

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 26

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

#11-01-26

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Snow Loader Still Holds Interest As Spring Suns Shine

The much publicized snow loader, still at the Portsmouth city yard awaiting disposition, is in somewhat the same status as when it arrived, unclaimed, unwanted and unloved by most of the Portsmouth officials.

However, it is believed action will soon be taken in one form or another as the annual budget of the board of street commissioners list, on new equipment to be purchased, one snow loader, \$9760. The budget will be submitted to the council for approval upon the third board member's signing.

At Thursday night's council

meeting, Mayor Mary C. Dondero made a statement to the effect that the company from whom the snowloader was purchased, has agreed that the Mayor had no connection in any way with the sale, and that the original order was placed by telephone, and confirmed the following day by the Superintendent of Streets' signature. She further stated that the company was unaware at the time that the street superintendent did not have the authority to purchase equipment, as in some other cities, they are authorized to make purchases of that nature without approval from the board or council.

Workmen There To Repair Glass

Dover—Once again the plate glass window in the Franklin Clothes store at the Square is repaired. Just as working men stepped back to survey the window which they had finished resetting, Albert F. Guppy struck a parking meter and his brakes failed to hold. He crashed into the window.

But the workmen were right there and in a few minutes, another glass was set.

Patrons Unaware Theatre Afire

Portsmouth—Theatre goers sat through a chimney fire at the Olympia theatre Sunday afternoon, unaware that the fire department was extinguishing a blaze in the building.

One patron inquired about the smell of smoke and accepted the explanation "smoke back firing from the chimney", telling those about him there was no need to worry. A few nervous patrons left, but they were few.

CLIPPERS PACK BAGS FOR BOSTON TOURNEY

MASCOT



Fred Hanover Born Sunday Doing Nicely

Newmarket — Fred Hanover was born Sunday morning at 2 o'clock without the assistance of the medical profession, and although his mother refused to claim him as her own for most of that day, Fred LeFrance fed the little fellow with a bottle. He has since made friends with his mother, is growing strong romping and kicking with the best of them.

Little Fred Hanover was expected about February 20th and the interest in his arrival has mounted steadily in the last month. When word got around Sunday that Little Rhea, his mother, had her colt, a great many visitors poured up Packer's Falls road to the farm to see the little fellow.

Little Rhea is very nervous, however, and did not enjoy the excitement she caused. She is (Continued on Page 16)

St. Patrick's Party Proves Successful

Newmarket—Fifteen tables of bridge and what were in play at the benefit card party sponsored by the PTA St. Patrick's night in St. Mary's hall. The proceeds from this annual mid-season party will be turned over to the playground fund sponsored by the Civic department of the Women's club. An even \$50. was received Monday from which a few bills must be taken.

Winners in what were: women, first, Helen Demers; 2, Helen Burke; 3, Amelia Baillarger; low, Beatrice Bennett; men, 1, William Murphy; 2, Ralph Silver; 3, Edward Fleming; low, Robert Talbot; bridge, 1, Sara Mason; 2, Manuel Pedro; 3, Edna Philbrick; low, Rose Lavesque.

Charles Dearborn, Jr. received the prize of one dollar offered the school child selling the most tickets.

The floating prize was awarded Henry Brandt; the door prize, Roger Jennison; special prizes, flour, Edith Ploudre; basket of groceries, Ralph Silver; ham, Amelia Beaudet; large cake, Mamel Pedro.

Prizes were donated by the following merchants: William E. Neal, Edward Marrotte, Florence Moreau, Romeo Loiselle, Marie Gagner, W. J. Nisbett, Alice Kingman, Joseph A. Blanchette, Adolphe Rousseau, First National store, Meyer Kurtz, Mildred Priest, A. J. Turcotte, Joseph Brisson, Philip Labranch, Max Bonze, Nick Bouras, Edward Griswold. The janitor of St. Mary's school also donated his services.

Charles Dearborn was chairman assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Stella Gilley, Miss Ellen Deem, Miss Earline Ford, Mrs. Isabelle Dearborn.

Once more Portsmouth's powerful Clipper five has packed its bags and this evening will square off against the Connecticut state champions, Hillhouse of New Haven on the Boston Garden floor at 6:30 p.m. as eight of the best high school basketball teams in New England vie for top honors.

Although the experts have accorded the local contingency little chance of upsetting the top-seeded defending champions, hundreds of state fans will be on hand to urge the N. H. champions to victory. Tickets procured for local distribution have gone like hot cakes and with the high school band, students, cheer leaders, and adults jamming every available train, bus and private car as well there won't be lack of support when the red and white clad five takes the floor.

Rested up after their last two games with Massachusetts teams the Clippers completed their preparations with a light workout at the Junior High school gym yesterday and are ready to give their best. Among the more ardent followers of this year's team there exists the opinion that the Portsmouth team has yet to reach its peak performance and they are looking forward with more than a little confidence for an improved exhibition which will carry the Clippers into the finals.

TOURNEY PAIRINGS

5:30 p.m. Leavenworth H. S., Waterbury, Conn. vs. Westerly, R. I.
6:30 p.m. Portsmouth, N. H., vs. Hillhouse H. S., New Haven, Conn.
8:30 p.m. Rutland, Vt. vs. Worcester South, Mass.
9:15 p.m. Durfee H. S., Fall River, Mass. vs. Bangor, Maine

Round House Fire Sunday Morning

Portsmouth—An early morning fire, causing damage estimated at \$6,000, was discovered by night watchman Joseph F. MacDonald at the Boston and Maine roundhouse Sunday, in Portsmouth.

When firemen arrived at the scene, they found the roof already in flames, and a partition between (Continued on page 13)

HERE AND THERE -- AROUND THE BAY

Prize Speaking Contest

The Perkins Medal, for the annual prize speaking contest held each year for students of Dover High school took place recently in the Municipal auditorium before 500 interested spectators.

Roger H. Cloutman with his selection "Afraid of the Dark", a one act play was awarded the medal. Miss Nancy Miller was awarded the second honor for the rendition of "The Ruling Passion" by Henry Van Dyke. Miss Geraldine Nadel was awarded third prize for her splendid rendition of the poem entitled "Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The judges were Rev. Charles J. Leddy, pastor of the St. Joseph's church; Ruth J. Woodruff, dean of women at the University of New Hampshire and Charles D. Cummings, principal of the McIntosh college here.

Personal Charm Awards

The Dover Rotary club in unison with the Student council in the Dover High school, started a campaign to donate a Personal Charm award to four girls. The awards will be loving cups at the end of the campaign on June 5th.

It will be made to the girls who make the most improvement during that period with regards to neatness, personal appearance, courtesy, manners, appropriate

(Continued on page 2)

The quiet and serenity of the Sabbath in picturesque Greenland was shattered early Sunday morning when marines swarmed over the area in search of Charles Brewer, the last of the four escaped marine prisoners to be taken into custody. They were missing since Saturday morning.

John Union, of Greenland, notified authorities of seeing the escaped prisoner on the Newington road, and that the man had been headed for the wooded section of Badger farm.

Marine detachments combed the woods and searched throughout a large section of Greenland and Newington, calling at homes and exploring hiding places in barns and farm buildings, but no trace of the prisoner was found until early in the evening when a car containing marines came across the man walking along the road on Route 101, near the Greenland railroad station. The fugitive offered no resistance, and was quickly taken to the navy yard by the searching posse. He had had 34 hours of freedom.

Residents of the Great Bay area were relieved at the capture, and relaxed their vigil, as all had been warned to keep homes and cars locked, and to ascertain that no men's clothing was left outdoors, knowing that the man would attempt to change from prison garb

(Continued on page 8)

Chief Nash and Smoky, members of the Durham Fire Department. Smoky wandered into the fire house six years ago and has become a very popular "volunteer" member of the force since that time.

"Smoky" is as much a part of the Durham Fire department as Chief Nash himself. She goes to all the fires though they may occur on Chief Nash's day off duty. When that happens, Smoky attaches herself to whatever piece of equipment is driven by Assistant Fire Chief Burt D. Cook. When any truck is started Smoky is ready to go as soon as the men. Sometimes sooner, because she knows that one ring on the telephone is a call to the fire department and hurries on her four feet to the truck that usually goes out first. Two rings on the telephone mean a call to the Superintendent of Property and such a ring is disregarded by Smoky.

"Smoky" wandered into the Fire station six years ago and except to go to fires, hasn't left it since. No butcher's dog could be better fed and cared for. During the time that Smoky has been the mascot of the Durham Fire department she has gained a host of friends. Many of the students who return to the campus after graduation stop at the Fire station to see Smoky as a matter of course. She remembers an old friend by bringing out a rubber ball that has become well chewed and knocked about through the years.

Although she is getting well along in years according to the way the age of dogs is figured, "Smoky" still likes to play. When the days at the Fire station are too well filled to allow for a romp, she won't let the one on duty retire for the night until she has had the usual play period.

Those who know the friendly disposition that is "Smoky's" believe that it should be preserved. Fire Chief Nash and his assistant have done everything possible to help raise the puppies she has had, even resorting to a medicine dropper to help feed her offspring. In recent years they have been successful in only one instance.



The giraffe can SEE more than you can of what's going on, but you can get ANALYZED news from all over the area!

READ THE GREAT BAY PILOT

Here and There

(Continued from page 1)

ture. Seven teachers of the High school have been chosen by the Rotary club as judges.

The principal of the Vocational school, Barnard Smith, has left for Boston to confer with the Federal Works Agency officials over the allotment of surplus material which is being sent to Dover schools.

Open Meeting March 20

The members of the Dover Retail Merchants' association will hold an open meeting to all merchants regardless of whether they belong to the association or not

with the idea and determination to make this city the ideal shopping center of this section.

This open meeting will be held at the court room in the city hall March 20 at 7:15 o'clock.

President Lee Tasker will discuss the new policy that the retailers have in mind.

The merchants are hoping that every person interested in making Dover the shopping center will attend and will express an opinion on these new plans.

At this meeting a change in store hours will be discussed and Walter J. Langley, instructor of distributive education in the Dover Area Vocational school, will give a

speech on "Training Salespeople".

Private Room Memorial

Samuel Blair, chairman of the clubs and organizations committee of the Dover hospital campaign announced recently that the sum of \$3,200, has been received from the Wentworth Hospital Alumnae association for a memorial subscription.

A private room with a lavatory on the first floor of the new hospital building has been chosen as the one to be memorialized. This subscription has already brought out the subscribed amount from clubs and organizations, the total \$8,400.

James Dunbar Manager

James Dunbar, formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Dover Democrat, is now Commercial manager of WHAV, a new Haverhill radio station, which made its debut on the air Sunday.

Mr. Dunbar is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, was for a number of years chief of the Dover bureau of the Manchester Union-Leader, manager of the Dover studios of WHEB.

Bassinet Fillers

During the first week of March, nine babies were born at the Wentworth hospital to the following people:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavigne, So. Berwick, Me., March 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemelin, Salmon Falls, March 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Elliot, Me., March 11, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, 39 Park street, March 8, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinsince, 52 Fisher street, March 7, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemieux, 38 Court street, March 7, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McIntire, So. Berwick, Me., March 6, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ress, Salmon Falls, March 6, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, 609 Central avenue, March 5, a girl.

Dover Personals

Eli Abraham, better known as "Champ" has recently returned from a visit to Florida and Cuba. He made both trips by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins are enroute to Reading, Penn. to spend a few weeks with their son, who is engaged in the hotel business there.

Matthew J. Sager is presently confined at the Wentworth hospital.

Mrs. Marion Casey has been elected the new president of the Homemakers club at a recent meeting.

John B. Boyle, 20, of 11 Folsom street, was fined \$15 and costs of \$5.02 by Judge O. J. Gregoire for leaving the scene of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Pero announce the birth of a baby boy recently at the St. Luke's hospital in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Pero is the former Miss Lavonna Norton of this city.

Science Club Meets

Newmarket — The Newmarket High School Science club met in the chemistry laboratory March 13. The members voted to make application for membership to the National Association of high school Science clubs.

Sally Barker, chairman of the Physics committee, presented an experiment on simple and complex cameras and demonstrated both types.

The next meeting will be held under the direction of the Biology students.

St. Patrick Dance For 800 Guests

Portsmouth—A gay and colorful St. Patrick Day dance was held in the Recreational hall at the Naval base Monday night for all military personnel attached to the base and their guests. Over 800 persons including practically all officers and enlisted personnel from the chief of staff on down the line attended. It was the first post-war dance given at the base and was under the sponsorship of the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks.

Chief Arthur H. Roehl was master of ceremonies. Mary C. Dondero, mayor of Portsmouth, was guest of honor. Two other invited honored guests were unable to attend, Maj. Charles A. Johnson of Portsmouth, and Col. Joseph A. Russell of Kittery, former commanding officers of the barracks, now retired.

Patti Walsh and Jimmy Frew, two vocalists from Portsmouth, sang several selections, and music for dancing was furnished by John Howe and the Rhythm-Aires.

Much merriment was added to the evening's festivities by the innovation of a card inserted in balloons with a message "You win" being found by the holder when the balloon was broken, and entitling them to a prize. The prize waltz was won by Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Lloyd Moeller who received a pressure cooker and cocktail set. Mrs. Moeller also won a bracelet as door prize. The jitterbug contest was won by Margery Phillips who received a set of perfume and powder, and her escort James F. Osteen won a Remington Foursome electric razor. Many others were recipients of prizes won for spot dancing, door prizes and balloon winners.

Students of the commercial art class under the direction of Chief Roehl decorated. The walls were covered with life-size humorous murals done by cartoonists. The effect of a false ceiling was achieved by green and white paper streamers. Suspended from this, were paper shamrocks. Balloons were hung within reach. Huge silver musical notes on the drop curtain with a large gold spread-eagle in the center transformed the stage.

Mrs. Thomas Noyes, USO hostess, was in charge of a large group of girls that came from Portsmouth and vicinity by special buses.

The program committee included Lt. Col. Ransom M. Wood, USMC, chairman; Lt. Comdr. Harold V. Stockman, USN Ch C; Lt. Comdr. F. C. Doerschug, USN Ch C; Capt. Jean M. Schroeder USMC; Lt. W. F. Hickey, USN; Chief Warrant

Officer R. L. Norrish, USMC; Boatwain E. H. Holdgrade, and Chief Petty Officers Roehl and Moeller. Enlisted personnel on the committee were William Barrett, James F. Osteen, John W. Pierce, John T. Lannan, Joseph Ren, Edgar H. Lee, Andrew Egnatz and C. Robinson.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Instituted Monady

Newmarket—The V. F. W. auxiliary was instituted Monday night at V. F. W. hall with Mrs. Mildred Hillman, department president, of South Berwick, and Mrs. Marion Frame, chief of staff, of Exeter, presiding.

Thirty three members were received. Guests were present from Somersworth, Concord, Exeter, Dover, Portsmouth and Derry. Refreshments were served.

Don't let the opportunity pass. There are vacancies in the Navy today. There may be none tomorrow. Enlist now while billets are still open.



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has French Fries, Fried Clams and Sandwiches to take out.
147 Main St. Newmarket
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Aluminum Roasters Available in two sizes for the modern housewife



WHITE—the Carpet Sweeper With a Built-in Patented Brush Cleaner—See it Demonstrated ONLY \$8.75



FOR SALE

On Concord Road, 3 miles from Durham 7 room one story, modern stone summer house, 35 acres land fruit trees, sheds. Available for immediate occupancy

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Blues, Blacks, Browns

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QUALITY SHOES

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Keep your feet dry and warm with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan



THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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

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 must 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 stimulate 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

BUKCELITE Fireproofed Insulation

WHY PAY MORE

Buy direct from the manufacturer

40 sq. ft. per roll—\$1.90

Regulation 15" center

Fill in coupon below and mail with Check or Money Order to:

F. M. BUCKLEY & CO.

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Build Jet-Powered Bombers for Army

Scheduled to Be Test-Flown About Midsummer.

LOS ANGELES. — Northrop Aircraft, Inc., is building for the army two jet-powered versions of its famous Flying Wing bomber that are scheduled to be test-flown here about midsummer, a company spokesman said.

The two jet jobs are part of 15 Flying Wing planes being built for the army air forces; the rest will be conventionally powered.

The great planes, with 172-foot wing span and weighing more than 200,000 pounds gross, will be driven by eight jets developing an aggregate of 32,000 horsepower. The planes will have the same general appearance as the present Flying Wing, the B-35, except for the substitution of jet engines for the conventional type.

The B-35 employs four 3,000-horsepower engines and is known as one of the longest-range aircraft in the world.

The big jet wings of the new plane, seven feet thick at the center, will provide comfortable crew quarters for 13 men, the Northrop spokesman said, which include seven on duty—pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator, flight engineer, bombardier and gunner.

Northrop made no mention of the estimated speed of the new craft, but did say that it will not be as long-ranging as the B-35, which can carry a 10,000-pound bomb load more than 10,000 miles nonstop.

Landing gear will be of the tricycle type. Northrop-designed elevons, performing the functions both of elevators and ailerons, will be located on the trailing edges of the wing.

The trip flap and rudder assembly will be on the wing tips.

Ban on Travel to Europe For U. S. Is Made Easier

WASHINGTON. — Pleasure travel to Europe, the British Isles and Ireland may be possible this year, the state department said. If the traveler has fixed return travel arrangements and guaranteed reservations for food and shelter abroad.

Relaxing slightly the government's postwar ban on pleasure travel to Europe, the department said in a statement that clerks of courts and passport agents would be advised to accept passport applications for such travel, provided travelers could meet the two requirements. The new ruling will apply only to unoccupied countries.

The announcement said travel experts estimated that as many as 60,000 to 70,000 persons may be cared for during the forthcoming travel season. Priority will continue to be given to business men engaged in restoration of international trade.

Balutrons Added to Cosmic Rays by Russian Scientists

LONDON. — The Moscow radio announced that Russian scientists had discovered phenomena leading to a new conception of the properties of cosmic rays.

The broadcast, reporting disclosures of Soviet cosmic ray researchers at a meeting of the physico-mathematical department of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow, added:

It was established that cosmic rays contain components capable of penetrating through a great thickness of substance.

"These components produce phenomena, analysis of which compels us to alter in many respects our conception of the composition of cosmic rays."

"In the course of study it has been proved that, side by side with earlier known components of cosmic rays—neutrons and electrons—there exist yet other components, called balutrons."

Marathon Dance Ban On After Whirl of 1,147 Hours

Among the cases that caused many cities to ban dance marathons over a decade ago was that of 26-year-old Charles Gonder of Bayonne, N. J., who dropped dead in one of these endurance contests in 1932 after dancing continuously for 1,147 hours, or 48 days and nights.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like Doan's Peppermint Tablets. No inactive. Doan's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

BEING ONE JUMP AHEAD is no good unless you're headed in the right direction.

GIRLS! WOMEN!

try this if you're

NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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The Plowing Schogers Choose the NEW

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CHAMPION GROUND GRIP

CHAMPION FARMERS, and farmers generally, are changing to Firestone Champion Ground Grip tires . . . insisting upon them when they buy new tires . . . specifying them when they order new tractors.

That's because the new Champion cleans up to 100% more effectively; pulls up to 62% more; lasts up to 91% longer. And it rolls more smoothly over highways.

There are sound reasons for this superiority. The curved connected traction bars flare outward from the center, and mud falls freely from the

wider shoulder openings. The extra high, curved, pyramid-like bars cut into the soil with a cleaving action, and because they are connected, the bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. Extra height, Triple-Bracing, and buttressing at the base give the traction bars greater strength . . . lengthen tire life. The curved connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway, insuring a smooth ride.

Insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips when you buy new tires, or order a new tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tractor tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

They're called "The Plowing Schogers"—and with plenty of reason. Starting in 1930, Carl Schoger won six consecutive years in the National Plowing Match at Wheatland, Illinois. In 1930 and 1931 he won all three National Matches at Wheatland, Lily Lake, and Troy, Illinois. When he retired from competition in 1942, sons Clarence and

Harry were ready to defend the family laurels. Last fall, Clarence won the National Matches at Troy and Wheatland. Harry, the younger son, won first in his class at Troy and tied for first at Wheatland. The Schogers have always used Firestone Tires. You'll find new Champion Ground Grips on their tractors today.

Below, left to right—Clarence, Harry and Carl



Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Newmarket Briefs

Royal Smith of North Main street returned Monday to Kiddor Press in Dover, now known as "Better Business, Incorp." as shop planner. He worked for this international concern several years ago and left them during the depression when they cut back on their work week. Since that time he has been employed at the Portsmouth Naval Base and a local shoe factory.

Three new members joined the local V. F. W. recently, Andre J. Buot, Wilfred L. Beaulieu, Adolph F. Pohopek. Dances are being held every Friday evening at the hall.

Mary Bentley, Lucille Hamel and Richard Cilley, members of the Central Rockingham Youth club, attended a state youth extension meeting in Franklin recently.

Martha Knowles, Evelyn Bentley of Newmarket; Mrs. Helen Starrett, daughter Marsha, and son Ralph, of Stoneham, Mass. and Betty Jenkins of Berwick, Me., attended the flower show in the Mechanics building in Boston recently as guests of Gilbert Knowles.

The Civic department of the Women's club meets this evening with Mrs. Selma Shaw in Rockingham.

Teddy Filion, a fourth grade pupil, has returned home from the Exeter hospital where he underwent an appendectomy last Thursday.

Miss Olive Branch and a group of friends were at the Branch home on Exeter street Saturday for a few hours. Miss Branch is completing her studies at the State hospital in Concord.

Surveyors were in town working on the proposed site for the new road which the state is putting through here as soon as materials are available.

Charles D. Burton who has been in Newmarket with the Gas and Electric company for the past six years has accepted a position with the United Fruit Co. in Tiquisate, Quatemala, and expects to leave shortly. He will work as an electrician on a large banana plantation. Mrs. Burton hopes to join him at a later date.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Jr. Admiralty Village St. Patrick's Day night at 9:30 at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Pratt is the former Irene Baillarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Baillarger.

Bernard Baillarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baillarger on North Main street, celebrated his ninth birthday Monday with a party attended by 23 relatives and little friends. The children enjoyed games and refreshments featured by an anniversary cake. Bernard received numerous gifts.

Frances Brigulio of 215 South Main street entertained a few little friends Saturday on her ninth birthday. She received gifts. Games and refreshments were served with

attractive favors for each guest.

The fire alarm ran each day over the past week-end. Thursday there was a false alarm; Friday, a chimney fire at the Lavoie home on South Main street, no damage; Saturday, fire could not be found; Sunday, fire engines raced up South Main street to Tony Blacup's home, to discover the fire was at his former home on Packers' Falls road. After arriving at the second destination, they found two jumper bushes burning.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rood of Packers' Falls road are expected to return from their winter in the South late this week.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney and Mrs. Ruth Dalton attended Reciprocity Day at the Hampton club Monday. Supper was served in the Congregational church and a musical program followed at the High school. David Keshles of Portsmouth presented the Portsmouth High school Girls' choir of 34 voices and the two winners of the recent PTA oratorical contest recited.

The canvassers in the Red Cross drive will meet next Monday. They have needed additional time to complete collections.

T-5 Ernest Wilson, USA, writes that he is on his way from Japan and expects a 30 day furlough followed by his discharge. He will make his home in Rockingham with his brothers.

Russell Wilson of Rockingham and four sisters from Massachusetts left Boston Monday night by plane for Halifax. They were called home by the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. David Wilson, Monday.

PFC Robert Wilson has returned to Stewart Field, Newberg, N. Y., following a week at his home here. He expects to be out of the service in July.

Robert Branch will return from the Exeter hospital this week with his broken arm in a cast. He expects a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick La-

Franboise of 3 Elder street are the proud parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, born Saturday at the Exeter hospital.

The fire department was called to Shelton's garage Monday evening to finish putting out a fire they had pretty well under control with fire extinguishers.

The three Selectmen and Tax Collector John Kustra went to Exeter Saturday to a meeting for Selectmen, Assessors and Tax Collectors called by the State Commissioners, John R. Spring, Lawton B. Chandler, George H. Duncan.

Moore-Crouch Wedding Held

Newmarket — Miss Marjorie Elinor Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Crouch of Packers Falls road, became the bride of Cpl. Robert M. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Moore of Lock Haven, Penn. Sunday afternoon at a home ceremony attended by 40 relatives and friends. Rev. Arnold A. Brown of Durham officiated using the double ring service.

The bride wore a white gown made of Japanese silk brought her from Japan by her brother and fashioned by Mrs. Esther Kimball. She had a finger tip length veil and carried an old fashion bouquet of white roses and pink sweet peas. Miss Marilyn Crouch was bridesmaid, wearing yellow marquisette and carrying an old fashion bouquet of yellow roses and blue sweet peas.

Leonard P. Crouch, brother of the bride, was best man. There were solos by Delbert Ellison and Clinton Ellison, cousins of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Eda Ellison who also played the wedding march.

A reception followed and refreshments were served. The home was decorated with spring flowers and laurel. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves of Wollaston, Mass. and Mrs. Amy Simmons of Boston.

The bridal couple left for a short wedding trip into Maine and will go later to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Moore is a registered nurse. Mr. Moore is on terminal leave, having served with the 72nd military police in Chicago. He is a mechanic by trade.

Mrs. Wadleigh Is Club Hostess

Durham—Mrs. Clarence Wadleigh entertained the Art Needlework department recently with an exhibit of shawls brought by members. There were Persian shawls of camel's hair, Kashmir shawls of goat's down, Spanish, Chinese, Paisley and black lace shawls. Mrs. Wadleigh spoke on shawls.

The club voted to accept an invitation from the Arts and Crafts committee of the Barrington Women's club to hear Mrs. Hilda Frost Elliot of Wollabro April 2. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Evers, Mrs. Reginald King, Mrs. Ross Swan, Miss Elizabeth Chesley.

Mrs. Bassett to Entertain Newmarket—The regular meeting of George A. Gay, WBC, will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nora Bassett, North Main street. There will be a penny sale. Each member may bring one guest.

A two weeks cruise to the tropics at no cost? Its available to Naval Reservists. Join Today.

Mrs. Loveren Is Elected Head

Durham — Mrs. Carroll Towle, chairman of the History department, presented a narrative of women important in Durham history at the Women's club last Friday. Several members dressed to represent characters mentioned.

Mrs. Ellder Farnam portrayed Susannah Adams; Mrs. W. A. Warren, mother of Mrs. Harold Stokes, portrayed Tamsin Drew; Mrs. Fred Allen, Mary Thompson; Mrs. John Simpson, Mary E. Smith. Mrs. Edmund Costet was stage director.

Because the club plans a banquet at the April meeting, election of officers was held now. Mrs. Harold Loveren was elected president; Mrs. Horace Giddings, first vice president; Mrs. Otto Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Carls, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Peal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Ferrar, auditor; Mrs. M. Gale Eastman, Mrs. Joseph Shafer, directors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Hepler, Mrs. Jacob Lowe, Mrs. Victor Phaneuf, Mrs. Edward Peal, Mrs. Joseph Shafer, Mrs. Rose Swan, Mrs. G. M. Robinson, Mrs. James Appleby, Miss Margaret Butler, Mrs. Edmund Costet, Mrs. Ralph Graham, Miss Elizabeth Chesley, Mrs. Winston Evans, Mrs. M. R. Miller. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas Laton, Mrs. Horace Poynter.

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Newmarket Needs Clerk-Carriers

Because an insufficient number of applications have been received for the examination for clerk-carrier in the Newmarket post office, the closing date for receipt of applications has been extended until March 26, 1947. Any citizen interested in this excellent opportunity for a career in the post office department is urged to apply to the local U. S. Civil Service representative at the post office for further information.

Inspection April 29

Portsmouth—The local DeWitt Commandry will hold annual inspection and review Tuesday, April 29, at the Masonic Temple in Portsmouth.

Inspection will be made by Em. Grand Commander Otto Kelcher from the Grand Commandry at Laconia, and he will be accompanied by Earl Seaverns, Inspector General.

Entertainment will be provided by the Weber quartet under the direction of Franklin C. Fields of Boston.

The Order of Malta will be worked in full form and a ceremony on a class of candidates will be conducted.

Following the banquet at 6:30, there will be a social hour.

Miss Pennington Is League Hostess

Portsmouth—The Florence Crittendon league met at the home of Mrs. William Pennington of 207 Rockland street recently. Co-hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Robert Whalen, Mrs. Arthur Bean, Mrs. Joseph Markey, and Miss Jane deRochemont.

The new chairman for 1947-1948 were named: Mrs. Howard McLane social service; Mrs. William Gillan, hostess; Mrs. John Van Bubar, 1948 fashion show; Mrs. Charles McKenna, program; Mrs. H. Leslie Whitehouse, publicity; Mrs. Walter J. Long, membership and Mrs. Francis McLean, corresponding secretary to replace Mrs. Walter Johnson, who is moving to Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Donald Hughes reported on the progress of the Annual Fashion show and card party to be held at the Masonic auditorium on Mar. 20th.

Mrs. Earl Rowe gave a report on her trip to Boston on a case meeting, in regard to the Florence Crittendon Maternity hospital.

It was voted that the circle would hold all future meetings at the Women's City club.

The next meeting will be a musical under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Y. Caswell of Greenleaf avenue.

Richard Daland Is Master Mason

Newmarket—Richard Daland of Durham was made a Master Mason at the March meeting of Rising Star Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M. After the meeting the record attendance of 105 members and visitors from other lodges enjoyed the oyster stew prepared by W. A. Osgood and Clifton Hildreth.

Rural Electrification Institute March 31

Durham—The annual New England Electrification Institute will be held on the University of New Hampshire campus, March 31 and April 1, 2, announces G. M. Foulkrod, head of the University department of agricultural engineering.

Extension workers, representatives of electrical equipment manufacturers and distributors, power company personnel and others directly interested in rural electrification will attend the three day session to discuss the newest developments in the use of electricity on the farm.

All meetings and exhibits held during the Institute will be open to anyone interested in the further development of the economic application of electricity to New England agriculture, Prof. Foulkrod says.

The Institute is sponsored by the Farm Electric Service Committee of the New England Council in cooperation with the agricultural engineering departments of the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut, and Massachusetts and Rhode Island state colleges.

The committee arranging the New Hampshire meeting includes Prof. Foulkrod, Halstead N. Colby of the University agricultural engineering department, Walter A. Bodwell of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, and Joseph H. Bodwell of the New Hampshire Gas and Electric Company.

Eggs Important In Lenten Menu

Durham—Eggs should play an important part in meatless meals during the Lenten season, says Elizabeth E. Ellis, Extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire.

The seasonal peak in egg production is expected this month and the price should be favorable in relation to other foods, Miss Ellis says.

While the 1947 egg production is not expected to be record breaking, there will be enough so that consumers can eat all the eggs they want this spring.

Miss Ellis points out that eggs are in the top class as far as protein is concerned. Along with foods like meat and milk, they are valuable for building and repairing body tissues. Eggs contain two of the B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin, and vitamins A and D which help protect health. The yolk is rich in iron and contains phosphorus and other minerals needed by the body.

A bit of research on egg cookery will reveal dozens of ways to serve eggs, Miss Ellis says. Among her suggestions are baked eggs, creamed eggs, varying scrambled eggs by adding tomatoes, omelets, soufflé and egg salads.

To Experiment With Black Bass Fishing

Durham—The Oyster River Fish and Game club at its March meeting voted to sponsor an experimental pond for large mouth black bass fishing. The old reservoir in Durham is to be made into the experimental pond.

Authorities controlling the pond have given their approval and a start has been made toward providing a food supply for black bass. The only expense to the club will be the maintenance of record keeping facilities so that it can be known what fish and their size are taken from the pond.

Stowe Wilder Is Chest Fund Head

Portsmouth—The board of directors of the Community Chest fund met recently at the Chamber of Commerce offices on Daniels street in Portsmouth for election of officers.

Executive officers named were Stowe Wilder, president; R. C. L. Greer, 1st vice president; James W. Tucker, secretary, and Ralph T. Wood, treasurer.

Those named on the executive committee were Raymond I. Beal, George Chick, Albert Hunt, and Charles H. Walker.

Executive campaign committee named were Eugene Cummings, chairman, Wyman Boynton, Mrs. Harry Clark, John H. DeCourcy, John T. McDonough, Frederick Gariner, Lewis Keen, Emerson Spinney, and Mrs. Arthur Baum.

Chairmen appointed the following additions to the campaign committee; John J. Hassett, Jr., E. B. Carpenter, William Phanauf, Jr., Walter A. Marra, Rev. Robert H. Dunn, Mrs. John L. Scott, and Mrs. Robert C. King. These appointments were approved by the board of directors.

It was voted to extend thanks of the board of directors to John W. Hopley upon his retirement. Mr. Hopley was replaced by John H. DeCourcy as representative of the Boy Scouts.

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MIRACLE VILLAGE IN PATH OF ETNA LAVA . . . Erupting Mt. Etna and streams of lava rolling down its sides form an imposing backdrop for the little village of Passo Pisciaro directly in the path of the Sicily flaming lava. A number of new craters belching flaming lava appeared on volcanic Mt. Etna, but what the Sicilian peasants regard as a miracle, Passo Pisciaro and other hamlets at the foot of the volcano have not yet been engulfed by the river of lava.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUMBLING, CORRUPTION MARK U.S. GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY

WASHINGTON.—Here is an inside unofficial report on Germany, Japan and the American occupations (paraphrased conversationally) from an army man who has studied both sectors. Keep this one for your scrapbooks, because the top men are said to be growing alive to the deplorable situation it presents concerning the occupation of Germany. In the with it, General Marshall may change policy in the Moscow talks for a German treaty, and the army certainly will be induced to make some corrections at least, if it does not overturn its German setup. Here it is:

The occupation of Japan is nearly perfect. This has been accomplished because the Japanese are behind General MacArthur, not only 100 per cent, but (in true Japanese fashion) about 101 per cent. Industries have been restored and are functioning as well as anyone expected. There are some defects, but Japan is considerably supporting herself.

Far more important, the American soldier in Japan is a model. The officers have no trouble on looting, black markets or even much on morality. Following the guidance set forth by MacArthur, they are cooperating with the people, and the people with them.

In Germany, the occupation is disgraceful. It is a disgrace to American arms and administration. About 45 per cent of the occupation army, numbering nearly 200,000, are kids of less than 21 years of age. Another 30 or 35 per cent are repeaters, lads who came back to the states, could not get or did not want a job, knew of the conditions of black marketing and looting in Central Europe, and went back.

NO WORKABLE PLAN

But these kids and men are not to be held responsible for the corruption of the army of occupation. The men in charge should have set down an efficient program from the beginning, as MacArthur did. Their trouble was that after the war they did not know what to do. They had no occupation formula such as MacArthur developed. So they turned for guidance to propaganda from

home, and the most vociferous of the public here demanded swift denazification of any and all Germans, retributive punishment and other steps which have kept Germany from supporting herself. Denazification is all right, as a theory. I feel that way myself. But nearly everyone who knew how to run factories and business operations naturally was connected with the Nazi party one way or another, so what we have done is to "debusinessize" Germany in the process. It would have been far better if we had required some Nazis who knew how to do things, to work for us.

However you may look at this angle, our basic defect is that we did not improvise a workable plan for Germany because our commanders had not studied and did not know the German people. (MacArthur's aides had really studied Japan during the war.)

The Russian occupation is worse yet. The Reds came in and took everything they could lay their hands on. They even took silk wall paper off the walls. In the Berlin subway they made off with so much of the machinery that we had to go after them, and get some of it back in order to put the subway in operation. But particularly they took machinery of all kinds. I suppose their idea was to take it back to Russia and operate it, but much of it still is standing out on German sidings.

WE MUST START OVER

Their soldiers operate just about on the mentality of our youngsters. They had some trouble with discipline at first. The papers now say this is straightened out. I would not know. But their operations in Germany show them to have done in general the first class job of sabotage our college boys might try on the night of the big game.

At best, you would have to call their occupation policy "short-sighted realism." They took everything, and now they cannot use it. They ruined the German production system completely. What they should have done was to use it, make the Germans run it and produce enough for the German people and the army of occupation.

What should we do about all this? I thought a good deal about this on my trip when I had plenty of time to think. The only conclusion I could reach was that we should clean out our whole occupation system and start all over.

The army of occupation would be far more efficient if it were cut from under 200,000 down to a bare nucleus of say possibly 500. We need no more than this to do the top job of policing. Then we should employ both Germans and Poles (refugees escaped from Russian domination) to fill out the army.



Man About Town:

Broadway Doubletalk: Sec'y of State Marshall has great affection and respect for General Wedemeyer and, if the appointment of military men (to diplomatic posts) continues, insiders wouldn't be surprised if Marshall handed Wedemeyer one of the big jobs. . . . Several of those lads peddling chestnuts (on street corners) are vets of World War II. . . . There is a vacant apartment for rent at 1107 5th avenue. It has 54 rooms, of which 25 are for servants. Rental is only \$75,000 per year—the OPA ceiling. . . . The little boys' powder room at radio station WNEW includes an inter-office telephone. Egad! How busy can a man get? . . . Detective Johnny Brennan, who probed a \$10 larceny (pawnshop) charge, recovered \$28,000 in loot to date. . . . Memo to Washington correspondents: If you want the tipoff on the chap who really has the mortgage on Margaret Truman's heart, watch the one who brings her to the wedding of Senator Langer's daughter, Lydia.

Midtown Vignette: The Astor hotel headwaiter (in the dining room) might be interested to know this. . . . That the young man he refused to seat the other day (because he wasn't wearing a necktie) was Harold Russell. . . . Russell is the handsomest veteran—nominated for an Academy award on the strength of his grand performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives" movie. . . . The reason Russell was not wearing a cravat, Mr. Headwaiter, is simply that tying a necktie is one of the very few things he can't manage with his artificial hands.

Times Square Confetti: Art galleries are loaning "masterpieces" for as little as \$3 weekly rental. . . . Veronica Lake's one-orb hairdo will be back in the news soon. . . . The Repubs are plotting a personal attack against Mr. Truman—starting on his war investigating record. . . . MGM dropped 9,000 staffers all over the U. S. More to go. . . . A local eve'gazette just dropped nine sportstuffers. . . . Personal item for local debutants: Don't get too snooty making a big impression on the salesgirls at Saks 5th. One of them is Pamela Carey, a real deb socialite. . . . Easy come, easy go club: The Philly Phello at the "115 club" who won 90 Gs the other night lost 115 the following sunup. . . . NBC causers had a big meeting to discuss "banning all give-away programs" including "Honeydew in New York," their own show. . . . Variety Editor Abel Green's wife, Grace, has more perfume than the Paris black market. . . . Sid Spinrad is selling his barber shop, a Broadway landmark for 20 years.

New York Is Like This: Dr. Walter Reed admittedly was one of the greatest medical pioneers. . . . If he hadn't figured out how to fight "Yellow Jack," we would have lost hundreds of thousands more men than we did in the Pacific. . . . Dr. Reed was elected to the Hall of Fame (at New York U.) some time ago. . . . But the niche is empty because the directors have not been able to find anyone to pay for the cost of a statue of Dr. Reed. . . . Only \$6,000. . . . Any of yez got six Gs layin' around loose?

The Late Watch: A divorce action filed in Dade County (Fla.) was listed this way: "Argue vs. Argue." The grounds—constant bickering. . . . The Madison Avenue linen shop is on the corner of 43rd and 5th. . . .



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

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.

Liberalizes Insurance

President Truman has signed a new law, one of the first passed by the 80th congress, which further liberalizes the national service life insurance act for World War II veterans who have permitted their term insurance policies to lapse.

The new law gives the Veterans' administrator authority to determine the conditions of reinstatement by administrative regulation. Some of the provisions of the new law are:

1—Extends the deadline for reinstatement from February 1, 1947, to August 1, 1947.

2—A veteran may obtain permanent NSLI from VA without the previous necessity of first holding term insurance.

3—Automatic conversion, in certain cases, to a permanent plan for policyholders who are totally disabled. Under the old law, if they failed to convert within the term period their insurance protection lapsed.

4—All NSLI policies provide for a waiver of premiums for veterans who become totally disabled for six or more consecutive months and even though premiums are waived.

(Editor's Note: War department is refusing to supply addresses of men in service except to their immediate family. Due to this ruling, it will be impossible for us to secure addresses except for wives, children, parents, brother or sister of the serviceman.)

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband and I were married and had two children before World War I, in which he participated. He was wounded in action and gets a pension. Several years ago he obtained a divorce from me and has remarried. I was given a monthly amount which will run out in a short time. I am not able to work. Would I be entitled to a government pension? Where can I get information about this? What I get now is barely enough for necessities as prices are so high.—F. B. Goodland, Kansas.

A. The chances are you are not entitled to a government pension and neither would you be entitled to a widow's pension since you are not

legally the veteran's wife. The only method by which you might be able to obtain a part of the veteran's pension is by mutual agreement or by some court action. Would suggest that you contact the attorney in the nearest Veterans' administration office, since laws in force in the several states govern largely.

Q. I am writing for information as to whether I can draw anything or not. I am a widow of a war veteran of World War II. We were separated at the time he went into service, although we were never divorced and I am not drawing his insurance. He was killed in action in 1943 and, as I am not able to work, I want to know if I can draw the maintenance for my support.—Widow, Dallas, Tex.

A. Apparently you are still the legal wife of the veteran, not being divorced, and you likely would be entitled to a widow's pension for the death of your husband. Even if divorced, if the divorce was granted because of misconduct of the veteran and not your own misconduct, you likely would be entitled to a pension. I do not believe you could draw any back allotment or gratuity payment, although you might write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4200 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Suggest, however, that you contact your nearest office of Veterans' administration and ask about a widow's pension.

Q. I would like to know who is head of the old age pension of North Carolina. Also how much a person in North Carolina is supposed to draw per month.—M. S. F., Walnut Cove, N. C.

A. Although this question apparently does not pertain to veterans affairs, suggest you contact the County Superintendent of Public Welfare at Winston-Salem for answers to your questions. Each county in North Carolina operates its own old age pension.

Q. When man and wife, both veterans, go to college what is their subsistence allowance under the G.I. bill? So far I have received two different answers to this question and I would like a definite and official one.—L. J. M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Here's the official one: Veterans' administration says when both man and wife are qualified veterans taking educational training under the G.I. bill, the man receives \$90 per month and the woman \$65. A new regulation, will provide that where there are children, the woman also will receive \$60.

Q. I have a neighbor whose son served in World War II. Soon after receiving his honorable discharge he had a nervous breakdown and is a patient in Winters General hospital at Topeka, Kas. He was his mother's only support and she is in need of financial help as her health is not a bit good. Can you advise us?—Afra I. G. R., Peru, Kas.

A. I take it that the veteran in question is not drawing a disability pension. If he is not, then application should be made to officials of the VA at the hospital for a disability rating.



REV. HENRY V . . . To a Briton, Henry V can only mean King Henry V. To a resident of San Antonio, Tex., it can only mean the Rev. Henry V. Hug, the crusader in a cassock, who is equally adept with gun or gospel. He has become something of a legendary figure since he took over as pastor of St. Agnes Catholic church. Father Hug, who began life as a bronco-busting rancher, staged a one-man cleanup of the criminal elements on San Antonio's west side.



"GRAMPS" . . . Grand prize winning photograph in WJZ amateur farm photo contest, taken by John H. Vandell, Massachusetts State college, Amherst, Mass. The contest was held as part of farm news program broadcast over WJZ.



WANTS DEBT REDUCED . . . Sen. William F. Knowland (Rep., Calif.), claims to be winning support in his fight for a budget amendment to earmark three billion dollars for public debt reduction before any reduction is made in income taxes.



RAILROAD SHRINKER . . . William C. MacMillan Jr., New York, who has been named president of the Federation for Railway Progress, and as such will have a leading role in the "railway shrinkage" program inaugurated by Robert H. Young.



BRINGS TOP MARKET PRICE . . . Florida's grand champion Hereford is annoyed by candid photographers who crowded the champ at the Southeastern Fat Stock show, Ocala. "Grand Champ Bucky" was owned by Mary Edna Jackson, 13, Gainesville, Fla., who netted \$1,441.50 when Bucky was sold to meat packing firm on the last day of the show. Bucky's price-per-pound was an all-time Florida high.



FOOD FOR THE WORLD . . . Betsy, Betsy and Betsy huddle together in a basket as their mother watches over them. Triplets are not an everyday occurrence in the sheep world—in fact, rather rare. This San Antonio, Tex., mother is doing her part to raise food for the starving people of the world, as well as wool to help keep them warm next winter. Present indications are that every ounce of wool that can be produced will be needed next winter.

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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

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EDITORIALS

TIME TO BUY EASTER SEALS

This is Easter Seal season, the time of the year the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped persons mails you the gay little stamps and a request for contributions to carry on the work. W. Frank Welch of Franklin is state chairman this year and has appointed 230 chairmen in the local communities of the state to assist.

Persons in this area are particularly interested in the new physical therapy services which have been set up, one of which is in Portsmouth. Through this type of work and its other programs, the society has aided nearly 700 persons this past year, more than half of whom were children.

A delightful pamphlet, "New Horizons", is being published by the society to publicize its work. When one reads it, new horizons open for them as well as for the patient. To bring these new horizons closer, to make them a reality, costs money and that is why the public is approached with Easter seals. The response has always been generous and Mr. Welch feels that this will be the best year the society has known.

Here and There

(Continued from page 1)

dress and general charm and cul-
to other clothing which would make
him less conspicuous.

The other three escapees were
captured within a short time of
their escape Saturday by the alert-
ness of a civilian, Perley Armitage
of Woodbury avenue, and Rev.
Denis P. Downey, a priest at the
Church of the Immaculate Concep-
tion, both of whom saw the men
fleeing across fields in the Wood-
bury avenue section of Portsmouth,
and notified naval authorities. A
detail of marines assisted by Ports-
mouth police had no difficulty in
effecting the capture of the trio
after firing shots over the heads of
the fugitives, when sighted.

Plans for having the former
USO building for a community
recreational center in Portsmouth
are well under way with the nam-
ing of a committee to study ways
and means. Mayor Mary Dondero
appointed the following: James J.
Joyce, chairman; Councilman Hilda
Hundley, secretary; E. Bliss Mar-
riner, John Shea, John DeCoursey,
John L. Scott, Sterlyn Tilton, Mrs.
Hyman Freeman, and Miss Margar-
et Ballard. Ex-officio members are
Mayor Dondero, and President E.
Curtis Matthews of the Army and

Navy Association. These were ap-
proved by council.

The mayor and council also au-
thorized the committee to secure
the services of City Solicitor Char-
les Griffin to confer with an attor-
ney of the Army and Navy Associ-
ation for discussion of legal pro-
cedure.

If present plans are successful,
the much needed community center
will be a non-political, non-sectar-
ian corporation. Much interest
is focused on the proposed plans
for Portsmouth presents recrea-
tional facilities are taxed to ca-
pacity.

Newmarket Legion Post Sponsors Card Party

Newmarket—Twelve table were
in play recently at a card party
sponsored by Robert G. Durgin
post, AL.

Winners were: Women, first,
Mrs. Claire Hamel; second, Mrs.
Helen Burke; consolation, Mrs.
Annie LaBranche; men, first, Sam-
uel Allen; second, Ralph Willey;
consolation, Gerard Langlois.

Other winners: Door, Manuel
Pedro; floating, Mrs. Helen Burke;
candy, Wilfred Fontaine, Joseph
Lepage, Gerard Boisvert.

The committee in charge was
Ralph Silver, Harry Silver and Er-
nest Bascom.

Church Services

Newmarket Community Church
Sunday, 9:45, Church school.
11, Kindergarten
11, Morning Worship service,
sermon, "Count on Me"; pastor,
Rev. Ernest A. McKennie; choir di-
rector, Mrs. Walter Foster; organ-
ist, Thomas Rooney.
3, Rehearsal for Easter play.
6, Young People's Fellowship;
subject, "Youth at Work in the
Church"; leader, Miss Shirley
Walker.
7, Evening service; sermon,
"Things Worth While"; choir will
sing.
Thursday, 6, Parish Pot-luck
supper.

Durham Community Church
Sunday, 9:30, Junior church
10:45, Morning Worship service;
sermon topic, "A Message for Grey
Days"; pastor, Rev. Arnold A.
Brown; organist and choir director
Irving D. Bartley.
7, Young Adult discussion group.

Madbury Congregational
9:30, morning worship service.

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

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor
assistant pastor
Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4
p.m. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.
Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Con-
fessions.

Lenten Services
Tuesday, 7, services.
Friday, 3 and 7, Stations of the
Cross.

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

DEATHS

Mrs. Florence Bloom

South Lee—Mrs. Florence Bloom,
60, wife of Edgerton Bloom, died
Saturday morning at her home
here, after a long illness. She was
born in Boston on Feb. 2, 1887, and
came here from Braintree, Mass.,
28 years ago.

Mrs. Bloom was very active in
affairs of Patucoway grange, Not-
tingham. She had served as juve-
nile matron for three years, and as
Flora and a member of the home
and community welfare committees
for the last six years, holding both
positions at the time of her death.
She was also a member of the Lee
Women's club.

Survivors include three sons,
Lawrence Bloom, Somerville, Mass.,
Clayton Bloom, Newmarket, and
Willis Bloom, Manchester; six
daughters, Mrs. Edna Goodwin,
Berwick, Me.; Mrs. Vivian Kelley,
Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. Leona
Thompson, South Boston; Mrs.
Ruth Twombly and Mrs. Marion
Demeritt, both of Nottingham,
and Virginia Bloom, South Lee;
also several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held
from the Lee Community church
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
Mrs. Dorothy Calvert of Piermont
officiated and Mrs. Minnie Moore
was organist. Members of the
grange and Women's club attended
in a body.

The bearers were Forrest Good-
win, John Kelley, Peter Thompson,
Nelson Demeritt, Robert Twom-
bly, all sons-in-law, and Robert
Emerson, a close friend. Burial
was at Lee Hill. The Brewitt Fun-
eral service of Epping was in
charge.

The Week in Concord

Two bills materially affecting the part towns and cities
play in building, improving and maintaining the roads within
their borders are among the dozen or so pieces of highway
legislation before the General Court. With the exception of
House Bill 284, which provided state highway aid to towns
and cities on the basis of \$2. a car for each car registered
therein and which was killed last week, all these bills are still
pending.

Town Road Aid

The first of these bills would in-
crease the amount of state aid to
communities for the care and main-
tenance of their Class V roads—
those roads not within the compact
sections of the community and not
part of the major state highway
systems.

The current law sets a standard
of \$90 a mile for the proper main-
tenance of Class V roads. It then
rates each town's ability to pay
that much by finding out how
many miles of Class V road it has
within its boundaries, and whether
50 cents on every \$100 of valuation
would produce enough to put \$90
into each local mile of Class V
road. If, on this basis, a commu-
nity is unable to properly care for
its roads, the state makes up the
difference.

Exemptions Up To 3500

The second bill primarily con-
cerning small towns would relieve
communities up to 3500 population
of the cost of building and main-
taining those parts of the state
highway system, (Class I and II
highways) which pass through
their compact sections. Under cur-
rent law, only towns of 2500 and
less are exempted from responsi-
bility for local sections of these big
highways.

Gas Tax

Considerable controversy has de-
veloped over House Bill 172, which
would raise the state tax on gas-
oline from three to four cents. The
money from this additional tax
would be used for the construction
and reconstruction of bridges
throughout the state on Class II
(lesser main roads in the state
highway system) and Class V
(mentioned above) roads. It pro-
vides that no community can re-
ceive aid to build or rebuild more
than one bridge within its borders
in any one year, and that it cannot
accumulate credit by not calling
for aid for a year or two. Com-
munities would pay not more than
5 per cent of such construction,
with the state paying the rest out
of the new fund.

Toll Roads

There is also much difference of
opinion on toll roads. House Bill
354 would create a New Hampshire
Turnpike Authority whose function
would be to plan, build and operate
until paid for a turnpike from the
Massachusetts border at Seabrook
to the Maine border at Portsmouth.
The project would be financed
through the issue of securities for
which the state would not be re-
sponsible. Interest on the securities
and their retirement would be paid
out of revenue from tolls charged.

It is argued that traffic across
the state in this area has reached
dangerous proportions, and that if
such a new highway is not built,
there will be increasing accidents
or the state will have to under-
take a huge amount of new con-
struction in this section. Maine is
already building an express high-
way which would connect with the
one proposed. Opposition comes
from merchants and others along
the present route who would lose
business if they were by-passed by
a new super-highway; from those
who agree in principle but believe

another route should be used; from
those who think such a route would
serve only to speed potential cus-
tomers through and out of the
state. Proponents answer the latter
arguments by saying that very few
vacationists don't know where they
are going when they start north or
south and that poor roads and bad
traffic in New Hampshire irritate
them rather than prompt them to
do business here.

A House resolution would set up
an interim committee to study the
advailability of establishing a toll
road authority and toll roads in the
state. It is believed that the ex-
press highway into the White
Mountains promised by the Demo-
cratic platform last fall is pri-
marily at stake. Some authorities
at Concord feel that such a special
study would be superfluous. They
state that pertinent facts are avail-
able right now in Highway depart-
ment files, and that these facts
prove conclusively that, with the
exception of the Massachusetts to
Maine turnpike, no New Hamp-
shire roads now carry sufficient
traffic to warrant building new
super-highways.

Grade Crossings

Finally, among the important
bills is one which would permit the
state to borrow up to \$3,000,000 to
eliminate railroad grade crossings.
A program to eliminate these
crossings was established by the
Highway department some years
ago and definite amounts of money
are set aside yearly to do the job.
Proponents of the bill apparently
do not believe the work is going
fast enough. Their bill does not
provide, however, for new revenue
to finance either interest or capital
payments on their \$3,000,000.

There are also a number of
minor bills relating to specific
areas, reclassifying local roads,
eliminating tolls and so on.

As a footnote, the Highway de-
partment's building repair and
maintenance program will return
more nearly to the pre-war normal
during the present year. Three
major factors, however, limit this
return: Prices of labor, supplies
and equipment; availability of
equipment; and availability of
engineering personnel, many of
whom left during the war.

N. H.

Wedding Invitations Programs
Tickets Stationery
Labels Office Forms

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

BIXBY BROS., Printers

203 Main St.

Newmarket, N.H.

Vic Vet says

RECORD YOUR DISCHARGE
PAPERS WITH YOUR COUNTY
CLERK OF COURTS. LOST PAPERS
OFTEN CAUSE COSTLY DELAYS
IN GETTING GI BILL BENEFITS.



What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

True E. Smith is making improvements in the interior of his tin shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keniston returned home last week from their trip to Florida and Cuba.

Richard Starling has been appointed deputy sheriff to succeed Almer W. Barton, deceased.

Miss Genevieve Magoon has entered the employ of the Portsmouth Power company at the local office.

The Samuel Brackett property on New road has been sold to James H. Crimmins of the Advertiser office.

At a meeting of the board of selectmen Tuesday, Frank A. Leuders was appointed a regular police officer, and John A. Gordon a special officer, to take the places of Thomas Norton and John Ryan.

Miss Anna Carpenter was installed as president of the Robert G. Durgin auxiliary at its last meeting.

Forty Years Ago

Town Meeting passed off quietly, as there was but one ticket in

the field, the Citizens. Highest vote recorded for town officials was 273, with Herbert Knowlton elected town clerk; Frank H. Durgin, selectman; Charles E. Taaker, treasurer; George O. Hodgdon, tax collector; Edwin Carpenter and Maurice Griffin, highway agents; Franklin A. Brackett and George M. Mathes, police officers.

It was voted to contract for street lighting same as last year, the sum of \$2400; to authorize the selectmen to borrow money, but not over \$5000 at one time; voted \$140 for an Old Home day celebration; voted to purchase a certain tract of land to be used as filter beds for the waterworks; and set the pay for various town officers.

Articles defeated included the payment of 20 cents per hour for highway laborers, and limit the day to nine hours; to pay members of board of water commissioners \$12 per year, as it was reported they desired no pay; motion to pay \$75 for sprinkling Main street from railroad bridge to the river bridge.

Sixty Years Ago

W. W. Durell has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of the department commander of the G. A. R. of New Hampshire.

J. O. Davis is fitting up the large room in the rear of his restaurant for billiard and pool room.

Membership in the Naval Reserve is one good method of guaranteeing Peace.

Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mrs. Frederick Goller and daughters Brenda and Judith, of 154 Decatur road have returned home after a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersbach of North Andover, Mass.

Louis Shupe of 43 Mason avenue Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slosberg and son, Roland, of 47 State street and Herbert Spenser of Burkitt street spent Sunday in Boston where they attended the theatre.

Mrs. Celina Nadeau of Nashua, who has been visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau of 128 Decatur road, returned home. Recent guests at the Nadeau home were Mrs. Nadeau's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milinovich of 23 Whipple court were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Meralda O'Clare of Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. George Cadarette of 9 Whipple court has accepted a position in the Shawsheen Mills in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacFarlane of 391 Colonial drive were host recently at a family reunion at their home. Among those attending were Mr. MacFarlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacFarlane of Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Earl Boardman of Mattapoisett, Mass., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas MacFarlane, Jr., of 563 Colonial drive, and Dr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Manchester.

Mrs. Lucille Todd of 10 Mason avenue had a quiet celebration of her birthday recently with her immediate family: her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Popham, and grandchildren, Robert, Shirley and Marilyn Popham.

Mrs. Wilfred Lamb of 303 Shawsheen road has recently returned from the Portsmouth hospital where she was a surgical patient. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Robert Flynn and son, Robert, Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mrs. Anna Torpey all of West Roxbury, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trueman of 606 Colonial drive.

Mrs. Harry Comeau of 107 Mason avenue was recently feted at a birthday party held in her honor by the Pannaway Friendship club at the home of Mrs. Raymond Trueman of 606 Colonial drive.

Mrs. Comeau was presented with a gift, and refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served.

Mrs. Littlefield Entertains
Mrs. Leon Littlefield entertained recently at a hostess party at her home at 10 Decatur road. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Bernice Menard of Pine Point, Me., games were played and refreshments served to the guests who included Mrs. Norman Carlson, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. William Odell, Mrs. Charles Madden, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Lafond, Mrs. Clifford Skinner, Mrs. Alice Chamberlain and Mrs. William Murray.

Greenland Club Meets
The Piscataqua Fish and Game club of Greenland met Tuesday at the clubhouse. Edward Welch, president, gave a full report on the Federated Sportsman's club meeting held in Concord recently.

New officers for the year were nominated, and several important matters of business discussed.

The field of Electronics is constantly widening - Expand with it in the U. S. Navy.

THE LETTER BOX

March 8, '47

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

Will you please send me another copy of March 6 Pilot? Mine is mislaid.

I send my copy to a former Newmarket resident in Braintree, Mass. and learn that she, in turn sends it to another now in Florida and that it travels once more to still another person who is in Florida for the winter.

This isn't good business for you at present—but could be in the future as all denote interest, particularly in the civic improvements in Newmarket which you have stressed.

Sincerely yours,
"An Exeter Subscriber"

Keene, N. H.
Mar. 14, 1947

Gentlemen:

Saw your ad in Great Bay Pilot and it looked like something I have been looking for a sewing machine to do canvas tops and side curtains and furniture work.

If you got pictures of sewing machines would like to have some with price. Something that could take care of work.

Hope to hear from you soon,
"A reader"

Note: This advertiser sold a \$1,400. order as a result of this response to his advertisement.

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE
Meats and Groceries
177 Main Street Newmarket
Tel. 178
Your Home Town Store

Organized Naval Reserve pay is tops. An extra \$10 to \$20 a month is received for 6 to 8 hours instruction.

Linoleum and Installations
Floors, Walls, Countertops.
Plenty of Inlaid Available
Free Estimates and Samples
Anywhere
H. F. CATLIN
Tel. 3393-R Portsmouth, N. H.

\$3.00
Children's Whittenton
Bath Robes
\$1.95
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATING
Homes - Blocks - Shops
Farm Buildings
We rid your premises of any cockroaches, bedbugs, rats, mice and moths
H. L. HINTON
Exterminating Engineer
Materials and Information at
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Main Street
Phone 44 Newmarket

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COAL WOOD GRAIN
Lumber and Cement
Tel. Newmarket 165-2

Jarosz' Store

MEATS

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS

BEER and ALE to take out

50 No. Main St. Tel. 73
Newmarket

Maybe

It will be Your house that catches fire.

It will be Your child on a bicycle that runs into someone.

It will be Your dog that bites someone.

It will be Your golf-ball that hits another golfer on the head.

It will be Your steps that give way under the postman.

It will be Your child's roller skates that spills an elderly visitor on Your front walks.

In any case You will be the loser and in all but the first, liable to suit and heavy damages.

Call on us and see what \$10. will do to relieve Your mind so You can sleep at night.

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Insurance

Newmarket, N. H.

Tel.: 98

THE Seward Drug Store



Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.
Successor to William Seward,
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171 Water St. Exeter, N. H.

M & M

BAKERIES, INC.

DOVER, N. H.

Bakers of Quality

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Portsmouth

SPRING CONSTRUCTION

MASSARO CEMENT BLOCK PLANT

At Old Jones Brewery

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Portsmouth

Operating full-time
throughout the winter

Order now for Spring
Construction

ALL orders promptly filled and delivered

We have served this community for the past 75 years in their requirements for solid fuels and it is our desire to continue to do so.

Make your wants known to:

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Portsmouth

INSURANCE
STORAGE

REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY
107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.



Johnny Davis, home from service, resumes his place at the Daily Clarion with his father. He falls in love with Kit Willett, reporter, but finds she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He and his father continue their efforts to build a park for the town children, but land must be granted by his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has refused it to them because she holds them responsible for the death of her daughter at Johnny's birth. Johnny boldly hires men to start digging for the park anyway, but they are ordered away by a policeman. Jerry Murphy, whose father died in an accident on the Martin grounds, tells Johnny he'll get revenge, but Johnny believes him drunk.

CHAPTER VI

The annual football game of Lexington and Martinsburg was scheduled for October 15th. It was the most bitterly contested game of the season. J. D. and Johnny were counting on going and it was a pleasant surprise to Johnny when Kit accepted J. D.'s invitation to go with them and sit on the players' bench, where press men were privileged to sit.

She mentioned quite casually to Johnny that Basil was out-of-town that week-end. This erased some of the pride of her acceptance for Johnny, but he was not to be subdued and planned to make the best of the evening in Basil's absence.

As they were waiting in front of her aunt's house for her the evening of the game, J. D., sitting behind the wheel of the Clarion's old jalopy, turned to Johnny.

"You know, son—I could manage to get a splitting headache right about now."

Johnny looked out and laughed a little.

"No, J. D. Don't think it would do any good. Seems as though the lady's sold on Basil."

"Well, son, when I was your age seems to me that women were noted for changing their minds."

"Ah, but not this one." He might have continued had not Kit walked down the steps at that moment.

"Hello, Johnny—J. D. It's been a long time since I've been out with two such handsome men." She climbed in the car and sat between them.

"Pretty exciting, isn't it? I don't think your boy friend would quite approve, Kit." J. D. threw her a sly smile.

"I don't think so, either, J. D.—and that's what makes it so exciting."

"That should put us in our place, Johnny. Bail boys!" J. D. and Johnny laughed.

It was an exciting game and the three of them enjoyed it immensely. To Johnny it was like being on the team again and having his girl sitting beside him on the bench. He caught himself believing this once or twice and then admitted that he could at least dream. When a triumphant Lexington chalked up a thirteen to twelve score for final victory it was with high spirits that Lexington started home.

The three of them stopped at a small roadhouse on their way back to the office. The juke box, nickel god of every dance floor, was playing the tunes that were popular that fall. Kit hummed them while they were waiting for their order. Johnny, not having danced for so many months, hesitated to ask her if she would like to try it with him. But J. D., sensing his shyness, soon fixed matters.

"Johnny," he said, "if you don't ask Kit to dance, I will. And she'd look pretty funny dancing the way I learned to dance." He winked at Kit.

They danced well together. And with her in his arms, Johnny

knew that this was the way it would be. The piece they first danced to was "A Door Will Open"—slow and smooth. And he thought how right she was in his arms. Her hair brushed his cheek softly, and once he almost kissed her head, so near she was.

With Johnny's arms around her she felt that no longer was she Kit Willett, Basil's fiancée. She was a high school girl again, she was having a date with the football captain. Oh, it was good to be happy, to dance with the hero's arms about her and not to make words. There were no words to say, only the closeness of their young bodies. She did not need to remember that she must look for security and the future; tonight she only wanted to look for happiness.

J. D. sat at the table watching them. His eyes saw many things beyond their smiling faces and matched rhythm. He saw and was sad. His eyes misted, for he remembered how it was to love someone who belonged to another. But the girl he loved had belonged to one who would never release her—death. He looked closely at Kit, as if searching her face to see why she could not see the truth. She belonged to his Johnny. Why couldn't she see it before it was too late?

Only once did they speak while they danced.

"Johnny," she said, almost like a whisper.

Johnny Meets Up With Murphy Again

Johnny felt her pull away from his close embrace and look up at him. "Yes, Kit?" he answered. Her lips were parted as if she had formed the words she wanted to say. She looked deeply into his eyes for a moment and then dropped her eyes from his face.

"Oh—nothing. I was just going to say—this is—fun, isn't it?" And he knew the words were not the words that she had meant to say at all.

The road home, or back to the Clarion, led past Martindale, and all three, J. D., Johnny and Kit, looked toward the brightly lighted mansion. It looked at once both ominous and gay.

The roadway leading to the house was dimly lighted also and threw light over the grounds.

They were driving slowly and in silence when Johnny suddenly touched his father's arm.

"Wait a minute, J. D. Did you see that?" Johnny quickly opened the car door and jumped clear. He was around the car and through the gate of Martindale before J. D. and Kit had had time to know what was happening. They watched him as best they could by the light from the drive.

Johnny made his way up the drive as fast as he could run from the shelter of one tree to the next. He did not want the prowler to see him until he was closer to him, so he could not elude him this time.

As he was almost halfway up the drive, he left the cover of the trees and ran boldly towards the shadowy figure crouching near the north side of the house.

He did not know the figure had seen him until he felt the sharp impact of the rock hit his forehead. He quickly felt the blood shutting off his vision, but ran on almost blindly in the direction he had last seen the prowler.

As he came closer to the house, the grounds were lighted from the inside rooms and he managed to see the man ahead of him. He gave a final leap and caught him, pinning

him down to the ground beneath him.

He knew who it would be before he even looked at the man's face.

The strong body of Jerry Murphy was helpless under the hold of Johnny Davis. At first he tried to free himself, but seeing it was useless, he squinted his narrow eyes and looked accusingly at Johnny.

"What are you doin' here, Davis? Lookin' for trouble, maybe?" His red face grimaced with the pain of being held so rigidly.

"You tell me first, Murphy?" Johnny asked him firmly.

"None of your damn business!"

"Maybe you'll give them a different answer down at the City Hall." He made a move to show him that he intended carrying out his threat.



They danced well together.

"Wait . . . What for do you want to get mixed up in this, Davis? This isn't your business. It's between me and the old lady. I got nothing ag'in you except you're always butting your nose in my affairs, seems." His attitude had changed, Johnny noticed, when he thought he would have to face the police.

The Martin-Davis Feud Flares Anew

Johnny thought quickly. It would be useless, he knew, to take him down to the jail; there was nothing they could do with him but give him a few days behind bars and this would do no one any good. After all, he had a wife and children at home, and maybe he would think twice now about coming back here.

Jerry Murphy was a sneak, a bully, but he was also a coward, and Johnny did not think he would do anything except talk about what he could do to Jennifer Martin. However, Johnny was to regret his decision greatly very soon.

He released Murphy and stood beside him.

"Look, Murphy—I'll let you go this time, but if I ever catch you—" But his warning was interrupted by a voice behind them.

They turned quickly and faced the light that was painting at them. It shone directly on Johnny's face. He was so stunned with the new turn of events and the blood from his out-

still half blinding him, that he scarcely felt Murphy wrench free of his hold and run away from him.

He was so taken back at the sound of Henry's voice that he was speechless.

"Just who I thought it would be. I've got you covered, Davis, don't move!" It was Henry's voice, but Johnny had recognized Basil standing behind his father.

"You've come a little late, Uncle Henry." His contempt showed plainly in his address. "Your man's gone. Probably half way across town by this time."

"And just what were you doing on the grounds? Playing protector to our little family I suppose?" Henry asked sarcastically.

"Why sure, Dad." Basil spoke up. "He wanted to prove what a hero he is." He laughed loudly.

Johnny held back. He knew that his impulse to get at Basil would result in only one thing, and Henry would like nothing more than to use the gun he held in his hand. He would have a perfect excuse for shooting him, trespassing on private property. He knew he could verify his story by Kit and his father waiting for him in the car on the street below, but Basil would know Kit had spent the evening with him and his father, and he was not sure she would want him to know, for she had agreed to go because she thought Basil was out of town. He was in a spot, and he knew it. He unconsciously rubbed his hand over his chin.

"If you'll open your rotten minds long enough to hear the truth, I'll try explaining things. I was driving by when I saw a man looking in that window there. I tried to get to him before he saw me, but I didn't make it. But I had him when you came out—then he got away. That's the story—and it's the truth!"

"That's the best I've heard, eh, Dad? Why anyone could see you two were together. He was just lucky enough to get away and you got caught!" Basil stepped out from the shadows behind his father; however, he did not venture too close to Johnny.

"It was probably your good-for-nothing father," Basil guessed.

"Yes, that's it. He threw the rock at me, too. See the cut? We have more fun that way—throwing rocks at each other." Johnny was exasperated at the idiosyncrasy of the argument.

The pair were too eager for accusation and ignored his mention of his cut forehead.

"Well," Johnny asked sarcastically, "which tree are you planning to hang me from?"

At that moment J. D. appeared.

"What's up, Johnny?"

But before he had a chance to explain, Basil answered curtly:

"I suppose you don't have any idea, do you, J. D.?"

Johnny held his father back with one arm. He was not sure that J. D. could see Henry's gun.

This is one for the papers, Dad. They think I'm their prowler!"

"Why, you idiot! We were riding along—minding our own business—when Johnny jumped out of the car and ran up here like mad after the man."

Henry, who had not spoken since J. D. had come upon the scene, moved closer to Johnny and took him gingerly by the arm.

"A likely story, Davis. But it won't do. I've got you covered—both of you—and I'll shoot straight—in this case, especially—if you know what I mean!"

But none of them moved very far because Kit came running up the drive at that moment.

She was almost out of breath as she reached them.

"Johnny, J. D.—whatever is the matter?" Then noticing Henry and Basil, she looked from one to the other in question.

"Kit, you stay out of this!" It was Basil commanding.

"Stay out of what? Say, what is all this? First Johnny jumps out of the car and runs up here, and then J. D. comes up to see where Johnny is—and they both stay! Did you catch him, Johnny?" She turned to Johnny.

Basil and Henry looked at each other and Henry reluctantly lowered his gun. They knew that their circumstantial evidence had just been removed.

Basil, however, looked accusingly at Kit.

"Just what were you doing out with them?"

Kit's eyes sparkled with anger. "And what are you doing here, let me ask? I thought you were going out-of-town this week-end?"

"My plans were canceled unexpectedly. But I didn't think the minute my back was turned, you'd run around with this—" He looked with contempt at J. D. and Johnny.

"I don't think of anyone I'd rather be with!" Kit turned and started down the drive. She looked around after a few steps. "Coming, Johnny and J. D.?"

The two followed her obediently, a suppressed grin on both their faces.

Henry and Basil stood silently watching them go down the drive.

"Well," Henry asked half to himself, half to Basil.

A Scheme Is Born In Basil's Mind

"Don't worry. She'll come crawling back tomorrow!" He shrugged his thin shoulders. The two of them started back toward the house. "Doesn't her uncle work in the office in number three plant?" At his father's affirmative answer, he continued: "He's pretty old, isn't he? And I think Kit said in poor health. Well, tomorrow he loses his office job for one in the yard—a nice easy job either with the loading crew or the settling crew under Henderson. I think he ought to have an easy job at his age, don't you, Dad?"

The two of them entered the house laughing.

When Frank Deeser went to the plant the next morning he found he had been mysteriously transferred from the bookkeeping department, where he had worked for forty-three years, to the loading crew.

"But Snyder," he argued, "there must be some mistake. I'm sixty-seven! Why, I couldn't do a young man's work at my age. Kline wouldn't do that to me." Kline was the superintendent and had been with the plant as long as Deeser had been.

He left the room and walked straight to Kline's office in the same building. His hand was shaking uncontrollably when he reached for the knob of the door. He told himself the whole thing had been a mistake and Kline would verify it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"I give up. What IS it that makes the world go 'round'?"

Jestling With Justice
Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.
Driver—Sort of a weather forecaster, eh, Judge?
Judge—What do you mean?
Driver—Fine today—cooler to-morrow.

WRONG IMPRESSION



An Afton woman teacher in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor.
When she asked the class to tell her how she walked she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted: "Bow-legged."

Different Tenants
"You don't mean to say you are not raising any chickens or little pigs this year?" demanded the county agent.
"Can't," replied the suburban farmer, "I leased my farm buildings to city people."

Perfecto Punko
The gentleman behind the desk received the stranger with a smile, bade him to be seated, and said, "Have a cigar?"
"Don't mind if I do," said the visitor. And then sensing something unusual in the atmosphere, he added, "Is this a special occasion?"
"I'll say it is," was the reply. "I've got an addition to the family."
"Really?" said the stranger. "Congratulations!"
He put a match to the cigar, puffed on it a few times, and then observed, "About the fifth child, I presume."

Not Hereditary
The youthful mountaineer had just been brought into court and sentenced for breach of the peace. Testimony showed that he had done some feuding, featured by the adept handling of a knife.
After the trial, his grizzled old father stood with a group of cronies on the courthouse lawn.
"I swear," he said, "I don't know what that boy gets all his meanness. Now, you take me—I never stuck a knife deep in nobody."

Hard to Please
For many a month old man D. bawled out his son for sleeping so late mornings. Tired of all the fuss, the son began to arise before dawn daily.
On the first day of the following month, old man D. called his son aside and complained:
"Can't you EVER do anything right?"
"What in blazes is wrong now?" asked the boy.
"You and your early risin'!" stormed the old man. "You've gone an' run up our electric bill 12 cents!"

A Lot of Hoosy
A woman traveling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.
"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It's San Hosay. In California you pronounce all the Js as Hs. When were you there?"
The woman thought for a moment, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

PRIVATE DRAMA



Annoyed movie-goer (to man in next row)—Excuse me, but we can't bear a word.
Man—And is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?

Stop, Look, Listen
The easy-going Southerner strolled onto the station platform and up to the station agent. "When does the westbound train arrive?" he asked.
"At 3 p. m.," replied the station agent.
"When will the next train be going east?"
"At 4 p. m."
"What about the northbound train?"
"It's not due until 6 p. m."
"And the southbound train?"
"It left two hours ago."
The Southerner considered the information carefully. "Well," he said, "I guess it's safe to cross the tracks now."

Quite Similar
Visiting American—The unions here in England are very much like ours at home.
Englishman—Yes, the resemblance is striking.

ASKING FOR IT



Soldier—Madam, will you please get off my foot?
Madam—Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?
Soldier—Don't tempt me, lady, don't tempt me.

The Pace Setters
Man—I wonder why we can not save anything?
Wife—It's the neighbors, dear; they are always doing something we can't afford.

A 'Won't Go'
A traveling salesman traversing a lonely country road in his brand-new car got stalled in a muddy place and looked around for help. Finally he saw a farmer tinkering on an odd sort of machine. He was curious, but in a hurry—asked the old fellow for his help and a pair of horses. When they got back to the automobile, the old farmer scratched his head and wanted to know what kind of a contraption that was. The reply was "auto."
"Out to what?" says the farmer.
"Automobile," replied the salesman, "but you tell me what kind of a machine that was you were tinkering on."
"Well," replied the latter not to be outdone, "that was an auto-mow-grass—but the dern thing don't."

Not What He Thought
Cries for help attracted a passer-by's attention. He came upon a big man beating up a small individual.
"Leave him alone," the samaritan shouted and threw himself on top of the big man, and knocked him flat with an uppercut.
"Thanks," said the little guy after he pulled himself together. "Now let's you and I share this \$50 I took off of him."

Big Girl Now
It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard and worn. "Darling," said his wife, "are you coming to bed?"
"No," muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I want to get her out."
"How old is the girl?"
"Twenty-two."
"Then put out the lights and get to bed," snapped the wife. "She's old enough to take care of herself!"

SILENT SAM



These Canny Scotch
A Scotchman, leaving his friend's house where he had been visiting, held out to his host's small son a nickel and a dime, saying, "Now, Sandy, which one will ye hae?"
Young Sandy (being a cute, wee beggar) said, "Ach, Mr. Mac Tavish, I was always taught not to be greedy, so I'll have the wee one."
Mac Tavish replied: "Well, nae, Sandy, for being a guid bairn, and no' greedy, I'll gie the big one to ye."

His Turn Now
Doc—Now, say "ahh!"
Patient—But I don't want to be examined, I just came in to pay my bill.

NO GORILLA
He was the frail Frank Sinatra type. She was sweet and receptive but still realistic.
"When I crush you in my arms like this," he whispered, "what are you thinking of?"
Without hesitation she replied: "The manpower shortage."
Always Reaching
Mos: "What does the average woman want from life?" asks a reader.
Joe: "Just a little more than the average man has got."

By Jeff Hayes



Hard to Follow
A worried patient visited a psychiatrist about his troubles.
"You'll have to forget your imaginary illnesses," advised the doctor, "and lose yourself completely in your work."
"I don't know," the worried patient interrupted, "I'm a deep sea diver!"

Real Wisdom
Afton Son—Dad, I want to get married.
Father—No, my boy, you are not wise enough.
Afton Son—But, Dad, when will I be wise enough?
Father—When you get rid of the idea that you want to get married.

POP

By J. Millar Watt

I WANT TO BUY A SECOND-HAND CAR!

I'M SORRY BUT THIS IS A HOSPITAL!

I KNOW!

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 27 28 29 30 31 32

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JAN. 22- FEB. 20	1	2	18	1	22	5	3	15	14	3	12	21	19	9	15	14
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	1	14	5	23	3	15	14	17	21	5	19	20	19	15	15	14
MAR. 21- APR. 20	1	16	16	18	5	3	9	1	20	5	4	22	1	12	21	5
APR. 21- MAY 20	3	15	14	3	5	14	20	18	1	20	5	4	12	15	22	5
MAY 21- JUNE 20	5	24	16	5	3	20	1	14	20	4	1	25	14	5	1	18
JUNE 21- JULY 20	6	21	14	4	19	20	15	9	14	22	5	19	20	14	15	23
JULY 21- AUG. 20	8	25	16	5	18	2	18	9	20	9	3	1	12	16	1	12
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	9	20	9	19	14	15	20	9	13	5	20	15	13	15	22	5
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	1	6	1	13	5	9	19	19	16	18	5	1	4	9	14	7
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1	16	12	5	1	19	9	14	7	14	5	23	7	9	6	20
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	1	14	24	9	5	20	25	14	15	23	16	1	19	19	5	19
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	3	15	14	6	5	18	5	14	5	5	3	1	12	12	5	4

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1865 — 1947

Cliff Home Solves Housing Problem

Newington—Speaking of housing problems, we have a new story to tell, as told to us by Percy deRochemont of Newington, who has just returned from Puerto Rico.

Last December Mr. deRochemont was sent there as consulting engineer for a pineapple company, when labor troubles due to native workers demanding higher wages and shorter hours, necessitated making changes in equipment and machinery to replace hand labor. Kenneth Varrell, also of Newington accompanied him, having accepted a permanent position with the company.

The men were given accommodations in a luxurious hotel until suitable living quarters could be found. After a few days, the company arranged for them to have the use of a home originally built by a wealthy eccentric.

Unaware of the surprise in store for them, the two Newington men packed their luggage and departed from the hotel in a company car which was sent to take them to their new home, at the north side of the island.

The driver drove to the foot of a steep hill a few miles from town, where a tramway car (such as used at the Cranmore Mountain Ski Tow) was standing idly on a wooden trestle. A telephone call

was made on a special phone connecting with a house at the top of the hill, and the signal was given for the switch to be turned, operating the cable car into which the party had climbed.

The small car started up the slope, and after about 3 minutes riding to an elevation of 350 feet, the house was reached.

It was a large bungalow built of concrete at the very top of the hill, with a cement retaining wall surrounding the clearing. On inspection, the house consisted of a spacious living room, three bedrooms, a modern kitchen, bath, a study, and a diningroom extending out over the cliff. There were two long porches, a courtyard, and a tropical garden with flowers and palm trees.

The view was remarkable, for below stretched the pineapple plantation, surrounded by hills and valleys. A beautiful lagoon could be seen clearly in the distance, and in the background was the ocean. From the rear of the house, mountains could be discerned in the distance. It was later learned that the house is one of the showplaces of the island, although the natives will not approach beyond the base of the hill, having some peculiar superstitions about the house. At one time, the vicinity surrounding the hill was called "Hell-Roaring Valley".

Both of the men were enthusiastic over their new home, despite the obvious problem of having to keep a person there to operate the cable car for the ascent and descent. The hill could be scaled, but only with great difficulty and care, and the tramway had been purposely designed to discourage unwanted guests, as it could only be operated from the hilltop house. The new tenants named their home the "Eagles Nest".

The arrival of Mr. deRochemont's daughter, Marguerita, and Mr. Varrell's wife Helen, a month later helped solve the problem somewhat, and the men were able to leave on their business trips to the plantation together, instead of taking turns. Mrs. Varrell will remain with her husband for the duration of his employment, but Miss deRochemont plans to return home soon.

Commander O'Kane Is Heard Over Air

Durham—Commander Richard O'Kane, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Kane recently spoke over a national broadcast from San Francisco. He described how the submarine Tang under his command in the late war was sunk by one of its own torpedoes. The torpedo fired from the submarine turned and struck the tail of the Tang 20 seconds after it was fired. The submarine sank so rapidly that only Commander O'Kane (then Lieutenant) and the other men who were on the bridge were able to escape.

Commander O'Kane is now commanding officer of the inactive submarine fleet at Mare Island Navy Yard. The ships of this inactive fleet are kept in readiness for active duty under the direction of a small crew with an officer attached to each ship.

Mrs. Asher Capelle of Woodman Avenue is a sister of Commander O'Kane.

Like Airplanes? Airships? Submarines? Battleships? Destroyers? All are available to members of the Naval Reserve.

Labor Saving Show Opens March 31

The County Extension agents of New Hampshire are arranging a Labor Saving show with displays of machinery, tools, gadgets and devices which will make work easier in the home and on the farm at the University of New Hampshire Field house, Durham, next Monday, Mar. 31. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Farmers and homemakers have been asked to bring to the show labor saving items they have built, and commercial companies will show latest labor saving equipment. There will be pictures, plans and blueprints of articles you can make in your workshop.

The show will be repeated at the Manchester State armory April 5th.

Port Personals

Mrs. Willena Byrnes, of State street, arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Saturday. She is traveling with relatives and will return to Portsmouth sometime in April.

Patricia Howell, of 135 Richards avenue, underwent treatment at the Children's hospital in Boston. She was home in time to celebrate her 5th birthday Monday.

Thomas J. O'Leary, State Liquor store employee, of 629 Dennett street, is still confined to his home from injuries sustained from a bad fall over a week ago, after being hospitalized.

Mrs. Hope Wilson of 151 Lafayette road, has returned home from visiting her son, Dr. William Wilson and wife, in Mississippi.

Frederick E. Cushman, of 979 Maplewood avenue, has returned from vacationing at Pinecastle, Fla.

Frederick D. Gardner, 1300 South street, returned last week after a prolonged vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

It is now possible for men 17 to 18½ and 30 through 39 years old without previous military service to join the new Naval Reserve. Do it Today!

Opportunities For Disabled Veterans

Opportunities for disabled veterans to file applications for reopened examinations for employment in the Postal Service were announced today by Mr. Ralph E. Willey, local Civil Service secretary at the Newmarket, N. H. Post Office. Under the Veterans Preference Act of 1944 and Presidential Executive Order 9733, certain examinations may be reopened by persons entitled to 10-point veterans preference, such as disabled veterans, widows of veterans, and wives of disabled veterans. The position of Substitute Clerk-Carrier at the Newmarket Post Office is one which can be reopened. Lists established as a result of these examinations are used not only to fill appropriate vacancies, but also to replace War Service and temporary employees who do not have a status for permanent retention.

Disabled veterans and others may obtain further information and the necessary application blanks from the local Civil Service secretary at the Post office.

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EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

If Its Frozen We Have It

Civil Service Student Nurse Training Open

The Civil Service commission today announced a student nurse examination for training at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C. The course covers a 2-year period and students will receive during that time a total allowance of \$752, plus quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention.

This nursing course prepares both men and women to become graduate professional nurses who are equipped to meet the great need for nurses in the psychiatric field. The first class will begin in the fall of 1947. To qualify for the examination, applicants must have been graduated from an accredited high school giving a 4-year course and must have completed at least 16 units of study including 4 units of English, 2 units of mathematics, 2 units of science, and 2 units of social studies. Applications will be accepted from senior students who show that they expect to complete

the required courses not later than September 30, 1947. A written test is required. Age limits are from eighteen to thirty-five years but persons who are within 6 months of their eighteenth birthday may apply.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Concannon located at the post office, Portsmouth, N. H., or from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service Regional offices, or the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's office in Washington not later than April 29, 1947.

Veterans who believe they are entitled to out-patient medical or dental treatment should visit their nearest VA office and file a claim for such service. Representatives at VA offices in Nashua, Berlin, Claremont, Portsmouth, Manchester, Keene, Littleton, Dover, Laconia, Rochester and Concord will assist veterans with their individual problems governing out-patient treatment or any one of a number of other veterans' benefits.

County Government Considered By Club

Madbury—Merrill Huntley at the meeting of the Madbury Men's club on March 13 was the lucky winner of the photograph of his house that is given by Colonel Putney.

After the presentation that took place during the lunch, Charles Jackson of Salmon Falls spoke on "County Government". Mr. Jackson is a member of the Interim Committee selected in 1945 to study the existing laws that determine our county governments. Our counties were set up when the horse furnished the most common means of transportation and the borders of the counties were a days travel apart. Swifter means of transportation have resulted in duplication of activities by the towns, counties and state. One recommendation made by the committee is to have the Registrar of Deeds and the Registrar of Probate paid on a salary basis.

Mr. Jackson also said that the committee favored modern means of copying deeds that are registered. Photostatic copies of deeds can be made for filing purposes in a fraction of the time now necessary for hand copying.

Continuing his series of talks on the Ten Commandments, Rev. John Udall discussed the Seventh Commandment.

During the business part of the meeting, Frank Fenerty was appointed to plan the details of an Attic Auction to be held in the spring. Merrill Huntley was made chairman of a committee with Kenneth Morrow and John Udall as the other members to investigate the possibility of sponsoring a project for the boys of Madbury.

Veterans Question Manchester Office

These questions, asked by veterans or their dependents, and answered by the Veterans Administration Regional Public Relations office at Manchester, are published by this newspaper as a public service to the veterans of this area.

Q. Do the premiums increase in cost on a National Service Life Insurance policy as the insured gets older?

A. No. The premiums to be paid on any form of National Service Life Insurance are established according to the age of the person insured at the effective date of the policy.

Q. Is it necessary for a veteran to pay the appraisal fee on property being purchased under the loan provisions of the GI Bill?

A. Yes. The fee of the appraiser is paid by the veteran, and it is not returnable even though the loan does not go through.

Q. Can a loan for the purchase of a vacant lot be guaranteed under the GI Bill?

A. The only time a guarantee for a loan would be granted for the purchase of a vacant lot is in connection and simultaneously with a contract for construction.

Q. How is a veteran's education entitlement under the GI Bill computed in regard to the length of his service?

A. If a veteran served 90 days on or after September 16, 1940 and was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, he is entitled to one year of education or training under the GI Bill. He is further entitled to one additional month of education or training for each month of service. The maximum entitlement under the law is four years. This means four "cal-

endar" years. Assuming that the normal college year is nine months long, a veteran who has earned the maximum entitlement of four "calendar" years would be able to take five and one-third normal college years of instruction under the GI Bill.

Veterans drawing 10% disability compensation for war service connected malaria must now provide the VA with medical evidence, such as a physician's statement indicating the veteran has been treated for a relapse or recurrence of malaria, in order to continue to receive disability compensation beyond a one year limit. Under a new VA ruling a veteran's rating of 10% disability will be discontinued automatically one year from the date it was originally assigned unless the veteran submits medical evidence, within 60 days from notice of the termination of his rating, that he has had a relapse or recurrence of malaria within the past year.

Your longevity builds up through the years when a member of the Naval Reserve. Think it over.

Clippers Pack Bags

(Continued from page 1)

a locomotive and a gasoline-powered train burned through. Railway employees hastily coupled the Diesel engine car to another locomotive and pulled it out of the burning structure. Although the gauges were destroyed on the steam locomotive, it was removed from the building under its own power.

Residents awakened by the fire alarm, gathered in large numbers, and marines scattered around the area in search of an escaped prisoner from the marine barracks rushed to the scene, possibly in hope of finding the prisoner amongst the crowd.

A \$50,000 fire, resulting in the loss of life to one man, and injuries to two others, occurred at the same roundhouse six years ago.

The cause of Sunday's blaze is not definitely known, although it is believed that a flashback from a banked fire was responsible.

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"Big Boy" Williams

Singin' In The Corn

also
Charles Starrett, Smiley
Burnette, Nancy Saunders

in
South Of The Chisholm
Trail

Sun., Mon. March 23, 24
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
Victor Mature
in
My Darling Clementine

Tues. Wed. March 25, 26
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
Charles Ruggles
in
No Time For Comedy

Thurs. March 27 CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
Gerald Mohr, Shirley Ryan
Jacqueline DeWitt
in
Lone Wolf In Mexico

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"MARGIE"
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Tuesday, Wednesday Mar. 25-26
"13 RUE MADELEINE"
James Cagney and Annabella

Thursday, Mar. 27
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"
James Dunn and Mona Freeman

Friday, Mar. 28
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Tom Kennedy

Bringing Up Father

Gerald Mohr—Eric Blone—Jacqueline DeWitt—Shells Ryan

The Lone Wolf in Mexico

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday March 23, 24
Wallace Beery—Edward Arnold—Aline McMahon
Dean Stockwell—Dorothy Patrick

The Mighty McGurk

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 25, 26, 27
Dick Powell—Evelyn Keyes—Lee J. Cobb—Ellen Drew
Nina Foch—Thomas Gomez—Jim Bannon

Johnny O'Clock

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Crime School for Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"A New Mexico boy of 15 got his mother to lean over the bathtub to look down the drain for something, then cracked her over the head."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT SEEMS to me that it is about time," writes Mary Pierce from Minneapolis, "for the mothers of America to do something about the crime wave on the radio. The late afternoon hours and early evening hours are the times when our children are free to listen to air programs, and those are the times when crimes of every description are exploited and featured, rough and vulgar voices sound through my house, and my children are prepared to chatter eagerly of fashions in which poisons can be administered, murders concealed, lies and theft used to further this purpose or that.

"The other night," her letter con-

EVIL ON THE AIR

The radio is a great avenue of communication, as everybody knows. It is a marvelous instrument of education, news, entertainment, culture. Unfortunately, it is also a source of evil. Lurid detective story programs are doing extensive harm to the impressionable minds of children. Many recent crimes have been traced directly to incidents dramatized on the air.

A situation similar to the movies, before the Legion of Decency stepped in, has developed on the radio. Vicious criminals are portrayed almost as heroes. Vile deeds are the basis of every plot and the conversation is coarse slang and the tough argot of the underworld. Even though the criminals always end up dead or in jail, the lesson that "crime does not pay" is somehow lost on many young listeners. They hear, too, how stupid the police are, compared to some flashy private detective who solves the case in a jiffy. This sort of education does not make for good citizenship, certainly.

A mother asks Miss Norris what can be done about these crime programs. Miss Norris replies that an organization has been formed to combat this evil. If it can attract enough members, it can change the kind of stories that are being broadcast.

tinues, "my husband, who is a professor of English, and I settled ourselves to listen to the program our two sons so much enjoy. The boys are 8 and 11. We heard not one, but seven crime stories in a single afternoon and evening. The whining voices of underworld women, the violent threats of professional gangsters, the argot of criminals, all these were poured forth in a flood. Several of the sleuths who solved such puerile and childish mysteries as were concocted for these programs were accompanied by their delicate, refined sweethearts or wives, who casually joked over the murderers who fell dead or wounded over their feet, and commented wittily to such victims as were destined for the electric chair. Pirates, robbers, prostitutes, thugs, gunmen, vile schemers of all sorts personalized these dramas; the language was almost all vulgar abbreviations, or those phrases now so distasteful to us all: stick 'em up—come clean—sing—get yourself a mouthpiece."

A Movement Has Begun.

"Surely," Mrs. Pierce goes on, "all this must be having an effect upon our children. Why accustom them to gentle voices all day long, correct their grammar, even try to instill into them some of the rudiments of moral and self-controlled living, and then fill their minds and souls, just before bedtime, with the groans of the tortured, the suspense of danger, the cruelties of crime

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

SECOND CHILDHOOD

There's an epidemic of second childishness raging up and down our fair land. What's more, there doesn't seem to be any cure. Perhaps the only thing to do is to let it sort of burn itself out. Here are some of the symptoms:

Child's Play—A popular game at Harry Huddles these days (all-girl parties) is Jacks only. Instead of the usual jacks, you play with the rings from your fingers. Did we forget to tell you, you take them off first? Then you've gone back to paper dolls. You specialize in formal fashions and you even coat your paper dresses with nail polish; then scatter with sequins or salt for glisten. Don't you wish you could create your own wardrobes as easily?



and the rattle of gunfire? Can we do anything about it, and what can we do?"

Yes, we can do something about it, I say in answer. A movement is already on foot to curb this dangerous excess of sensationalism, and with your help and the help of your club and church, it may well gain a valuable importance within the next few months. Something was done to clean up the movies some years ago; it wasn't done completely, but no human effort ever is 100 per cent successful. To control the radio situation will be simpler, because we can decline to buy the products that are at present actually contributing to the delinquency of our children.

"Forbid the children to use the radio," sounds reasonable advice. But it isn't. For many of these programs are especially designed for children, the products they advertise are to be used by children, and in children's hours of leisure it is only fair that they should be able to look to the radio for entertainment. They might well look to it for much more; they might well be helped and inspired by it. But if that is looking too far ahead, and too hopefully, at least we may insist that the crime school doesn't open up as soon as the regular school closes and the small receptive minds and souls don't plunge into the underworld for an hour or two every night of their lives.

Evidence of Damage.

"I'll tell you how he poisoned her," said a seven-year-old boy to me enthusiastically, a few months ago. "She used to take aspirin tablets, see? So he just—"

Two Portland girls of 12 went into a drugstore last December and tried to buy strychnine. They didn't get it and they didn't want it, but they thought it would be fun to try, and perhaps to have to sign in the druggist's book. A boy of 15 in New Mexico got his mother to lean over the bathtub and look down the drain for something, cracking her over the head when he got her into that position because he had heard of this particular method.

If giving them helpful and constructive and moral thoughts really is good for the rising generation, then supplanting these with a familiarity with the lowest and most dangerous characters and situations imaginable just as truly is bad. It is as if you gave that delicious five-year-old girl her supper of spinach, milk, ginger cookies, and followed it with lobster newburg, cocktails and a dash of eyewide of potassium.

If you're interested write to Mrs. Charles Hartigan, 1063 Thomas Jefferson street, Washington 7, D. C., and ask for information as to what is being done about this danger.

Nut Muffins! Best
You Ever Tasted!

Don't take much shortening or sugar, either

Toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and crunchy nuts make mighty fine eating!

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup milk	

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat — serves daily as a cereal.

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Great Bay Sports Review

You don't hear so much speculation on Portsmouth's tournament chances, now that mighty Hillhouse of New Haven is to be their opponent. To the best of our knowledge, Hillhouse has never lost a New England tournament game, having won three championships, while on the other hand Portsmouth has in eight tournaments a record of only two wins and eight losses. In fact the only New Hampshire team other than Portsmouth to have ever reached the semifinal round was Nashua, who last year knocked off New Bedford and then lost a close decision to Adams, Mass. High, the runner-up.

Tournament pairings were privately announced last Monday for publication on Tuesday. However it was reported that it was announced at half-time of the Connecticut championship finals, last week that the winner of that contest would meet Portsmouth in the New England affair. All of which makes one wonder of the Connecticut teams are privileged to choose their opponents in the annual classic, and if so, what other privileges are accorded the perennial favorites.

Portsmouth will enter today's contest a decided underdog, for that matter, so would any of the other competing teams were they to meet the Connecticut champions but in addition, Portsmouth is an underdog by virtue of its several losses to inferior teams and the only tournament entry with which the season's record would give them an even chance is against Worcester South, who was defeated by both Nashua and St. John.

Indoor Track

Almost completely overshadowed by the success of the Clipper court performers, the PHS indoor track team has been plugging away against the best competition in the East and although they have yet to win a major meet, the spectacular achievements of several individuals have kept them in contending position at all times and indicate that another state championship, once the sport shifts to outdoors, is not in the least remote.

Eddie Quirk Record

Most noteworthy of recent distinguished performances was Eddie Quirk's record smashing victory in the mile event at the Boston armory last week. Eddie looks like a miniature replica of the mighty Gil Dodds as he sets a blistering pace for his rivals and when challenged in the later stages summons a terrific drive to carry him over the line. Most consistent point getter has been Jimmy Calhoun, who while not over fleet of foot has developed a perfected hurdling form, seldom excelled in schoolboy circles, which has kept him in the thick of competition against the best in the East in spite of the fact that he is better adapted to the longer outdoor distances.

Sophomore Bob Keey, who last year gained a surprise point in the 100 yard dash at the Durham inter-scholastic meet which proved to be the margin of victory for the Portsmouth team, has continually improved and last week in the meet at Boston gained four of Portsmouth's nine points as he placed in the 50-yard dash and the shot-put events in the intermediate division.

Best Track Here

Once the sport shifts outdoors Steve Walker gives promise of being a top notcher in the running broad jump for with scarcely any chance for practice except in com-

Singer Sewing Center

61 Market St. Portsmouth
Singer Sewing classes are now being formed. Advanced sewing and home decorations taught.

petition, he has on several occasions made leaps of over 20 feet. Ralph Gerth, Maloney, Ramsey, and several others have all turned in creditable performances. So this spring, you fans will find the best in New England competing in your own back yard.

Team Hampered

The local tracksters are considerably hampered by the lack of an adequate place to practice considerable amazement results in New England track circles, when it is learned that Portsmouth makes all preparations in a mere 80-foot gymnasium which doesn't boast of anything resembling a track.

We do not propose to argue the respective merits of athletics and academics, but it must be admitted that athletics play an important part in the development from boyhood to manhood and just as the student academic program is continually being adjusted to give local students the best possible background for future studies, a similar effort should be expended to provide adequate facilities for athletics.

Track Awards Made

Newmarket—Track awards were given to the members of the Newmarket High school X-Country team at an assembly program presented by the Dramatics club, Mar. 13.

John P. Stowe made the presentation and expressed his hopes for a good season next year. The following boys received letters: Dean Russell, Robert Ashburner, Ted Fleming, "Red" Jablonski, Joseph Zwiernan, Douglas Webb and Norman Sharples.

Home Talent Play Delights Women

Newmarket—A one act comedy, "Consolation", presented by the March hostesses of the Newmarket Women's club Tuesday evening delighted a large group of members who met in the Community church vestry.

The scene for this hilarious bit of entertainment was laid in a private room in the Posey hospital where Mrs. Wilson Andrews, a patient, was being treated for a nervous condition. Mrs. Andrews was played by Mrs. Doris Holt.

Miss Virginia Castle, the head nurse, was played by Mrs. Doris Mullen; Miss Mabel Manning, a special nurse, by Mrs. Mary Labranch; Mrs. Tillie Frisby, her friend, by Mrs. Harriet Varney and Della, the maid, by Mrs. Eleanor Russell.

Each person attempted to cheer the patient with sad and dire tales of other people who had suffered from the same illness and who had been in this particular hospital with these nurses caring for them. The clever, witty lines were well handled causing lots of amusement for the audience. Mrs. Jeannette Crocker coached the play. Miss Marjorie Hale played piano selections.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney presided at the business meeting. She appointed Mrs. Doris Holt, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs. Gertrude Hunschel on the nominating committee. An invitation was extended the club to attend a Harrington club meeting April 9. Mrs. Ruth Dalton, chairman of Guest night, announced that April 23rd has been set for that event.

Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Jeannette Crocker and the March hostesses.

Rams Scouting For New Blood

Newmarket — The Newmarket Rams are organizing their baseball club for the summer season with Wilfred St. Pierre, manager, and Matty Stenka, coach. Matty Stenka is well experienced, having coached many Manchester clubs, and having pitched for the old Manchester Blue Sox. This was a England League club managed by Jean Dubar, former Detroit American league player. All of which points to good coaching for the Rams this year.

The Rams have a few openings in its club and hopes to find local talent to fill them. Danny McDonald, the promising catcher, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps. Franny DeAngelis has joined the Navy and Lefty McDougall has moved away. These men must be replaced.

Bob Hale will play with the Rams if he is home this summer.

The Rams are now trying to raise money for equipment and are offering an electric mixer as a prize. It is on display in the Ben Franklin store window.

The first official spring practice will be announced later through the columns of The Great Bay Pilot.

Mrs. Mariotti Is Surprised at Party

Newmarket—Mrs. Irene Babineau Mariotti was surprised Monday by friends who gathered at her parents home on North Main street for a stork shower. She received a number of gifts arranged in a decorated bassinet. Mrs. Dorothy Crouse was hostess. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Lillian Lauch, Mrs. Jack Grochmal, Mrs. Arvina Labranch, Mrs. Helen Sharples, Miss Gabrielle Blanchette, Mrs. Lola Smith, Miss Annie Wardman, Miss June Sawyer, Mrs. Adelaide Babineau, Miss Aline Babineau, Mrs. Flossie Hamlin, Miss Patricia Crouse, Mrs. Dorothy Crouse.

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Spring will soon be here... and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Grandma's day that was the signal to dole out doses of sulphur and molasses (ugh!). But today it's merely an added incentive to make meals tempting-looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

STRETCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT
To make one lb. of ground beef serve 6 people, combine it with 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of **SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS**. Season, pack into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375°F., 1 hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using **SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS** as a meat extender, because they contain precious vitamins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thrifflily priced at A&P.

SOME CRUST

Fill a cheese with your apple pie? Then use it as a top crust. And for rich, tangy flavor, use **MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE** from the A&P. Just bake your pie minus the top crust, and 10 minutes before you take it from the oven, lay slices of **MEL-O-BIT** (about 1/2" thick) over the apples. Umm, what a crust!

SHAMROCK SALAD

Come St. Patrick's Day, stuff green peppers with softened cream cheese tinted green, chill 4 hours, cut in 1/4" slices and arrange in threes like shamrock leaves, with strips of pepper for stems. Pretty as a colleen... and delicious with this dressing: Blend 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 tbsps. sugar with 1 cup undiluted **WHITE HOUSE MILK**; add 1 tbsp. vinegar gradually, stirring till thickened. Smooth? Of course—thanks to creamy-rich **WHITE HOUSE MILK** from the A&P. Try it!

CAKE THAT TAKES THE CAKE

Do your cakes crack, hump or have tough crusts? Then chances are you use too much flour. Be careful to measure accurately. Sift and spoon flour lightly into cup without packing down. Level cup with knife. For lighter, fluffier textured cakes, be sure to use **SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR** from the A&P.



Fred Hanover Born

(Continued from page 1)

taking the event more calmly now, hovering over her offspring with true maternal concern. He looks more like his father, Beavo Hanover, of Kennebunk, Me. His father has that enviable record of 2.4½ on a half mile track.

Fred LaFrance who owns Little Rhea and her young colt, Fred Hanover, hopes the colt will take after his father for Beavo Hanover has a good head. Mr. LaFrance says. He never gets excited, in the barn or on the track regardless of how many horses are racing, and he can hold his own in competition.

Now Little Rhea, they claim, is a good horse, too. She won a daily double two years ago in Windsor, Me. and this last summer another daily double in Skowhegan, Me., for \$275. But she can't be depended on for she gets excited. She can out run most any group of horses in the first quarter, then she is spent, failing the strength to hold her lead.

Mr. LaFrance has spent almost

the entire week with Little Rhea and hopes to train the colt for the track. He had his troubles Sunday when Little Rhea refused to recognize her offspring and ran from him when he tottered near her. He became quite feeble and began to shake violently. It was then that Mr. LaFrance gave him some cow's milk, with a few drops of stimulant, in a baby's bottle. Later he tied the mother horse, drew milk from her for the colt. Young Fred Hanover got back enough strength to take an interest in the proceedings and discovered it was better to get his nourishment direct. Little Rhea's attitude changed, too, as night came on and she accepted her son as a true mother horse should.

They are both doing nicely now, thank you. Red Dog, reputed to be among the best race horses in New England who is equally good in pacing and trotting, watches from his stall, apparently willing to take second place. He seems to know it is only temporary for any horse with a record of 10 firsts in 13 starts, all within seven short weeks, can afford to be confident. He made this record last fall—10 firsts, two seconds, one third, all

in 13 starts.

Twin Calves at Highland House

The twin calves, Stardust and Starlight, two heifers born six weeks ago at Highland House are coming along well. The mother guernsey surprised the Thompsons when she calfed twins and heifers at that for when Miss Thompson bought her two years ago, she learned that the cow had had five bull calves and its owner was discouraged.

The hired man was in the barn early in February when he saw one calf with the mother and another run out from between the stalls on the other side of the barn. They were all delighted when they realized these two normal sized, smart, beautifully marked heifers were twins.

In the 27 years on the farm Miss Thompson said there have been three other sets of twin calves, two sets from the same mother cow but they are relatively rare.

Easter Play Is Being Planned

Newmarket—A three act Easter play dealing with the history of the early church and called "Pilgrims of the Way" will be presented Easter Sunday night at the Newmarket Community church at 7 o'clock.

The following church members are being cast, Mrs. Benjamin Kendrick, Mrs. Harry Bassett, Charles Dearborn, Russell H. McGuirk, Chester Beede and Harry Bassett. They are being coached by Rev. Ernest McKensie. It will be given in costume.

Plenty of Clothes At Cheaper Prices Promised Soon

Durham — Consumers can expect plentiful supplies of clothing and eventual lower prices, says Margery L. Bessom, Extension clothing specialist at the University of New Hampshire, on her return from Washington, D. C., where she attended a two-week session on the latest developments in the clothing field.

Clothing experts report there are no shortages in either fibers or fabrics, including cotton, wool, rayon, nylon and silk, Miss Bessom says, and they see no shortages of goods at the retail level beyond the next several months.

Scarce items such as good medium priced shirts, suits, pajamas, and standard-make children's cottons will become plentiful in the latter part of the year.

Recent price rises have been very sharp and the entire level of textile prices is exceedingly high, but price changes, presumably downward, are expected at least during the last six months of 1947 because production of clothing will continue on a higher level than consumer buying, Miss Bessom reports.

Miss Bessom is conducting a series of training meetings on fabrics and finishes this week for Extension Service home demonstration agents, who will pass on the latest clothing information to homemakers at meetings throughout the state this spring.

DEATH

James Carney

James Carney, about 65, was buried in Riverside cemetery last Thursday. He died in Hyde Park, Mass. following a 15 week illness. He was born in Newmarket and attended local schools but has been away from the town for many years. Members of the local Masonic lodge of which he was a member attended committal services. He was a mechanic by trade.

Spring Comes To Durham Folk

Durham—Signs of Spring seen in Durham last week were (1) Walter Dunlap painting and getting his boats ready for fishing and lobstering (2) Frank Morrison driving his horse "Babe" with Blotter as a companion (3) Bluebirds on Mast road. The bluebirds were first seen on March 15, just a week later than last year.

School Meeting Well Attended

Durham — The School meeting on Saturday, was well attended. All the seats were filled and many stood at the back of the hall.

Arthur P. Stewart was re-elected clerk; Arthur W. Johnson moderator and Henry A. Davis Treasurer. Edward T. Donovan was elected a member of the school committee for three years.

The article in the warrant to provide transportation for high school pupils who want to attend Spaulding High school in Rochester was defeated by a vote of 182 to 38.

Veteran's Needs a Specialty

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