

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 27

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

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PRICE, 5 CENTS

CLIPPERS WELCOMED HOME

Paul Harvey Picked On All New England Team

New Hampshire Is Proud Of Honor For Port Player

by BOB CLARK

Such a fitting tribute couldn't have come to a nicer guy when the New England Sportswriters selected Portsmouth's Paul Harvey for all-tournament honors last week. For a long time we have wondered if it wasn't a little unfair to single out individuals for separate honors in a sport so thoroughly involving team play and particularly from a team which has reached the greatest heights of any Portsmouth squad in 25 years. But in this instance we feel that it reflects a similar amount of credit upon the whole team for while the selection was undoubtedly based upon Paul's inspirational tournament play, particularly in the team's great comeback against the ultimate champions, his playing has characterized the great spirit, fight, and determination to win of every member of the team.

Fans don't have to think hard to remember that here is the boy who made his initial appearance in a Clipper uniform two years ago as a tall, awkward sophomore and despite frequent severe criticism of a number of excited fans he kept fighting and plugging away to better himself and improve his team. And now in the two tournaments just concluded

BASKETBALL CHAMP



PAUL HARVEY

Chosen by Boston Sports Writers for New England Honor

we have seen a different individual whose poise and smooth play contributed so much to the team that must be recognized as the greatest defensive team of this year's New England tournament. (Continued on page 4)

Daniel M'Donald Is Commander

Newmarket — Daniel McDonald was reelected commander of the VFW recently. Other officers are Senior Vice Commander, Ralph Longa; Junior Vice Commander, Henry Labranch; chaplain, Ernest Houle; Quartermaster, Mr. Rousseau; Service Officer, Ted Cervoni; Adjutant, George Zuk.

The officers will be installed April 2 when the auxiliary is invited to be present.

Miss Lanoix To Head Play Ground Again

Newmarket—Miss Mary-Louise Lanoix of Rochester who was in charge of the Newmarket Municipal playground a year ago will again serve in that capacity this summer. Plans for the playground season to open shortly after the Fourth of July are now being made.

White Birch Is Given Governor

Mrs. James Fankhauser of Durham, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New Hampshire, is presenting a white birch tree to Gov. Charles M. Dale today.

The State Garden club is sponsoring the proposal to make the white birch emblematic of the state.

Durgin Post to Give Comedy Play Soon

Newmarket—Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L., will sponsor a comedy by the Kittery post given with great success in many New Hampshire towns here in Newmarket soon. It was voted at the recent meeting.

Plans were discussed for securing equipment for the baseball team under the supervision of Rusty Sharples, Sr., athletic officer. It was voted to observe Child Welfare month by aiding in some community or state project beyond the regular Child Welfare program. A donation was voted to the New Hampshire Crippled Children.

District Commander Peterson of Milton was present. Members of the auxiliary were present and remained for the social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Davis Is 89 Years Old Friday

Durham—Mrs. Fred Davis of Madbury road celebrates her 89th birthday Friday. Her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Lucy and Mrs. Leila Holmes, live with her.

Portsmouth Welcomes Clippers at Reception

Portsmouth—Basketball followers of the Portsmouth Clippers gave the team a heart-warming reception at the Rockingham Hotel Sunday afternoon, following their return from competing in the New England Interscholastic Tournament in Boston.

About 300 attended, including Governor Charles M. Dale, Mayor Mary C. Donders, coach and players, school band, cheerleaders, majorettes, parents and fans. No previous plans had been made, pending the outcome of the tournament but after Friday's game in which the Port City team was defeated, Mrs. Brown with the assistance of other loyal "boosters", arranged the home-coming party.

Genial "Al" Tilton was master of ceremonies and introduced Governor Dale as first speaker. Governor Dale congratulated the coach and team for their splendid record for the season, and told them he spoke for the state in extending congratulations to the team representing the city for the first time in 22 years in the semi-finals in the N. E. contest. He commented on the fine type of sportsmanship exhibited by the Clippers as well as the brand of basketball played.

Mayor Donders spoke of the pride in which the Portsmouth citizens felt about their team, and gave praise to the cooperation of the cheerleaders, school band and majorettes for their participation. Other speakers praising the team and Coach Messersmith for their record of achievement were W. W. Scott, president of the Rotary club; Charles Spaulding, president of the

(Continued on page 4)

HERE AND THERE -- AROUND THE BAY

Jurymen Drawn For Superior Court

Portsmouth—Drawing of jurymen to serve on the April term of Superior court was completed Tuesday at noon, at the city clerk's office.

Clerk Charles Reardon of Ward 1 drew Clarence Ranser of 225 Circuit road for grand jury, and Edwin C. Johnson, 185 Myrtle avenue, George Sorenson, 129 Crescent way, and Robert Herrick, 60 Market street for petit jury.

In the absence of Clerk Thomas Downes who is confined to his home with illness, David Smith, one of the selectmen of Ward 2 drew Edward Fay of Market street and Albert Iselbacher of 9 Willard avenue for grand jury, and Robert Anderson, Sr., of 116 Sherburne avenue, Alberic Ouellette of 440 Richards avenue, and Thomas Hogan, 142 Cabot street, for petit jury.

Clerk Clayton Osborn of Ward 3 drew Thomas Condon of 358 Thornton street, and Thomas Walsh of 155 Bartlett street for grand jury. Patrick Duffy of 377

Thornton street and Cornelius O'Keefe of 52 Elm court were chosen for petit jury.

Ward 4 Clerk Kennard Goldsmith drew William Thomson of 56 Ridges court for grand jury and Charles Marden of Ridges court for petit jury. George Moore, Ward 5 clerk, drew Jack Levy, 46 Jefferson street for grand jury and Garland Patch of 372 Court street for petit jury.

A thief took five freshly laundered shirts from the parked car of Norman Wentworth of Kittery Monday night on Bow street, Portsmouth.

Oppose Increase In License Fee

Dover—A business session, special program and lunch comprised the program at the regular meeting of Mayor Waldron Sportsman's association, held recently at the club house in Barrington with 65 present.

During the meeting a discussion was held concerning the recent (Continued on Page 16)

Boys Begin Registering For Baseball Contest

The Great Bay Pilot is sponsoring a baseball contest with a catcher's outfit—the mit, mask and body protector—as first prize and a small cash prize for every participant. Flyers telling about the opportunity which young boys throughout the area have of competing are out and are already arousing interest.

John Blowett, eight year old boy who lives on Madbury road, Durham, was the first to enter the contest. He spent one hour soliciting subscriptions for The Great Bay Pilot and was rewarded with four orders. He is captain of his third grade baseball team and plans to make a strong bid for first place in the contest.

The Pirates of Newmarket, headed up by Ted Picnoch and Ben

Berman, registered this week and expect to have subscriptions soon. It is a simple contest. The boys are asked to solicit subscriptions for the Pilot at two dollars a year. For every subscription, accompanied by the two dollars, the boy is given twenty-five cents for himself. He is also given a point for his team and the big prize—the catcher's outfit—goes to the team which scores the most points. Only teams scoring 25 points and better will be eligible for the prize.

The Pilot is reserving a column on the sports page to run stories about these boys, their teams and the games they play. It should prove a real meeting place for the boys of the Great Bay area. Register now and begin qualifying for the grand prize.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF GRASS FIRES

Pull The Box Nearest Your Fire

Location of Newmarket Fire Alarm Boxes

- 5 Chapel Street, near Spring
- 7 Elm Street, at Nichols Avenue
- 9 Beech Street
- 12 Fire Station, Main Street
- 21 Main Street, at Church Street
- 25 Main Street, at Central Street
- 32 Exeter Street, at Mt. Pleasant Street
- 34 Exeter Street, at residence of E. D. Kidder
- 41 Pumping Station
- 42 Main Street, at High School
- 45 Main Street, at Maple Street
- 49 Main Street, near Durell Corner
- 61 Northside, corner Lamprey and Ham Streets
- 63 Northside, at the Square
- 65 Northside, at Shelton's Garage, Main Street
- 82 Main Street, near Shoe Co. Office

2 Blasts after alarm, indicates fire out.

NO SCHOOL, 3 Blasts at 7:15 A. M. indicates no school

TEST, 2 Blasts at 12.30 P. M. daily

CURFEW, 2 Blasts at 9 P. M. daily

There will always be fires, but nine out of every ten fires can be prevented.

Grass and brush fires are a particular menace at this season. Every Spring the Newmarket Fire department answers 40 to 45 calls for grass and brush fires which could be prevented.

Every piece of taxable property which is destroyed by fire is no longer taxable, and an additional burden is thrown on the remaining pieces of taxable property.

Feeling that this serious problem is the responsibility of every citizen, The Great Bay Pilot is happy to publish the following Fire Reminders suggested by Fire Chief Fred J. Lavallee.

FIRE REMINDERS

1. Get a permit from your fire warden (Fred J. Lavallee) for all out of door fires.

This permit costs nothing. It is issued according to advice received daily from the N. H. State Forester on prevailing weather conditions. Any person burning without a permit is liable to a \$25. fine imposed by the Selectmen. Any person burning with or without a permit is responsible for damage to any property caused by his fire. If permit is issued, begin fire near buildings and burn away from them.

A permit is necessary for camp fires, weenie roasts, incinerators or any other type of outdoor fire.

2. Call the fire department immediately in case of fire.

The first five minutes of any fire is the most important period. Immediate help may save serious loss.

3. Pull the fire box nearest your fire.

A great many fires are reported by telephone and the firemen must go to the firehouse to learn where the fire is. If they could learn the location of the fire from the box number, many firemen can reach that box quicker than they can reach the firehouse. They are in position to give quicker assistance.

4. Close all doors and windows.

When a building is afire, close all doors and windows to keep air from feeding the blaze.

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KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

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Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, tightness, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

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NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

Aviation committees of the Minnesota state senate and house made a good will trip on two navy B4Ds with stops at Duluth and Bemidji and a flight over the Iron Range to demonstrate "how quickly an airplane can show a visitor northern Minnesota." Chairman A. R. Johnson of the senate committee reported the group has voted \$2,500,000 for airport development in the next biennium. . . . Members of the Denver ski patrol conducted a week-long drive seeking financial support for their rescue facilities and services at Colorado ski sites. The patrol has 68 trained members who cooperate with the Red Cross and the air search and rescue arm at the army's Lowry field in rescue activities. . . . Michigan's G.I. flight training, commenced in February, 1946, has gained momentum until it now is an accredited course in seven of the state's colleges. The state now has 7,900 veterans in training at 200 flight schools and another 12,000 booked for spring. With costs underwritten by the government, school operators have bought new planes, built new airports and installed the latest training aids. . . . Thousands of miles of Arizona's scenic grandeur are covered in a series of five all-expense, personally-escorted "Airtours" inaugurated by Arizona Airways, Inc. Flights cover such picturesque views of the Arizona wonderland as Oak Creek canyon, San Francisco peaks, Painted desert, Grand canyon, Marble canyon, Lake Mead, Las Vegas, Boulder dam, Navajo Indian reserve and Brahma temple.

Equipped with a bundle of knitting and a newspaper "to entertain myself on the way down," Mrs. Lavada Aya Sneed, 42-year-old Denver grandmother, stepped out of an airplane 4,000 feet above Denver's Ruston field on her first parachute jump. Mrs. Sneed, who had rigged 3,600 and changed harness on 11,000 parachutes while engaged in wartime work for the army, wanted "to see if they really do work." Her reaction: "I was as thrilled as any little old country girl on a picnic."

SET SHOW DATES

The second annual National Aircraft Show sponsored by Aircraft Industries association will be held in November. Several eastern cities are under consideration as the location. Emphasis this year will be on personal aircraft and accessories, rather than an all-inclusive aircraft exposition such as was staged at

Cleveland last November. Col. Tod Bates, wartime commanding officer of Luke field at Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected by Aircraft Industries association to head its show force.

MILLION MILERS

Sixty-two million miles! That's a long way—but Capital Airlines-PCA has 62 pilots in its ranks whose mileage records, if totaled, would more than exceed that astronomical distance. To honor these veteran "million-milers," two dinners will be held in connection with the company's 20th anniversary observance in April. The company started operations April 26, 1927, flying a 127-mile airmail route between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Today it serves 50 cities on a 4,000 mile route.



NEW MODEL . . . The new deluxe Silvaire model 8-E, which has a cruising speed of 112 miles per hour and a maximum speed of more than 125 miles per hour, is now in production at the Luscombe plant in Dallas, Tex. It is a two-place, high wing, all-metal monoplane.

Manufacturers Reduce 14,000 Shotshell Loads Since 1916

The neglected story of how more than 14,000 different kinds of shotshell loads were eliminated in the last 30 years from hardware and sporting goods dealers' shelves is brought to light by the current announcement that the total number of loads has now been reduced to 137.

Unofficial estimates place the total different loads in the year 1916 at 14,383. As early as 1916, manufacturers realized that the shotshell line was badly overbalanced with unnecessary low sales items and ballistically equal and overlapping loads and started swinging the axe.

On January 1, 1921, a major reduction lopped off approximately 5,200 loads which had accounted for less than 10 per cent of the total sale of all shotshells. That same year Herbert Hoover established the Division of Simplified Practice in the National Bureau of Standards of the department of commerce. Two years later this agency was called into action on behalf of shotshells.

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Wonder if I could borrow your lawn mower? After you've finished with it, of course!"

Fashion Notes

Several colors are being emphasized for new clothes. One designer stresses all gradations of beige. She likes to use with it yellow and green for contrast.

Another leading designer likes to make use of a misty sea green and a coral red. Clear, vivid shades of these colors are also very popular currently.

Better plan to have a straw hat if you want to be in good fashion. There are smooth lacy affairs for dressy occasions, or smooth, or rough ones for general daytime wear. Look for gay plaid trimmings on some of the perky ones.

Feathered trims of yellow, orange, salmon, gray, red, white and natural are extremely important.

Lilac keeps cropping up in the fashion picture both in younger and older frocks. You might introduce it into your own wardrobe with a spray of flowers, if nothing else.

If you want to wear black on your dressy occasions, consider using a loose white jacket for giving you much needed touches of white. And a word about your black dresses: if they have draping, it has been moved from the center to one of the sides and may be accented with buttons which are becoming increasingly important in the fashion picture.

White with brown is bound to be a popular combination this season. You might try an all white draped dress and wear it with brown cape and matching gloves for spring and summer as an especially smart note.

Along with the junking of wartime controls over women's dresses you'll notice that the new dresses are quite lavish in their use of material. Draping has taken on a new importance, the hemline drapes on dresses being exceedingly popular. There's draping to be found even in capes and coats.

When not in use, keep the sewing machine covered to protect it from dust. Letting the presser foot down on a scrap of cloth helps the tension to stay at proper adjustment and also takes up any excess oil that may run down the needle bar. If the machine is left idle for a considerable time, occasional oiling keeps the oil in the machine from drying and becoming gummy.

All-Purpose Purse



Jenny has designed this bag for every type of woman from college girl to young sophisticate. Made of brown or black plastic patent, it has a zipper opening which is large enough to permit roomy items to go in easily. A gold disk adds a touch of glamour.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks per hour, 1000 lb. or power 45 to 100 hp. brick machines, brick rollers any size, motors and gas engines. HARRISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

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"Vibro-Max" brick machines Over 2,000 blocks per hr. day. "Vibro-Crete" brick machines, over 10,000 bricks per hr. day. Also: Blocks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors, Crushers, Lift Trucks, and powered, immediate delivery.

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Operate Profitable Mail Order Business! Scientific opportunity! Original plans; instructions. Complete plans 50c up. Joseph Frank, P.O. Box 4884, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Diesel Crawler Tractor—1500 Clinton A. D. 2-5-4 Ton Machine with Power Pully, Wire DeROSA, Inc., Harlow Court, Woburn, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIXON SOLUBLE SULFUR Corrects the internal condition that causes RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS—CLATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS Why suffer? 2 oz. bottle — \$1.00 at your druggists. HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

WRITE your name in Beautiful Golden Rays letters that look and feel like expensive engravings. Kit complete with Gold, Silver, Copper metallicity only \$1. postpaid. MORAN'S — Middleport, N. Y.

GENEROUS cabinet sample Placer Gold \$1. Large sample in Plastic 35. Postpaid. PAE — Box 82, Elk City, Idaho

NEW WOOLEN STRIPS Assorted colors, for hooking and braiding. 3 lbs. \$1.20, postage extra. PHOENIX RUG PRODUCTS Dept. W, P. O. Box 923, Boston 3, Mass.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

NOW TAKING SPRING ORDERS on Hingham Phosphate Eggs. Ralph H. Fitch, Route 4, Norwich, Conn.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS Pullorum clean, straight run 15c. Check order R. Write for free catalogue. SILVA'S POULTRY FARM, Bristol, R. I.

U.S. MASS. PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS Hatched Rock and sex-linked. All males used are R. O. P. Brown's Poultry Farm, Hallowell, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

TOBACCO FARM—35 acres, 2 sheds, good 6-room house, 2-car garage on state road; the best of land; bank mortgage \$3,000. Near Springfield, \$14,500 DAILY FARM, 200 acres, 20 cows, 2 horses, tractor, milking machine, good house, milk taken at door, \$14,500 45 ACRE FARM, good house and barn, on hard road, \$8,000. CAFE COD MODERN HOUSE, 3 rooms finished, all latest conveniences, fireplace, beautiful view; 3 acres land; good barn and poultry house; 2-car garage, \$10,500. JOHN J. ADAMS 112 Bridge Street — Springfield, Mass. Tel. 5-3114.

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YANKEE NETWORK In NEW ENGLAND

Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Gagne of 291 Colonial drive were recent guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Kenneth A. Noubek of Manchester.

Mrs. Maria Ferrini and son, Victor have returned to their home in Somerville, Mass. after a visit to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pesaresi of 478 Colonial drive.

Clifford Chase, cook 3-c, USN, who has recently returned from Okinawa, is on a forty day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Peter Ranard of 54 Mason avenue. His twin brother, Clayton, who is also in the Navy is expected home April 3. This will be the first time the brothers have met in over two years. At the termination of his leave, Clifford will report to naval headquarters in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Allan and family, recently moved from 19 George's terrace to their new home in Dover.

Mrs. Evelyn Ford was recently hostess at her home at 53 Decatur road, to the Knitting club at their first meeting since December.

Among those present were Mrs. Frederick Goller and Mrs. Foster Browning of Pannaway and Mrs. Gladys Heinz and Mrs. Stella Racine of York Harbor. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Addie L. Fuller of 180 Gates street, one of the oldest res-

Paul Harvey Honored

(Continued from page 1)

He is the same boy he was two years ago who has now rewarded himself and his coach for their faith in him.

Like several other members of this greatest ever Portsmouth High school class of athletes that we can remember, Paul's achievements are not limited to athletics for in addition to being a good student he was chosen treasurer of his class and holds a similar honor in the Nation Honor society. His fellow team mates are all happy for him that he has received this latest honor. We also know that he would have been happy about it if one of his team mates had received the reward instead of him.

Paul is seventeen years of age and is the son of Rupert S. Harvey of 276 Aldrich road. He will graduate this June and plans to go to college, and although he hasn't told us which school it will be, several New England college coaches have expressed interest in him.

idents of Portsmouth, recently celebrated her 84th birthday.

PFC. John C. Pike, USA, son of Robert C. Pike, 638 Circuit road was a recent graduate from the airplane mechanics training course at Keesler field, Miss.

Mrs. Edith Moore, of Bradford, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guile H. Ford of Hillside drive for a few weeks.

Miss Ursula Birt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birt, is ill at her home, 70 Porpoise way.

William H. Copeland, 88 Myrtle avenue, has returned after a three week visit at Miami Beach, Fla.

Clippers Welcomed

(Continued from page 1)

Kiwanis; Lewis McNeil president of the Portsmouth High School Alumni association and James Morrissey, president of the Boosters club. Parents of two of the players spoke briefly, Rupert Harvey and Leo Smith. Physical Director James Colbertson, Phillip Sanderson, and Jack Kane, sportscaster for WHEB also spoke. Barbara Neville represented the cheerleaders.

Coach Messersmith was given a big ovation by the audience when he was called upon to speak, and he expressed his thanks for the loyal co-operation accorded him by the team, student body, school officials and fans, throughout the past year.

Each player was individually called to the microphone for a few words, and they in turn thanked all for the backing they had received. They were visibly touched by the spontaneous welcome they received and even happy-go-lucky Don Smith, never at a loss for words, found difficulty in expressing himself. Ira Brown gave each boy a gift of a maroon tie, presented by Jack Kane, as a souvenir of the welcome party.

It was well demonstrated by the gathering Sunday that Portsmouth coach, team and loyal fans could lose an all important tournament game with the same good sportsmanship they exhibit when winning, and with that spirit next year may bring the N. E. pennant to where it just missed being.

Officials Guide New Auxiliary

Newmarket — Officials of the VFW auxiliary attended the first business meeting of the newly instituted local auxiliary Monday night. District President Katherine Sharon of Derry; Department President Mildred Hillman of South Berwick and President Grace Moran of the Derry auxiliary were present to instruct the Newmarket officers in procedure.

Gifts of appreciation were given Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. Sharon and Past Department President Mrs. Marion Frame of Exeter. It was

voted to hold a baked bean supper in the near future in the hall. Mrs. Anna Filion, president, has given the auxiliary a kitchen range.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all persons who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We are also deeply grateful for the many floral and spiritual tributes at the funeral.

Mrs. John Lisak and Family



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Page's

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
REGISTERED JEWELER - AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Newmarket Briefs

Mrs. Claire Hamel was hostess to the Good Neighbor club this week. Mrs. Alice Gillis who was observing a birthday received gifts and cards. What was enjoyed with winners: 1, Claire Hamel; 2, Alice Gillis; 3, Lea Goodreau; low, Leola Coker. Refreshments were served. The Eagles attended St. Mary's church Sunday in a body lead by the Newmarket Town band.

Fire Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Clough, Sis and Janice Clough and Esther Smart of Manchester were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Longa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavallee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickinson of Damariscotta, Me. this week.

Ten tables of whist were in play

NEWMARKET TOWN REPORTS of the following issues WANTED

1946, 1919, 1905, 1903 will pay 25c each
1896, 1889, 1887, 1886 will pay 50c each
1876 and older will pay \$1 each
Copies must be complete
Acceptable with mutilated covers
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at the Polish Women's club party last week with the following prize winners: women, 1, Miss Helen Clement; 2, Margaret Norton; low, Mrs. Mary Kruczek; men, 1, Chester Zych; 2, Manuel Pedro; low, Anthony Zych; floating, Hannah Willegi; door, Rusty Silver.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. Stephanie Polmar, Mrs. Alvina Szeliga.

Dr. Shirley Dwyer of Concord has announced that the state will give a series of Florine treatments for the prevention of decay in teeth to children 10, 11 and 12. Forms will be sent to the homes through the students announcing the test.

Newmarket students will enjoy a holiday March 31 while the teachers attend a teachers' institute meeting in Exeter.

Guiding the development of children is the general theme of the meeting and the principal speaker will be Dana Cotton of Harvard University.

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Men's Leather Sports Jackets
\$10.00
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IT SHOULD BE DONE

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Exeter, N. H.

Madbury News

Peter Nilson, one of Madbury's oldest residents, died at the age of 85 on March 17th. He was a native of Sweden and had lived in Madbury for many years in a house that he built himself.

Mrs. Charles Sanders is able to be out doors now and walks out a little each day.

There was no school at the Center school during the week of March 17 because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Mina Sanders.

Bob Smith of Rochester, assistant fire chief, was in town this week inspecting incinerators with warden John Sanders.

Mrs. Thelma Judd is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Nelson Bolstridge is again at work on the building that he is erecting on the old George Nute place. Fred Gerrish is helping with the work.

Questionnaires have been received by many residents asking if they are interested in buying fire extinguishers at reduced rates through the planning board. The questionnaire also asks for information on the present status of fire fighting equipment.

It is reported that Madbury will bid on the '29 Ford truck of the Durham Fire department that is to be replaced by a new one.

James Brooks is back from his trip to Key West, Fla. and will be in Madbury for a few days. Mr. Brooks is a submarine tester.

Merrill Huntley is taking advantage of the warm spring days to continue work on both the front and back porches that he is adding to his house.

Lee Notes

The Lee Volunteer Fire department is holding a rummage sale at St. Thomas Parish house, Locust street, Dover, Saturday.

The Missionary society met with Mrs. Florence Menter with 26 members present. Dinner was enjoyed and the day patching quilts.

Ernest Menter has just completed 14 days on a jury.

The Volunteer Fire department had its first call for a grass fire at Guy W. Angell's home.

A son, Albert Ernest, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Menter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolvin Coomba are the parents of a daughter born last Thursday at the Exeter hospital.

The Lee Community club will meet next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the vestry. Mrs. Robert Crosby of Dover, first vice president of the N. H. Federated Women's clubs, will speak.

Mrs. Brandt Heads Civic Department

Newmarket—The Civic department of the Women's club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Selma Shaw in Rockingham. During the business meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt was reelected president; Mrs. Betty Philbrick, secretary; Mrs. Frances Nisbett, treasurer.

Plans for the municipal playground were discussed. The sum of \$65. from the local P. T. A.,

HANNON'S Restaurant

On Central ave. Bridge
DOVER

Clams a specialty

money raised on the St. Patrick's card party, and \$25. from the Eagles were received. A vote of appreciation was taken.

A Swap party for the benefit of the playground was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

PET CAT MISSING

Black cat, white under neck, four white paws, answers to name "Charlie" lost. Children's pet, generous reward.
Tel. Newmarket 163-3

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Sea Food—Steaks—Chops

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BREAD - CAKES - DONUTS

FOR SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, home from war, resumes his job at the Daily Clarion with his father. He falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter, who is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Johnny and his father want to build a park but cannot do so without a land grant from Jennifer Martin, Johnny's rich grandmother, who has never acknowledged the two men. Jerry Murphy, whose father met death when he fell into a pit on the Martin grounds, tells Johnny he intends to get revenge. Johnny finds Jerry on the grounds when returning from a football game and during their scuffle, Jerry escapes and Johnny is caught by Basil and his father, Henry Martin, who insist he's intruding.

CHAPTER VII

Why, it was ridiculous! After being here for that long to be pushed out like a beginner! Kline would set them straight. And if not Kline, he would go to Henry Martin. He would be only too glad to give him the credit he deserved. Basil and Kit were engaged; not that he wanted to hold that over anyone's head, but at his age and with his poor health he knew that both his and his wife's future depended on his job.

Kline, a thin man with hollow eyes, looked up as he entered. His expression was solemn.

"Good morning, Frank." He motioned him to a chair.

"Kline..." he started.

"Yes, Frank. I know what you're going to say. And it's beyond me. There's no mistake. I asked Martin the name twice to make certain—even told him the men wouldn't stand for a thing like that. But he was firm. Martin's a stubborn man, Deeser. If only I could do something..." He threw down the paper he had been holding in his hands in discouragement and walked to the window, his hands in his pockets.

"But why, Kline? Why me?" His face was contorted as if with pain and his eyes were misty.

"That's what I don't know, Frank. There's no explanation."

The man that walked from the office was a broken-hearted old man. He did not even resemble the man that had entered it such a short time before. He walked down the hall and took his coat from the hanger where it had hung daily for so many years, and pulled his hat over his white hair. The office was as silent as though it were in the hushed presence of death.

As he walked out into the yard, he turned to a group of men waiting for a large semi-trailer just pulling in the yard. There were great piles of the heavy pipe waiting to be loaded.

Frank Deeser approached a tall fellow who seemed to be the foreman of the crew. He handed him a slip of paper. The tall young man read it and then looked at him with a puzzled expression.

"What do you want with this kind of a job, Grandpa?"

"Martin sent me here," Deeser looked at the crowd of huskies watching him. "If you'll just explain what I'm to do, please."

The foreman watched him standing with the rest of the crew, slowly shook his head, then looking toward Martindale, he spat on the ground.

The next morning when Kit came to work Johnny knew at once she had been crying. The memory of the unforgettable meeting with Basil was still fresh in his mind and he still gathered much enjoyment from their throwing in the sponge when Kit came on the scene. But when he saw Kit coming up the steps of the office that morning he knew something had gone amiss.

"Something wrong, Kit?" he asked, not knowing whether he

should mention her appearance or not.

"No—no, nothing's wrong, Johnny. Just everything, I guess," she answered, hurrying on into the office.

Johnny stopped at Handley's desk. "Do you know where Kit was intending to go for lunch?"

"Why... no, I don't. She's got a date, though, I believe. She just called her boy friend and asked him to stop for her. Sounded as though she was pretty anxious to see him, too," she added, raising her eyebrows.

Basil's Speeding Causes an Accident

Johnny did not like this turn of events. Since Kit had admitted to Basil and Henry that she liked to be with J. D. and himself, she had seemed like a different person, as though she had made a decision and could now be completely herself. She had lunched with them yesterday and last night had declined Johnny's invitation to the show only because she had been invited to a club party. To Johnny, who thought that she was through with Basil, to hear of her calling him this way it was, at least, discouraging.

He and J. D. were going out to Lucy's, an Italian restaurant on the west side of town, for a spaghetti lunch and they climbed into Moses and started. Johnny told J. D. what Handley had told him and how Kit had looked this morning. But J. D. could offer him no explanation. Johnny deducted that something possibly had happened at her uncle's home last night. But why should she be so anxious to see Basil when she had been so angry with him? He decided he would ask her when she returned from lunch.

Lucy was more than glad to see her "Juanny Boy," as she called him, and hurried the couple that were sitting at the front window through their meal so J. D. and Johnny could take their usual place. They had never made any preference and were not even too anxious to sit at this particular table. The window looked out upon a busy street in a poorer section of the town. Many times they had seen children playing in the street and running to the curb when cars came down the street.

The day was one made for football and all the boys from eight on were playing just that. Johnny noticed with sympathy that their field was Jenkins St. The cars interrupted their play quite often, but they managed to get to the curb in time for the traffic to pass. Johnny watched them, sitting with a full view of the street before him.

"Look at that little fellow, Dad. The one that's got the ball. He pointed, a smile on his face.

"Little codger, isn't he? Couldn't be much more than eight or nine," J. D. turned in his chair so he could better see him.

Across his son's face J. D. saw a look of horror and before he could look back to the street he heard the screech of brakes and the sharp cry of a child hurt.

Johnny had seen the speeding car racing down the street and recognized it immediately as Basil's. The boys had also seen it and scattered in every direction, all of them running free except the little one carrying the ball. His legs were too short to make it in the face of the speed of the approaching car and it struck him, throwing him to the curb like a rag doll.

The car half started up again and then as if the driver had given the matter second thought he pulled to the curb a little piece from where the child lay.

Johnny was outside in an instant and kneeling beside the unconscious child waiting for the doctor when Basil and Kit reached them. J. D. looked at Kit and shook his head sadly.

"Well, is he hurt? Of course no one could blame me! You saw it, Davis. The brats were all over the street. It's good that I managed to get only one!" Basil was excited although he tried to cover his nervousness.

Kit stood helplessly beside him as though some invisible chain held her to her companion.

While the doctor was examining the unconscious child, who for safety reasons had not been moved from where he lay on the curb, Johnny and J. D. stood aside and waited for the report.



"All right, Johnny, I'll go in."

Basil had gone back towards the car and was nervously smoking a cigarette. Kit, who stood near the doctor, was dazed and apparently did not know just what would happen next, so bewildered she looked.

Finally the doctor called to Johnny, who had been holding the child when he had been summoned.

"The child must be moved to a hospital immediately. His condition is such that we must not waste time by waiting for an ambulance. Can we take him in your car?"

"Yes—right away," J. D. helped the doctor carefully pick the child up. The doctor started in the direction of the convertible and Johnny realized the doctor thought this car belonged to him. He did not correct him, but walked ahead to where Basil stood by the door of his car.

"The child has to be taken to the hospital immediately," it was a command and his manner warned one that he intended to have it carried out.

"Why can't you take him in your car? This has only one seat—and—" He looked toward the child. "He's filthy dirty!" Basil did not open the door.

They had almost reached the car, J. D. and the doctor carrying the limp little body as carefully as possible.

Johnny looked at Basil for only an instant. "Stand back, Martin. If you're not going to drive this car, I am." His right fist caught Basil squarely on the jaw and he fell to the street.

Johnny did not see Kit until he

saw the doctor place the child in her arms in the seat beside him as he swung under the wheel and stepped on the starter. Even in that short glance he saw that she had been crying, for tears were still running down her cheeks.

Kit Unburdens Her Worries to Johnny

Neither spoke, Johnny keeping his eyes intently on the road ahead. The doctor had said he would call a Doctor Kimberly at the hospital and make arrangements for the child to be taken to the operating room immediately.

As they were in sight of the hospital, Kit felt the child move in her arms and very slowly open his eyes. He looked at her solemnly for a long while, as if trying to understand where he was, and then smiled weakly.

"You're awful purty—what you cryin' for?" But without waiting for an answer, he closed his tired eyes and let his head relax against her breast again.

In verification of the doctor's promise, the emergency door was opened for them as they drove inside the gate. Two internes were standing waiting with the stretcher bed. As Johnny brought the car to a stop beside them, it seemed as though the whole performance had been many times practiced, so precise and quickly was the child lifted up on the bed and wheeled away from Kit and Johnny.

They stood beside the car, not saying anything, for some minutes, then Johnny, looking at her, touched her arm.

"Kit—I'm going to drive you home—and then—I better give this car back to Martin." He helped her into the car and closed the door.

They drove to her uncle's in silence and it was only as they got out of the car that she asked in a voice that was almost a whisper.

"Johnny," her voice was uneven with half-silenced sobs, "Johnny, do you think he'll... Oh, Johnny, he can't—he just can't!" She leaned over and put her head in her hands, sobbing.

Johnny knew that something was wrong. The sympathy she was showing for the child was true enough, but there had been something before this... He remembered quickly that it was only this morning that he had intended asking her when she returned from lunch what was the matter... only a few hours ago and it seemed like weeks.

He knew, though, that now would not be the time to question her. He put a hand on her shoulder and brought her close to him, letting her cry against him. He knew that it was better she should have it over with.

Finally she was quiet in his arms. Only her eyes told him the emotion she had been finished and spent. They were still brimming with tears.

"Johnny—whatever would I do without you?" She tried to smile at him, but was not quite successful. "I'm sorry I let go like that. It was sort of everything at once. Uncle Frank and that little boy."

"Johnny, you should have seen him when he got home last night. That poor old man. After working for over forty years at a desk, they send him out on the loading crew, the hardest job in the place. But he didn't quit! Even though it almost killed him. But he won't have to do that again!" There was determination written on her face. "Tomorrow he'll go back to his old job again, if he isn't too proud and thinks I arranged it." The last was more to herself than to Johnny.

Johnny's mind worked quickly. Now it was clear. Martin had thrown Deeser out when Kit had preferred his and J. D.'s company to Basil and his father's, the night he had caught Murphy. He shook his head as if it were almost impossible for anyone to be so low as this. Kit had called Basil this noon and had made up with him and also gotten her uncle's job back again for him. It was as simple as that. And as rotten as that!

"Kit, honey, listen to me. Everything will turn out all right. Nobody blames you. You go in now and grab yourself a few hours rest and this evening we'll go over to the hospital and see the kid. He'll want to see you—he thought you were pretty, remember?"

"All right, Johnny, I'll go in." She got out of the car and then turned toward him once more. "Thanks, Johnny, thanks for everything."

Concern About The Injured Boy

Basil was gone when he got out to Lucy's. There was no sign of anything unusual having happened. The boys were still playing football in the middle of the street. One or two of the children looked at him inquiringly, as though he might tell them what had happened to their little playmate, but he kept away from them. After all, what could he tell them?

He was undecided just what to do with the car. He thought once of driving it to Martindale and leaving it parked in the driveway, but decided against it. He would leave it here and Basil would probably send someone for it. At any rate, he did not intend to worry about it. He left it parked near the streetlight in case no one should come for it until dark.

He started walking in the direction of the hospital. He had gone only a block when J. D. came down the street toward him in the jalopy. When he got in the car and saw J. D.'s face, he was afraid to ask about the child.

"You come from the hospital, Dad?" he asked slowly.

J. D. nodded his head. "He's got a pretty slim chance, son. It's a bad skull fracture. They're doing everything they can."

The memory of his grandmother flashed across Johnny's mind. If it hadn't been for her this would never have happened. Basil was at fault, but not so much as Jennifer Martin, he decided. A feeling of hatred for her came into him, but at once he had with it the picture of his mother, and he knew she would not want this. What had he told Kit only a few minutes before? "Everything will work out all right?" He must remember that for himself.

And for a moment he almost believed it.

By eight o'clock that evening the child's condition was unimproved. The operation was over. Now there was nothing to do but wait.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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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The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

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

EDITORIALS

THE GREAT BAY PILOT IS SIX MONTHS OLD

The Great Bay Pilot is six months old this week and with the same pride which a mother takes in telling of the weight, the number of teeth and the antics of her bouncing baby, the publisher of The Pilot stopped long enough this week to review the accomplishments of the youthful newspaper.

We are proud of our growth—we shot past the first 1,000 mark with very little difficulty and very little effort. We are grateful for the support the merchants are giving the paper—efficient business men who willingly admit they are getting results from their advertisements. We are touched by the words of praise we receive from sick folks, from people away from home and from civic minded persons who laud the stand the paper takes in the better things of the communities. It is this type of support which will make The Pilot a great institution with loyal friends rather than just a business venture.

While The Pilot is aimed at the entire Great Bay area, the 11 towns and cities bordering the Bay and three closely linked towns a bit inland, it has enjoyed its first and greatest strength in Newmarket. This is natural for Newmarket is the home of The Pilot, the town where its publisher lives. Newmarket has an estimated population of 3,000 people—counting four to a family, this means 750 families. We are selling 600 Pilots each week to these 750 families, an unusually high percentage of coverage even for a city paper established many years. We are grateful for this support and hope as we reach out in the neighboring towns and cities to get an equally strong following.

We are building The Pilot on the assumption that the Great Bay area is a unit, a friendly neighborhood, rather than a series of isolated communities. It is a geographical unit easily accessible and the residents in no one town or city limit themselves to their own community for shopping, professional needs. They work in one town, attend movies in another town, join lodges where their fancy strikes. For years people have used the Great Bay area as city people use a large city, going from corner to corner of it to find employment, to shop for recreation, professional services and church and lodge memberships. Great Bay area is a unit in which we hope to develop pride.

It is an assumption which is proving sound. Merchants are delighted to have their horizons pushed back and to realize they have such a large area to draw from. Readers are pleased to find the messages of the entire Bay gathered together in one medium. The next time we back against the door to notch our growth in the wood, we feel sure it will be a good growth.

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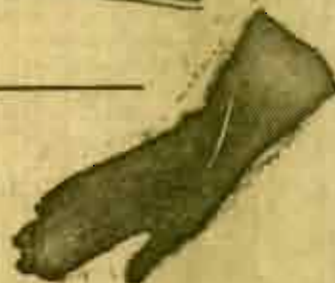
Newmarket, N.H.

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A lovely attractive selection of popular priced handbags for your approval. Don't delay—complete your spring shopping with a new Easter handbag from our attractive assortment. Gleaming, shiny, soft plastic patents in shoulder-strap, underarms, and top handles models. Also plastic suede and calf. Black, grey, red, navy, pastel shades, and multi-colors.



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Sizes 25 to 30

Panty with detachable garters

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11-13 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

George Wajda and family have returned to Newmarket to live, coming from Chicopee, Mass.

Alphonse Tourigny has made extensive improvements in his barber shop.

A shed in the rear of D. J. Brady's blacksmith shop, owned by J. A. Fillion, and occupied by Oscar St. Cyr, was nearly destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The contents were ruined by fire and water.

Revs. B. J. Morrison and J. D. Kettella attended the ministers' conference in Exeter Monday morning.

The old board of officers of the school district were re-elected at the meeting last Saturday, with True E. Smith as clerk and treasurer, and Channing Folsom as moderator. Teachers salaries were set at \$19,150; transient officer \$200; moderator \$5; clerk \$5; treasurer \$50; school board \$125; auditors \$10. Total appropriations for all items, \$41,220.

Forty Years Ago

Franklin A. Brackett has been appointed chief of police.

Jarosz' Store

MEATS

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It will be Your house that catches fire.

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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.

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Tel.: 98

Miss Alma Morse, assistant postmaster, has resigned her position.

Charles Clement went to Lacombe this week where he has a position offered him by the Lacombe Electric Light company.

Scott French of Pittsfield succeeds Charles Clement as night operator at the local telephone exchange.

The new board of selectmen have organized as follows: Frank H. Durgin, chairman; George H. Towle, Jr. clerk. They will be in session for the transaction of town business on the first and third Monday afternoons of every month at the selectmen's office.

Albert Stackpole has secured a position as blacksmith at the McLean Asylum, Waverly, Mass., and will go there April 1.

Miss Flora Treadwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in town this week.

Ambrose J. N. Smith is removing the brown-tail moth nests from the trees on the public land.

Bernard J. Haines is taking the place of Miss Alma Morse in the post office.

John Dana Savage, son of John E. Savage, former resident, has been appointed assistant engineer of surveys of a development company in Camaguey, Cuba, and left for there this week.

Sixty Years Ago

A petition for the formation of a company of the N. H. N. G. here is being circulated.

At a recent meeting Swanscott Lodge, I. O. O. F., voted to appropriate \$200 to purchase parapher-

Tramps are getting a little too previous hereabouts. A few nights ago while David Bassett was sitting alone in his house, he heard someone enter unannounced, who proved to be a tramp. Mr. Bassett seized a stick and drove the intruder out. A while ago a tramp entered the home of a lady, and drew a knife on her when she refused him food. The two were carried for by the police this week and driven out of town next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Entertain at Surprise Birthday Party

Newmarket—Mrs. Lillian Boisvert of Salmon Falls was surprised Sunday when she called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boisvert, 4 Railroad street, to find 20 relatives gathered to honor her on her birthday. The rooms were festive with blue and white crepe paper decorations. The honor guest received several gifts, among them a three-layer anniversary cake baked by Mrs. Fontaine.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boisvert and sons, Richard and Robert, of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Couture of Somersworth; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boisvert and children; Elaine, Dolores, Edward, of Newmarket; Miss Pauline Parent of Salmon Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boisvert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, son Armand, and daughter, Theresa who was home from her South Berwick school for the weekend.

Church Services

Newmarket Community Church
Sunday, Palm Sunday, 9:45, church school.

11, kindergarten meets.
11, morning worship service; sermon topic, "Behold Your King"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; special music by the choir; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

6, Youth Fellowship, leader, Richard Cilley.

7, Special Evening Lenten service in the vestry; anthems by the choir; sermon, by the pastor, "Church Membership".

Tuesday, 2, Women's Guild meets with Mrs. E. A. McKenzie at the parsonage; Mrs. Lulu Johnson will speak on "Art".

6:30, Men's club pot-luck supper in the vestry. Good program planned.

Thursday, 7, Candle Lighting Communion service; guest preacher, Rev. Ray Cowen, of Haverhill, Mass.

Durham Community Church
Sunday, 9:30, Junior church
10:45, Morning Worship service; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; organist and choir director, Irving D. Bartley.

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., Confessions.

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

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

DEATHS

John Lizak

Newmarket—John Lizak a resident of Newmarket for 25 years, died last week Wednesday night at his home, 23 Lamprey street, after a long illness.

He was born in Poland, Dec. 5, 1892. A lonfixer by trade, he was employed until recently by the Exeter Manufacturing company and was a member of the Newmarket Polish club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie (Ross) Lizak; a son, Walter four daughters, Mrs. Theodore Zorbas of Lynn, Mrs. Joseph Girafice, Woburn, Miss Jean Lizak and Miss Henrietta Lizak of Newmarket; a sister and a brother in Poland.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiating at the solemn high mass, and at the committal service at Calvary cemetery. Bearers were John Ross, Walter Wajda, Andrew Misowicz, Andrew Kruczek, George Gauda, Andrew Palczar.

If the family doesn't like the taste of canned orange juice or other canned citrus juices, pour the chilled juice back and forth from one tumbler to another just before serving. This adds the air driven out in vacuum canning.

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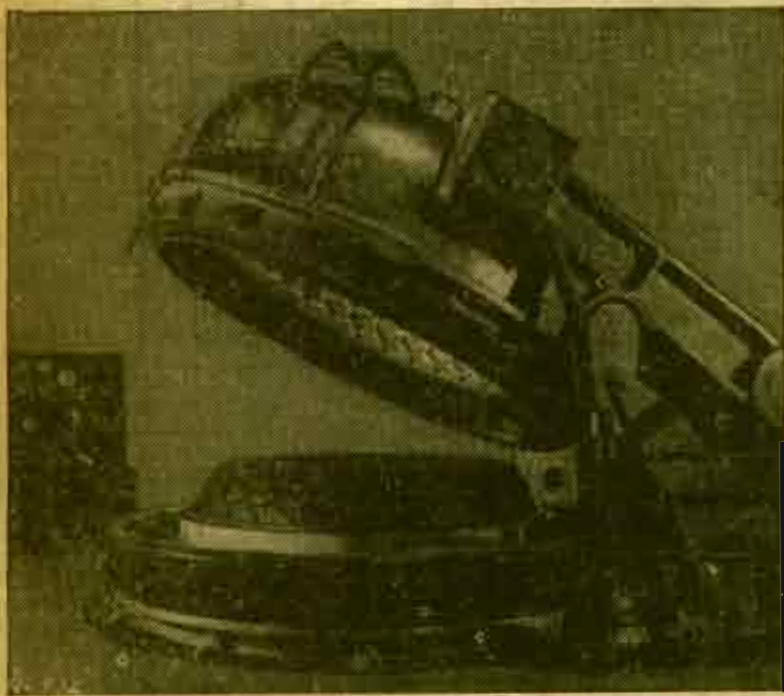
CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

LETTERING

DOVER, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

World's Largest Mold Makes Gigantic Tires



Biggest tires in the world are cured in this giant mold at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio. It produced tires for heavy bombers during the war. Largest tire ever made was turned out for an earth-moving machine used by the army. It was 9½ feet in diameter, 38 inches wide and weighed 3,646 pounds. At present the largest tires being made are 8½ feet in diameter and 32.6 inches wide, for use on road machinery.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FOOD PRICES EXPECTED TO STAY AT PRESENT LEVELS

WASHINGTON. — The labor department has been ardently fanning the fears of another food price inflation. A United Press dispatch said: "A labor department spokesman predicted the cost of living will climb to a new price record peak by the end of June. The department reported that on January 15, retail food prices were 30 per cent higher than on the corresponding date a year ago." On the basis of this supposedly official, although anonymous, interpretation of the Chicago market figures, a break occurred in the New York stock market. Naturally Wall Street traders whetted their fears that food price increases would cause another round of wage increases in coal, steel, autos and the other spring contracts awaiting renewal, and thus break our economy up into a still higher inflationary level, if not break the accepted economic program entirely.

Actual facts of the matter do not justify all these fears. Indeed they fall so far short of justification you might hastily conclude offhand that the unions and the labor department must be throwing their pressure weight behind the food price increases, so they can collect another wage increase. This may sound foolish to some, and possibly it is not true, yet you can find some evidence in the government itself to substantiate such a suspicion.

The government has been warning farmers against over-production, which certainly had lent encouragement to food production deficiencies. Actually it has advised against accelerated production of beef cattle, although the figures upon which it bases such advice seem to be wrong, inasmuch as they do not calculate the increased population and increased demand likely in a period of widespread availability of money, such as we are in now. Worse than that, the government actually has created the shortages in wheat by its export program, and expects to continue to do so.

Despite this evidence, I do not accuse the government of fostering the food price increases to encourage the wage demands of its strongest following. The truth of the matter seems to be they are merely taking advantage of an abnormal and temporary situation in food in order to further the union demand. The actual food situation is this:

Farmers require about a year and a half to develop a new pig crop. Only about seven months have elapsed since OPA went off, ending the confused condition of the farmers, which induced them to avoid full hog production. The crop of last spring has just about all been sold, and the fall crop (started after OPA) has not come in yet, so we are at an in-between period on hog production. Furthermore, deliveries at markets have been abnormally low because of snow and wintry weather (much of the deliveries these days being by truck). Actually we had a good corn crop last year. The hog crop is low but yet undeveloped. And we cannot know anything about the coming season's production until fall, so we must conclude that if the farmers go ahead normally they will produce enough hogs to keep us away from further inflation.

If pork chops go to \$1 or \$1.25 a pound in this interim period, the cost of living need not increase for most people, except in the government statistics.

WE HAVE ENOUGH WHEAT

Wheat is a somewhat different story, but to the same effect. Last year we had 100 million bushels carryover at the end of the crop year, and this year the milling people are alarmed because officialdom expects 125 million bushels (millers figuring that if the government is wrong again, we will be skating too near thin ice). But our government itself will largely influence our wheat supply by the extent to which it exports in answer to foreign demand. England is buying here, with the money we gave her—pardon me, "loaned" her. Russia is not buying, and so far as I know, has not attempted to influence our markets lately.

Perhaps government statistics have increased 30 per cent on food prices "since a corresponding period last year." Last year, the government statistics were warped by price ceilings on foods not available at any price. Now they cannot fool themselves but must take actual market prices. Yet if they encourage another round of wage increases on that basis, prices will go still higher, and everyone will be worse off.



The New York Express:

New York Novelle: She used to walk with a preoccupied air through the downtown East Side streets in Manhattan. . . Not disdainfully or proudly, but with the fierce determination of the very young. . . She knew these streets and the people, and she hungered to know more. . . After studying dancing many years she became expert at the art, and when a big B'way show was being organized she applied for the job of putting on the routines. . . The producers took her on, and the notices singled out "the wonderful dance" which highlights the hit's theme. . . The hit is the musical version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene". . . The dance? . . . The trilling number of two street kids. . . The choreographer? . . . Little Anna Sokolow, who had all the critics asking: "How could she have so truly captured the flavor of squalid city streets?" . . . "It's simple," says Anna, "when you've been part of them."

Manhattan Murals: The Broadway dance hall which advertises: "Most Exclusive Place in Town—Everybody Welcome" . . . Francis, a waiter at the Soho cafe, who comes to work in immaculate attire plus spats, diamond stickpin, cane, boutonniere. . . The window-long sign on the canopy of a shuttered, boarded-up fruit market at 46th and 6th. It reads: "Never closed!" . . . The boothkeeper on 49th street who keeps a copy of Variety available for struggling actors who can afford a shine but not the two-bit show-biz.

Lament of a Broadway Press Agent (By Art Franklin): How tense he scans the papers nights and days. . . An adult mind he "presstitutes" for pelf. . . How often does he swear to coin a phrase. . . That's good enough to credit to himself. . . Investing ebbing ingenuity. . . To build some small-time crooner, club or band. . . How pitiful the sum gratuity. . . That keeps some inept act from being panned. . . He camouflages talent "medi-oke". . . With touches of a genius at his game. . . And if he strains enough—some third-rate "joke"—will cash his clippings in for movie fame. . . The simple fact is this—for he alone. . . Can lick his client's "flops"—except his own!

Talk about tough breaks: The cinema, "Nora Prentiss," was filmed before the OTDR rage afflicted the nation. One character in the movie is named Richard. During one episode another begs him to open a door. . . It's supposed to be a serious sequence—but you can't blame the audience for howling.

Bigtown Smalltalk: Paul Mantz broke the coast-to-coast record with his plane, "Blaze of Noon," a stunt to put the film (same name) on the front pages. But "Betty-Jo" got the headlines. Ladies first, y'know. . . Broadway show gets sizzling (nice weather for it, ladies) at the story quoting director John Murray Anderson as grouching: "I'd rather work with elephants than show girls". . . The very old song, "Last Night on the Back Porch" (a Johnny Long platter) has been banned on all networks because of its naughty wordage. . . Danny Kaye (who got close to three million in four years of film making) took four weeks of personal apps to raise tax coin. . . At least 10 of the nation's youthful political white hopes happened to match notes the other day. They found that Mayor O'Dwyer had told each "confidentially" that he was grooming him to be his successor. Such a let-down.



"Gilbert, did you know our account is overdrawn again?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Cox

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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.

Hospital Services

A new medical service in seven centers has been established by Veterans' administration for treatment of spinal cord injuries. These paraplegic centers are now in operation in VA hospitals at Framingham, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Staten Island, N. Y.; Richmond, Va.; the Bronx, N. Y., and at Hines in Chicago.

Because of a general shortage of doctors, physical therapists and others qualified to treat paraplegics, VA personnel skilled in this field have been assembled at the seven centrally located hospitals over the country. This will permit veterans to receive the proper treatment needed for their rehabilitation and at the same time to be as close to their homes as possible.

Until recently most spinal cord injury cases were doomed to a life of inactivity, and in many cases death resulted. Under modern treatment, however, many paraplegics are able to lead active, productive lives. Treatment in these cases includes the services of neurologist, neurosurgeon, psychiatrist, doctor of physical medicine, physical therapist, occupational therapist, corrective physical rehabilitation officer, educational training officer, prevocational shop supervisor, social worker and nurse. There are approximately 1,200 veteran-patients suffering from injuries to the spinal cord and the number is expected to reach about 2,000 eventually.

Questions and Answers

Q. Our son served four years in the navy and while at this work he fell across a gun mount and cut a gash in his head which left a very large bump. This bump does not seem to bother him now, but may in later years. It took quite a few stitches to sew up his head. Now he is discharged and in such a hurry to get home he was afraid he would have to stay longer if he put in for this accident. So after he got out, his boy friend told him he should have put in for it and could perhaps have won a small monthly pension. Now what we are wonder-

ing is, is it too late to put in for the accident and to whom should he apply?—Mrs. S. C. B., Litchfield, Neb.

A. The only suggestion we can make is to have your son go to the nearest office of Veterans' administration, explain the situation and ask for a disability rating. If he is entitled to such a rating, VA will take care of the rest.

Q. My son enlisted in the army as an X-ray technician. He went overseas and right after the invasion he was wounded and died two days later. It was in France somewhere, I never found out where. His serial number was 47433002. I have written two different officers and they have never told me anything about him. Now what I want to know is who could I write to to find out something about his death and what he was doing when it happened? I want his body to be brought back here to be with the family when it can be moved. It seems to me his records should be there in Washington.—Mrs. K. H., McGregor, Iowa.

A. Suggest you write to Memorial Division, Office of Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name and serial number, his point of enlistment and his outfit, if you know.

Q. I am a veteran and am self-employed. If I draw the self-employment pay which is offered veterans will this amount be deducted from the bonus I am entitled to receive later?—E. E. B., Sikeston, Mo.

A. There has been no provision for a bonus to World War II veterans as yet. However, your adjusted compensation as self-employed would not be deducted from any future bonus voted by congress.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II and about four weeks ago I had a major operation by a civilian doctor. Now what I would like to know is, would I be entitled to collect any money from the government to pay for this operation?—H. H. S., Parks, Neb.

A. If this operation was an emergency operation and due to service-connected injury or disease, the chances are you could obtain reimbursement from Veterans' administration. Would suggest that you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. My brother is a Spanish-American war veteran. He is aged and is being cared for by a sister. He has never drawn anything from the government. Is he deserving of some government help?—Mrs. A. C., Raleigh, N. C.

A. Yes, the law provides for pensions for Spanish-American war veterans, even though disability is not service-connected. These pensions range from \$20 to \$75 per month, depending upon the rate of disability. Even though the veteran may not be disabled, he is entitled to a pension on account of age.

House Committee Leaders Average 17 Years' Service

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Although Republican legislators were relegated to the background during the past 15 years of Democratic ascendancy, the 17 G.O.P. representatives who now head the house committees under the reorganization act have a long record of service in congress.

The 17 committee chairmen, a survey reveals, have served in congress for an average of 17 years. Veteran legislator of the group is Cong. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, who has served in the lower house for 30 years.

The list of house committee chairmen continues:

Agriculture

CLIFFORD R. HOPE (KAS.), new chairman of the agriculture committee, promises a bipartisan approach to farm problems on an economic rather than a political basis. He advocates an agricultural program for soil conservation, marketing research, rural electrification, farm-to-market roads, reduction of farm tenancy and revision of the farm parity price formula to bring it up to date and to include labor costs. In addition to the more traditional supports for farm prices and markets, Hope emphasizes higher dietary standards brought about by better nutrition education and continuing high industrial employment.

Hope, a 53-year-old lawyer, was born in Iowa but has lived in Finney County, Kas., since 1906. He is a member of a Garden City, Kas., law firm. After army service in World War I, Hope was elected to the Kansas house of representatives in 1920 and was made speaker in 1923. He was elected to congress in 1926 and has been re-elected regularly.

On non-agricultural matters, Hope generally votes with the majority of his Republican colleagues. On agricultural bills, he voted against the agricultural adjustment act in 1933, for the soil conservation act in 1936, for wheat crop insurance in 1938 and for including farm costs in parity prices in 1942.

Executive Department Expenditures

CLARE E. HOFFMAN (MICH.), new chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive department, is one of six Republicans in the house who voted with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress.

Not normally important, the committee which he now takes over sometimes comes into the limelight, as when it handled the full employment bill in 1943-44. Hoffman vigorously opposed this bill, even in the compromise version which finally passed the house by a vote of 320 to 84. The expenditures committee

also has been given jurisdiction over surplus property legislation. Otherwise, the committee's most important jurisdiction is over government reorganization. In this field, Hoffman voted to recommit the government reorganization bill in 1938 and to recommend the later reorganization bill in 1945.

Hoffman was born 71 years ago in Pennsylvania, went to law school at Northwestern university and later moved to Michigan, where he now lives in the town of Allegan. He has been in the house since 1933.

Foreign Affairs

CHARLES A. EATON (N. J.), new chairman of the foreign affairs committee, usually follows Republican

party policy on domestic matters and the Vandenberg line on foreign affairs.

Eaton was a delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco and an alternate delegate to the general assembly in London. He voted for the United Nations implementation bill in 1945, and for the loan to Britain in 1946. He also voted for the amendment to the UNRRA appropriation in 1945 prohibiting use of the funds in countries denying freedom to American press correspondents.

Eaton, who has been in congress since 1923, was born in Nova Scotia 79 years ago and spent most of his early life in Canada. He is an ordained Baptist minister and has held pastorates in Toronto, Cleveland and New York. Concurrently, he worked as a newspaper man, serving as Canadian correspondent of the old New York Tribune and Boston Transcript and as special correspondent of the London Times. He also has specialized in industrial relations and for a time was head of the industrial relations department of the National Lamp Works, General Electric company.

Veterans' Affairs

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS (MASS.), chairman of the new committee on veterans' affairs, is especially interested in disabled veterans, but in general she is sympathetic with most of the aims of major veterans' organizations.

The new committee takes over functions of the old committees on pensions, invalid pensions and World war veterans' legislation. Mrs. Rogers' primary purpose in the new committee, she said recently, is to rework the entire body of existing law on veterans' pensions, disability compensation and

life insurance so as to remove the inequities which have arisen under it as a result of its piecemeal growth.

Mrs. Rogers, 63 years old, is a former social service administrator who served in Europe in the Red Cross in World War I. She was first elected to congress in 1923 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband. During the 1920s also she served as the personal representative of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in the care of disabled veterans.

On controversial matters, Mrs. Rogers votes with the majority of her Republican colleagues about two-thirds of the time and deserts them to side with the Democrats about one-third of the time. On almost the only controversial veterans' matter to come before congress in 20 years, Mrs. Rogers voted against overriding the soldiers bonus veto in 1936.

The fifth Massachusetts district, which Mrs. Rogers represents, includes parts of Essex and Middlesex counties bordering the Boston metropolitan area. It has some small farms, but is primarily residential. It has long been considered safely Republican.



ARMY GUINEA PIG REGIMENT AT FORT KNOX . . . More than 650 boys, under 19 years of age, from all parts of the country are volunteers at Fort Knox, Ky., in an experimental universal military training program. Members of the unit will be trained for one year along lines of the war department's proposed plan for universal training. Recruits will receive a course which couples military training with civilian supervision and discipline.



GARDEN CHAMPION . . . Wayne Delventhal, 15, Brighton, Colo., winner of national youth and high school gardening honors presented by the National Garden institute.



CONGRESSMEN WARNED . . . Rep. Carrol Kearns (Rep., Pa.), told the house labor committee that he had been warned to change his views about labor, after he dined with George P. McNair Jr., murdered railroad president.



FRANKLIN WINNER . . . The 1947 Franklin medal, highest honor of the Franklin Institute, has been awarded to Dr. Enrico Fermi, 46, physicist at Nuclear Research Institute, Chicago, for outstanding work in the field of atomic energy and physics of neutron.



KING AND QUEEN OF THE WEST . . . Beautiful Margaret Wooten and "Husky" Wright Bomford, who were chosen by fellow students of the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to rule as "King and Queen of the West," for the next 12 months. They are shown joining the ranks of western royalty by getting friendly with Question Mark, undefeated grand champion Palomino stallion, owned by Tom Cates, Tulsa. This is the first year that such a choice has been made in Oklahoma.



GOVERNOR GETS HIS VITAMINS . . . Gov. Millard Caldwell (Dem., Fla.), accepting a bite of Florida orange from Nance Stille, queen of the 44th annual citrus exposition held at Winter Haven. She was selected from a group of 22 girls to reign over the orange kingdom for a year. The annual exposition attracts thousands each year.



Hope



Eaton



Rogers



Hoffman

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

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Guests Enjoy Degree Worked By Derry Team

Newmarket—Mrs. Beatrice Bean, degree master, and a team of 16 members from Derry worked the fourth degree on a party six candidates for Lamprey River grange last week. The degree team wore formal attire, the women's evening gowns running to opalescent shades of blue, green and rose. The beautifully executed work was enjoyed by nearly 100 persons from 11 neighboring towns and cities.

There were best wishes exchanged and remarks for the good of the order by Lionel Batchelder, master of Scammell grange, Durham; Mrs. Lucy Sewall, master of Piscassic grange, Newfields; Mrs. Marjorie Hull, master of Derry grange; Mrs. Bean, degree master.

A pantomime, "A Problem in Letters", featured the program presented by Lecturer Harold Masten. Marilyn Crouch was reader; Glenwood Dumbreck, Eileen Parent, Aline Babineau, Sally Barker, Beverlee Record, Gabrielle Blanchette, the participants. The young man met five young women and wrote his mother about each one asking her to choose the one best suited to become his bride. The audience was privileged to vote and Sally Barker won. The young "bride" was presented roses and the couple left in a shower of rice.

There were violin solos by Benjamin Kendrigan, accompanied by Thomas Rooney; a vocal solo, Patricia Rooney, accompanied by her father. It was voted to contribute to the N. H. Children's Aid and Protective society, the N. H. Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons and to pay the lecturer's expenses to the Lecturer's School.

Guests were present from Nottingham, Londonderry, Seabrook, Lee Hampton, Durham, Derry, Newton Junction, Newfields and South Paris, Me. A buffet lunch was served by the local officers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Dalton. Dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by Miss Mary Gordon and Wesley Harvey.

Durham News

Curtis Farrar fell out of a tree last week and suffered a concussion of the brain as a result.

Mrs. Warren McGregor who has been visiting her son, Dr. George McGregor, left for Springfield, Mass., where she will stay with her sister for a short time before returning to her home in Bethlehem.

Robert Blood celebrated his twelfth birthday with a party at his home near the ski jump. The party was held in the morning so not to interfere with the regular weekly trip of the family to North Conway to enjoy the skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weeks have sold their house in Durham and plan to return to California to live. Mr. and Mrs. Tenho Kaupinen purchased the house, commonly known as the "Wellman House".

Mrs. Edward Atkinson is home from the Exeter hospital with daughter, Kathleen.

Guests at the birthday party of Robin McGregor on March 21 were Kathleen Wells, Martha Daland, Octavia Seiberlich, Sylvia and Wesley Brett, Gideon Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap observed their 35th wedding anniversary on March 17.

John Grant has purchased the house on Mathes terrace that has been for sale.

Guests at the birthday party of Janice Percival were Dudley Webster, Caryl Slanetz, Sandra Daggett, Barbara Seeley, Shirley Meyers, Rae Hunt, Susie Craig, Norma Stiles, Rose Leblanc, Rose Laroche, Janice Walker, and Patricia Munroe.

At the last meeting of the Oyster River 4-H club the boys voted to make an exception to the regular club policy and admits Susie Craig to membership.

Miss Gertrude Smart was tendered a pre-nuptial shower on Saturday night, March 22.

The Rabbit Breeders Association of New Hampshire meets at the home of secretary Burt D. Cook on Sunday, March 30th.

Pupils of the Durham Junior High school will present "Gypsy Rover", a romantic musical comedy, at the school auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. ... March 19 observed the 19th anniversary of their wedding.

Miss Doris Williams purchased the Meader Homestead on Dover Point and plans to occupy the house in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Green are parents of a baby boy.

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

Nancy Elizabeth, born March 18. Mrs. Green is the former Althea Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Davis.

The Fine Arts department of the Women's club will meet April 2nd at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. William B. Nulsen. Mrs. Henry Swasey will assist her and Mrs. Lavren will be in charge of the program. The customs of China and Japan will be compared.

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SOUVENIRS

By JOCK CARROLL

WNU Features

AS SOON as the president of United Motors had been safely chauffeured away to his office, his wife slipped upstairs to her room. This was a day that belonged to memories.

Margaret took a small wooden box from the bottom drawer. After she had opened it she sat quite still for a few minutes. For on the top of the pile was a snapshot of her and Bill at the beach. Emotion swept her. His blond head, quiet smile. The clean strength of him as he swung her to the top of the diving tower. Bill.

One who took life seriously. He dreamed of big things, and he was working to realize them. Night classes, so many hours of study per week. A daily grind that had lifted him from a mere machine operator to an assembly foreman.

A bright party hat. A dance program. Ticket stubs with silly words written on them.

Here was a newspaper clipping. A rakish young man. Crisp black curls rioting on his head. His devil-may-care smile was that of a man who is taking the world in his stride. In the picture the dark shadows under his eyes were scarcely noticeable.

"Hal Dennison," said the caption. "Popular young man who is succeeding his father as president of United Motors. He is expected to create more than a bit of a stir when he takes over."

A little red book spread apart under Margaret's fingers.

Monday: "Today," it said, "the new boss arrived at the office. He's tall and good-looking and quite mad. Half-an-hour after he arrived he picked me out for his secretary and made Mr. Harbison get another. He talks like a machine gun."

Tuesday: "It is wrong that I am writing this under Tuesday, because it is already three o'clock on Wednesday morning. But I am too excited to go to sleep. When I look into the mirror it seems that my eyes have never shone so brightly—and that I will never get my breath back from that drive home."

"Something kept bothering me though—bobbing around under the surface of my mind. It wasn't until now, Diary, that I realized what it was. I was supposed to go out with Bill tonight."

Wednesday: "Hal."

Thursday: "Hal."

Friday: "Tonight Hal asked me to marry him. And, oh, Diary, it's not just that I'm so hungry for the things that Hal wants to give me, but it's the idea of being safe."

Saturday: "Tonight, after Hal had roared away in the roadster, a figure

rose from the shadows of the veranda. It was Bill.

"He was quiet and kind, as always, and he made me feel ashamed."

"I guess we both know what's happened, Margaret. I thought that we had just about decided on a license and a small apartment next year, but looking at it from your point of view it mightn't be so good. Years of waiting. No money for luxuries. Just scraping and existing while I studied and prepared myself for something bigger. I'm not an engineer yet, you know, and it's a long way up from there."

"Then, Diary, some terribly sad music drifted out from the radio and Bill swallowed a couple of times before he could say: 'If ever you



"When I look into the mirror it seems that my eyes have never shone so brightly." She had written in her diary.

think that is what you want, Margaret, I'll be waiting."

Margaret closed the book. She cupped the small, golden pen in her hands, and her dark head bent over it. Two bright beads that might have been tears glistened in the sunlight from the window, they had shattered on her hands.

When the president came home that night, he heard his wife's heels clack upstairs. There was a quick patter on the staircase, then Margaret was in his arms and hugging him as though they had been years apart.

Her face tilted back for his kiss and he saw that her eyes were shining with happiness. Afterwards she buried her head in his shoulder.

"Bill," she mused, "what ever became of Hal Dennison when they made you president?"

Mountainous Spitsbergen Noted for Mineral Deposits

The majestic, coal-veined mountains that form the Norwegian islands of Spitsbergen rise from Arctic waters at the "top of the world," points out the National Geographic society. The group, officially known as Svalbard, is about 700 miles from the North Pole and 400 miles north of Norway. The northern part of Greenland is 200 miles to the west.

Despite their inhospitable location, the islands are one of the few Arctic regions that have supplied minerals to countries in the temperate zone. Deposits of iron ore, copper, and zinc are largely undeveloped, but the vast coal resources—estimated as high as eight billion tons—have been mined for half a century.

Coal mining is simplified by the fact that the veins often crop out on the mountainsides. The long summer hours of "midnight sun" also help production. Although mining continues throughout the year, the coal can be shipped abroad only from June or July until October, while the harbors are ice free.

Army Is Studying Distance Measures

Latest Device Is Claimed More
Exact Than Radar.

HAMPTON, VA. — A new electronic distance-measuring device, which the inventor claims is more precise in some respects than wartime radar and suited to a wide assortment of peacetime uses, is now under army scrutiny.

The instrument, called "Raydist" from a wedding of the words radio and distance, is a development of Hastings Instrument company here. Charles E. Hastings, 33-year-old head of the company, served 11 years with the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Like Radar, "Raydist" measures the speed of high frequency radio waves in computing distances to "targets." A difference between the two is that Hastings' system requires a radio transmitter at the target point.

Radar bounces its waves off the target unassisted and measures distances automatically by the time required for these echo waves to return.

"Raydist," however, the inventor says, gives considerably greater exactitude and the present degree of error is less than one foot in a mile.

"Raydist" consists of two fixed receivers, which are the main recording station and reference station, and a mobile transmitter. It operates by comparing the phase relationship between signals received from the transmitter.

An important use of "Raydist," Hastings believes, may be in ground control approach for aircraft coming in for blind landings. He also sees it as suitable for surveying and aerial and surface navigation.

New Gold Rush On In Alaska; Prospectors Are U. S. Soldiers

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA. — There is a new gold rush in Alaska which rivals in enthusiasm, if not in rich strikes, the famous rush of '49.

Today's prospectors are soldiers stationed in Alaska. Their gold rush is sponsored by the USO and is classed as off-duty recreation. But that doesn't keep the G.I. "sour-doughs" from hoping to strike it rich.

Confronted by soldiers freshly arrived from the United States for postwar duty and demanding "the shortest way to an undiscovered gold mine," the USO leased eight old mining claims near Fairbanks. There the off-duty miners pan for gold and dream of the day they become millionaires.

USO hostesses, most of them native Alaskans, drive the soldiers as far as possible over rough mountain roads in station wagons. On the last part of the trip to the claims, the G.I.s have to pack their pans and shovels through the gorges just as the old-timers did.

Pilot Training School Is For Enlisted Men Only

WASHINGTON. — The sign on the army air forces' cadet pilot training school reopening at Randolph Field, Texas, this spring will say "For enlisted men only."

Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF chief, said that candidates for the school would be drawn solely from the ranks of regular army air forces enlisted personnel.

"The army has long looked forward," he said, "to a day when it could regard every enlisted man as a potential commissioned officer. While we now are limiting the field to enlisted men of the army air forces, the next step will be to expand the list of eligibles to include every enlisted man in the regular army."

Currently, the plans call for training about 1,500 pilots in three classes, but Spaatz said the exact numbers depended upon a congressional decision on the size of the armed forces.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crocheted Doily for Centerpiece

5221



Cross and Crown Crochet

CROCHETED in either white or ecru, this exquisite doily can be used as a dining table centerpiece or on an occasional table. It measures 22 inches—is called the "Cross and Crown" because of the tiny crosses in the center diamond shaped sections and the half crowns which form the border edge.

That's Different

The telephone rang in the office of the theatrical agent.

"Hello," said the agent.

"Hello," said a voice. "I want a job. I can sing and dance, and I can juggle."

"Oh, yeah," snapped the agent, "so can a thousand other people!"

"Just a minute," answered the voice, "don't hang up. I can play the piano, walk the tight rope and recite 'The Charge of the Light Brigade' backwards."

"Huh, so can most of the others. You're just wasting my time. Good-bye!"

"Hold on, please, wait," pleaded the voice. "There's one other thing. I'm a dog."

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cross and Crown Doily (Pattern No. 5221) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Household Hints

If your neckline is long and thin, wear high necklines, sometimes softened with ruffles.

Glue pieces of felt on the bottom of your vases and they will not mar the surfaces of the tables on which they are placed.

Coat the inside of lids on mustard or horseradish jars with a thin layer of paraffin and they'll not turn green.

To send coins through mail, cut a square from the corner of an old envelope. Slip coin in square and turn back the opening to hold it in.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink—Find
Harsh Laxatives
Unnecessary

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

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

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

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

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Four for Three
For Sure!

U. S. Savings Bonds!

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



For hair that stays lovely you must brush briskly every night and morning. Wash regularly and arrange in a becoming fashion. Choose a style that is for you as well as for fashion.

Illustration by Gabrielle, WNU Features.

Great Bay Sports Review

We are all exceedingly proud of the Portsmouth State Championship basketball team. They've done a great job. With just a few breaks they might have returned home in the championship role, but let's not make excuses for them for they lost fairly and they aren't offering any excuses for themselves so let's back them up in that too.

Just looking around the Boston Garden last week we could see that the Clippers have won a lot of friends and supporters wherever they have been regardless of whether they won or lost. To mention a few—representatives from Dover, Keene, Brockton, Concord, and many others, all were enthusiastically backing the Portsmouth team. One of the strongest supporters was none other than Vin Cronin, coach of the great Somerville club. For the first time that we can remember, Boston sports-writers have gone out on the limb to praise a Portsmouth team.

It wasn't that Portsmouth was a classy team for if you compared them man for man with the other state champions you wonder how they got as far as they did. But what they may have lacked in in-

dividual ability they surpassed in spirit and determination and that is what has made them what they are and has won the respect and admiration of even those whom we might call their enemies.

Another supporter of the Portsmouth five was Jackowski who officiated in the New Hampshire tournament and he said following the Hillhouse game, "I'm tickled to see Portsmouth beat Hillhouse, but to me they seem to have lost their drive and if they don't have it tomorrow night, I am afraid that Leavenworth might beat them." Well, they didn't have that drive at the start of the Leavenworth game but they did find themselves in the second half. They do hold the distinction of being the only team to have completely captured the initiative and outplayed the New England champions a major part of any of the championship games.

Portsmouth was well represented at the tournament even at the final game for a lot of fans came back to see the conquerors of the Clippers take the top laurels. The record breaking crowds were rewarded by witnessing the closest competition in many years and although Connecticut still holds the championship, the myth of the superiority of that state's style of play has been destroyed for Ports-

Good Show Promised In Rochester Tonight

Rochester—Dusty Rivers of Montreal and Leo LeBlond of Lisbon will meet in the main bout this evening at The Humoresque. They are both known for their toughness and aggressiveness and can always be counted on for a good show.

Don Doyon of Somersworth and Dan Camara of Portland are scheduled for the semi-final bout, a contest which promises to be equally as good as the main bout.

Ted Coolidge will be back in the ring as official referee. He last boxed in August, 1934 when he successfully defended his All-Service Heavy Weight championship title.

mouth eliminated the greatest of Connecticut's teams.

Portsmouth's cheerleaders, drum majorettes, and band were second to none and added much color to the greatest New England tournament in history.

So now with the season officially over and while the baseball team is waiting for the playing surfaces to dry out and the track stars await the start of the outdoor season, the Clipper basketball team less the first string forward line due to their ages will be participating this week in the N. H. Midget Tourney at Manchester. Although they may not repeat last year's victories in that event, we know they will give a creditable performance just as they always have.

Eagles Vote Donations To Several Causes

Newmarket—At the last meeting of the Newmarket Eagles, the sum of \$25. was voted to the Playground fund, administered by the Civic department of the Women's club; \$35. to the New Hampshire Association for Crippled Children; \$10. to the American Red Cross.

Charles Burton was honored on the eve of his leaving for Tiquisate, Quatemala. Refreshments were served.

The Eagles met Wednesday night this week. A new tile floor is being laid and the interior of the club is being painted.

Many Tools Added

Newmarket—Newmarket High school has secured over \$100. worth of hand tools, including hammers, chisels, drills, bitstocks, and screw drivers from the War Surplus administration to replenish the manual training department.

They have received their share of a shipment of lockers also from the War Surplus administration.

Boys Turn Out For Spring Track

Newmarket—A good showing of boys turned out for the revival of a spring track team at Newmarket High school after its absence from school curricula for several years.

Coaches John Stowe and Walter Foster intend to include in the events, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, one-half mile, one mile, high jump, broad jump, discus, shot put, and relay teams. The boys showed particular interest in the field events but will be handicapped by lack of equipment and will first have to dig the high jump and broad jump pits.

Tentative plans are being made for entrance in a meet between Farmington, Hampton, Exeter, and Somersworth, the state meet in Durham and the Clipper Relays in Portsmouth.

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Sparkling
LIGHT CREAM ALE



Know this is properly brewed and aged,
It's right, put up the top, it's bottled
Bottled by Frank Jones, Newmarket

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Home and Commercial, including reconditioning, checking, motor repairs and parts. 25 years mechanical and electrical experience.

Fast, Efficient Service

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See classified ad in phone book.

M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

Fri., Sat., Mar. 28, 29
Mildie Bracken, Virginia Mayo
'Ladies Men'

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Mar. 30, 31, April 1
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan
Dana Andrews
'The Westerner'

Wed., Thurs., April 2, 3
David Bruce, Cleatus Caldwell
'Susie Steps Out'
Co-feature
'North Star'

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday March 28, 29
Double Feature Program
Roy Rogers & Dale Evans
My Pal Trigger
Sidney Talar and Sam Yang
Shadows Over Chinatown

Sunday, Monday March 30, 31
Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland
Akim Tamiroff
Jungle Princess

Tuesday, Wednesday April 1, 2
Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake
This Gun For Hire

Thurs., Apr. 3 CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
George Raft-Sylvia Sydney
Stanley Ridges
Mr. Ace

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

TELEPHONE EXETER 270

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

Friday, Saturday March 28, 29
Roy Rogers—Dale Evans—George "Gabby" Hayes—Paul Harvey
Bob Nolan & The Sons of The Pioneers

Heldorado

Michael Duane—Trudy Marshall—Lloyd Corrigan—Alan Bridge

Alias Mr. Twilight

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday March 30, 31
Joan Crawford—John Garfield—Oscar Levant—Ruth Nelson
J. Carrol Nash—Victor Francen

Humoresque

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 1, 2, 3
Ann Sheridan—Kent Smith—Bruce Bennett—Robert Alda
Rosemary DeCamp

Nora Prentiss

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Worsteds, Flannels
And Tweeds
PRICES

\$41.50 to \$72.50

Tropical Worsteds
(For Summer)

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Newly arrived samples for
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Cleaning, Pressing
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Near the R. R. Crossing
520 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.



This is the season of the year when menus as well as wardrobes are likely to need pepping up, and you'll find a visit to your A&P a real spring tonic. I know I always get plenty of new ideas just from looking over A&P's wide selection of fine foods... and come home with plenty of grand values, too.

CONFECTION PERFECTION

This treat for the children is child's play to make: Melt 1 tbsp. of butter in saucepan; add ½ cup of sugar, ¼ tsp. of salt and ½ cup of molasses; heat, stirring constantly until sugar melts. Then boil (stirring occasionally) till a small amount of mixture cracks when dropped in cold water. Pour over 6 cups of SUNNYFIELD RICE PUFFS in large bowl, stirring constantly. Form into about 18 balls. Children love SUNNYFIELD RICE PUFFS with fruit, too, so buy an extra package at your A&P!

LUSCIOUS WITH LAMB

To make a perfect dinner partner for a roast, combine sweet, tender IONA CANNED PEAS from the A&P with cooked small white onions and chopped mint leaves. Whether or not March goes out like a lamb, I predict that you'll go for this delicious dish with your lamb!

MAKE IT SNAPPY!

Are you looking for a dessert that's a snap to whip up? Then line a 9" pie plate with 1½ cups of ginger snap crumbs mixed with ¼ cup of butter or margarine; chill thoroughly; fill with A&P APPLESAUCE and top with whipped cream. Smooth, tasty A&P APPLESAUCE is grand with gingerbread and griddle cakes, too, so stock up at the A&P!

HOLLANDAISE YOU'LL PRAISE

Strange as it seems, though hard to make, Hollandaise is easy to imitate. Here's how: Beat 2 egg yolks till thick; melt ¼ cup of butter till creamy in appearance; add to egg yolks, beating constantly. Cook in saucepan over low heat till thickened. Remove from stove and add 1 tbsp. of vinegar or 1½ tbsps. of lemon juice. To give this mock Hollandaise the delicate flavor of the real McCoy, be sure to use fresh, high quality A&P BUTTER.

Here and There

(Continued from page 1)

criticism of Ralph Carpenter, Jr., director of the State Fish and Game department.

The club went on record once more as being opposed to the increase of hunting license fees from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The matter of procuring pheasant eggs for hatching to improve the shooting of these birds was reported on but so far it has been impossible to locate a place from which the eggs may be procured.

The program of the evening, in charge of John Sowerby as chairman, was presented by the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph company and consisted of sound movies of the company's work, together with a reel on the broadcast of the popular "Telephone Hour" which proved most interesting and entertaining. The program was furnished by Arthur J. Heaphy, local telephone office manager.

A lunch in charge of Joe Boston and Ernest Boyd brought the evening to a close.

One person was killed and three injured in an automobile accident on Middle street in Portsmouth

late Friday night. Miss Frances C. Barutio, 22, of 259 Dennett street, died shortly after being taken to the Portsmouth hospital, from a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when she was thrown from the car from the force of the impact. Others injured were Mrs. Beatrice Cuttrill, 23 of 600 Kearsarge Way, shoulder injuries and abrasions; Roger Gates of Harbor road, Kittery, head lacerations and Gerard Fectean, 24, of 248 Halstead Way, Kittery, lacerations of the skull.

Police officials were undetermined as to the exact cause of the accident, for there were no eye witnesses. All that is known is that the convertible coupe allegedly struck a curbing, hurtled across the street striking the opposite curbing sideways, with such force the car bounded from the road and smashed into a tree and became wedged into it about two feet from its base.

When the crash occurred, residents nearby rushed from their homes, and found the four injured persons lying around on the ground. It is believed all four must have been thrown clear before the machine became entangled

around the tree, otherwise none could have survived, for the top, the doors windshield and steering wheel were demolished, and later investigation showed the gear shift imbedded in the tree.

The accident happened just about the time basketball fans from this area were returning from the tournament game at the Boston Gardens, and but for the alertness of police and residents, a traffic jam would have resulted, as many cars stopped fearing it was one of their party in another car involved. Red fire and flashlights were used to urge the motorists on and to keep the roadway clear for the arrival of ambulances.

Newmarket Man Gets Heavy Fine

Dover—Carmel R. Radman of Packers Fall, Newmarket, paid fines and costs totaling \$103.34 in the local municipal court Monday before Judge O. J. Gregoire as the result of an accident which occurred at Page's corner Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

Following a collision of the machine which he was operating with one operated by Charles J. Currier of 10 Stark avenue, this city, Radman was arrested by State Trooper Clifton Hildreth on a charge of operating an unregistered car; operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license; and reckless driving.

He entered pleas of guilty on all

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Complete quality line of cosmetics, shaving necessities and household articles. Demonstrated at your convenience.

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4 Elder St. Newmarket
Tel. 34-11

Couple Observes 45th Anniversary

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Batchelder of 207 South Main street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married in 1902 in the present Rev. John C. Osgood.

They have five living children, Mrs. Ruth Walker of Newmarket; Mrs. Elizabeth Smart of Durham; Miss Harriet Batchelder of Dover; Charles B. Batchelder of Exeter;

three counts and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.70 on the first charge; a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.70 on operating without a driver's license; and a fine of \$50 and costs of \$8.94 for reckless driving.

There was considerable damage to both machines, but no personal injuries.

Leroy W. Batchelder of Nottingham and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Batchelder has been a farmer and lumberman by trade. When he was married he took his bride to the family homestead in Nottingham and they have spent their life in this home. Recently they came to Newmarket to make their home temporarily with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Walker.

They are members of Pawtucket-away grange and the Community church in Nottingham; the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in Northwood.

The new Naval Reserve needs a million men by July 1st. You're one of them.

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We also feature
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Tough is the word for our jackets—full cut, and tailored to live the zestful life along with your half-pint athlete. Leisure jackets and zipper jackets are here . . . in plaid-and-plain combinations, checks and solids. Our styles are practical—AND rugged!

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