

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

#11-61-18

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## KING SHELTON OFFERS \$1000 TO START FUND FOR COMMUNITY GYMNASIUM

### New Road May Solve Railway Barrier Snag

The following statement was prepared by F. Albert Sewell, chairman of the Newmarket Board of Selectmen, following the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night:

"Acting as agent for the Board of Selectmen, I have arranged with the State Highway commissioner, Mr. Everett, for a meeting of the Board of Selectmen and a State Engineer to consider the possibility of the construction of a new road that would eliminate the Exeter street rail road crossing.

"This method as outlined to me seems to be the best possible solution to do away with the automatic barrier.

"Our only other alternative, and I have taken the matter up with the Public Service Commission, is to petition this body for a hearing to be attended by the Board of Selectmen and the railroad officials.

"The evidence submitted at this hearing would determine whether or not the automatic barrier should be replaced by some other device that would be more satisfactory. The Public Service commission has the authority under the present laws to render a decision in this matter.

"Other important business taken up with the State Highway department concerned plans for construction of a State Aid bridge on the Epping road (Haines bridge) with the town paying for half and the state paying for half. An estimate of the cost should be submitted to the Selectmen before they make up the budget. Also a survey which might be made of the Durham Side bridge which appears to be in bad condition with a view to making recommendations on the method of repairs, materials and costs."

F. Albert Sewell, Newmarket  
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

### Portsmouth Has Public Hearing

There will be a public hearing at the Court house on State street Monday January 27 at 7:30 p.m., on a bill introduced in the Legislature by Rep. John R. McIntyre to change Portsmouth ward boundary lines. The measure had been referred to the Portsmouth legislative delegation, who will conduct the hearing. The superior courtroom on the second floor will be made available.

Mr. McIntyre had previously requested House Speaker J. Walker Wiggin to assign the bill to committees other than the Portsmouth delegates, because, he said, "Otherwise, it will be killed deader than a doer."

### Concord-Portsmouth Game Is Broadcast For Those Left Home



The photographer caught these excited Portsmouth fans during one of the tense moments as they were listening to the Portsmouth-Concord game broadcast for them at the Junior High auditorium.

It seems public spirited gestures are getting contagious in the Port City. Last week the airport was cleared of snow at no cost to the city by local contractors after the city council refused to take action on it. This week the hoop fans of Portsmouth saw another demonstration of good will and public service.

The WHEB broadcasting system was scheduled to be off the air at the time of the Concord-Portsmouth game, but had arranged to have direct telephone wires from Concord to the station to receive the announcement of the game. From the station, they broadcast to the Junior High Auditorium, Elk's Home and American Legion Hall for the benefit of the hundreds

of fans who had been unable to get tickets due to a sell-out way in advance of the game.

Some more fortunate persons had procured tickets, but were reluctant to take the trip over the ice-coated roads on the night of the game. The play-by-play description was well received by the audience judging by the spontaneous bursts of applause and occasional groans.

### Three Port City Banks Elect

The annual meetings and election of officers were held in three Portsmouth banks recently with the following men assuming leadership:

The First National bank held its annual meeting Tuesday, January 14th. Officers reelected were: James A. Borthwick, president; Ervin T. Trefethen, vice president; George A. Trefethen, cashier; Arthur W. Gorman and Franklin W. Harvey, assistant cashiers; Mr. Borthwick, Frank E. Brooks, Charles H. Walker, Albert Hialop, R. Clyde Margeson, E. T. Trefethen and Daniel W. Badger, all of Portsmouth, and Paul W. Hobbs, North Hampton, directors.

At a yearly meeting of the New Hampshire National bank, officers reelected were William C. Walton, Jr., president; Orel A. Dexter, vice president; William L. Conlon, cashier; Willis N. Rugg, assistant cashier; Gov. Charles M. Dale, Mr. Dexter, J. Paul Griffin, Jr., Fred W. Lydston, Richman P. Margeson,

### Polish War Bride Is Expected Today At Nisbet Home

Mrs. Arthur Nisbet, Polish war bride whom the local man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nisbet of 27 North Main street met while stationed on the outskirts of Frankfurt, Germany, is expected to arrive in Newmarket today. She was due to arrive in New York Wednesday aboard the S.S. Holbrook where she was being met by Red Cross officials and brought as far as Dover.

The last the local family heard from their son, Arthur, is that he was in a seaport town awaiting transportation to this country by troop transport.

Fred H. Ward and Mr. Walton, directors.

Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee company held its annual election Tuesday, January 14th. Calvin Page-Bartlett was reelected presi-

(Continued on page 8)

### Great Bay Smelt Fishermen Have Weather Trouble

The Great Bay smelt fishermen had the elements against them temporarily this past week. The warm weather the first of the week broke up some parts of the ice resulting in damage and loss to several small shanties.

The high wind Tuesday night uprooted several more, changed the location of some and damaged others.

### Gov. Dale Speaks Sunday Morning

Gov. Charles M. Dale will be guest speaker at the Portsmouth Zionist district breakfast in Temple Israel vestry Sunday morning. The address will be broadcast from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

President Elijah L. Levine will preside. Edward Shaines and Leo Hershey are co-chairmen of the breakfast. Following the broadcast there will be a transcribed program, "Drama of Palestine".

### Boosters Club To Discuss Plan To Back Offer

C. King Shelton, prominent garage proprietor in Portsmouth and Newmarket is one of hundreds of persons in this area dissatisfied with the gymnasium facilities available for basketball games and told THE PILOT in an interview this week that he is prepared to give \$1,000. for a gymnasium fund for the town of Newmarket if other business men and interested persons will organize to push the project to realization.

The Newmarket Boosters' club is meeting at the Eagles hall Monday night at 7:45 to consider this generous offer and to see if this group which is town wide, open to every person desiring to join and representing every local group interested in young people in setting up a building fund with this initial gift of \$1,000.

Theodore A. Coolidge, vice president, has called the meeting in as much as he heads the organization since Raymond Geoffron resigned. Officers will be elected for the coming year at this time.

Mr. Shelton has a daughter, Patricia, who is cheer leader and plays on the Girl's basketball team and he has three boys coming along, one who entered High school this year. This undoubtedly influenced him in making his offer this and the fact that he himself is a rabid sports lover and a public spirited individual. He feels the proper place to build such a gymnasium would be in the rear of the present High school, as a wing or as an additional building but he is willing to leave the location and the building up to proper authorities. His interest is in seeing a large, properly equipped gymnasium in Newmarket.

### Dean Jackson To Speak Feb. 4

Dean C. Floyd Jackson, director of the University Biological Institute, will speak on "Pollution in the Great Bay as it Affects the Newmarket Area" at the supper meeting of the Community church Men's club Tuesday night, February 4th, in the vestry at 6:30.

### Marion Stevens Weds Jan. 18

Miss Marion Ida Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of 33 North Main street, and Crandall S. Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Creighton of Lebanon were married last Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Enfield church parsonage. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Doris M. George, sister of the bride, and Chester Beede, a friend from Enfield, stood with the couple.



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

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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 B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

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WITHIN 30 DAYS, IF SUBSTITUTION  
PERMITTED

## Kathleen Norris Says:

What Is Ahead of You?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I talked of a job, but couldn't be spared at home. Amanda talked of Hollywood, but as a minor couldn't try that."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**R**IGHT in the middle of times so bad that they seemed absolutely frightening," writes Mrs. John Porter of Minneapolis, "they suddenly grew worse. I know just how depressing this sounds to many women who are finding today's times hard and puzzling enough, but that is the way it was with us, and will be with others. One year ago, when prices began to skyrocket and we were practically evicted, the nightmare of house-hunting, the piling-up of bills, the strain upon my husband and the children's discontent, were giving me long wakeful nights and anxious, fretted days.

"We have raised three children in a city apartment, Amanda is now 17, the boys 19 and 9. For long summers and many weekends we took them to a mountain cabin, where they could have swimming, fishing and hospitality. That hospitality! It doubled my bills, of course, but it meant that the children could return winter favors, theaters, dances, skating parties. We have beds for 14 at the lake, and all summer long they were never empty. I struggled to keep up; Amanda's clothes must be fresh and smart; Jack needed tennis rackets and college fees; it

was too much for John and me, yet it wasn't enough.

"One car wasn't enough, Jack said. One sitting room wasn't enough for Amanda. I talked of a job, but couldn't be spared at home. Amanda talked of Hollywood, but as a minor couldn't try that. It was an impasse, with John and me rolling away one stone, only to have another block our path.

### Disaster Struck.

"Then, when meat and butter were at their maximum, little Jimmy quarantined with mumps and Amanda desperate because she was not included in a certain dancing class, the blow fell. John was brought home helpless, never to be fit for work downtown again, and for a few weeks we were shipwrecked indeed. Jack was offered his father's job as salesman in a linoleum firm and accepted it bitterly, 'only for vacation.' But he has had to keep it; his college days are over for the present.

"I took a job in a hotel, making beds, for \$100 a month, and—well, we ate. The children were so outraged that they hardly spoke when at home, but we didn't die. Amanda cried for days, then she got ashamed and rose to the situation, calmly announced that she was quitting school, and took over at home. We were more than three thousand dollars in debt, and I showed her just where the money had gone. Her comment was made gravely, 'I think you and Dad were to blame. We kids aren't half-wits.'

"Last October I moved us out to the country; no, not the smart coun-

try, not the lake either. The lake cabin is rented. Amanda teaches in a private school five days a week, boards in town with an older teacher, comes to us Fridays. Jimmy goes to public school and loves it. Jack is doing nearly as well as his father ever did, and we'll be out of debt in exactly 23 more months if all goes well. Amanda has boy friends; boys who work hard and know the value of money. John is quietly busy all day with vegetables, chickens, cat, dog, flowers, plans. I am happier than I have ever been in my life. Our place was an abandoned farm. It will never make money. But it pays taxes and insurance and the children bring in more than the little we need here.

### 'Went Through the Fire.'

"We went through a terrible time, when we had to endure our children's bitter disappointment and suffering, when we had to act in a way that seemed to them nothing short of cruel. I had to make decisions that even to John seemed too sweeping. Sweeping! That's the word. I had to sweep pride aside, sweep away pretense and show, I had to let our friends know that we were ruined, that we could not do for our children what luckier parents could do. We went through the fire, and it was worth it. The whole thing, to me, was worthwhile when I knew, not at first, but after a while, that my children had heroic stuff in them, that they had common sense, that down in them was affection and loyalty to their father and me.

"The private schools, the tennis rackets and college frats and smart collars can be swept away. These things leave no mark on their lives, except perhaps to weaken and spoil them. But to face the ultimate questions of food and shelter and learn what they are worth, that is a lesson they never will forget."

I agree entirely with Mrs. John Porter. We don't have to manufacture difficulties and sacrifices for our children, but if honor demands them, surely we are wringing those children by refusing them their share of the great battle that is life today. And by honor I mean the paying of bills, the facing of responsibilities, the adjustment of family burdens so that one person does not carry the whole load.

Perhaps Mrs. Porter is pessimistic in prophesying that hard times are ahead for many of us. But a good many wise voices are reminding us that these are good years in which to harden the youngsters of the family to reality. This should not be done by fretful and sporadic complaint about this extravagance or that demand, but by a rational and serious discussion of present assets and future liabilities. If it proves unnecessary, at least it will do no harm. And if yours is a family still insecure as to its financial, social and provisional outlook, it may do great good.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER  
OFF THE RECORD

It's the fair-haired boy who turns the platters at the local radio station who turns the heads of teenagers these days. Practically every town has at least one; big cities have many. Their sole claim to fame is that they can play the phonograph; yet they receive fan mail of Van Johnson proportions from the bobby socks brigade. It's a situation that needs looking into more thoroughly.

Call Him Names—This character who plays records over the local radio station is called a "disc jockey" a "pancake turner" or a "record Romeo," depending upon your

mood. Of course, you also call him "sweetie."

What Does He Do?—Actually he plays records on the studio phonograph and announces them. Specifically, he sometimes sings along with the band and he gives out with gay quips and banter, otherwise known as "corn"; he reads out the names of the teen-agers who requested certain records and he handles the commercials that come rolling in because you like him so much. On certain nights he invites a studio audience to watch him perform, and they call out the police to handle the crowds!

### Fads and Undergrads

We haven't had too much time to check up on your new fads, but so far the big trend seems to be those tuck-in sweaters and belted skirts we've been writing about so much. And here are some of the new ideas that are slated to make the grade.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What queen of England had the most children?
2. Do giraffes ever make any sort of audible noise?
3. What was the cause of Cleopatra's death?
4. What was America's best year for church contributions?
5. Where is the largest rose bush in the world?

### The Answers

1. Queen Charlotte, wife of George III, who had 15.
2. The female when especially concerned about the welfare of her young, will utter a subdued moo.
3. She was bitten by an asp.
4. In 1922, the worst depression year.
5. In Tombstone, Ariz. The spreading arms of this rose bush are supported on 22 posts, and cover 2,000 square feet with a thick shade.

## ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

-take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and run down—and your diet lacks the natural AED Vitamin and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

## GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're

## NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

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**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Are NERVES shouting

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**SORETONE LINIMENT**  
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• When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, reflex nerve pain flashes its signal. Relieve such symptoms quick with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that set like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply to superficial pain area.

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\*Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungus on contact!



—And McKesson Makes It



## BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Looks like we're going to get even tanner this year!"

## Scotch Solution

Despite the whimsy of "Peter Pan," author Barrie was of stern Scottish practicality and thrift. A plain little secretary had typed the manuscript of his play, and Charles Frohman thought it would be a nice gesture to present her with two orchestra seats for the first night. But the girl said she had no dress good enough to wear on such a grand occasion.

Touched by her dilemma, Frohman repeated her plight to Sir James and proposed that they outfit her with more suitable apparel. Barrie was touched, too.

"Oh, the poor child!" he said. "But we'll fix that—we'll give her seats in the gallery!"

## DECEPTIVE



Johnny came rushing in one afternoon and told his father that he had just seen two lions and a tiger fighting in the street. After several futile attempts to get Johnny to change the story, his father finally said, "Johnny, you are lying. I want you to kneel, tell God your story, and ask him to forgive you."

When the boy had finished, his father asked him what God had said.

"He said, 'That's all right, Johnny,'" the youngster replied, "those big dogs had me fooled at first, too."

## THAT STOPPED HER



Will Rogers was fond of spinning this quip to illustrate adroit diplomacy: An errand boy at a Hollywood studio entered an elevator and forgot to remove his hat. The only other passenger was a fussy, middle-aged actress, and she asked him: "Don't you take off your hat to ladies?"

The retort diplomatic was: "Only to old ones, ma'am."

## Freedom of Speech

A G.I. and a Russian soldier in Berlin were discussing their respective governments. The G.I. told the Russian that he could go to Washington, knock on the White House door, and tell President Truman "just what I think about him."

Said the Russian: "I can go to the Kremlin, ask to see Stalin, and tell him just what I think—about President Truman."

## Quite Remarkable

Prof.—Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?

Student—No, sir. I'm taking the course over again.

Prof.—Extraordinary resemblance, nevertheless!

## JUST CHILD'S PLAY



"Madam, what do you mean by letting your child snatch off my wig?"

"Sir, if it is just a wig, think nothing of it. I was afraid that the little devil had scalped you."

## Alibi Ready

"Jones," remarked a neighbor, "I understand that boy of yours is learning a trade. Do you think he'll work at it?"

"No," was the candid reply, "I don't think he will. He's just learning it so that when he is idle he will be able to tell people what kind of work he is out of."

## Art Lover

Diner—I don't like the looks of this mackerel.

Waiter—Well, if it's looks you're wanting, why not get a goldfish?

## POP

I SHALL HAVE TO THINK OVER WHAT YOU SAID, PROFESSOR!



YOU SAID IT WAS THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF A COINCIDENCE.



## Money Back

Doctor—How is the boy who swallowed the half dollar?

Nurse—No change yet, doctor.

## By J. Millar Watt

WHAT DID I SAY?



?



## MORE IMPORTANT

Mr. Ketchum—You think more of your clothes than you do of me.

Mrs. K.—Well, there are lots of places a woman can go without her husband.

## Retort

Jean—My father said he didn't like women that drive from the back seat.

Gordon—What did your mother say to that?

Jean—She said back-seat drivers were no worse than men who cook from the dining-room table.

## Higher Mathematics

"Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cost of living?"

"Yes. Take your income—whatever that may be—and add 10 per cent."

## Wrong Menu

Cannibal Cook—Shall I boil the missionary, boss?

Cannibal Boss—Don't be silly, that's a friar.

## WON'T NEED THEM



"Sorry, old chap, but I shall be using my lawnmower this afternoon, as well as the rake, the hose and the shovel."

"Oh, well, may I borrow your golf clubs then?"

## YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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

## FAIR AND WARMER

"If you'll marry me, darling," cried the enraptured young man, "dark clouds will roll away—the sun will shine forever—flowers will bloom in the winter—"

"Let's not talk about the weather," she urged.

## Broad Hint

"Jockey, how do you manage to bring in so many winners?"

"Well, suh, it's jes' like dis—I whispers in de horse's ear: 'Roses are red, violets are blue; and bosses what lose are made into glue.'"

## Putting on the Heat

One of our local boys notified the department of justice that he was receiving threatening letters. The investigators arrived and found that the letters were from the treasury department warning him to pay his income tax or else.

## The Longer Road

Rookie—How far is it to camp?  
Sergeant—About 10 miles as the crow flies.

Rookie—How far if the crow had to carry a pack and rifle?

## Logical

Teacher—In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?

Pupil—I'm pretty sure it was the last one.

## Seat of Learning

New Principal—And this stool, is this the dunce block?

Young Pupil—I think so. That's where the teacher always sits.

## SPECIAL TREATMENT

Hospital Visitor—You must have come through some pretty tight squeezes?

Walking Case—Well, ma'am, the nurses have been pretty good to us.

## As Always

She (dramatically)—And if I refuse you, will you commit suicide?

He (tragically)—That has been my usual custom.

## SILENT SAM

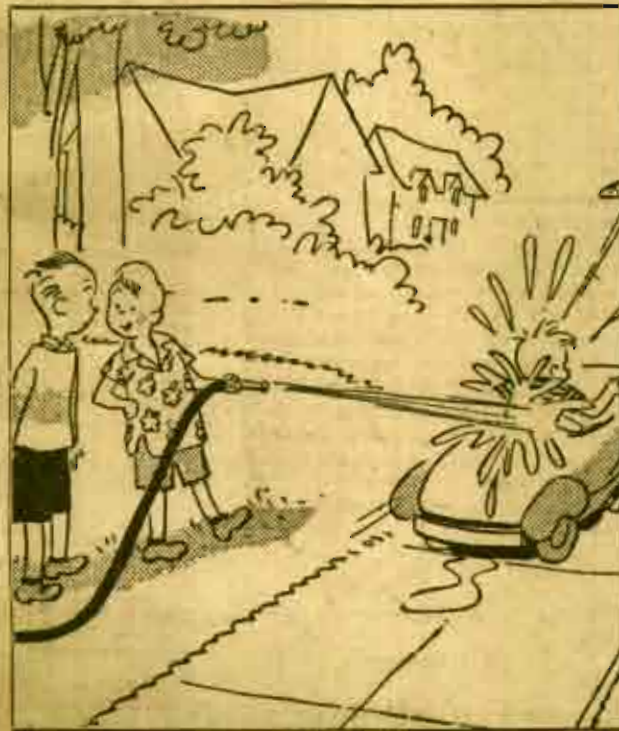


## By Jeff Hayes



## CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Fluid drive!"



# PORTSMOUTH

## Church Group Plans Comedy

The Young Adult council of the Methodist church on Miller avenue met this Thursday night in the vestry for the first rehearsal of a comedy, "Back to Childhood", which will be presented February 21st in the church vestry.

Rev. Tremayne Copplestone coached the play. Miss Geraldine Trafton is in charge of the play. John Van Bubar is publicity chairman.

### Legion Protests

Portsmouth Legionnaires protested the recent announced plans of the Naval hospital to reduce the number of beds for veterans. It was planned to cut the number to 25 from the 75 that has been available. Prior to the war, when the need was not so great as today the number at that time was 75 and the veterans contend that the proposed cut is out of proportion to the present day need.

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## Oppose Bill On Wild Deer

The Fish and Game club met Tuesday evening at the Piscataqua club house in Greenland at 8 o'clock. Motion pictures from the State Forestry department depicting "Wild Life" and "A Log Drive in Berlin" were shown.

There was a discussion of House Bill No. 19, an act relating to taking wild deer, and the club went on record as opposing it. They prefer to see the present law left as it is.

There is a bill pending in the Legislature on smelt fishing in the Great Bay which was discussed but no action was taken. One new member was admitted. President Edward Welch and Secretary Herbert Maker will attend the Federation meeting in Concord, January 31.

## Club Calendar

There will be a meeting of the John Langdon club Monday, Feb. 3rd, at the North church. The speaker will be Dr. Edgar Fuller of the New Hampshire state commission of Education.

The Portsmouth Chess club will hold its weekly meeting Friday, Jan. 24.

Portsmouth Lions club met at Howard Johnson's recently. Edward T. Hughes, manager of the Portsmouth office of the N. H. Telephone and Telegraph company, was guest speaker and showed a motion picture on "The Telephone Hour".

Hot Tip: Some alert advertiser is going to make some money through newspaper ink in 1947. Query to Merchants: Will that somebody be you?

## THORNER'S Oyster House

Specialties  
Sea Food—Steaks—Chops

80 DANIELS ST.  
Portsmouth

## Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

James and Bernice Cotter of 581 Colonial drive celebrated their 15th birthday at a party which was held in their honor last Friday.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. A scavenger hunt was also enjoyed by the young people. Those winning the prizes were Carolyn Gailley and Bernon McGary.

Those attending were Carolyn Gailley, Dorothy Breton, Ann Schirmer, Alberta Wortman, Constance Cammett, Bernon McGary, Richard Wozmak James Dalrymple, Keith Campbell, Donald Simard and Richard Cotter.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter, who were also in charge of the games.

Mrs. Cecil Rothney of 642 Colonial drive recently visited her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rothney of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of 403 Colonial drive were feted at a party recently in celebration of his retirement from the U. S. Navy after 20 years of service.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the group in their basement room.

Those attending were: Ensign and Mrs. Truman Keck Lt. Jr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, Mr. and Mrs. George MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. David Keaser, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barber of West Warwick, R. I., Mrs. Palma Gregorire of Washington, D. C., Mrs. John Stewart and Louis Kolosseus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clement of 68 Mason avenue celebrated their wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Miss Janice Weir of Concord was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Shupe of 43 Mason avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Lafond of 53 Decatur road has recently returned home from the Portsmouth hospital with her infant daughter, Linda May.

Mrs. Eva Ross of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial drive for an indefinite period.

Miss Maryrose Easton of 140 Cabot street has recently returned to the city after spending the holidays with her parents in Newport, R. I.

A surprise birthday party was held last Saturday night for Miss Betty Maskwas of 155 Madison street at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of 124 Cabot street. A supper by candlelight was served to the guests by Mrs. Ralph Jenkins. A birthday cake formed the center of interest.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos, Sr., Miss Maryrose Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyyn, Miss Mabel Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt, Norman

## Oversea Brides Special Guests

The YWCA held its annual meeting and banquet last Friday at the Women's City club. Ten war brides from overseas were guests of the association. Mrs. Stephen Gifford, YWCA director from Boston was guest speaker. She discussed the aims of the Round-the-World Reconstruction fund.

Directors reelected for a second term were Mrs. C. Waldo Pickett, Mrs. Katharine Sweetser Hill, Mrs. Cedric Wood, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Thomas Wiggin and Mrs. E. S. Seavey. Additional directors named were Mrs. Perley Armitage, Mrs. Rena Hecker, Miss Frances Schofield and Mrs. Margaret Hickey.

Cyr Richard Simpson, Henry Enos, Jr., Miss Jean Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozmak and family of 633 Colonial drive spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wozmak of Manchester.

Master Peter Greer of 594 Colonial drive spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. LeClair of Brentwood.

Thomas Campbell of 471 Colonial drive is a patient at the Veterans Hospital at White River Junction. He left last Friday for check-up and treatment, and is to stay there for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bagley of Kennebunk, Me. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Bagley, to Bernard Lontine son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lontine of 627 Colonial drive. The wedding is to take place next month.

Everybody likes to appear smart—that accounts for much of the talking that you wish you didn't hear.

"Where They Meet To Eat"

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## Engineer Lindsey Attends Meeting

Paul Lindsay, Chief Engineer, of WHEB and Norman Partridge, Chief Engineer, of WKXL in Concord, left Portsmouth, by plane Monday morning to attend a four day engineering meeting in New York, N.Y. which will be devoted entirely to Frequency Modulation Broadcasting more often referred to as F.M.

Highlights of the meeting will include an address by Major E. H. Armstrong, well known by Radio Engineers for his inventions in the radio art.

A talk will also be given by Paul A. Demara, the F.M. Pioneer, who was in charge of the construction of the Yankee Network F.M. Station WMTW on Mt. Washington.

Another prominent speaker will be C. M. Braum, Chief Engineer, of the F.M. Division of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Partridge plan to return by plane Thursday night.

Children learn much from their adult companions—that's mostly what is the matter with children.

1947 will be a good year for the person who fights to move ahead.

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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS



# DURHAM

RICHARD COLUMBIA

Correspondent

On the evening of January 14th at the home of Mrs. Isabelle King a Stork Shower was given for Mrs. Alfred Isaacson by Mrs. King and Mrs. Flora Shields.

Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer, whose home is on the Highland House Road, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Gerard Doucette was recently given a surprise Stork shower at her home. Guests came from Dover, Durham and Newmarket.

Mrs. Richard Ringrose, with her new son, Richard Bruce, came home from the Exeter Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 19th.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 21st, Mrs. Anna Bennett entertained her card club.

The meeting of the League of Women Voters scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. John Davis was postponed because of the icy condition of the roads.

Mrs. John Fields has as a visitor her mother from Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker were recent visitors at the home

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgoin.

The new electrical shop of Brad McIntire that is to be of a colonial type is taking on a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. Margaret Meneghin has been engaged to teach in the junior High School. Mrs. Meneghin will relieve Miss Smith of her teaching duties so that she will have more time for supervision. The change is in accordance with recommendations of the State Department of Education.

To Mrs. Bourgoin and Mrs. Reardon Gold Stars were given and to Mrs. Towne a Gold Star pin at the installation of officers at Bourgoin-Reardon Auxiliary Unit No. 94. The installing team for the event that took place at Grange hall on January 16th came from Concord. Mrs. Charlotte Chase was in charge of the committee that supplied refreshments.

Rev. Arnold A. Brown, pastor of the Community Church announces that the sermon for Sunday at 10:45 a.m. January 28th, will be "Christianity's Social Emphasis". This sermon is the second of the series, "Religion to Fit the Times."

Pilgrim Fellowship at 5 p.m. in the Community House will be led by James Jackson. Worship will be led by Janet Towle.

The meeting of the Young Adult Discussion group to be held at the parsonage at 7 p.m. will be led by William Hennessey. The topic for discussion will be, "Getting a Perspective on Our Achievements."

## STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

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## Women's Guild Inducts Officers

The Woman's Guild installed its officers and had a presentation of committee chairmen last Thursday in the Paine auditorium. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. G. K. Johnson retiring president, lighting a taper from a single candle on the altar, passed the flame to the officers and they in turn to the members in an impressive ceremony.

A committee of three, Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz, Mrs. Max Abell, Mrs. Perley Pitts, will assume the duties of president. Other officers are Mrs. Lauren Seeley vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Bevan, auditor; Mrs. Edmund Cortez, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle, treasurer.

Colored slides entitled "Our Neighbors to the South" with explanatory dialogue read by Mrs. M. M. Smith and Mrs. Charles Coulter were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by co-chairmen Mrs. L. W. Hitchcock and Mrs. Guy Smart, assisted by Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Lyons, Miss Ivy Belle Chesley, Mrs. Helmut Hiendler, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Charles Schoonmacher, Miss Bess H. Mauldin, Mrs. Herbert Fittin, Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Leon Batchelder, Mrs. James Funkhauser, Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Samuel Holt.

Mrs. Fred Jackson and Mrs. G. K. Johnson presided over the tea table.

## Boy Scouts Plan Winter Sport At Camp Carpenter

Boy Scouts of Spaulding, Bay and Southeastern districts will gather at Camp Carpenter in Manchester January 25th and 26th for the first meeting of its kind since before the war.

Field Scout Executive Fred Noseworthy of Durham is in charge of the program which will be winter sports and an outdoor campfire discussion Saturday evening.

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# LEE NOTES

Engaged

## Ice Coated Roads Cause One Death As Cars Collide

A serious accident due to ice-coated highways caused the death of one person and severely injured four others Monday morning, January 20, on Lafayette road. Fatally hurt was George M. Har- mois, a navy yard workman of 29 Lafayette street, Newburyport, who died of a fractured skull.

Those seriously injured were Leo Dondero, 66 Washington street, John J. Cronin, 9 Elmira avenue, Joseph R. Stanton, 7 Broad street, and Jeremiah Lynch, 54 Carter street, all navy yard employees from Newburyport, on their way to work. The car in which the men were riding allegedly went into a spin, went out of control and crashed into the front end of a Boston and Maine bus. Another car, operated by James Leavitt of North Hampton was in collision with the rear end of the bus but both Mr. Leavitt and his son the other occupant of the car, were unhurt.

The accident tied up traffic in both lanes for over an hour. Motor vehicle inspector Kennard Goldsmith who was coming from his home a few miles away to investigate the accident, was unable to get through the traffic jam for an hour. The ambulance, in which Mr. Harmois had been placed, couldn't leave the scene until the traffic had been cleared.

## Camp Langdon Has Fire Recently

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the electrical shop at Camp Langdon Tuesday, January 14.

The Portsmouth fire department responded to a call, but the Harbor Defenses fire department had the fire under control by the time they reached there. Electrical equipment stored in the building was almost a total loss, army officials stated.

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Elizabeth L. Sanders

## Elizabeth L. Sanders Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Sanders, of Lee, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, to John C. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Sanford, of Reiding, Connecticut.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Newmarket High School, attended the University of New Hampshire, and was employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Dover plant, during the war. She is now doing secretarial work for Chester S. Brett, Inc. of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Danbury High school, Danbury Conn. and The Bentley School of Accounting, Boston. He served in the 5th Army overseas for two years in the Italian campaign, later in the 2nd Army in the American zone of occupation. He is now employed as an accountant at the Eastern Refractories Company, Brookline, Mass., and is attending Boston University, School of Business Administration.

An early summer wedding is planned.



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## THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rockingham, ss. Superior Court  
A petition to clear title to a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newmarket, County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by the New Road, so-called, near four corners; Southerly and Southwesterly by the land of the heirs of Joseph H. Burley; Westerly by land now or formerly of Albert F. Haines; containing about one and one quarter acres, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court this ninth day of January 1947.

1. IT IS ORDERED that John Bentley notify Carl Norton-Everett Norton and Whom It May Concern to appear at a term of said court, to be holden at Exeter in said County, on the third Tuesday of February next; and answer the said petition, by giving to Carl Norton-Everett Norton in hand or leaving at the abode of each of them, a true and attested copy of said Petition and this order, at least 14 days before said third Tuesday of February.

2. It is further ordered that the said plaintiff notify the said Whom It May Concern and any other parties who may have an interest in said case and whose residences are unknown to said plaintiff to appear at said term of Court, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing a true and attested copy of this Citation to be published in the Great Bay Pilot, a newspaper published at Newmarket, in said County, three successive weeks at intervals of not less than seven days, the last publication to be not less than fourteen days before said third Tuesday of February.

3. It is further ordered that said defendants, each of them file in said office their plea, answer or demurrer in writing to said bill or petition and deliver a copy to Russell H. McGuirk, Attorney, Newmarket, New Hampshire, plaintiff's solicitor within one calendar month after service thereof, but if service is made less than one month before the return day, the answer shall be filed on said return day; otherwise said bill or petition shall be taken as confessed.

Attest: ARTHUR J. CALL, Jr.  
Clerk.  
RUSSELL H. MCGUIRK, Esquire,  
Att'y for Petitioner

The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order.

Attest: Arthur J. Call, Jr.  
Clerk.





## TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

W.M.U. Release



### THE STORY THUS FAR:

The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. He realizes that he is among men little better than pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner with only two people aboard, the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu and his pirates capture the ship and tie up Rose and Dick. After a fruitless search for the "treasure" supposed to be on the schooner, Tucu goes away, taking Dick with him. Dick escapes and returns to the schooner just in time to rescue Rose from two of the pirates. Rose tells Dick the treasure really exists. Next day they plan how to sail the schooner to land.

### CHAPTER IX

A noise from the cabin interrupted, and Rose turned swiftly. "It's Father. He needs me."

Dick remained on the deck, watching the tantalizing object with new interest.

Rose suddenly came out of the cabin, and approached him in great agitation. Her eyes were glistening, and her whole face seemed aflame with some powerful emotion that transformed her into a radiant creature.

"Dick," she called eagerly before reaching his side. "Dick, it's happened—the miracle! I can hardly believe it, but—"

She stopped, trembling all over, her hands clasped in the attitude of prayer. He was by her side instantly, more startled by her happiness than by any fear that he had seen written there before.

"What is it, Rose?" he asked anxiously, catching one of her fluttering hands in both of his.

"It's Father," she breathed softly. "Is he—dead?"

The question came out before he had time to think—abruptly, and without premeditation.

"Dead!" she repeated, and then laughed softly. "Dead! No! He's just come to life. He's sane again, Dick. He knows me—remembers everything! He's—he's—"

The tears bubbled from her eyes and rolled down her cheeks; but they were the tears of joy and relief and not of fear or desperation. Dick held one hand and supported her trembling form with an arm.

"I'm silly!" she laughed hysterically, smiling through the tears. "But I can't help it! And I don't care! I can cry for happiness, can't I?"

He barely resisted the temptation to sweep her into his arms and kiss the pouting lips.

"Come," she added a moment later, clutching his arm. "Come and see the miracle."

In the cabin Dick found a much changed man lying on the bed where he had helped put him the night before. The feverish red had died out of the face, and the eyes, inspecting him critically, were as sane as any man's. The blow of the Carib's bludgeon had restored to Captain Bedford his reason. Rose had partly prepared him for meeting Dick by explaining briefly the series of events that had taken place while his mind was under a cloud. He extended a hand suddenly, and said:

"Ye've saved my little girl's life. I understand. Then—then ye can count on me as an everlastin' friend."

"I don't know what Rose's been telling you, Captain, but I'll bet she never told you how she saved my life. Let me tell you."

The girl placed a hand before his lips, but he removed it, and went into details of their adventures that she had either omitted or slurred over. At the end, Captain Bedford sat up.

"I reckon now," he said, "I'm all

cured. That little girl o' mine's just like—just like her mother."

"Then her mother must have been a wonder," smiled Dick.

"She was!" was the solemn retort.

### Captain Bedford Takes Command

The captain struggled to his feet despite Rose's protestations. "No, I ain't goin' to lie here any more," he added. "I got to get on deck. Ye've had enough on yer hands, daughter. Now it's my turn. Reckon I'm well enough to take a watch."

Protesting and laughing through tears of pure happiness, she helped him dress, and then with an arm in one of his led him on deck. Dick felt his assistance was superfluous, for the old sea veteran seemed as strong and vigorous as if nothing had happened. He permitted Rose to pamper and direct him, but not without a twinkle in his eyes.

"I got to endure it, I reckon," he remarked to Dick. "She thinks I'm a baby, and—"

"You've been sick, Father, and—"

"But I ain't any more!" he blurted out vigorously. "If I had that mutinous crew or that Captain Tucu I'd treat 'em to somethin' they wouldn't forget. I ain't forgot how to use my fists."

He clenched them to emphasize his words. Despite his boast, however, he was a little unsteady on his feet, and walked like a man under the influence of liquor. He clutched at the rail and stared across the sea.

"Where's that lugger?" he demanded truculently.

"Over there," replied Rose, pointing.

Until then none of them had glanced in the direction of the puzzling object that had caused them so much debate, but when their eyes focused on it now they gave a little start. Captain Bedford grunted and recovered his voice first.

"Ye call that a ship!" he snorted. "Great Jehosaphat, ain't ye got eyes! That's land! An island!"

He glanced with eyes of scorn at the others, but they were so absorbed in their discovery they never heeded it. During their absence below, the freshening wind had driven the derelict so close to the object that the naked eyes could make it out plainly.

It was an island rising abruptly from the sea—not one of your coral-girted, palm-fringed islands of the tropics, but of rock-buttressed headland that caught the breaking surf and hurled it back shattered into foam. Perhaps a mile or two in width, and fifty feet high, it offered a safe asylum for shipwrecked sailors in the stormiest weather, could a safe landing be effected.

"We're drifting straight toward the island," Dick remarked. "In a couple of hours we'll reach it. Any danger of being wrecked on those rocks?"

"If we could work around to the other side o' the island," muttered the skipper, "we'd be safer."

It was apparent that the sea shelved abruptly downward at the base of the cliffs, and so long as the schooner kept a few yards away from the wall of rocks she was safe from all harm unless a storm broke. This was not likely to occur for some days for the wind had blown itself out in the two recent tempests.

After much awkward and difficult maneuvering, they brought the ship to safety in a sheltered cove. Captain Bedford was anxious to begin making repairs so the Betty could sail out of her prison at the

earliest possible time. "We can't reckon on more'n a week of fine weather," he said. "An' we got about all we can do to get off afore that."

Dick's curiosity to land on the island and survey the scene from the top of the cliffs was greater than any fear of future disaster. "I'm going ashore," he announced.

"What fur?" growled the skipper. "Ye won't see anythin' but water an' an island, an' ye can see them here."

"The island may be inhabited on the other side."

Captain Bedford snorted. "Ye expect to find a hotel an' a ship waitin' to take ye home?"

Dick shook his head and laughed. "No, but I'm curious to climb up



"Great Jehosaphat, ain't ye got eyes! That's land! An island!"

there and get a look. I won't be gone long."

When he was near the summit, he increased his pace, eager to get a glimpse over the top.

The island was long and narrow, with the opposite side disappearing in the sea gradually, a fine sandy beach fringing half of it in the shape of a crescent horseshoe. The descent from the rocks to the beach was sharp and abrupt. One could make it in a brisk run or walk.

Dick took this all in swiftly like the flash of a cinematograph. Then his eyes came to a sharp halt on an object in the cove formed by the crescent beach. With a quick intake of the breath, he exploded:

"The lugger! Tucu's crew's on the island!"

The lugger was anchored near the beach where she had probably ridden out the storm in perfect safety. Tucu had known of the island and its protecting cove. The sails were flapping idly in the breeze, stretched for drying in the warm sun. The deck was deserted. There was no sign of any one aboard.

But this was easily accounted for by the presence of two boats drawn up on the sands. The crew was all ashore. Dick could see them in scattered groups. A sudden fear that they had discovered the Betty on the opposite side of the island, and were preparing to attack her from the land side, made him wary and watchful. He ducked a little lower to avoid any possible detection.

Then his eyes took in other features of the beach. Some distance back from the water where the rocks broke through the sand, no-

other group of seamen were huddled together. They were standing in an attitude of watchfulness and waiting. One of their number was advancing to confer with the Caribs.

### Dick Makes Another Dismaying Discovery

Dick gazed in puzzled surprise and stupefied amazement. These others were white men—seamen, shipwrecks! He could make that out without difficulty. It flashed through his mind they had been wrecked on the island, and were bargaining with Tucu to take them off.

There were seven in all, counting their leader who was parleying with the Caribs. Dick frowned for no other reason than that something in their appearance, or in their leader's attitude, reminded him of the past and for a long time he was silent and thoughtful, striving to recall a fleeting memory that disturbed him.

Then with a little grunt, he sat up, shaded his eyes with both hands, and crouched as motionless as a tiger stalking his prey. His breath came in short, labored gasps, with a perceptible tensing of his muscles.

"Hen Pettigrew!" his lips murmured finally.

The explanation of the group of white men on the beach was all comprehensible. One of the boats of the City of Bahia had landed on the island or been wrecked there, the survivors having fought their way through the surf to the beach. And the boat was the one in which Hen Pettigrew had left!

The discovery was not pleasant to Dick. His recognition of the man who had pursued him half around a continent, shadowing him as persistently as a bulldog, and finally capturing him in a small, out of the way corner of the earth, gave him a distinct shock. With a quiver, he recalled Hen's parting words:

"If we meet again—on shore—I'll pinch you. It's my duty."

He glanced back of him. The schooner was resting quietly in its protesting prison, rising and falling lazily. On the deck Captain Bedford was busy making repairs to the sails and rigging, preparing for escape before another storm came. Rose stood alone at the bow, and as Dick looked she waved to him.

He groaned and waved back to her. Then violent words sprang to his lips. "Damn Hen! He shan't take me! I'll kill him first! It isn't fair! I've paid—paid enough for another's crime! I'll die fighting for freedom! Damn it, I'll jump into the sea first!"

Rose was still waving to him, cupping her hands occasionally as if shouting words of encouragement. He listened, but the distance was too far to catch her voice.

Suddenly the fit of angry passion deserted him, leaving him limp and weak. He groaned aloud: "She will know! Hen will tell her! I can't escape it!"

Her name sprang to his lips, and with a cry of anguish he dropped his head on the hard rocks. The inevitable fate that had pursued him was closing about him, and he was glad now that he hadn't spoken to her. He shivered at the thought. At least he had saved her that humiliation.

When he glanced up again his mind was calmer and his white face, drawn and strained, had less of the rebellious lines in it. The men on the beach were still parleying. Dick wondered what sort of bargain they could make with Tucu. The old pirate would demand all he

could get and take it. Tucu was like Hen—inexorable and greedy.

While he looked the parley suddenly terminated, and Captain Tucu, who had been conversing with Hen, turned on his heels to walk back to his waiting Caribs; but half way there he wheeled so swiftly that Hen was taken off his guard. There was a puff of smoke, and a sharp report. Hen Pettigrew staggered back and nearly fell, reeling as if suddenly bereft of all powers of locomotion.

At the same instant a group of Caribs, led by Black Burley, started forward on the run, firing as they came. Dick saw Pettigrew reel again, and this time pitch head first into the sand. The Caribs rushed past him, filling the air with their shots.

Dick waited to hear the returning volley from the white seamen, as the Caribs advanced, dodging from side to side, but no response came from them. Tucu had armed every one of his crew but they were poor shots.

### Stones Poor Weapons Against Guns

"They're waiting until the Caribs are nearer," Dick mused joyfully. "I wish—a little regretfully—"Hen was there. Hen's a dead shot."

Nearer and nearer came the Caribs to the entrenched fortress of the seamen. Dick noticed for the first time they were protected by a rampart of rocks they had gathered for a breastwork.

"Hen's work," he chuckled. "Hen's shrewd in a fight. Didn't trust old Tucu."

The attacking party was within a stone's throw of the breastwork, and still the white men held their fire. Ten feet nearer, and the sailors rose as one man. Dick held his breath, expecting a withering volley from them; but instead a shower of rocks and stones filled the air.

Two of the Caribs went down, and a third stumbled and halted. The others dropped to the beach to escape the flying missiles, and the attack was temporarily checked.

"Why don't they shoot now?" growled Dick. "They could get them if—"

He stopped and drew a deep breath as the unpleasant explanation forced itself sharply upon his mind. The seamen from the wrecked steamer carried no firearms, or if they had taken them away with them, as Hen must have taken his, the salt water had rendered them useless. They were unarmed, except for the stones, while the Caribs were plentifully supplied with guns.

Dick's hand reached for his own pistol, and then dropped limply to his side. Captain Tucu had disarmed him when he was made a prisoner, and Dick hadn't found any substitute weapons. Were there more firearms aboard the Betty? Probably not; Captain Tucu had robbed the schooner of every weapon he could lay his hands on.

With a groan at his impotence, he turned back to the beach. The Caribs were attacking again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





## IT'S ABOUT TIME

Delays Sometimes Harrowing,  
But Old Wrongs Finally Healed

WNU Features.

Time heals all wrongs. If you're inclined to doubt that old adage, read these:

Elmer L. Nolte now can call himself officially a graduate of Lewis-town, Pa., high school. Unofficially, he has been a graduate since 1889. The school board finally decided that Nolte should be given the diploma he didn't get when the great June flood of 1889 halted graduation exercises.

The school of agriculture at Pennsylvania State college received a letter from a farmer who requested the second of a series of lessons for which he had enrolled. After a harrowing investigation, extension service workers learned that the student had signed up for the course in 1908.

In 1916 George W. Austin quit high school in Stamford, Conn., and went into business. Recently he decided to obtain his high school diploma. Returning to the school for a week, Austin successfully passed examinations in history, science and social studies, and was awarded the certificate—30 years late.

Smiling sweetly, a 94-year-old woman told Frank McAuliffe, jewelry salesman in a San Francisco store:

"I'd like to pick up that silver gravy boat I left here to be cleaned. My sister said she'd be angry with me if I didn't get it pretty soon."

McAuliffe inquired: "When did you leave it? Several weeks ago?"

"Oh, my no—in 1902."

McAuliffe found it too—in the basement.

At New Rochelle, N. Y., an elderly woman boarded a New Haven train.

"I didn't buy it today," she told the conductor as she handed him her ticket. He looked at the ticket and blinked. It was dated September, 1898.

The passenger made her trip though. There was no time lim-

It on such tickets back in those days.

George Cain, 77-year-old resident of Brisbane, Australia, recently was awarded a medal which he won fighting for the British army 58 years ago. In September, 1890, Cain was one of the five survivors of an expedition into Rhodesia. It took the London war office 35 years to decide on the award and another 21 years to locate Cain and deliver the decoration to him.

Back in 1930, Charles B. Borell of Champlain, N. Y., then an employee of the U. S. Immigration service, was ordered to proceed from Belfast, Ireland, to New York. He sent his household goods ahead by freighter. It was only a few months ago that congress finally got around to authorizing payment of \$163.20 to Borell for the shipping charges. His claim had been held up for 16 years because he failed to route the goods on an American vessel.

'Stuffed' Owl Hoots  
And Empties Tavern

CHICAGO.—To give a little life to the collection of stuffed birds which adorn the walls of James Kromar's tavern, a regular customer presented the proprietor a live owl.

Kromar placed the bird atop the cash register, the owl sitting almost motionless among the specimens of the taxidermist's art. Most of the customers were unaware that the bird was alive. But when the owl began to blink and hoot, many of the patrons made a hurried exit.

The owl next was presented to the Anti-Cruelty society.

## Dielectric Value

Because of their high dielectric value, coatings based on phenolic resins have found large usage for electrical insulation. The reddish brown coating on motor armature windings is phenolic.

## Pebbles Shows That He's No Dummy



Problem pups don't exist if you believe Dorothy Eagles of a Chicago animal shelter. She has proved that a little love and care will make a pal of any dog. Here "Pebbles" passes psychiatric test and proves he's no dummy.

## Smile Awhile

## Ain't It So?

"Women are not very strong physically."

"Maybe not, but they can put a cap on a jar so it will take a man 20 minutes to get it off."

## What Else?

"I wonder why so many girls rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking?"

"To keep their mouths shut!"

## Explain That

"Son," said the father, "every time you're a bad boy I get a gray hair."

"Oh, my goth, pop, what did you do when you were a boy?" Grandpa's bald."

## To Have

Customer—I want to get some shoe strings.

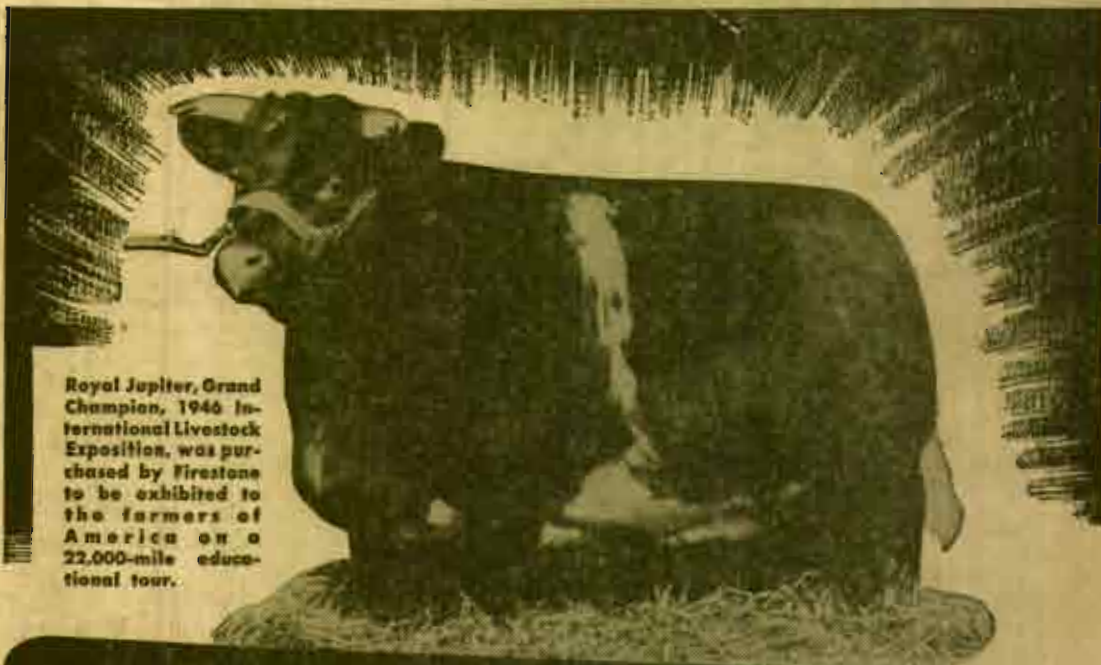
Clerk—How long would you like them?

Customer—I want to buy them, not rent them!

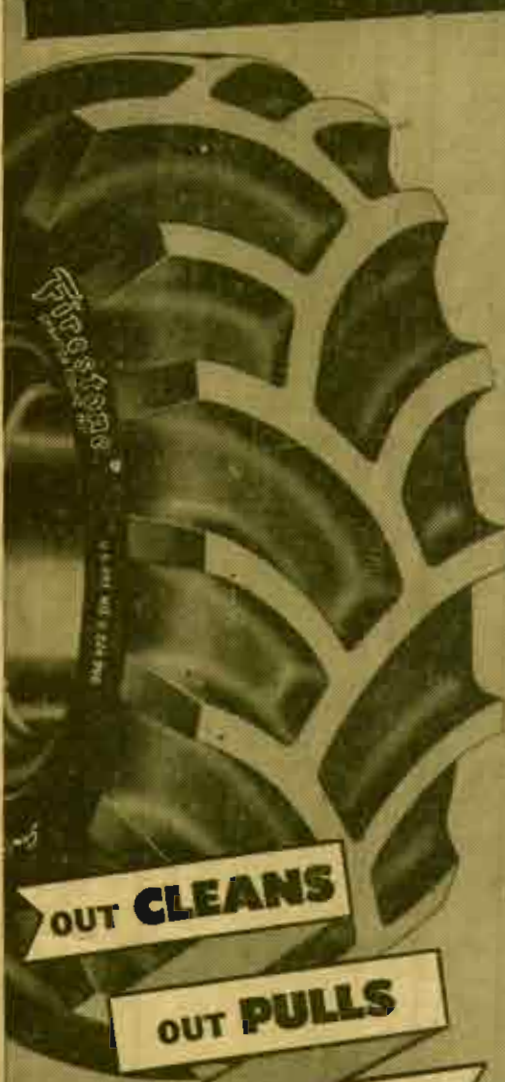
## Sable Island, East of Nova Scotia, 'Atlantic Graveyard'

The world's greatest menace to navigation has long been Sable Island, which lies 53 miles east of Nova Scotia.

By slowly sinking since its discovery in 1497, this island has shrunk in size from 14,500 to 20 square miles. Consequently, as it has become surrounded by hundreds of miles of dangerous reefs which are usually enveloped in fog, some 1,000 ships have been wrecked in this "graveyard of the Atlantic."



Royal Jupiter, Grand Champion, 1946 International Livestock Exposition, was purchased by Firestone to be exhibited to the farmers of America on a 22,000-mile educational tour.

Two Firestone  
CHAMPIONS

OUT CLEANS

OUT PULLS

OUT LASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

ROYAL JUPITER, Grand Champion steer at the 1946 International Livestock Exposition, best shows today's demand in beef cattle. And on American farms, the New Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the Champion among tractor tires.

As the Champion, this new tractor tire cleans up to 100% more effectively . . . pulls up to 62% more at the drawbar . . . lasts up to 91% longer . . . and rides smoother on the highway.

There are sound reasons for this. The curved traction bars flare outward from the center, making a wider opening at the shoulder from which mud and trash fall easily. The connected bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. The extra-deep, pyramid-like curved traction bars cut sharply into the ground with a cleaving action. The extra height, plus buttressing at the base and Triple-Bracing near the center, give the bars greater strength and stability. Continuous bars give the Champion smoother contact with the highway . . . lengthen tire life.

When you order tractor tires, or a tractor, ask your Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store, or Firestone Dealer to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.



## WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Firestone has prepared a beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet which tells in detail how Royal Jupiter was fitted and shown to the Grand Championship of the 1946 International Livestock Exposition. To receive your free copy, clip and mail this coupon today.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
1300 Firestone Parkway, Akron 17, Ohio

Please send me free copy of "Royal Jupiter—Grand Champion."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay  
Ann Coolidge, Editor  
Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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

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

## EDITORIALS

### DOWN THE ROAD TO BIGGER GYMNASIUMS

Business men are reorganizing, retooling, setting goals, and planning budgets at this time for they know we are entering a new period in the business world, a new era. The same thing is true in municipal affairs, in schools and in recreation, and the men who are responsible for progress should be looking ahead for their communities as well as their private businesses.

Basketball is one of the sports enjoying an increasing popularity among the youngsters and adults and yet there are few towns and cities with gymnasiums or auditoriums large enough to seat anywhere near the hundreds of supporters who like to follow their teams.

The gymnasiums are like a boy's suit with the arms stopping nearer the elbow than the hands, the pants' leg nearer the knee than the ankle and the boys find it uncomfortable and embarrassing. It is time public spirited men and women went to the "tailor" to order gymnasiums large enough and comfortable enough to fit our growing boys.

Thoughts of this nature are in the minds of many persons and in time, as building materials are available, they will be expressed in wood and brick, in large, well lighted, fully equipped gymnasiums. The start that was made in Newmarket this week is encouraging. The broadcast system used in Portsmouth was gratefully received. It is good to know we've started down the road to bigger and better gymnasiums.

### Just Between Ourselves

Have you noticed the addition of lots more Portsmouth news?

This is in keeping with our policy to serve the towns and cities of the Great Bay area for we believe they are a unit. We notice that people who live in one town or city are no longer restrained by boundary lines but travel around the Bay stopping in any one of the towns or cities where their needs can best be met, whether these needs are grocery and clothing shopping, building materials, professional services, fraternal membership, a week's work, or just an evening at the movies.

We like to think of these towns and cities as a family. Portsmouth is the father, a rugged, healthy individual brought up on the waterfront and now a prosperous businessman, well dressed, well fed, well living. Dover is the mother, a kindly, stout woman bustling with her industries, a woman whose arms are always opened to her children who flock to her every day getting help with their problems and looking after her comfort with true filial interest.

The little Pilots are the smaller towns and cities gathered about the family Bay, children brought up with strong family loyalty. It is this family, The Pilots, which this paper serves. Daddy Pilot is a little disgruntled for the new paper has pictured the activities of his children far more than his own exploits, and now we feel that it is courteous—and expedient—to cater to the head of the family.

Portsmouth news and Portsmouth advertisements will be welcomed.

A. C.

### Church Services

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, 8 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

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

### PORT CITY BANKS

(Continued from page 1)  
dent: Dr. Charles W. Hannaford, vice president and Willis E. Underhill treasurer. Former Gov. John H. Bartlett, C. P. Bartlett, James P. Griffin, Dr. Hannaford, Dr. Byron F. Staples Henry B. Tilton and Mr. Underhill, all of Portsmouth, and George D. Boulter, Kittery and Bertram T. Javrin, Hampton Falls were reelected to the board of directors. Leon A. Robinson was added to the board as director.

Trade in the Great Bay Area depends upon two factors, loyalty on the part of buyers and merchandising ability on the part of sellers.

Newmarket Community church  
Sunday:

9:45 Church school—Notice the change of time from 9:30.  
11:00 Morning worship service; Family Sunday, "The Church and the Home", sermon topic; Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.  
6:00 Newly organized Youth Fellowship meets. Notice change of time from 5 o'clock.

Lee Congregational Church  
10:30 Church school.  
11:30 Morning worship service.

Folding Lawn Chairs & Tables  
Bookcases — Toys, etc.  
Wiggins Woodworking Shop  
Wadleigh Falls, Lee  
Telephone Newmarket 221-13

GOUDREAU and SON  
Tel. 77  
Trucking  
Sand and Gravel

### Ryan's Market

NEWMARKET

Delivery Service Tel. 298

Groceries Meats Provisions  
Beer Ale Tobacco

James H.  
CRIMMINS  
PRINTER

3 NEW ROAD  
NEWMARKET, N.H.

Lacy's  
in Dover

Featuring one of the largest assortments of curtains in New Hampshire

## Cottage - Ruffled Tailored Curtains

OVER 100 PAIR OF CURTAINS ALWAYS ON DISPLAY.

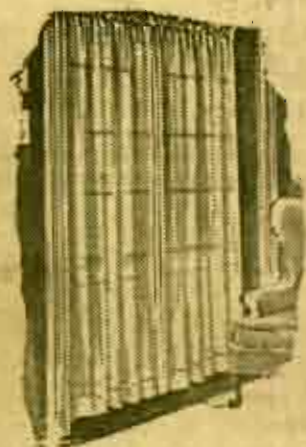
Try Lacy's for odd sizes and hard to fit windows  
Special Attention Given to Hotels and Institutions

M. H. LACY CO.

442 CENTRAL AVE.

TEL. DOVER 560

DOVER





## NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Donald B. Haley who is employed by the John Mansville Co. was transferred to the Peterboro office and is covering this section of New Hampshire.

Charles H. Stevens, manager for Paul Revere Life Insurance company working under the Boston office, is now General Agent for the state of New Hampshire working directly out of Worcester, Mass. New Hampshire is a separate district and has its headquarters offices in Concord.

Chester Beede of Enfield is now making his home in Newmarket with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrick.

Miss Olive Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Branch of Exeter street has returned to the New Hampshire State hospital for the last six months training in her three year nursing course. She has been at a New Jersey hospital. She will be a specialized psychiatric nurse when she graduates.

Teddy Brisson was admitted to the Children's hospital in Boston Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock with injuries sustained in a recent sliding accident.

Mrs. Charles H. Pepler, 89, died in St. Petersburg, Fla. Saturday and funeral services were held Tuesday according to word received here from her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jackson. Mrs. Pepler lived in Newmarket when the mills were at their height and was active in the Baptist church, Granite chapter, D.A.R. and the Newmarket Women's club of which she was president twice. Her husband was a master mechanic.

Walter A. Stapleford has written his family that he left January 4th for Korea. He is with the U. S. Army in the Engineering division.

Stuart Branch celebrated his 10th birthday Wednesday with a luncheon attended by Kenneth Coolidge, Richard Caswell, Robert Keller, and his sister Heather.

## Friends Shower Mrs. Pease With Numerous Gifts

Mrs. Arthur Pease of Exeter street was surprised last week by 35 friends who gathered at Mrs. Walter Preston's home on Packers Falls road to shower Mrs. Pease with stork gifts. They were presented her in a gaily decorated basket.

Refreshments were served from a table festive with colored paper streamers and a miniature bassinet for a center piece. A cake with a tiny doll at the center climaxed the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Tony Albee, Mrs. June Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Emond, Mrs. Kay McClelland, Mrs. Gay Rousseau, Mrs. Rachel Labranch, Mrs. Alma O'Neill, Mrs. Avis St. Hilaire, Mrs. Venla Camire, Mrs. Frances Vlodica, Mrs. Gertrude Hazeltine, Mrs. Eva Bailarger, Mrs. Helen Rodman, Miss Claire Rodman, Mrs. Leah Goodreau, Mrs. Helen Wycik, Mrs. Doris Wojnar, Mrs. Josephine Cervone, and her sister, Mrs. Sally Rusco of Boston, Mrs. Josephine Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Guarino, who assisted the hostess, Mrs. Judy Cranshaw and Mrs. Gladys Fortin of Newfields, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Al Adams of Dover.

A number of service men have dropped government insurance and plan to take another policy when circumstances demand. They might look into improvements recently made in service insurance policy and also into proper ways to reopen their insurance with the government.

## DEATHS

### LAWRENCE TWARDUS

Lawrence Twardus, 70, a resident of this town for 54 years died Saturday night at his home, 2 Bay road, after a long illness.

He was born in Nepla, Poland. He was a baker for 30 years here and was retired the past 20 years. He was a charter member of the Polish Citizens club and of the ZNP, local Polish organization.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances K. Twardus; six daughters Sally, Grace Twardus, and Mrs. Lewis Rich of this town, Mrs. Maurice McDonald of Dover, Mrs. Edward D. Ukawicz of Concord, and Mrs. Patrick Kenney, Jr., of Dover; four sons, John and Felix of this town, Joseph of Dover and Peter of New York City.

The funeral was held Tuesday

morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. Hector A. Benoit singing the mass assisted by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor and Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter.

The bearers were Andrew Kruczek, Charles Kartaszewicz, John Puchlopek, Paul Dutka, Stanley Popok, Walter Wojnar. The body was placed in the tomb to await spring burial in Calvary cemetery.

Eating, says a scientist, is amatter of taste. Yes, and sometimes, cash.

Genuine Canadian Slippers  
All Leather Fur Trim  
Women's and Misses Sizes  
\$1.95  
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket

## NOTICE

New Shipment Just Received

Red Cross — Innerspring and Box Spring also Cotton felt Mattresses in popular sizes and prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$57.00

### TURCOTTE'S

HARDWARE STORE  
126-130 Main Street  
Newmarket  
Tel. 170

## Just Arrived

Mercerized Crochet Cotton in ecru and white

Argyle Sock Paks Yarn Bobbins

100% French Imported Angora Yarn

New Instruction Books

Valentines

### ALMA'S YARN SHOP

199 South Main Street  
Newmarket

## Fred's Shell Station

Islington and Bartlett Streets

Where your Car receives the Best in Lubrication

We have in Stock at Present Some  
6.00x16 — 6.50x16 — 7.00x15 Tires  
Seat Covers — Foglights — Spotlights

## BROWN & TROTTER

MORTICIANS  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Telephone Newmarket 68

## H. R. HAINES CO.

GASOLINE-HEATING OILS-COAL-COKE-GRAIN  
OIL BURNERS STOKERS  
General Automobile Repairing  
Telephone Newmarket 109 Durham 56

## ONE SINGLE — TWO DOUBLE ROOMS

Available Now at

28 Elm Street

Newmarket

## NO DEFROSTING

with the Admiral Dual-Temp, Two Refrigerators in one, each with its own temperature control. It's true! There's no defrosting in the huge purified moist-cold compartment of the Admiral Dual-Temp—the 2-in-1 refrigerator.

Above, a freezing locker with temperatures ranging to 150 below zero, and with up to 80 lbs. capacity. Think of it . . . A big home freezer right in your refrigerator. Below, there's a moist-cold compartment that's a big full sized refrigerator in itself . . . not merely a shelf or two. With 85% humidity and sterilamp to absorb odors, you can safely store foods in uncovered dishes. You have heard about it, you have read about it, to see it, step across the street to

Burke's Radio and Appliance Center

157 Main Street

Newmarket

Tel. 104-11

Remember! Only Admiral can build a Dual-Temp.

## FOR SALE

1946 DODGE, Radio and Heater and other accessories  
Phone, Newmarket 31

## Don't Overlook this warning!

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

## Don't let it Happen to you!

Talk it over now with

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Insurance

Newmarket, N. H.

Tel.: 98

INSURANCE  
STORAGE

REAL ESTATE  
AUCTIONS

## THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.

## Charles W. Webb

### INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds, Accident and Health

366 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 583 DOVER, N. H.

## Sun Sun Restaurant

513 Central Avenue

Telephone Dover 1437

TRY OUR AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES

Take home some

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners for you and your family

## KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

Insurance » Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.



CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ARTHRITIS?** If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis and rheumatism, let us help you. Results guaranteed. Send \$1 to Morris Products, Box 331, Holliston, Mass.

**Clock Trouble?** For quick, dependable, inexpensive repairing send clocks for estimate. E. & S. Clock Service, Auburn, Mass.

**ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE:** National wide addresses, men, women, 50c. SMITH, 4 Temple St., Boston (WR) 21, Mass.

*For Your Future Buy  
U. S. Savings Bonds*

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, effervescent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the (substantiated) medicine known as Creomulsion. No laxative. Builders bring comfort in a little or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

Relief At Last  
For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

J-A

"It's a Great Cigar"

PRESENTS

"PHILO  
VANCE"

in

America's Greatest  
Detective TalesSUNDAYS  
3 P.M.YANKEE NETWORK  
IN NEW ENGLAND

WNU-2

04-47

Kidneys Must  
Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

## DUMB DORA

WNU Features.

By Nick Kushta

DORA'S my girl and I guess I can call her dumb, but she's my girl and nobody but me can call her dumb. She's a brunette and a cute little thing, all cuddly and nice and I want to marry her. I come out of the army all set to get hitched but she says no, I ain't man enough for her.

Her brother, Dick, is the model for the kind of man she wants. Well, I'm only a truck driver and not much up on the brains department but Dick ain't half as smart as I am.

"Dora," I says to her, "I been out of the army a month now and every minute of the 18 months I been overseas I've been thinking of coming back and marryin' you right off. You say no." And Dora says, "I like you Joe but I don't know if I'll be happy with you. You see, Joe, my Pops ran a gymnasium and he was really muscled. Dick is just the same way. I'm so I expect it of a man, Joe."

I finally propositioned her, "Listen, kid, if I get to show you I'm as much a man as Dick will you marry me?" She looks at me for a long time. "Sure," she says, "I like you, Joe. I like you a lot, but I wanta marry you without any doubt in my mind."

Well, the first idea I get doesn't work out too well. I ask Dora and Dick to go out to the beach. I'm a pretty good swimmer and something might happen. A kid might be drowning and I could save him. You can't tell, and it's worth a try.

But when you size me up next to Dick I see it's a mistake to come out to the beach. This is my first time out and my skin is all white and I gotta admit it, I look flabby. Dick's got a physique I would have admired if he weren't my problem.

The next brain wave I get is when I go to the gym with Dick. He fights a little and exercises with the barbells, lifting them over his head like nothing. I went over to the boxing ring. The gym's got a weekly card and some punks are sparring with balloon gloves, trying to get a place on the card. I watch them for a while and before I know it I'm hollerin' bits of advice to one of the kids.

"SAY, why don't you go into the ring," some guy suggests, and I'm in a pair of trunks sparring away. I don't know much more about fighting but what I learned from common sense. Common sense means a lot in the ring, though, and pretty soon I'm actually enjoying it up there. I collected a nice crowd.

So I'm signed for the Saturday night card. I figured it's okay because I can get Dora there, and she'll see me knock out my opponent

and we can get married. As simple as that. But what I ain't figured on is that they put Dick up to fight against me.

Dora's sitting at the ringside. Before the fight she said, "May the best man win," and her lips trembled and her eyelids fluttered. I wanted to walk out, but it was too late, and she wants both of us to win!

In the first round, I bopped Dick hard. He's pretty muscled and can't move fast. I hear Dora in the first row hollerin' at me, "You hab-



Nobody but me can call her dumb. She's a brunette and a cute little thing.

boom. Crook. Double-crosser." And those aren't nice things to say. "Hit 'em hard, Dick. Knock him out!"

I look in her direction and Dick hits me with a terrific punch. I fall down but wait until the count of nine so I can get rested a little. All this time I'm looking at Dora and she's hollerin'. "Atta boy, Dick, atta boy!" And she's waving her hands, smiles all over her face.

This is too much, even for me. I don't care for nothin' now. I get up from the floor, feeling disgusted, disgraced and mad. Some driver friends are betting pretty heavy on me. I had been thinking of letting Dick walk away with the fight when I saw Dora wanted him to win, but not now! Nuts to these fickle dames!

I look at Dick's chin and let him have it. Dick crumples. I win. I walk to the dressing room, shower and dress. I'm in a terrible mood 'cause I feel I lost even though I won, but Dora ought to be more reasonable!

"Congratulations!" someone says, as I'm walking out. It's Dora. "My hunk of man." She melts in my arms and I kiss her good. Oh boy! This plan has worked.

Homing Homer Prefers  
Benefactor to Home

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Although Homing Homer is a good pigeon at heart and knows his way around, he either has forgotten his real home or isn't inclined to forget a benefactor.

When Homer flew into a wire and was injured, he was taken to Dr. Benton F. Pike's animal hospital. The doctor sewed a gaping wound beneath the bird's wing and confined him for recuperation.

Completely well, Homer has been given his discharge by the hospital, but he won't leave. When Dr. Pike takes him outdoors and tosses him to freedom, Homer merely circles and returns.

As a leg band showed Homer belonged to some loft, Dr. Pike took him across town and freed him again, thinking he would go to his rightful owner. But again Homer beat the doctor home.

**Apples Long Appreciated**  
Apparently mankind appreciated the worth of the apple long before science had a chance to delve into its virtues. History tells us that Alexander the Great had a standing rule that apples must be served with each meal.

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

## Odds and Ends in Colorful Afghan



Six crocheted triangles join to form a hexagon. You can combine wools of different weights in this afghan. Pattern 7323 has directions for afghan.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



## But Happy

Dope—I feel as sturdy as a tree.  
Mope—And you're just as sappy.

## That's It

Bill—You say you were born in South America?  
Al—Yeah, Birmingham, Alabama.

## Righto

Andy—I was born in 1994.  
Ed—You're nuts.  
Andy—Nope. It's next to room 1995, ain't it?

## Not So Good

"My wife has the worst memory."

"Lucky for you she's forgetful."  
"Forgetful nothing. She remembers everything!"

POP CORN  
SEASONING BOXES

Better Buy Now  
for a Better Buy

INTERSTATE POP CORN CO.  
318-318 Commercial, Boston—LIR. 4086



JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF  
HEAD COLD

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

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

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay





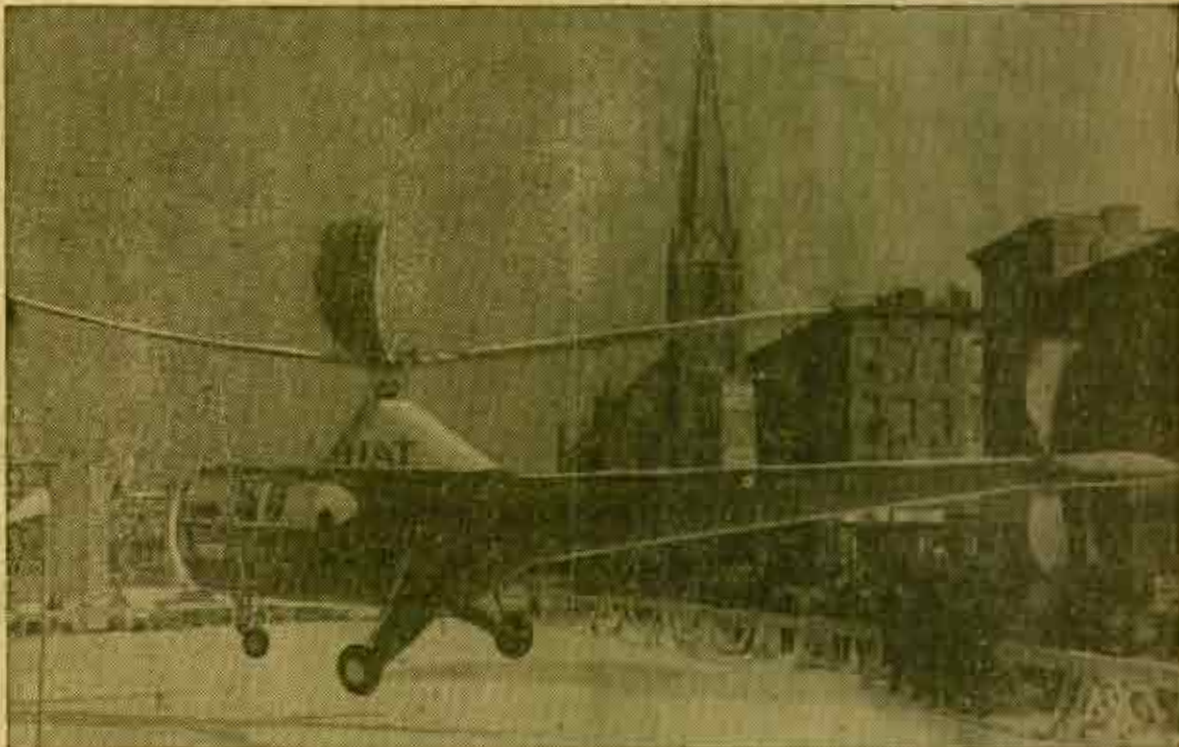
**CONGRESSIONAL BROTHERS . . .** Repr. John Davis Lodge, left, Connecticut, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, put their brotherly heads together to compare notes on legislation in the 80th congress. They are sons of the late U. S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, who was a mighty power in the senate during the Wilson regime. Both brothers are Republicans and are expected to take an active part in official Washington during the next few years.



**YOUNGEST PRODIGY . . .** Doris Webster, 6, Fredericksburg, Va., recently gave an amazing performance of Mozart's Concerto in A Major in Washington. There is nothing "prima donna" about her. She regards her genius at the piano in about the same manner as she would superiority at ticktacktoe. She skips rope, plays with dolls and makes errors in arithmetic—and gets her face dirty—a normal girl in every way say her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webster.



**SHOWCASE BABY . . .** John Gray Jr. lives in a glass house, all his own. Since his birth he has dwelt in a glass box, temperature controlled, humidity controlled and dirt free, with a built-in air filter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, live at Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.



**QUICK MAIL SERVICE BY HELICOPTER . . .** Helicopter mail service on an experimental basis is started in Brooklyn as the postoffice department supervises the landing of this helicopter mail service plane called "Hat" in an empty lot. The helicopter came from LaGuardia field, shortcutting the usual mail routes and shearing many hours from previous mail delivery times. Future plans of the postoffice department call for extensive development and use of helicopter mail service.



**BABY STRONG MAN . . .** He stands in the air with the greatest of ease and with the utmost in pleasure, does little six-month-old Ronnie Udloff, shown standing on the hand of his dad, Bud Udloff, at their home in Chicago. This part of Ronnie's education started two months ago, and he seems to be having the time of his life. He has not been able to walk on his hands, but gives every indication that this feat and others soon will be second nature with him.



**OFFICIAL FAMILY HEARS PRESIDENT . . .** Members of the cabinet accompanied President Truman to the capitol when he delivered his "State of the Nation" message. Left to right: Secy. James Forrestal, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, Secy. Robert P. Patterson, Secy. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Truman, President Truman, Margaret Truman, Secy. John W. Snyder, Secy. Julius A. Krug, Secy. Clinton P. Anderson, Secy. W. Averell Harriman and Secy. Lewis B. Schwellenbach.



**WITHOUT A COUNTRY . . .** Mildred Gillars, 37, American musician-actress, known as "Axis Sally," arrested in Berlin for treasonable activities on behalf of the Nazi propaganda ministry, is now without a country to call her own.



**HOGAN WINS . . .** Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who won the Los Angeles golf tournament over Tony Ferna with a 72-hole score of 289, a new Riviera Country club course record. This is the second year that Hogan has won the Los Angeles event.



**ITALY'S PRIME MINISTER . . .** Alcide de Gasperi, as he arrived at Washington, the guest of the United States government. In addition to visits to various government departments he will meet with leading Italians to report as their prime minister.



# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pal,

Remember to bring in your contributions to the 1947 March of Dimes campaign as soon as possible. Why? Because 187 men, women, and children in New Hampshire were victims of infantile paralysis last year the worst year in the history of the state. Next year it could strike here.

Fifty per cent of the money raised by local chapters is retained in the county treasuries to give all possible aid to local medical and health authorities and provide funds, equipment and technicians wherever needed during outbreaks of "polio". But last year this wasn't enough and \$48,000 was obtained

from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to supplement the amounts in the county chapter treasuries.

## No School Monday

The no school signal was a welcome sound to the students of N.H. S. Monday morning because unpredictable old man weather had added an extra day to the week end.

An amusing notice has been written on the board in all home rooms. "See the Seniors as they were fifteen years ago, buy the 1947 Lamprey."

Richard Cilley and Charles Hobbs have made an interesting display about England on the bulletin board board in room six, for the Sophomore World History Class.

The February Coronet magazines have arrived and are on sale in the library every day during lunch period.

A film on the condition of children in Europe was shown last Thursday for all students who had a study period seventh period.

The girls in Office Practice class have been working hard and efficiently on material for the March of Dimes campaign and other work for Mr. Osgood and Mr. Crooker.

With the end of the first half of the school year the Seniors have begun filling out their college applications for next fall. But, with Mary Anne Grignon this presents a serious problem because she has applications from five different schools of nursing and has received several letters asking her to return the completed application. Mary Anne it looks as though you should be quintuplets.

The staff of the Salamagundi, the Sophomore monthly paper, diligently is gathering and writing news items for their first edition

which should be published at the end of January.

The Biology class started a new unit Tuesday with movies on Digestion.

Did you hear the sighs and muttered exclamations during the assembly Friday when the movies showed the workers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing casually piling up the sheets of bills?

Superintendent of Schools Jonathan Osgood made his regular visit to Newmarket High, Tuesday.

Former Headmaster and present Superintendent of Schools in the Somersworth district, Austin J. McCaffery stopped at school for a short time Tuesday.

Mr. Foster has distributed booklets about the charter and history of the United Nations to the students who plan to enter the nation wide contest on the United Nations, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. At present only five students intend to enter the contest, Aristotle Bouras, Dorothy Roy, Betty Glidden, Mary Bentley, and Eileen Parent.

Special notice to Juniors: All class dues must be paid before plans are completed for the Junior Prom. If it isn't possible to pay the entire amount in a "lump sum" try paying just a little at a time.

This week an important occasion made the lives of some N.H.S. students happy, others unhappy because report cards were distributed for the second time marking the end of the first half of the school term.

Newly yours,  
"Ben"

Advertising in The Great Bay Pilot is the best way we know, and by far the cheapest way, to tell the buyers of the Great Bay area where to get what they need.

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Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

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Paul Kelly—Anne Gwynne—Douglas Fowley—Maris Wrixon  
Jack Conrad

"THE GLASS ALIBI"

Monte Hale—Adrian Booth—Bobby Blake

"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"

(In Color)

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday January 26, 27

Sidney Greenstreet—Peter Lorre—Joan Larring  
George Coulouris—Paul Cavanaugh

"THE VERDICT"

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 28, 29, 30

Red Skelton—Marilyn Maxwell—Marjorie Main—Virginia O'Brien—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson—Marshall Thompson

"THE SHOW-OFF"

## PAST WEEK IN PORT CITY

### Waitress Dies

Mrs. Edith Nedeau, formerly of Caribou Maine, was found dead in her room at 314 Islington street by firemen, when they responded to a call from neighbors who had smelled gas in the hallway.

Mrs. Nedeau was employed in local restaurants for the past year and a half as a waitress. She is survived by her parents in Caribou, and a small son in Portsmouth. Medical Examiner Wendell P. Claire pronounced death due to suicide.

### Shortage Found

A statement issued by president William C. Walton of the New Hampshire National Bank last Monday, announced the discovery of a shortage of \$30,000 in the private accounts handled by a former assistant cashier. The first suspicion of the shortage came when Mr. Walton was reviewing the accounts to help the assistant cashier who was confined to his home with illness.

Mr. Walton had an audit made immediately which resulted in the disclosure of the shortage. The bank president stated "None of the bank funds or property of the bank is involved, and the personal accounts are all covered by bonds".

The report was made to the directors at a special board meeting Monday morning, and then made public. At a meeting two weeks ago, Miss Helen A. Paul was named assistant cashier, with at that time, no disclosure had been announced.

### D. H. McIntosh Retires

Duncan H. McIntosh, furniture business man for over fifty years in Portsmouth, last week announced his retirement due to ill health. It was disclosed that the sale of the large business block on the corner of Congress and Fleet streets to Howard S. Congrove of

Boston has been completed and McIntosh company plans to vacate the premises by April 1st.

### New Airport Building

Senator H. Styles Bridges and Chester Marrow was advised of an advance of \$2650. made to the city of Portsmouth to be used in plans and specifications for a new administration building at the airport, estimated to cost \$53,720.

## THE Seward Drug Store



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Successor to William Seward,  
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## M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

Friday, Saturday

James Cagney, Annabella  
in

"13 RUE MADELEINE"

Sunday Monday, Tuesday

Claudette Colbert,  
Walter Pidgeon  
in

"THE SECRET HEART"

Wednesday Thursday

2-BIG FEATURES-2

Sidney Greenstreet-Peter Lorre  
in

"THE VERDICT"

Also

Tom Neal-Helen Chapman  
in

"MY DOG SHEP"

## For The Slick Chick

A complete line of CHEN YU products for your lips and fingertips. Also many other famous brand toiletries.

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MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday Jan. 24, 25

LUM and ABNER

in

"PARTNERS IN TIMES"

also

Fred Colby, Isabelita

in

"DON RICARDO

RETURNS"

Sunday, Monday Jan. 26, 27

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

Vera Ellen

in

"THE KID FROM

BROOKLYN"

Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 28, 29

Robert Young-Dorothy McGuire

Mary Astor

in

"CLAUDIA & DAVID"

Thursday CASH NIGHT Jan. 30

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Paul Kelly, Sheila Ryan

Kent Taylor

in

"DEADLINE FOR

MURDER"



# SPORTS

## Newmarket VFW Sanborn Gains Slight Margin Scores 49-47 Defeating Berwick

Trailing by the score of 43-47 with 30 seconds to play, the Newmarket Vets came up with six points to outscore the Berwick Legion at the Newmarket town hall. Ted Cervone scored 8 field goals in succession to win the contest in storybook fashion. High scorers for the VFW were Ted Cervone and Francis Gillis with 25 and 17 points respectively. Dale O'Connell, U.N.H. football star, scored 17 markers for the Berwick Legion quintet.

## Farmington Game Is Called Off

The Newmarket - Farmington basketball games scheduled to be played in Farmington, Tuesday, January 21, were cancelled due to the bad driving conditions in that area and will be played February 11.

Newmarket varsity and junior varsity teams will meet Exeter in a contest of intense local interest in both towns, Friday, January 24.

## High Paid Army Private Joins Up In Portsmouth

Maj. Jacob Abramitus, USA, commanding officer of Portsmouth Army recruiting station recruited one of the highest paid privates in the army recently.

He is Private Henry H. Goodwin, 640 Circuit road, Portsmouth, father of six children. The monthly income of the Goodwin family is \$225, derived from a total of \$50. monthly for his wife's allotment, \$30. for his first child, \$20. each for his other five children, and his army pay of \$75.

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\$5.00  
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**PLAY GUITAR**  
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Newmarket, N. H.

  
**Star Laundry Co.**  
50 Years of Service  
To Exeter and  
Surrounding Towns  
Thanks to You  
**CLEANING SERVICE  
TO YOU ALSO**  
DRY CLEANING AS  
IT SHOULD BE DONE  
Tel. 231 - 886  
Exeter, N. H.

The Newmarket High School five was nosed to a 47-44 defeat by the taller and more experienced team from Sanborn Seminary, Kingston in Newmarket last Friday.

Newmarket scored the first basket in the opening seconds of the game followed immediately by a goal for Sanborn. The first period scores swayed back and forth with each team alternately taking the lead and ended 10-8 in Newmarket's favor.

Sanborn spurred ahead in the early minutes of the second period and kept the lead throughout the period in spite of Newmarket's fighting attempt to push ahead.

The Newmarket five displayed improved teamwork and renewed spirit in the third and fourth quarters tying the game at 42-42 but the taller Sanborn team edged ahead and through a last second basket defeated Newmarket 47-44.

The preliminary game was won by the Sanborn Seminary girls team, outplaying Newmarket to a 14-13 victory.

The summary:

NEWMARKET			
	gls	fts	tot
Jordan, rf	5	0	12
Filion	0	0	0
Wojnar, lf	2	5	9
Caswell	0	0	0
Sharples, c	8	1	17
Russell	0	0	0
Webb, rg	2	0	4
Records	1	0	2
Fleming lg	0	0	0
Bouse	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>44</b>

SANBORN			
	gls	fts	tot
Hargis, rf	6	0	12
Chase, lf	1	1	3
Ryerson, c	9	3	21
Searles, rg	0	0	0
MacFarland	1	0	2
Ellis, lg	3	3	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>47</b>

Referee: Carbonneau, Timer: Crooker, Scorer: Schanda

Score by quarters:				
	1	2	3	4 Total
Newmarket	10	10	13	11 44
Sanborn	8	21	9	9 47

Women's Spectator Boots  
Slip on over your shoes  
Brown Rubber Zipper Closure  
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Newmarket

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## Doubleheader Split by VFW

Before a capacity crowd, the Newmarket Vets split a double header. Dover Lucky Five defeated the Newmarket quintet to the score of 42-34. High man for the local five was Ted Cervone with 15 markers and Boutin caged 11 points for Dover.

Newmarket scored 36 points in the night cap to Exeter Legion's 24. Al Piecuch led the victors with 17 points to cop scoring honors for the evening, and Collier caged 12 markers for the Exonians. Newmarket now has won 4 out of its last 6 games. On Sunday afternoon the VFW will meet the Rochester Vets at Spaulding Gym at 2:00 p.m. 1st game:

DOVER LUCKY FIVE			
	gls	fts	tot
Mantos, rf	3	0	6
Kagelairy	0	0	0
Callahan, lf	2	2	4
Boutin, c	5	1	11
Crockett, rg	2	2	6
Theodore	3	1	7
Soteropoulos, lg	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>42</b>

NEWMARKET			
	gls	fts	tot
Gillia, rf	3	1	7
Cervone,	5	5	15
Mongson, c	2	0	4
St. Pierre, rg	0	2	2
Rousseau	2	0	4
Dostie, lg	1	0	2
Piecuch	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>34</b>

Referees: McKenna and Silver, Timer: Schanda, Scorer: Gerard Langlois.

2nd game:			
NEWMARKET VFW			
	gls	fts	tot
Gingras, rf	4	1	9
Bouras, lf	2	0	4
Piecuch, c	8	1	17
White, rg	2	1	5
Gleason, lg	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>36</b>

EXETER LEGION			
	gls	fts	tot
Collier, rf	5	2	12
Sears	0	0	0
Freeman, lf	0	0	0
Cunningham	3	0	6
Zoechi	0	0	0
Kennedy, c	1	0	2
Fields	0	0	0
Collishaw, rg	1	2	4
Pelletier, lg	0	0	0
Emerson	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>24</b>

Score by quarters:  
1 2 3 4 Total  
Newmarket 12 12 2 10 36  
Exeter 6 3 6 9 24  
Referees: McMullen and Silver, Timer: Schanda, Scorer: G. Langlois.

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Refrigeration Service and

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## Great Bay Sports Review

Next to New Hampshire's whacky weather of late, the chief topic of conversation whenever the boys (and the girls for that matter) get together is basketball and more basketball.

Our little section of the universe gives out with some plenty good games and some better than good players. In the school boy standing through January 17, Concord High still reigns supreme in Class A with a record of six wins, no losses. Manchester West was the latest victim of the Red Raiders 44-32. Berlin and Portsmouth follow in second and third place.

In Class B Pinkerton academy has a perfect score of no losses in eight starts. Exeter High has a score of four wins, two losses while Hampton's score to date reads three wins, three losses. Plenty can happen before tournament time.

Exeter academy suffered a setback at the hands of Dartmouth Frosh to the tune of 77-40. Exeter V.F.W. also lost to Dover Elks 64-58 while the Hampton Blue Aces trimmed A.L.C. of Durham 48-40.

In a hard fought overtime game between those traditional rivals, the Green Wave of Dover came out on top 40-37 over Portsmouth. Portsmouth trailed the Green all the way through the game. With just 30 seconds to play Portsmouth

scored eight points to get the game into a tie. In the overtime period Dover really put the pressure and won one of the most exciting games ever played in the gym.

George Gaudreault of Portsmouth, Boston University's basketball captain who paced the team in scoring last year now holds the same crown this year. His best performance of the season was when he chalked up 29 points for himself which boosted his total to 105 points for the season. Gaudreault who is captaining the Terrier Hoop men for the second season is one of the speediest forwards ever to grace a B.U. gym. He was all state while at Portsmouth High school being judged by many as one of the finest court artists ever produced by the state of New Hampshire.

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"If Sis can bring her husband home why can't I bring HIM home?"

## Oft Condemned College Building Finally Doomed

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Oldest college building in North Dakota, Old Main on the University of North Dakota campus, probably is going on the last of its cat-like lives.

Condemned by building inspectors and fire marshals repeatedly for the past 25 years, the building has managed to survive through constant patching and face-lifting—mainly because the university has no other place to house its administrative offices.

Upper stories of the venerable structure were removed in 1924, and alumni at homecoming held a "wake" for the structure that year, which they thought would be its last.

"The building is deemed unfit for students, but the faculty will be kept there," the Dakota Student, campus newspaper, wrote at that time.

But now, the end really is in sight. The state board of higher education has approved plans for a \$360,000 new administration building and a legislative appropriation for that amount will be sought at this winter's session. The administration building is part of a \$1,388,000 special building program sought by the university to meet space needs accelerated by a record 2,653 enrollment at the school this year.

## Swallowed Token Accepted as Fare

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. — A token in the stomach is as good as one in the fare box, according to a ruling of Dispatcher "Peck" Wurster.

The case of a woman who swallowed her token came before Wurster when she disputed the driver's right to collect another fare. The passenger told Wurster that while boarding a bus she put the token between her lips so she could adjust several packages she was carrying. She said the driver greeted "good morning," and then there was a "gulp."

Wurster ruled: "Positively no additional fare required."

## Food Really 'Banked' In Tennessee Store

MEMPHIS, TENN. — A Memphis "food bank" for storage of frozen food is operating like an actual bank under supervision of the Tennessee banking department.

The store, which has signs reading "your food bank," had to comply with state banking regulations in order to use the word "bank." Accordingly, it has bonded "tellers" who receive or disburse the customer's food. Customers aren't admitted to the food vaults, but are given statements of their food balance.

Accounts of each customer's food supply are tabulated the same as in a bank.

## Sailor Utilizes Mail In Search for Girl

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — A lone-some sailor resorted to the mails in his effort to meet a girl. Postmaster Dan Quill received a letter addressed to "Some Pretty Girl, Somewhere, U.S.A." It was enclosed in a note from Dick McGinnis, seaman, first class, at Great Lakes, Ill., asking that it be delivered to "the prettiest girl, 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, with brown hair."

## Wifely Poke in Eye Improves His Sight

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Charles H. Doggett's wife struck him lightly in the eye during a friendly frolic—and now he can see much better. Doctors told him that the blow dislodged a cataract from which he had suffered for five years, causing it to drop into the corner of his eye. Doggett doesn't recommend the treatment, however, avowing "it might not work next time."

## The Minute That Seems a Year, by Gluyas Williams



## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Disability Insurance

Recent legislation has authorized Veterans' administration to insure veterans who carry national service life insurance against total disability, upon application, proof of good health and payment of an extra premium.

Premium rates for the disability coverage range from six cents to 84 cents a month per \$1,000 of insurance, depending upon the insured's age and type of policy.

Disability benefits are at the rate of \$5 a month for each \$1,000 of insurance and are payable after the veteran has been totally disabled continuously for six months or more. Monthly benefits will continue to be paid as long as the insured remains totally disabled. However, the disability must commence before the veteran's 60th birthday. One of the principal features of the new disability benefit, VA officials say, is that the face value of the veteran's policy will not be reduced by any disability payments he might receive. Veterans with service-connected disabilities, less than total in degree, are not prevented from taking advantage of the new provision, provided they apply for it before January 1, 1950. In these cases, such disabilities are waived if they are the only bar to meeting the health requirements.

## Questions and Answers

Q. I am not satisfied with the discharge I received from the army and because of the nature of it, I have been turned down by the local board for readjustment compensation. Is there any authority under which I could get my discharge changed or corrected?—S. A. H., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Yes, under the 1944 servicemen's readjustment act itself there is a provision which establishes in the war, navy and treasury departments respectively, boards of review composed of five members each, whose duties shall be to review on their own motion or upon the request of a former officer or enlisted man or woman or, if deceased, by the surviving spouse, next of kin or legal representative,

the type and nature of a discharge or dismissal, except a discharge or dismissal by reason of the sentence of a general courtmartial. Such review shall be based upon all available records of the service department relating to the person requesting such review and such other evidence as may be presented by the person. Suggest you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office for consultation as to filing your application for review if you desire.

Q. I see in your column that you say many loans are being made to G.I.s. I would like to know how they get them for I am a G.I. and have two years' service, with necessary qualifications and everything. I have tried every way I know to get a home loan and, because I don't have over half the money I pay down, I can find no one who will grant me a loan. Have you anything to suggest that will help me?—R. F. P., Winchester, Ind.

A. Yes, there are many G.I.s obtaining home loans under the G.I. bill of rights, more than 300,000 of them to date. However, the law puts the question of making the loan directly up to the local lender and so the loan must be granted by your local bank, building and loan association or other lender before VA can approve the guaranty. If you want a small farm, you might try the Farmers Home administration in your own or adjoining county.

Q. I am writing to see if I can find out why I haven't received my bonds. I went into service on April 27, 1945. I reentered on November 27, 1945, and after I went overseas I received only three bonds, two \$10 bonds and one \$25 bond, and I want some information what to do about it and where to write.—J. C. E., Gurley, Ala.

A. If you are still in service consult your commanding officer or company finance officer. If you have been discharged and the money for the bonds was regularly taken from your pay, write to Bond division, U. S. army, 4200 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. and give them all details of your purchase.

Q. If a soldier goes AWOL and is put in the guardhouse, will he receive the benefit of the G.I. Bill of Rights and will he get an honorable discharge?—A. B. G., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. It depends entirely upon whether he receives a general courtmartial or whether he merits a discharge other than dishonorable. The mere fact that he was AWOL does not necessarily mean that he will get a dishonorable discharge. Each case is judged upon its merits. His commanding officer must decide.

## Developed Motors

In 1884, Frank J. Sprague, pioneer in the industrial development of electric motors and electric railways, exhibited his first direct current motor.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## LOW SALARIES OF TEACHERS ENDANGERING EDUCATION

WASHINGTON. — A teacher makes on an average about \$1,300 a year in the elementary and high schools. A common laborer makes \$2,400, without overtime in the building trades (New York high), to \$1,250 (San Antonio low). Of course the unskilled ditchdigger earns more than these figures suggest because of his overtime pay. So a teacher earns less than a ditchdigger and far less than a bricklayer, who learns his skilled trade in a few months, while a teacher should complete 16 years of schooling. The average income of a bricklayer ranges from \$4,500 (New York high) to \$3,250 (Charlotte low), without computing the overtime or other pay privileges common to the trade.

The Roosevelt revolution accomplished the disparagement of the teaching profession, removed the respect for learning and let the pay for it depreciate while the advantages for the untutored were raised.

## GO TO OTHER JOBS

So men and women are leaving the nation's teaching desks. Some 60,000 teachers' jobs have not been filled this year. At least 350,000 have switched to other employment for their livelihood since 1939. Some may have gone into industry and married, but many properly read the signs of the times and have gone into government employment. In one single division of government, a bureaucratic agency, more than half of the employees above the rank of stenographer are today ex-teachers. More than a third of this number are young men in their early 30's, doing advanced clerical work, who draw down government salaries from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, an income they could hope to obtain by teaching only after 30 years of service in most small colleges.

There you are. Here is the problem, undeniably present in statistics which are verifiable. The problem is even worse than the figures disclose. More children are coming to school age every year. Today we have 19 million kids in elementary schools. Owing to wartime birth-rate increases, the number will jump each year until it hits an expected peak of 23,200,000 in

1954. So we need more teachers, but will have fewer.

Not only is the profession being depopulated, but also about 40 per cent fewer persons are entering teachers' schools than in normal times. Fewer teachers can be developed.

Similarly the men and women remaining at teachers' desks necessarily are growing less and less competent on the whole. One out of every nine teachers today holds only an "emergency certificate," which means he is not qualified according to the standards of his own state.

## STRIKES GET RESULTS

To get more money, a teachers' revolution has been staged in various forms. At Norwalk the teachers remained home until they could get better contracts, and finally the city politicians agreed. In California they propagandized changes in the state constitution. In a Michigan referendum they forced increase of state funds for education. A 50 per cent increase was obtained in Georgia. In St. Paul they walked out in their largest and longest strike involving 1,100 teachers and 30,000 pupils, through an artisans' union of the AFL, whose professional negotiator apparently acted for them.

In general, the teachers have taken this short way out. If the loose running arbitrary controls of unions are leveled down by national legislation to necessities in the public interest, no doubt the teachers will be sorry they joined the handworking unions instead of forming their own separate organization, grounded in the intellect. Unions already have ceased to generate much public sympathy. The move was a mistake anyway, because teachers' funds must come directly from taxation and their strikes must be directed against constituted authorities of government. A popular campaign to gain their ends might serve their purposes much better.

However great these mistakes, the country now is confronted with the problem of buying education for its young and paying for it. The public is approaching the rim of disaster in education.

## RUSSIA STALLS PEACE

Russia is inwardly justifying her ancient reputation as a Colossus of brass on a pedestal of clay. On the loftiest diplomatic level, Stalin is more securely winning friends—for anyone but Russia, and he is influencing people—the wrong way. Or, as talk runs in state departments: "Who could like Uncle Joe?"

The coming March 10 meeting of the Big Four in Moscow, for instance, is being run down by Russian circumstance to where it may become an ignored, minor confab.



# Spotlight

By  
**GRANTLAND RICE**  
WNU SERVICE

THE general attitude toward umpires is, in our opinion, one of the greatest crimes in sport. Ball players in large numbers have been convicted in the past of selling and throwing games. Players and managers have been indicted on other counts, outside of baseball. But no umpire that I can recall has ever been connected with a scandal of any sort. They have been the backbone of baseball—the foundation of baseball.



Grantland Rice

What has been their reward? The age old cry of "Kill the umpire."

They have been hated and assaulted and scorned by the mob. They have been stormed at, cursed, insulted by players and managers who in the main were using these umpires as alibis for their own mistakes—for their defeats.

I can go back a long way in umpires—Tim Hurst, Suk O'Loughlin, Tommy Connelly, Billy Evans, Bill Klem (and what a guy), Cy Wrigler, Hank O'Day, Bill Dineen, Lord Byron, Arlie Latham, Charlie Moran, on and on and on.

A great bunch. Dead honest. Dead game, these Big Boys in Blue. You couldn't buy one of them at any price. You couldn't scare 'em.

No one can bluff any of them. Once in a while they may get to be overly tough, overly officious. But after all they are supposed to run the game—and when they don't the game will be a farce. A complete joke.

## Honest and Tough

I've known umpires for over 40 years. Among the top ones I've never known anyone who wasn't honest and fearless—and tough when he had to be. Honest, fearless and tough. For the umpire knows how the managers and the ball players use him in an attempt to cover up their mistakes.

Umpires make many mistakes. But Ty Cobb only batted .367 and Babe Ruth wasn't even close to this mark. That means mistakes for the ball player over two-thirds of the time. Who is perfect or close to being perfect in the world's most imperfect period of time?

What is the umpire's reward for the job he turns in? An outcast, as

a general rule. Sure the hours are good, as Tim Hurst once said, but no better than the hours a ball player or a manager knows.

Not only a social outcast, but also the subject of vile abuse from managers and players—and from the crowd if the umpire doesn't happen to call the play in favor of the home club.

What can the crowd in the stands see? The angles on strikes—plays at the bases—nothing at all. They don't know that slight angles can make a difference of many feet. These crowds haven't the slightest idea of what actually happened. They can miss a strike or a ball by over a foot. So can any manager sitting on the bench. He also is all out of line. He is only guessing his own way where on a general average he is completely wrong.

A vital part of an aggressive ball team, including manager and player, always concerns attacking and riding the umpire. This is supposed to mean a fighting, hustling team. Why was it, then, that Walter Johnson never protested an umpire's decision? Why was it that you rarely saw Joe McCarthy or Billy Southworth, certainly two of the best, storming from the dugout in some protest? These two let the umpires run the game.

## Riding the Umpire

John McGraw, a great manager, came up in a different era. McGraw always faced two opponents—the other team and the umpire. You couldn't give McGraw enough opponents, including hostile stands. All Mac wanted was a fight with anybody.

But the game has changed in later years. And now we have too many managers and ball players trying to copy McGraw. They are using umpires for their mistakes—as alibis. The point I'd like to make is this—here we have a group who should belong at the top of sport. And yet their reward is abuse from the crowds—abuse from the ball players—abuse from the managers. About 95 per cent abuse. In the main these umpires are picked from the best of the ball players. From the smartest and the most courageous. The wonder is that any sane citizen would ever want to be an umpire.

## Oldest Domestic Animal

Fowls are the oldest recorded domestic animals. They were introduced into China about 1400 B. C.

## TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

## HOW IS SUIT PRONOUNCED?

People in the furniture industry and in decorating always write "suite of furniture," but pronounce it "suit of furniture." On the other hand, they write "suite" of rooms, and pronounce it correctly as "sweet."

Now the question is, what is the correct pronunciation of the word suite? Should it have the long "u" (yoo) sound—syoote—as the dictionaries show, or is it permissible to say "soot" to rhyme with "boot," the customary pronunciation in unaffected American speech?

Suit is one of a number of so-called "long-u" words in which the dictionaries appear to sanction the "yoo" sound and not the "oo" sound. However, when we read the pronunciation section in the forepart of the dictionary we find that although the "long-u" words are marked with the "yoo" sound, the "oo" sound is also sanctioned and permissible.

My four year radio check of several thousand radio speakers, lay and professional, reveals that:

1. The "yoo" sound prevails after d, n, and t, most of the speakers say

yoo in such words as: Dew, due, duke, duty, new, knew, news, nude, numerous, tube, tune, attitude, etc.

2. The "yoo" and "oo" sounds are about equally divided after th, the sound of z, and st, some speakers saying "yoo" and others saying "oo" in: Enthusiasm, enthuse, presume, resume, stew, student, studio, etc.

3. Americans generally avoid the "oo" sound after l, r, and the sound of s, saying "oo" in: Absolute, allude, allusion, rude, rule, suit, super.

Therefore, since suit falls into Group 3, it is accurate to say that the prevailing pronunciation in unaffected standard American is: Soot. As Webster's observes (paragraph 242). "This is often criticized, but it is in widespread use."

Irvington, N. J.: In my opinion, the most frequently misspelled word in English is villify, "to make vile." Practically all writers spell it "villify." But villify (two "i's") is a medical term meaning "formation of club shaped projections from mucous membrane of the intestines."

—Dr. J.B.S.

Answer: Right. Villify is from the word vile, and it means "to make vile; to debase; to traduce."

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT TOOK just three short seasons for Jimmy Carroll to come up from the ranks of radio to being featured tenor on the CBS "Family Hour," starring Rise Stevens. Jimmy was buying women's sportswear in 1939, but he'd always sung and wanted to do nothing else. Also, he'd just been married, an added incentive to do something big. He landed in the Ben Yost chorus, then on the Star Theater, and on a few hours' notice



JIMMY CARROLL

substituted for James Melton, later for Morton Downey, Frank Parker and Dick Brown. He got his own program, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," did guest appearances, sang on the "Pot o' Gold"—first thing you know, he'll have a big program all his own.

Ida Lupino, currently starring in Warner Bros. "Deep Valley," has her studio bosses sort of worried. She's talking about sailing her 42-foot yawl to Hawaii when the picture's finished—and she has a habit of doing what she says she's going to do!

While Ray Milland was in London for that Royal Command Film Festival he turned columnist; did four articles on his impressions of the city, where he was a member of the Royal Horse Guards before he came to America and headed for Hollywood.

When Bob Hope finishes "Road to Rio" (which he's doing with Bing and Dorothy Lamour, of course) he's booked for "Pale Face." A travesty of the usual Old West pictures, it'll show that in those days life wasn't all hardships and pioneering.

When you see "Saigon" you'll see Alan Ladd playing sit-down scenes that weren't in the original script. During a tense moment shared by Veronica Lake he hit his leg against the sharp corner of a table and chipped his knee bone—couldn't walk, after that, without grimacing with pain. And this tale of adventure and romance didn't call for Ladd to make faces, so he acts sitting down.

Millions of people hear her sing every Tuesday night over NBC, on the Bob Hope show, but only a few friends know that Pauline Byrnes is the "Miriam-trium" girl of the show's singing commercials. She's pretty, blue-eyed, dark-haired, hails from Yakima, Wash.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rogers, who won \$5,790 on "Break the Bank," almost didn't go to the broadcast; he said he was too tired to go, but Mrs. Rogers talked him into it. . . . The Walter O'Keefe "Little Show," set for CBS, will ban studio audiences and give the time taken up by applause to added entertainment. . . . Radio actress Lurene Tuttle, frequently heard on "Suspense" and "Hollywood Players," is getting a big build-up from her film studio for her first screen appearance, in "Heaven Only Knows." . . . The new "March of Time" is "Nobody's Children"; it deals with the adoption situation.

# The One Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

IN FULL PRODUCTION  
FOR QUIZ PROGRAMS

"How now?" we asked the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap. "What's the situation?" "Everything's going good," he replied. "We're in full production." "Stuff getting through to the American homes at last, eh?" we said.

"Oh, no," said the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap. "Nothing's getting through to the American home. Nothing at all."

"Where is the stuff going?" we asked.

"Radio programs," said the M. W. B. A. B. M. "We're just like most industries, we don't expect to get much through to the customers for a couple of years. The radio programs take everything we can turn out."

"Don't tell me that mousetraps, too, are among the prizes on radio programs."

"Why not? The radio people don't tell the winners they're mousetraps necessarily. They say they're a new ash tray imported from France, or a novelty air purifier or an electric lighter or Swiss book ends. Of course, if a master of ceremonies on a radio program sees a contestant who doesn't look very bright he may admit it's just a mousetrap but tells the radio audience it can be applied to a stiff shoulder as a poultice."

"The quiz program has been a great thing for industry," we suggested. "In the old days a slump could not be cushioned by merely getting a lot of people into a studio and seeing if they knew the name of the bridge Steve Brodie jumped from."

"It must have been tough," sighed the Mousetrap Builder. "Fancy being in the manufacturing business and not be able to supply prizes for the Queen For a Day program!"

"One thing is not clear," we said. "Isn't there a terrific public demand for most everything manufacturers produce today?"

"Oh yes."

"Then, why do the manufacturers

deluge quiz programs with millions of dollars worth of products hourly?"

The Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap regarded us sternly. "So you'd get stuff to the consumer and not to all those people who turn up on radio programs and tell what Washington's first name was!" he said, abruptly leaving us.

## Presidential Campaign And Television

More bad news!

The candidates and orators in the 1948 presidential campaign are coming to us by television!

The long-suffering public is going to get not only alarming speeches but alarming faces!

Just as election campaigns were first broadcast in the Hoover era, the first big-time television performance will be put on during the next Presidential campaign.

Candidates should be heard but not screened. Only one in a million has a face that an interior decorator would call essential. Under simple radio, there was always the comforting thought a candidate might not look as bad as he sounded. Under television he can be guilty on both counts.

We predict right now that television will cancel out the women's vote. It took 150 years for them to get the ballot. Under television they may give it back.

The only candidate with a chance may be the fellow who makes the women voters remark not "Sound, isn't he?" but "ah-h-h! What a hunk of man!"

## BACK SEAT PHONING

The guy I label low as lice,  
I have no fear in owning.  
Are those who prompt and give advice

Whenever I am phoning.

Pier.

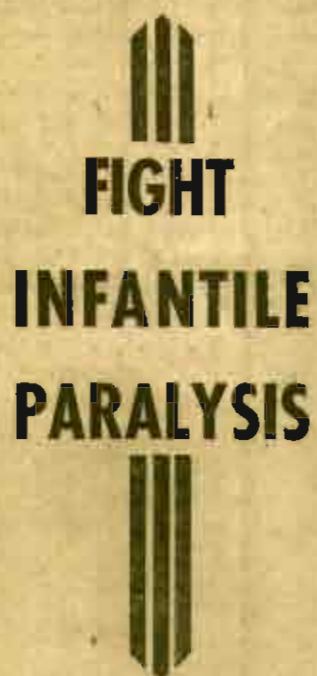
# MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I'M JUST A BEGINNER SO I'M  
STARTING ON ONE SKI!





**JOIN  
THE  
MARCH  
OF  
DIMES**



**GIVE  
ALL  
YOU  
CAN**

**When Infantile Paralysis strikes it doesn't always kill--but sometimes worse than that--it cripples for life. We can't let it cripple hope and faith in the hearts of stricken persons.**

**Your gift will keep hope and faith alive. Your dimes will help them walk again, and will help the men and women of science defeat Infantile Paralysis.**

**JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES TODAY**

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