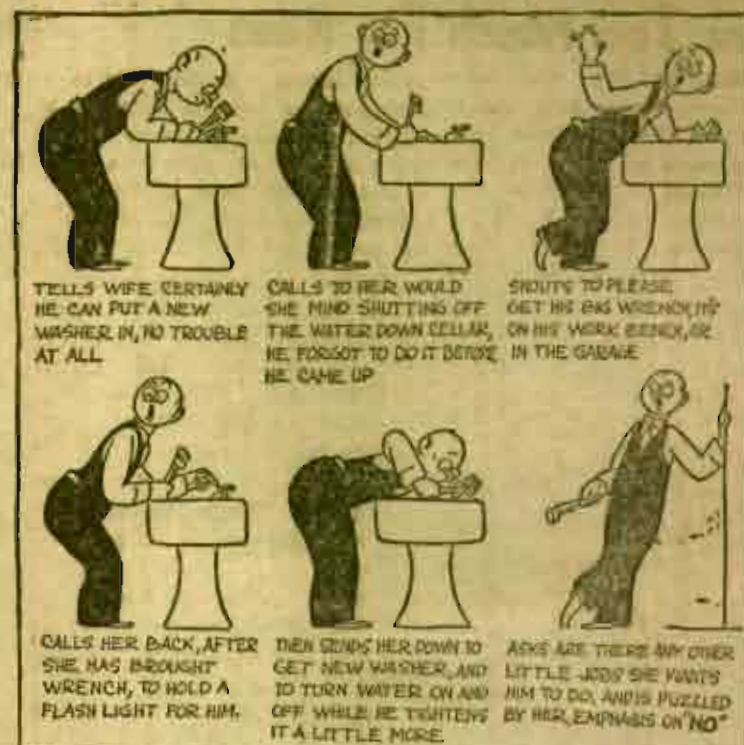
The first bodies will be returned from cemeteries in Hawaii and from Henri Chapelle cemetery in Belgium. They are to reach the United States about October 1.

Application on Towel
Indicates 'Clean Job'

CLINTON, IOWA.—To assure officials that he intends to do "a clean job" if appointed, Ralph M. Primer, Clinton contractor, filed his application for appointment as county supervisor on a paper towel. Primer is an applicant for a vacancy in the supervisorial post which will occur in June. His application, filed with the county auditor, was written in pencil.

NO TROUBLE

by Gluyas Williams

"off we go"
NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

When the temperature dropped to 26 degrees, J. J. McDonald, Cashmere, Wash., apple grower, called in a pilot and his dusting plane to "blow the frost away" from the orchard. The pilot flew just over the treetops for several hours until the sun rose. The propeller, stirring the air, sent the temperature up to 30 to 31 degrees. . . . Dedication of the new Iowa Falls, Iowa, municipal airport and an air show are scheduled for May 30. A flight breakfast at 7 a. m. will open the day's activities, which are expected to attract pilots from all parts of the state.

J. J. Schecter, rancher near Alamosa, Colo., utilized a plane to sow a section of land. Crested wheat grass, clover and brome grass were sown from a plane flown by Norman Kramer. . . . With recent acquisition of a \$18,000 war surplus link trainer, Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., is planning to offer a two-semester course in civil aeronautics. . . . Five Holstein heifers, all "expectant mothers" and valued at \$11,000, have been shipped to Uruguay breeders. They were sent from Seattle to Milwaukee by train and from there by plane. Breeders in Uruguay bought the cows with the stipulation that they arrive before giving birth to their calves.

Dodge City, Kas., fabled cattle town of the early days and site of Boot Hill cemetery, stressed modernity at its recent 75th anniversary celebration. An air show, featuring everything from stunt flying to dummy bombing, provided a modern touch to the colorful old-time celebration. Pilots from Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas gathered for the event.

STANDARD RISKS

Of 100 life insurance companies surveyed by Institute of Life Insurance for current practices in connection with aviation risk, two-thirds accept as standard risks without limitations applicants who contemplate air travel on U. S. scheduled transports in the western hemisphere.

BETTER TRAVELERS

Babies are better air travelers than grown-ups, according to Pan American World Airways stewardesses.

Babies, they claim, seldom get airsick or restless. They sleep peacefully or play near their seats. Stocks of baby foods and a baby kit with comic books, rattles and games keep them happy. Some toddlers even

have crossed the Atlantic unaccompanied.

Difficulties do arise occasionally, the stewardesses admit. On a recent trip "emergencies" exceeded the emergency supply of diapers. One small traveler debarked wearing the plane's fanciest dish towel.

M. Harding James of Binghamton, N. Y., likes to fly—but he also believes in keeping a promise to his wife. When he flew from Binghamton to Toronto, he kept one foot on the earth all the way. The earth was in a small box.

SMALL AIRPORT GAINS

Progress in design and manufacture may be relied upon to reduce production costs, improve performance and decrease noise of small aircraft, it was brought out at the national personal aircraft meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Wichita, Kas. To reduce costs, Beech Aircraft representatives recommended that costs be considered during the design stage and that manufacture of planes be coordinated by engineering and production departments.

TRAVEL BOOMS

Summer tourist travel to Latin America is booming along with transatlantic air travel. Both northbound and southbound tourist travel to Central and South America and the Caribbean is expected to exceed all records this summer. Vacation possibilities in Latin America are attracting increasing attention in the United States and several air lines are offering special excursion rates. The Latin American travel did not undergo the winter slump that hit transatlantic carriers.



MASS PRODUCTION . . . Dramatic new aviation assembly line methods, patterned after the Detroit type which once before changed the nation's form of transportation, have resulted in peak production at the Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation in Wayne, Mich. A new production record of 316 multi-purpose personal airplanes, like the craft shown above, was set during April.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS

By Stookie Allen



A CHAMP!

THE ONLY CHILD RIDER KNOWN TO HAVE BESTED ADULTS IN JUMPING CONTESTS, SHE DEFEATED VETERAN HORSEMEN HANDS DOWN IN A BIG NEW YORK HORSE SHOW AND WON THE FAMOUS VANDERBILT CUP!

AT FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS SHE HAS FEW EQUALS.

YES UM.

COME HERE!

BAG!

DORIS HAS MAGNIFICENT CONTROL OF HER HORSES. SHE ONCE TRAINED 8 PONIES TO DO AN INTRICATE MILITARY DRILL.

Doris Dawley
WATERTOWN,
CONN.

Esmond Mills, Dover Nine, Prove Too Much For Rams

The Rams lost their first game of the season Sunday afternoon to the Esmond Mills of Dover 10-0. It was a game of strike outs between Beaudet of the Rams who got 14 strike outs and Stone of Esmond who got 10 in five innings and Fogarty who got four. This brought the total for the game to 28 strike outs.

Beaudet was hit as hard as he was with strike outs with a total of 13 hits. The Rams, on the other hand, were able to get three hits on both pitchers, one a very scratchy hit by McDonald against Stone in the fifth inning. Esmond Mills got three two baggers during the afternoon.

Stone was by far too much for the Rams besides his pitching, he also was heavy hitter for the afternoon with three hits out of four times at bat. One hit was a double.

Beaudet was hit very hard in the

second inning with five hits in a row and one base on balls for a total of five runs. In the ninth inning Esmond got four hits, but scored only two runs. In these two innings Esmond collected nine hits for seven runs.

The rest of the game was more closely played but it was too much for the Rams who got only three hits and five walks. Their best chance to score was in the seventh inning when the first two batters got hits, but to no avail.

The feature play of the game was in the fifth inning when Lahranch hit a long fly ball to deep center, by far the longest hit of the game, but A. Bartonelli ran back and made a one hand back stab at the ball and it stayed there. At the time McDougall was on first base, and had already rounded second base on his way to third base when the ball was caught. By fast running he got back safely to first.

The Rams next game will be Memorial Day at Hampton American Legion field. They will play in Somersworth against the Wildcats on Sunday, June 1st. The crowd was good in Newmarket for the opening game despite the cold, threatening weather.

Scores by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Esmond	0	5	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	10
Rams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits, J. Bourque, K. Bourque, Stone, Thorpe.
Double plays, Cash to Hashem.
Left on bases, Esmond, 10; Rams, 8.
Base on balls, Stone, 5; Beaudet, 6.
Struck out, by Stone, 10; by Thorpe, 4; by Beaudet, 14.
Hits off Stone, 1; Fogarty, 2.
Umpires: McDonald, Howcroft.

RAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lahranch, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Silver, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
McDonald, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Belisto, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pelletier, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
St. Pierre, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Beaudet, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
C. Mongeon, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Dostie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, c	1	0	1	15	0	1
G. Mongeon, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
McDonald, 1b	2	0	0	7	1	0

Total 28 0 3 27 9 4

* Dostie batted for C. Mongeon in the 9th, and was hit by a pitched ball.

ESMOND MILLS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Bastonelli, cf	6	0	0	0	0	0
A. Bastonelli, rf	6	1	2	3	0	0
Fogarty, lf-p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hashem, 1b-rf	5	0	1	7	0	0
K. Bourque, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Cash, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
J. Bourque, ss	3	2	1	1	1	0
Thorpe, c	4	1	1	14	0	0
Stone, p-1b	4	2	3	0	0	0

42 10 14 27 4 0

Errorless Game Brings Home Win

Newmarket—The Newmarket High school baseball team played in excellent form Friday to whip Somersworth to a 6-2 victory.

It was an errorless game on Newmarket's part and definitely an off-day for Somersworth. Jablonski displayed good pitching ability and with fine support from the other players Newmarket took an early 2-0 lead. Somersworth soon tied it at 2-2, and so the score remained until the sixth inning when Newmarket broke through with four runs, putting them into the lead which won the game.

An outstanding feature of the game was the two double plays from Jordan to Bouse to Caswell.

The Newmarket-Traip (Kittery) game which was scheduled for May 22, was rained out and will be played at a future date, to be released later.

Great Bay Tides

The following times are daylight saving times of the tides at the Exeter R.R. bridge.

Day	High	Low
May 30	11.25 a.m.	5.19 a.m.
Friday	11.51 p.m.	5.40 p.m.
May 31	12.21 a.m.	6.18 a.m.
Saturday		6.28 p.m.
June 1	0.38 a.m.	7.04 a.m.
Sunday	1.10 p.m.	7.12 p.m.
June 2	1.22 a.m.	7.48 a.m.
Monday	1.55 p.m.	7.52 p.m.
June 3	2.02 a.m.	8.28 a.m.
Tuesday	2.35 p.m.	8.29 p.m.
June 4	2.37 a.m.	9.07 a.m.
Wednesday	3.13 p.m.	9.05 p.m.
June 5	3.13 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
Thursday	3.50 p.m.	9.41 p.m.

Average height of tide, 6 ft., 11 in.
Average height of Spring tide, 8 ft.

Pilot League

(Continued from page 9)

for Madbury, the team in the league composed of the youngest boys, and defeated them 21-5. Madbury retired one-two-three in every inning but the third when 11 men came to bat and scored five runs on three hits, two errors and a balk by Chet Jablonski who until this time had had little trouble.

The Crusaders exploded for five runs in the first inning on five hits, one of which was a double by Valliere. In the second inning they sewed up the ball game when they scored 13 runs on 11 hits, one of which was a long homer to center field by St. Pierre.

Three unneeded runs were picked up in the third inning. Pohopak had drawn a base on balls when W. Jablonski doubled. Chet Jablonski knocked him in with a single. Valliere doubled, went to third when E. Hamel was safe on an error by second baseman.

It was perfect baseball weather Saturday and the audience which gathered enjoyed the games.

Schedule For Major Leagues

Friday, May 30, NAT, Brk at Bos. (2), Phil at NY (2), Chi at Pitt (2), Cin at St L (2); AM, NY at Phil (2), Cle Chi (2), Bos at Wash (2), St L at Det. (2).

Saturday, May 31, NAT, Brk at Bos, Chi at Phil (N); AM, NY at Cle, Wash at Det.

Sunday, NAT, Pitt at Bos (2), St L at Brk, Cin at NY (2), Chi at Phil; AM, Phil at St L (2), Bos at Chi (2), NY at Cle, Wash at Det.

Monday, June 2, NAT, Pitt at Bos, St L at Brk; AM, Phil at St L (N), Bos at Chi, NY at Cle, Wash at Det.

Tuesday, June 3, NAT, St L at Bos (N), Pitt at Brk, Cin at Phil (N), Chi at NY (N); AM, Bos at St L (N), Phil at Chi (N), Wash at Cle (N), NY at Det.

Wednesday, June 4, NAT, St L at Bos (N), Pitt at Brk (N), Cin at Phil, Chi at NY; AM, Bos at St L, Phil at Chi, Wash at Cle (N), NY at Det.

Thursday, NAT, St L at Bos (N) Pitt at Brk, Cin at Phil, Chi at NY; AM, Phil at Chi, NY at Det.

500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



MEMORIAL DAY beginning at 11:45 a m

It's the auto classic of the year. Roaring speed, action-packed thrills.

EXCLUSIVE on WHEB



There is always that satisfied look when eating
French Fries
and
Fried Clams
at

THE FRYUM BAR

147 Main St. Newmarket
Tel. 241-4

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, A. P. Stewart; Prop.
Evenings 6:15 - 8 No Matinees

Week Beginning Friday May 30

Friday May 30

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'

Richard Norris-Joanne Dru

Saturday May 31

'THE CHASE'

Robert Cummins

Michele Morgan

Sunday, Monday June 1, 2

'IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN'

Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson

Jimmy Durante

Tuesday June 3

'TALKS TO HORSES'

MY BROTHER

Peter Lawford-Hutch Jenkins

CLOSED UNTIL SUMMER SCHOOL

UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat., May 30, 31

Dangerous Intruder

and

Law Of The Lash

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 1, 2, 3

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Thief Of Bagdad

Wed., Thurs., June 4, 5

California

and

Lady Luck

M&P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

Fri., Sat. May 30, 31

Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden

in

Blaze of Noon

Sun.-Tues. June 1-3

Humphrey Bogart,

Barbara Stanwyck

in

The Two Mrs. Carrolls

Wed., Thurs. June 4, 5

George Montgomery

Nancy Guild

in

The Brasher Doubloon

also

Donald Woods, Gloria Warren

in

The Bells of San

Fernando

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. May 30, 31

2 Shows Memorial Day at

2:15 p.m.

Disney Feature Cartoon

Three Caballeros

Gilbert Roland

South of Monterey

Sun., Mon. June 1, 2

Joan Crawford-John Garfield

Oscar Levant

Humoresque

Tues., Wed. June 3, 4

John Payne-June Haver

Charlotte Greenwood

Wake Up and Dream

Thurs. June 5, CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize, \$25.00 or larger

Jean Gillie-Edward Norris

Herbert Rudley

Decoy

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

TELEPHONE EXETER 270

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

May 30, 31

Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall-Bobby Jordan-Gabriel Dell

HARD-BOILED MAHONEY

Monte Hale-Adrian Booth-James Taggart

LAST FRONTIER UPRISING

Continuous Show Friday-Memorial Day and Saturday

Sunday, Monday

June 1, 2

Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn-Robert Walker-Melvyn

Douglas-Phyllis Thaxter-Edgar Buchanan

THE SEA OF GRASS

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

June 3, 4, 5

Betty Grable-Dick Haymes-Anne Revere-Allyn Joslyn-Gene

Lockhart-Elizabeth Patterson

THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Eugene Rondeau was chef at the first dinner served this season at the Old Town Country club, Newburyport, Saturday night. Armand LaPage is steward and Joseph Schanda and Dean Russell went down to help prepare and serve the banquet. There are 675 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferland of 2 Railroad street visited Providence, Pawtucket and Manville, R. I. last weekend.

Mrs. Clarinthe Dube of 191 Main street retired recently from her work at the Pioneer mill. She has served as battery girl for the past three years, despite the fact she is 76 years old.

Mrs. Dora Lavoie left Sunday for the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Rev. Guy Allen is serving as Pastor at the Park Street church in South Lawrence.

Memory flowers at the Newmarket Community church Sunday were in honor of John Zuk, Jr. who was killed in action on Okinawa May 12, 1945. The altar flowers were given by George A. Gay Woman's Relief corps.

Word was received in Newmarket last week of the death of Mrs. Harland Campbell, wife of a former pastor of the Community church.

Miss Rena and Miss Jennie Young and Mrs. Stella Langley went to South Danville recently to visit Mrs. Etta Hersom. They found her very well, but her sister is poorly, having a paralyzed throat.

THE MARKET PLACE

These Big-Little ads are here to help both the advertiser and the reader. They will be accepted until 9 o'clock Thursday morning to assure publication in this issue of that week. Place column cannot be guaranteed after 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Cash price; one time, four lines, 50c. Additional lines, 10c each. Additional weeks 40c plus 10c for each line over 4 lines. An additional charge of 20c will be made for all advertisements which have to be billed.

FOR SALE—Row boat, 11', three years old, excellent condition, can be seen 5 Grape street, Newmarket. Tel. 83-3.

BARTON MACHINE SHOP, General Machine work, niggerheads and couplings in stock, 43 Tilton ave. Kittery, Me. Tel. 2708-M.

Native Grown Asparagus, for table use, retail price for canning, wholesale. Inquire immediately. Chas. Mills, Early Acre Farms, Lee—R.F.D. Newmarket.

LOST—Black leather jacket left on High school baseball field at night practice. For reward, return to Priest's Men's Shop, Main street, Newmarket.

ROOFS - SIDEWALS

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For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

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Realtor

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Eighty acre farm, large piece ready for cultivation, some lumber, large barn and eight room house. Home has central heating system, all hard wood floors, thoroughly insulated. Good opportunity for some one who wants a profitable farm and a good home.

One 12 room house, centrally located in Newmarket work shop goes with home, good investment.

For Rent

One, two and three furnished and unfurnished room apartments, centrally located in Newmarket, newly painted and papered.

Contact Mr. Coolidge, 203 South Main street, Newmarket. Tel. 31.

These Little Race Horses Are Twins



Twin foals, although quite rare among ordinary horses, are fairly common in thoroughbred racing stables. They occur once in every 400 births. These handsome little animals, Tiny and Teenie, are owned by the Hullsman ranch near Ontario, Calif.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LOCAL LEADERSHIP PROVES IT CAN SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON. — Newburyport did more about prices than Mr. Truman was able to do, or did. A flat 10 per cent retail cut is not fully feasible, no doubt, but the vital thing is the plan of a small town has risen to be considered a possible national pattern. Local leadership did something about a problem, where national leadership was unable to act effectively, but merely groaned about the deplorable situation.

The assumption of local leadership, indeed, has become something of a national political fad since the idea first was advanced in this column.

The New Deal trend toward greater and greater mass action through centralization of all responsibility for all living ills in a single authority, thus is being reversed by the people themselves. They have developed a tendency to take hold of living problems on a front they see and occupy, rather than wandering hopelessly and helplessly behind leaders who think in terms of pressing One World buttons for global action on a universal front—buttons which never worked. The people, acting locally, are getting things started and getting things done.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Now in the matter of juvenile delinquency, the federal government has been viewing with alarm. J. Edgar Hoover has been writing that parental delinquency is responsible, as it largely is. Certain conferences have been promoted and action planned, although all these steps seem to be little more effective in mitigating the problem, than when a certain First Lady thought the solution lay in the federal government appropriating more money for more playgrounds to be built by the city political machines for use by youth, without trying to cure the delinquency in playgrounds already in use.

When a national group of 800 socially-minded citizens met here to plan national action on juvenile delinquency, under auspices of the federal govern-

ment, they raised only \$2,300. Imagine this! A national plan of action drew enough interest from the chiefly interested to bring only \$2,300. Naturally this was not published, although the papers wasted large space for the accumulated prophecies of the delegates about what they were going to do—prophecies which could hardly be fulfilled for \$2,300.

Similarly when a juvenile delinquency branch of the justice department was opened here some four or five months ago to promote federal action against the social maladies of youth, not a federal dollar was available to sustain it. The director, Miss Eunice Kennedy, arrived to find the office bare. She did not even have a desk. All they gave her was a telephone to solve the juvenile delinquency problem. Today, four months later, she still has received no appropriation. While the federal expenditures are running annually above 30 billion dollars, she has been given no money.

Not at all strangely, she is doing quite well. She has interested local bar associations, local civic workers, governors, mayors—all interested local groups—in a local approach to the problem. All she needed was to get someone locally to take hold. In "the jungle" (the stock yards area) of Chicago, an intelligent experimental system of meeting local youth social abuses has been instituted. She is working on one for Harlem to be put into effect this year. A committee of the local District of Columbia bar association has become interested here. The governor of New Jersey has called a state conference.

Thus at least someone is doing something about it, instead of just sitting around deploring. And without money!

Now these people interested in localizing the juvenile delinquency action realize no one can provide a button or a series of buttons to be pushed to cure the condition. No doubt much juvenile delinquency never can be cured. There always will be bad boys and girls among the general run. But these people feel that local surroundings and local personalities involved may best be understood by local investigation, and remedial steps therefore can best be taken by local leadership.

A coordinating federal information bureau, to let each community know what the other found and did, fits in with this new decentralized approach. Together they may get genuine remedial action on the home front, whereas all the rich government agencies (I think there are seven federal bureaus dealing with juveniles) have been able to do about it is to pour money down a deepening hole.



The Late Watch:

Corkscrew Canyon Confetti: Cameron Mitchell, who has feature billing with Van Johnson in MGM's "High Barbaree," was an usher in a 42nd street movie joint eight years ago. . . . Serge Rubenstein's lawyer fees for his court trial and conviction were more than \$200,000. . . . LaGuardia's loss of weight is worrying pals. Lost 40 pounds. . . . They now hear tax collector Joe Nunan hopes to resign by July 1 and accept a big post as restaurant czar. . . . Didjez know there are two detectives on New York's "Finest" who are not yet 25 years old? . . . Another famed male swooner is about to lose his program. Sponsors are slashing budgets again. . . . Ex-publicist James Donahue buys old trolley cars and peddles them to Portugal at a terrific profit. . . . During the war Mr. Churchill's imported (from Cuba) cigars were X-rayed first by the British secret service.

Broadway Side Show: Before the Alzanas made the Ringling Big Top they were a father and son act—appearing at county fairs in England. . . . As part of their specialty they invited anyone from the audience to walk the rope with them. . . . Of course, it was strictly a gag—nobody ever took up their offer. . . . One day a very pretty young girl accepted the challenge and gave the crowd a big laugh as she timidly walked the high rope with their help. . . . It was such fun, wheeee! . . . Today she's part of the thrill. . . . As Mrs. Alzanas Jr.

Washington Digest: Some of the bitterest personal feuds are between senators from the same state and same party. The one between "Ole Tawm" Connally and "Pappy" O'Daniel (Texas) is notorious. . . . Mississippi Bilbo and Eastland have been at dagger points; Tobey and Bridges of New Hampshire observe the amenities on the surface, but there's a smoldering fire off-the-record. . . . And Alken and Flanders (Vermont) watch each other suspiciously. . . . Senator Tobey promises spectacular headlines in his probe of the RFC loan to the B. & O. railroad. . . . Bob La Follette told chums he doesn't want that Greece mission post. . . . Why's Sen. Taft sitting on the lid of the joint congressional commission on the economic report? . . . "The Paul Porter Mission to Greece Report" (to the state department) made the papers only in part. His summary and recommendations were released to the press. But what about the other eight chapters? Will they ever be published? Hmhmhmhm.

Derby Note: Aunt Jane of the Louisville Times (she's bluff!) reports this amusing item via the new management of the Kentucky hotel. When they decided to do over the cocktail lounge last spring, they planned naming it after the derby winner. . . . Then they discovered it would have been named the Assault room! . . . They made no promises this year. Suppose On Trust won?

Headline: "Mrs. FDR's Driver's License Restored." S'good to see a Roosevelt at the wheel again. . . . Lovely Hedy LaMarr is so ill—no more pix until fall. . . . The Florida gaming places won more than eight million. . . . Five Broadway night-spot owners are under federal indictment for tax finagling. . . . Harry Bridges' planned strike for pineapple workers in Hawaii is set for June 2. . . . Specs are reaping a fortune on the circus.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coo



"This piggy bank has a small built-in burglar alarm."

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.

Delay in Checks

Approximately 233,174 persons are employed by Veterans' administration, of which about 61 per cent are veterans. Of the male employees, 87 per cent, or 121,528, are veterans. Of the female employees, 17.2 per cent, or 14,414, now are veterans, widows of deceased veterans or wives of disabled veterans. About 76,000, or 33 per cent, of the personnel is engaged in medical service to veterans.

If you have not received your latest subsistence check, do not write Veterans' administration. Approximately a million checks were held up for a short time recently because of the fact that appropriations became exhausted and congress failed to hasten passage of a deficiency appropriation bill. However, within a matter of hours after the President signed the deficiency appropriation bill making funds available, checks were in the mails. They were ready for immediate dispatch just as soon as proper credits were established with the treasury.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am the mother of a soldier and haven't heard from him or his wife for over a year. I am asking how I could get in touch with the allotment place nearest to Seattle, Wash., since I don't know her address. She said it was only a one-hour drive from her home to Seattle. How would you suggest I try to locate her as I don't know in what direction she lives or her postoffice. I have asked the Red Cross to locate her but they don't seem interested. As the last I heard from my son he was in Marysville, Calif. Could you give me the correct address of these different places there?—Mrs. C. M., Richmond, Mo.

A. It would seem that your best bet would be to locate your son and through him, your daughter-in-law. If you have his serial number, suggest you write to the Bureau of Enlisted Personnel, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., giving his full name, serial number and any other information you have concerning him, and ask for his correct address.

Q. I have a buddy who served in the Canadian army during the war.

Is it true that he is eligible for benefits of the G.I. bill?—J. A. F., Waterloo, Ind.

A. Yes. The G.I. Bill, as amended in December, 1946, makes its benefits available to citizens of the United States who served in World War II with Allied forces provided they have not applied for and received the "same or similar" benefits from the government for whom they served. So your buddy would be eligible for the G.I. bill benefits unless he received a "rehabilitation allowance" from the Canadian government. VA has ruled that the rehabilitation allowance of the Canadian government is similar to the American readjustment allowance even though this country provides for a larger allowance in the case of the individual veteran.

Q. I was married to a soldier in November, 1946. I sent our marriage record to him but he was sent overseas before receiving it. It has been two months since, and he's never gotten it yet. Is there any way he can make out an allotment to me without a marriage record? Will I get an allotment from the time we were married or from the time the papers are filed out? Can his parents receive an allotment besides his wife, if it is taken out of his salary?—Mrs. E. J., Buffalo, Mo.

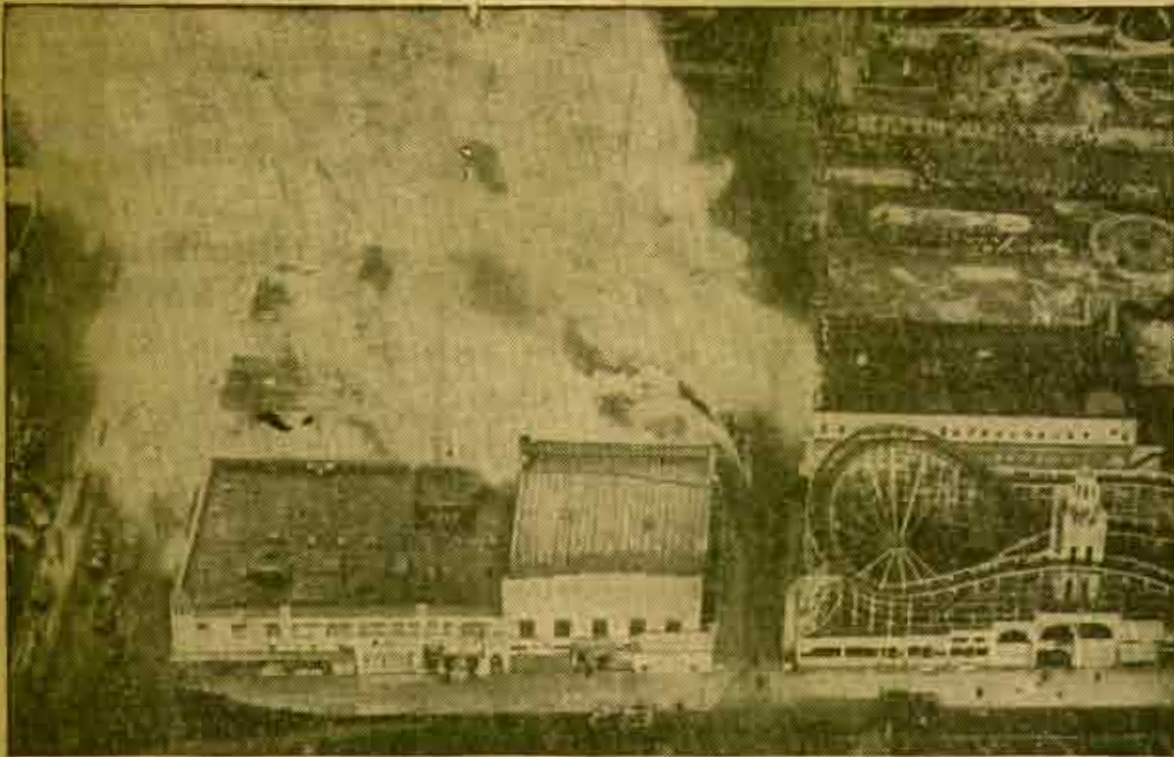
A. There should be some evidence of your marriage. So if you cannot get another copy of your marriage record, obtain a statement from the minister or other official who performed the ceremony, or a copy of your marriage license and send it to your husband. You will receive the allotment from the time the army starts deducting the money from his pay. His parents can receive money direct from your husband, if he so desires, but to obtain an allotment they must be dependent upon him. If you do not receive your allotment you might write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. A man in soldier's uniform, carrying an honorable discharge, has been soliciting funds in this county for a veterans' hospital. We believe that he is acting without authority. Has anyone authority to solicit funds for any veterans' hospital?—Mrs. E. M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No one is soliciting funds for veteran hospitals as such, although funds often are solicited for organizations working for veterans in the various hospitals. The person making the solicitation should carry papers showing that he has been authorized by an organization.

Disclose Paper Secrets

For 600 years the Chinese guarded well their craft of paper making. Then Arabs took as their prisoners some Chinese paper makers and conveyed them to Samarkand where they compelled them to disclose their secret. Nearly a hundred years later an army from Morocco captured a number of Arabian paper makers. They forced the Arabs to give their countrymen the secret.



CONEY ISLAND IN SMOKE . . . Airview showing the spectacular five-alarm fire which swept nine buildings, most of them amusement concessions, at famed Coney Island. Doctors and nurses from Brooklyn hospitals were rushed to the scene as flames roared through flimsy structures along Henderson walk and Surf avenue. More than 35 firemen were injured fighting the resort holocaust.



MOTHER FOR 1947 . . . Mrs. Lucille Herman, wife of a G.I. and mother of a 5-month-old daughter, who was chosen "Pin-up Mother for 1947" in contest conducted in the Bronx. There were more than 500 candidates.



FIGHTS LIQUOR ADS . . . Sen. Arthur Capper, 82 (Rep., Kas.), has opened a drive in congress to outlaw advertising of alcoholic beverages. He stated that liquor ads are driving "hordes" of persons to drink.



NEW PREXY . . . Dr. Lyndon O. Brown, recently inaugurated as president of 110-year-old Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Brown, 44, left a successful business career in New York to become president of the college.



IT IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH, SHE SAYS . . . Little Margaret Mary Blacksher, New York, turns to ice cream to do her share during June Dairy Month, and shares America's No. 1 food with her Great Dane. When the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selects the dairy queen, they might check on Margaret, who would prove an ideal one.



MEALS FOR MILLIONS . . . Believing that if the governments of the world took every step recommended by United Nations committee, millions still would be without enough food, Meals for Millions foundation has started the shipment of vast supplies of food to the hungry of the world. Photo shows shipment of 40,000 meals in form of multi-purpose food, costing three cents a meal. Two million such meals already have left Los Angeles harbor.

Pacific Coast Parks Show Results of Volcanic Action

WNU Features.

Volcanoes have been a dominant factor in shaping the American landscape, especially in many parts of the West. Three of the major volcanic exhibits of California, Oregon and Washington have been incorporated into the national park system.

It was 40 years ago that Theodore Roosevelt, using the authority granted by congress the preceding year, established Lassen peak and nearby Cinder Cone as national monuments. Nine years later these two attractions of nature were incorporated into Lassen Volcanic National park, containing 103,280 acres.

Greatest single distinction of the park is the fact that it contains the only recently active volcano in the United States.

National Parks Fourth In a Series

Starting May 30, 1914, a series of eruptions continued until February, 1921. Most spectacular in the seven-year-long series were the 1915 eruptions, which were accompanied by extensive flows of hot lava. These created the "devastated area," which still ranks as one of the park's points of principal interest to tourists.

The great cone of Lassen peak rises 10,543 feet above sea level. As in the "devastated area," the Cinder Cone, which was last active about 100 years ago, and its immediate surroundings are almost wholly devoid of vegetation.

Underground fires have been active in this region for a long time and they have exerted their power in a variety of ways. This is suggested by Bumpas Hell, a colorful hot springs area; Boiling Springs lake; Red Cinder Cone; Crater butte, and the privately owned sulphur works, which lies within the park.

AT CRATER LAKE National park, in southern Oregon, on the crest of the Cascade range, is presented the spectacle of a lake of deepest blue in the crater of Mount Mazama, an extinct volcano. Many geologists have concluded that the basin occupied by the lake, which has neither inlet or outlet, resulted from collapse of the volcanic cone of the ancient peak.

The lake is supplied with water by rainfall and snowfall as well as by snow which is blown into it from the rim. Collapse of the mountain's summit did not mean the end of its volcanic activity; Wizard island, a symmetrical cinder cone, was formed later and rises 780 feet above surface of the lake. Covering an area of 20 square miles, Crater lake is 8 miles across; it has a shore line of 20 miles and the multi-colored cliffs of the crater's rim rise 500 to 2,000 feet above it. The park contains 180,290 acres.

HIGHEST OF ALL volcanic peaks of the western United States is Mount Rainier, 14,408 feet in elevation, which is the central and dominant feature of Mount Rainier National park. Although it has long

been dormant, steam still issues from vents on its summit, and several hot springs are found nearby at picturesquely named Ohanapecosh hot springs.

From the lofty central cone radiates the greatest single-peak glacier system in the United States, with 26 active rivers of ice. One of these, the Emmons, which starts from the summit of ice and snow fields, is 5 1/2 miles in length, the longest glacier in the United States. Most of them extend far below the timberline.

John Muir, who perhaps did as much as any one person to further the spread of the national park idea, considered the wildflower fields of Mount Rainier the finest he had ever seen in all his wanderings throughout the mountains of the West. The most extensive and colorful displays are found in the mountain "parks" which lie between the long rivers of ice and above the dense forests which clothe the lower elevations of the park. The forests themselves, virgin stands of gigantic Douglas fir, western red cedar and western hemlock, are a distinguished feature, particularly attractive to eastern and midwestern visitors.

ALL THREE of these parks are almost as popular during the winter as in summer. All of them have very heavy snowfall and all have open slopes that offer the skier every variety of skiing experience, which extends into late spring and even early summer. Roads are kept open in each park to permit winter sports enthusiasts to reach them, although the expense of plowing out the roads after every snowstorm is rather high.

IN LASSEN Volcanic National park there are public accommodations near Manzanita lake, close to the northwest entrance of the park. At Crater lake, similar accommodations are situated within a short distance of the rim. At Mount Rainier they are found at Longmire, about 2,750 feet above sea level; at Paradise valley, 9,537 feet elevation, and at Ohanapecosh hot springs in the southeast corner of the park. Public campgrounds, for which no fee is charged, are to be found at a number of points in each of these parks.

As in most of the other national parks, National Park service provides staffs of ranger-naturalists whose job it is to help the visitor gain a better understanding of the plant and animal life of the parks and of the geological phenomena found in them.



GEM OF BEAUTY . . . Once a fiery volcano, Crater lake in Oregon now ranks as one of the beauty spots in national parks of the West. The lake, which gives the park its name, is the deepest in the North American continent; its color is a mysterious blue, about 1000 to 2,000 feet to the rim from the lake surface. Like rock, on the rim of the lake, is shown in this picture, with Mount Thielsen in the background.

Newmarket Briefs

Charles Stevens is leaving Friday for Colorado Springs, Col. to attend a General Agent's School conducted by the companies for which he works, the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc. and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester. Mr. Stevens is the only delegate attending the convention east of the Mississippi. The Executive Vice President, Director of Agencies and two other instructors will make the trip. On the way home

Mr. Stevens will spend two days in Washington where he will be entertained by Congressman Chester E. Merrow.

Mrs. Ruth Behan and Mrs. Ruth Dalton attended the District meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in Somersworth last Friday night and carried the colors in the parade preceding the meeting. In addition to these delegates, Fred Beale, Clyde Blanchette, Walter Behan and John Dalton attended. Congressman Chester E. Merrow spoke on "Foreign Policy".

Word has been received by friends of the Sumner March

family that Mr. March died about two months ago in New Jersey. No other details were available. The family lived in Nottingham for a long time and the three young people attended Newmarket High school.

Frank Schanda is leaving shortly with a party which is traveling with a trailer to Oregon where he will work with a forestry group this summer. Last summer he was in Prospect, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Records have purchased the William Camire farm on Packers' Falls road and are moving up there this week. The Camire family are moving to the Edward Mullen building on South Main street.

Mrs. Barbara Schanda Cooper of Wichita Falls, Texas, was maid of honor for her sister, Marie Schanda who was married last Saturday. Mrs. Cooper has remained in San Francisco this week to visit friends. She writes that the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Samora, are honeymooning in Mexico.

Mrs. Ann Connolly of Wolfeboro who was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick over the past weekend was soloist at the Community church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball went to Concord Wednesday night for the graduation of Miss Olive Branch at the New Hampshire State hospital. John Malek who has been Chief of Police at Hampton Beach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malek on Bay road.

Paul Labrecque plans to visit in Newmarket Memorial Day. He is living on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Lucy Labrecque was hostess at a brush demonstration this week at which Florence Turner Haley of E. Barrington was demonstrator.

EAGLES INITIATE CLASS

Newmarket—Lamprey series of Eagles held a special meeting Monday evening, initiating John Kuska, George B. Smith, Ernest Wilson, Robert Maher, Donald Stillson, Bernard H. Martin, Edward W. Magnan, Francis J. Piascik, Ernest Nelson. President Henry LaBranche, officiated.

It was voted that there will be a social every Saturday evening in Eagles hall with dancing for members and guests. Wednesday evening officers of the serie are to attend a banquet at Odd Fellows hall, Manchester.

DEATH

Mrs. Annie Blake Creed

Durham — Mrs. Annie Blake Creed, 82, widow of Joseph C. Creed, a resident of Dover for 18 years, prior to moving to Durham last year, died at her home Tuesday morning, following a long illness.

She was a direct descendant of the old Blake family of Boston, whose ancestral home built in Dorchester in 1648, is now a historical showplace sponsored by the Dorchester Historical society.

A native of Boston, she was the daughter of Samuel and Salome (Sylvester) Blake. She lived in Boston most of her life. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Eaton of Durham; a son, Kenneth E. Blake of Philadelphia, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Dover. Burial was in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, where committal services were conducted Thursday afternoon.

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