

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 28

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947 # 11-2/-28

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Come to Church on EASTER

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Newmarket

Easter Sunday, 7, mass.
9, High mass, senior choir.
11, mass, children's choir. An Oblate Father from Natick, Mass. will be present to assist with these services.

Music For Easter

High Mass, "Hosanna" (Grenier), solo, Miss Alice Labonte.

Mass by choir, "Marzo", solos, Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, Mrs. Cecile Bergeron, Mrs. Irene Valliere, Miss Alice Labonte, Miss Aline Babineau.

"Regina Coeli"—S.M.S.P., solo Miss Babineau.

Children's Mass, by the "First Bright Easter Day," solos, Miss Joan Parent, Miss Marie Baillarger.

"Alleluia", (Chaumont)
"Regina Coeli" (Battmann)

Enfants de l'Eglise "Alleluia", solos by fourth graders, Jeannette Talbot, Mary-Ellen Dostie, Rose-Marie Latour, Lorraine Guilmette, Doris Lebeau, Cecile Latour, Murie Lambert, Elaine Charest.

"Alleluia, Alleluia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise"

COMMUNITY CHURCH Newmarket

Easter Sunday, 8:45, all departments of the church school will join in a special Easter worship service.

11, Morning Worship service; sermon topic, "The Easter Triumph"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; special music, organ selections, "List! The Cherubic Host" (Gaul); "Alleluia" (Rivale); combined choirs, "Hosanna" (Grenier), "Magdalene" (Warren).

7:30, Easter drama

Drama Is Based On Early Church Life

"Pilgrims of the Way," a drama of the early church in three scenes will be presented at the Community church Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie.

In dramatic sequence the play pictures the events that took place during the period of the early history of the Christian church. Saul of Tarsus, played by Russell H. (Continued on page 13)

Serious Grass Fire In Dover

Dover and Durham firemen fought their most serious grass and brush fire of the season Monday evening, when more than 60 acres of grass and scrub brush between the Dover-Madbury line on the Back river road and the Belknap river were burned over.

Fire Chief Edward F. Knott said the blaze was ignited from a pile of rubbish and papers being burned by a resident of the Back River road. Starting across the road from Simpson's pavilion, the flames swept along until they were halted by the river. The Dover Point volunteer fire department assisted in quelling this fire.

At approximately the same time firemen were called to extinguish a blaze of similar origin on the Tolend road. Embers from papers being burned in a wire incinerator were caught up by the high wind Chief Knott said. The area burned over was small in this instance.

Chief Knott sounded a warning to all owners of wire type incinerators to be extremely cautious in using them on windy days.

P'n Baked Bean Supper April 10

Newmarket — Mrs. Genevieve Longa, chairman of the public baked bean supper which the V. P. W. auxiliary is serving at its hall Thursday, April 10, had a committee meeting at her home Monday night. A home-cooked menu featuring baked beans, salads and pie is planned.

The committee includes Mrs. Anita Labranch, Mrs. Ruth Willey, Mrs. Josephine Cervoni, Mrs. Doris Paradise, Mrs. Florence Beaulieu, Mrs. Doris Beaulieu, Mrs. Theresa Lemieux, Mrs. Marion Valliere.

The post installed its officers at a joint meeting Wednesday night at the hall.

Florence Beale Shower Guest

Newmarket — Miss Florence Beale was honored at a bridal shower Monday night given by Miss Ellen Beale and Miss Johanne Russell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beale, 62 Elm street. She received many beautiful gifts.

There were accordion numbers by Miss Florence and Miss Helen Zych and Miss Caroline Warwickiewicz, and vocal selections by Miss Russell.

Those attending were Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Nancy Beers, Mrs. Dorothy Crouse, Mrs. Ethel Babineau, Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Oliver, Mrs. Robert Howcroft, Mrs. Alde Garski, Mrs. Marie Cote, Mrs. Caroline Gazda, Mrs. Tillie Gazda, Mrs. Celia Bailey, Mrs. Yvonne Morin, Mrs. Helen Clough, Mrs. Lola Sewall, Mrs. Evangeline Philbrook, Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Beale and the Misses Mona Millette, Florence and Helen Zych, Caroline Wawrzukiewicz, Theresa Morin, Helen Truvalley, Elizabeth Goodwin, Dorothy and Ellen Beale, Johanne Russell. Invited but unable to attend were Miss Germaine Hamel, Miss Stacia Jablonaki, Mrs. Irene Valliere, Mrs. Peggie Howcroft.

Many Easter Bunnies At Yankee Rabbitry



Several children throughout the Great Bay area will wake up on Easter morning to find that the mythical Easter Bunny who is supposed to come during the preceding night to leave Easter baskets, candies, and other small gifts, is in reality a living bunny who has come to stay with them. Many parents have already reserved these adorable pets at "The Yankee Rabbitry" in Durham, a unique business conducted for the past three years by Bert D. Cook.

He has rabbits of many kinds—blue ribbon little fellows which he has exhibited in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Indiana. He started his business with stock received from many parts of the United States but has come to prefer the New Zealand rabbit. He has, however, rabbits from the Valentine and Meadow Brook strains, and the strains developed by Judge Fehr and Harry Rice.

From all these different backgrounds he is working now to develop a strain with small ears—but they won't be Easter rabbits. The perky ears are too firmly associated with Easter pets for any other kind to do.

This raising of rabbits is a business proposition. He sells them for meat—and those who try them are loud in their praise of the delicacy, more delicious than the tenderest chicken—for experimental purposes in laboratories, for pets, and for breeding. They are important to laboratories for their prolificacy and short life cycle reveals the effect of new treatments for human ailments in a relatively short time. They have been used extensively in checking the development of penicillin.

The perfect, full grown bucks and does are sold for breeding purposes and are registered. Rabbits sold for other purposes are tattooed so they cannot be registered.

Mr. Cook takes good care of his rabbits. They are kept in quarters sheltered from the wind and they are fed a balanced diet in pellet form. The doe receives half manna when it is nursing its young. They are all bedded down with oat hay, a litter which performs a dual purpose for the rabbits can eat the oats.

Local Telephones Not Strike Bound

The telephone workers in New England, with the exception of those in Connecticut, are not affiliated with the American Federation of Telephone Workers who have announced plans for a strike starting April 7, unless their demands are met for increased wages. The surrounding phone employees and those in the other four New England states are members of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers and would not be affected by the proposed strike order.

Mrs. M'Kenzie Is Guild Hostess

Mrs. Ernest McKenzie entertained the Community church Guild at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Harvey presided at the business meeting where plans were made for a reception to new church members on Friday, April 11th, and for the annual Spring Supper Friday, April 25th.

Mrs. Marion Deming was named chairman of the flower committee and Mrs. Stella Waugh agreed to decorate the church for Easter.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson spoke on "Art", exhibited various types of handwork and offered to give instructions in painting on cloth, making paper flowers, etc. She will have a class at her home April 18th for which a small charge will be made.

Mrs. McKenzie served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Myra Sewall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

Ted Barton Director Of The Pilot League

The Great Bay Pilot is sponsoring a Junior baseball league and has secured the services of Ted Barton of South Main street, Newmarket, to act as League Director. Mr. Barton called a meeting of the Newmarket boys who would like to play at his home this week to discuss league rules and to determine what teams will be encouraged to play.

An age limit will be determined and the boys will be allowed to sign for one team, the only one on which they may play the entire

season. It is hoped to begin playing about the middle of the month and run until about June 10th. Teams from neighboring towns will be invited to join the competition.

Mr. Barton, a veteran of the last war, is a student at the University and a representative of the Penn Mutual Insurance company. His home is in Keene but he and his wife have lived in Newmarket now for more than a year. He is a baseball enthusiast, having played on similar boys' league teams in his home town and later on teams in the service.

Civic Groups Offer Programs - Army Week

Durham and vicinity will observe Army Week, April 7-12, 1947 with sponsorship of the local programs in the hands of various civic organizations in this area.

One of the sponsoring agencies will be local Bourgois-Reardon American Legion Post No. 94.

The R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps of the University will stage a retreat review at Memorial field and make presentation of awards to the Honorary Cadet Colonel and Major on Thursday afternoon, April 10,

as part of the Army Week exercises.

Seaboard and Blade, military honorary society of the University, will present a program at 7 p.m., next Thursday in New Hampshire Hall, consisting of movies, music and addresses by Dean Blewett and Col. Don Harriett (formerly Artillery Officer under Gen. Patton).

The American Legion post will present its program of movies and addresses at 8 the same night in Murkland Auditorium.

School Curtain Is Fire Proofed

Newmarket—The stage curtains at the High school have been returned, fireproofed and rehung. Only a few small details remain to be attended to before the request for a fire permit is made.

Red Cross Drive Passes Quota

Newmarket — The Newmarket Red Cross committee has completed its annual drive, passing its quota of \$600, William J. Nisbett, chairman, announced Monday night at the meeting in the bank.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor who solicited from the employees in Newmarket has reported the following amounts: Pioneer Manufacturing, \$60.50; Rockingham Shoe company, \$47.75; Rockingham Silk company, \$29.00; Royce Shoe company, \$27.50; Kingston Manufacturing company, \$16.00; United Distillers, Inc. \$4.00; Sam Smith Shoe factory, \$40.35. This totals \$228.10.

**SOMETHING
NEW
IS
ADDED**

The Great Bay Pilot is proud to add a radio page this week and hopes it gives pleasure and information to its readers.

FOR SALE

12 Bass Piano Accordion
(Beginners' Model)

STEPHEN ZARNOWSKI
86 Epping road
Exeter
Tel. 131-W

PET CAT MISSING

Black cat, white under neck,
four white paws, answers to
name "Charlie" lost. Children's
pet, generous reward.
Tel. Newmarket 162-3

ARMY SURPLUS

Men's Work Shoes—Steel Toes
\$5.95

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

ALWAYS DEMAND THE "BEST"



GENEST BROS., Inc.
Manchester, N. H.

Kimball's Jewelry

The Man
In Your Life

The man in your life seldom thinks about himself. Except for essentials, not even in springtime does he often buy anything FOR himself.

A ring, a watch, a new set of links and studs to go with his new evening clothes, a cigarette case, a lighter, a scarf pin — any of the things that, with their beauty, their utility, their sense of intimacy and of belonging to him alone, make a man "feel better inside"?

When you suggest that he buy one of these, what does he say. Perhaps he smiles and says: "Sure! Some time, but not now."

For him, why not make this time—this Easter the now?

We'll be glad to help you. Come in and talk it over. Out of an ample stock of the newest and best in gift-merchandise for men—and at the price you intend to pay—we'll help you select for him something distinctive, something in the best of good taste, something he'll like a great deal and always cherish.

Sincerely,

**Kimball's
Jewelry**

JUST OFF THE LOWER SQUARE
WASHINGTON ST., DOVER, N. H.

EASY CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS CHEER-
FULLY MADE TOWARD ANY PURCHASE

Lee Notes

The Congregational church will be open Sunday for special Easter services when several children will be christened and new members will be taken into the church.

New pyrofax gas heating units have recently been installed replacing the stoves removed last fall and will be used in heating the church. Dr. Guy W. Johnson of Durham will preach.

The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates at the next meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange on Tuesday, April 8th. Candidates and members are invited to the supper served at 7 o'clock prior to the meeting.

The Lee grange voted to offer the Lee Volunteer Fire department the use of the grange hall for its regular meetings to be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

A substantial sum of money was realized from the rummage sale held for the benefit of the Fire department last Saturday in Dover.

Schools were closed Tuesday to enable the teachers to attend the Strafford County Teachers' institute at Rochester.

Several Lee people attended the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover", given at the Durham school last Friday under the direction of Mrs. Esther Coombs. Robert Langlois, son of Mrs. Lois McRae, did an excellent job in the leading role. Kitty Langston of Lee also participated.

A son, Chesley F. Durgin, Jr., was born March 20 to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chesley F. Durgin at Arlington, Va.

Capt. Alice E. Dudley, WAC, sailed from New York City on Saturday, Mar. 29th, with a detachment of WACs assigned to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Durgin expect to start home from Florida on April 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull are visiting friends in Gloucester.

Mrs. Rolvin Coombs and daughter, Susan, returned from the Exeter hospital Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Pratt and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Baillarger.

Madbury News

Major E. E. Dugan was at his home in Madbury over the weekend.

George McGunnigle is a surgical patient at the Wentworth hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoyt was a weekend visitor to Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemman Wormwood, Jr. and family are planning to move from Lancaster, Mass. to Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders were business visitors to Boston on Saturday.

The Extension Service meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Rogers on Tuesday. Discussed at the meeting were curtains and drapes.

Mrs. Richard Bromley attended the dog show in Manchester.

Madbury was represented at the Farm Labor Saving show by exhibits entered by Irving Hayes. The bench saw exhibited was made from windmill and automobile parts and an old bureau. Also exhibited was an electric pump made from an ordinary pitcher pump with a Ford V-8 connecting rod used to operate the plunger.

Committees Named For Graduation

Newmarket — Preparations for graduation are being made by the class of 1947. With the fast approaching end of the school year, the following committees have been appointed to carry out graduation tasks:

Baccalaureate: Mrs. Lewella Raymond, Marjorie Andette, Mary Anne Grignon, Madeleine Ramadell, Frances Roper, Delores Marshall and Mildred Bearisto.

Class Day: Mrs. Fay Phair, John P. Stowe, Mary Bentley, John Jordan, Forrest Kent, Annie Wardman, Lois Lang, Dorothy Zwiercan and Carolyn Wawrzakiewicz.

Graduation: Miss Margaret Riley, Miss Catherine Stubb, Henrietta Lizak, Doris Jarosz, Virginia Levesque, Bertrice Dennett, Fred Puchlopek, John Rousell, Kenneth Sewall, and Norma Brisson.

Reception: Walter J. Foster, Primo Poligni, Mary DeAngelis, Sally Barker, Lorette Proulx, Douglas Webb, Sophie Puchlopek, and Norman Sharples.

With spring "just around the corner", now is a good time to get

Masonry and Plastering
Chimney, Fireplace, Brick
Const. Cement Mixer for hire.
Plastering, Patching, New work
D. A. Moreau
22 Forest Street Exeter
Tel. 737-J



You Can Increase the
Trade-in Value of that
Used Car with our High
Pressure Steam Cleaner

HAINES GARAGE
Durham, Tel. 56

the farm shop in order and to repair hammers, axes, and other tools that may save time and trouble later on.

Earn While You Learn in the
Naval Reserve. Join Up Today!

Protect America's Future. Join
The Naval Reserve TODAY!

The Navy needs you in its Peacetime Reserve. Join up!

Try one of our special
EASTER CAKES

69c

We have the largest line of
bread and pastry in
Portsmouth

Tel. 140

HERSEY'S BAKERY

54 Daniels St., Portsmouth

**We Have Just
Received**

a shipment of Washing
Machines equipped with
Gasoline Engines

**Turcotte's Hardware
Co.**

126-130 Main Street
Newmarket Tel. 170



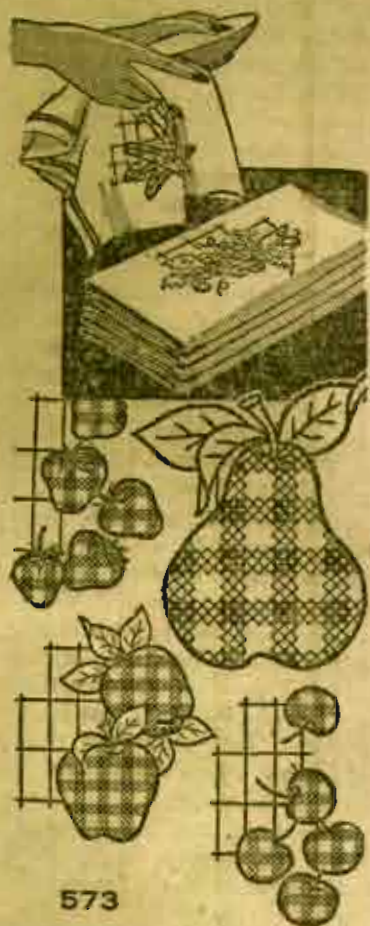
Only water and grit are needed to augment
BEACON COMPLETE STARTING RATION to fulfill
the known nutritional requirements of the first six
weeks of the chick's life! It's a good start toward a
High Production Flock.

BEACON GRAIN STORE

Call Collect Dover 1775

15 FOURTH STREET

DOVER

Simple Stitchery for
Your Kitchen Linens

INSPIRATION for kitchen and breakfast linens! Done in two shades of one color, 5-to-the-inch cross-stitch looks like gingham applique.

These fruits make bright and fascinating simple stitchery. Pattern 573 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1½ by 2 to 8½ by 7½ inches.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

WHY TAKE
HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink
Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Czar for the Airwaves

Radio is to have a czar. A sort of Judge Landis with time signals. And maybe cash prizes.

Broadcasters, advertisers and industry have formed a joint committee to eliminate radio evils. It has been decided to name a head man to clean things up. His first test will be to prove he can start functioning without a commercial.

"Radio today is far from perfect," says one committeeman. This is the understatement of the generation.

Any and every industry has some faults. But radio is the only one that has subsidized and glamorized them. The things that annoyed the public in 1925 are still annoying it, but over more networks and with more cash prizes between exasperating moments.

It seems to have been the idea of the sponsor and the advertising agent that a commercial isn't adequate unless it makes the ultimate consumer writhe.

Study the commercial of 1925 and of 1947, and you will come to the conclusion that it has merely grown longer. And, worst of all, developed a particularly annoying technique through which the fellow spouting the commercial leaps into the act before the entertainer has fully finished.

The radio man crashes in to praise a washing powder so swiftly he telescopes the news broadcaster. The soloist doesn't finish her final note before the guy with the tooth paste spiel whams in from a running start.

How about some listeners on that board, including some top showmen, a couple of family people and the guy who just split his radio into pieces with a hatchet?

Your America and Mine

Squiddyhunk Creek. — The Box Wintergreens have separated. Mrs.

Wintergreen was chosen queen on the Queen for a Day radio program recently and never got back to earth, says Box.

"Dopey" Clinghammer, who has always been a town problem, even more so since he got married, is laughing at folks who had said he would never get anywhere. He won a 18-room house completely furnished and \$5,000 cash the other night by giving Napoleon's first name and telling why he preferred Tizzie-Wizzle Toasties.

Bing Boggs had a windfall this week. His pa died and left him a hog.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when the major automobile companies saw to it that the customers could get an essential spare part when needed?

When you could scare the landlord into painting the house and fixing the roof by threatening to move?

EPITAPH

Here lies Joe Zilch
On grassy slopes:
He's through with taxes
Now . . . he hopes!

United Nations expects to have the first unit of its New York home erected by November of next year. We hope the world will last that long.

We hear that when "Babs" Hutton hears the question "What is the name please?" she now has to consult the record.

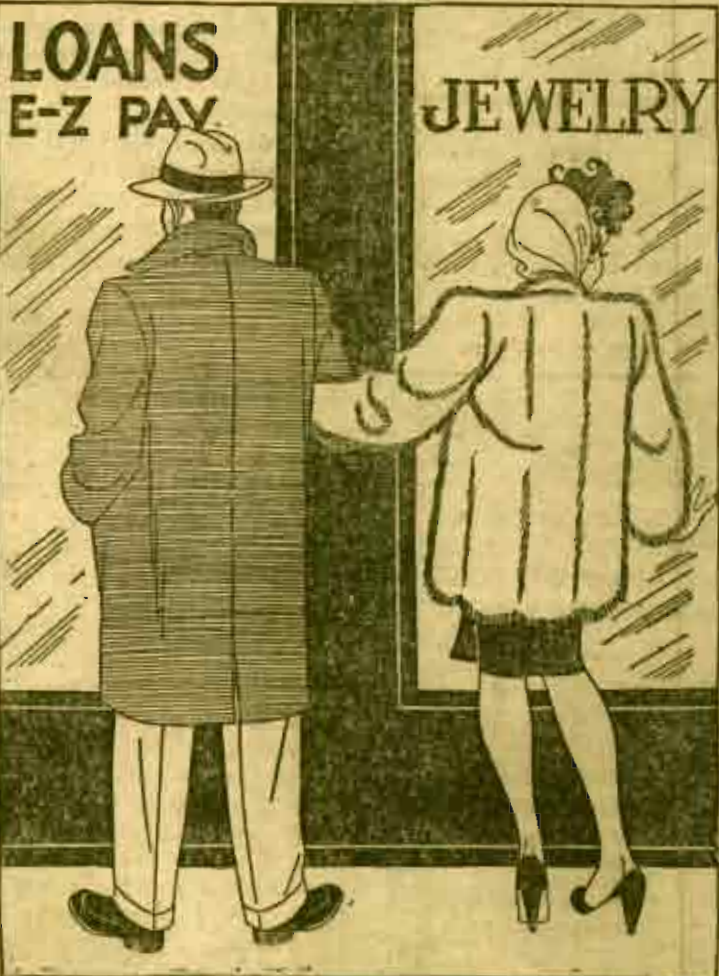
HORSES AND HOLLYWOOD

Even race horses go to Hollywood now to get into the big money. The other day Louis B. Mayer, famous movie mogul, put his skinnies up at public auction and they brought over a million and a half dollars. And that, even in Hollywood, is hay.

MUTUAL EXCHANGE AT MOSCOW

If you trust me
Like I trust you
We'll still be here
In fifty-two.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

Practical Instructions for the Home
Nurse—A 'Must' for Every Housewife!HOME
NURSING
HINTS

Treating Wounds

WHEN Junior's hand is cut open by a rusty nail, better call the doctor right away—there's danger of blood poisoning.

Meanwhile, cleanse the wound thoroughly with soap and water. Then pour in enough peroxide to dig out all those particles of rust and dirt, and soak the hand in a hot, strong epsom salt solution.

Our booklet No. 81 contains 40 pages of helpful advice about home nursing. Covers nursing of contagious diseases, care during pregnancy, after operations, in

emergencies. A must for every home! Send 20 cents (money for "Practical Instructions for the Home Nurse") to Weekly Newspaper Service, 333 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

YOU
can have a
**BETTER
GARDEN**
with
**FERRY'S
SEEDS**

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

For Pipe or Rolling—

THE BIG SWING TODAY IS TO

P.A.

It's the great tobacco that pleases
both kinds of smokers . . .
It's Prince Albert . . . the world's
largest-selling tobacco!



PRINCE ALBERT
IS A REAL
TONGUE-FRIENDLY
SMOKE! FOR FINE,
RICH TASTE—THERE'S
NO OTHER TOBACCO
LIKE P.A.!

CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT
SURE MAKES A DANDY
CIGARETTE. P.A. ROLLS
UP QUICK AND FIRM—
LOTS OF FINE
FLAVOR!

"PRINCE ALBERT has been my brand for 26 years," says John L. Hardie. "P.A. is grand—tasting tobacco—so mild and cool smoking. And that crimp cut feature makes it pack better in my pipe, burn better! Yes, P.A. is a real joy smoke!"

John L. Hardie

HARRY MILLER says, "P.A. is the brand for mildness, all right. And Prince Albert makes a mighty tasty cigarette. Full of fine flavor—the kind that's a joy to smoke. P.A. spins up fast and neat every time. It's a great cigarette tobacco!"

Harry Miller

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C.
Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OP'RY"

**PRINCE
ALBERT**

The National Joy Smoke



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 will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

EDITORIALS

SPRING-A TIME FOR NEW BEGINNINGS

It often seems that the calendar year should begin at this season—on the first day of spring, on Easter Sunday, on the first of April, most any date within the season of the year when there is rebirth, a new beginning, not only in every field of human interests.

At the same time the buds burst through on the trees and the green shoots push up in the fields, Christian people celebrate the greatest of the principles on which their religion is built—the knowledge that human beings, too, will die and will rise again. They prepare for the celebration with many days of spiritual searching and annually in the Spring season, their faith is reborn just as truly as the plants reap-pear green and eventually in full bloom.

The same sense of beginning again is noted in other fields—persons buy elaborate and new clothing much more beautiful than the mere change of seasons demand. It signifies an inner need to express the joy of the Spring season. It is a season of gift giving—flowers and candy are the tributes which the merchants find most acceptable for the merchants sense this deep seated drive and make elaborate preparations to take full advantage of it. It is a welcomed piece of business following three months of Winter.

Women turn their houses inside out, cleaning every nook and corner, repainting and refurnishing where possible for this is the beginning of a new season in the home, too.

The more idealistic policies launched by our statesmen are eagerly supported, staunchly defended, when the Spring suns shine—policies which could not win such enthusiasm when people are figuratively huddling against the cold and worrying about the cares of the Winter. Secretary Marshall is winning loud voiced approval for his increasing sternness with Russia; President Truman is winning favorable reaction to his desire to weed communists out of the national positions. It is a season when people are reexamining the principles of democracy and are deciding that because they are superior to other systems, they are worth enforcing.

Yes, the Spring of the year is the time for new beginnings in every phase of human life if human beings are to be in harmony with the rhythm of nature. It is a good time to take stock of what we are, what we have and what direction we will take in the coming year. It is a good season to make resolutions and a far more encouraging time to keep them.

Just Between Ourselves

Here is a newspaper "classic" printed in a trade paper with a request for the author's name. We thought you might enjoy it.

CANST THOU BEAT IT?

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 pinks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo. Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the dead, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

In making a speech recently Henry Beetle Hough, of the Vineyard, Mass. Gazette defined a small town in these words,

"a place where half the inhabitants at any given time heartily and completely disapprove of what the other half are doing. The proportions do not run reliably at half and half, but the principle of difference in temperament, opinion and action is striking. It makes talk. Yet the important truth that, despite everything, small town people continue to live together usefully, is often overlooked."

Yes, isn't it nice that despite all the violent differences of opinion, small town people continue to live usefully and even happily together. The author goes on to show how it is the little folk in the small towns who have made a unique success in the field of public relations.

Newmarket Briefs

Dwight Fournier who has managed a local grocery store started working for a milk concern on Monday.

Herbert Wheeler is making extensive repairs to his home on No. Main street.

Mrs. Sophie Bateman has returned to her home at Four Corners for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine entertained at their home recently at a surprise party for Mrs. Lillia Boisvert of Salmon Falls.

Miss Blanche St. Amour, Stone school teacher, was out last week taking hospital treatments. Mrs. Mildred Rooney substituted.

A group of Women's club members plan to go to Barrington next Wednesday to hear Mrs. Hilda Frost Elliot speak on Hooked rugs. Another group will go to North Hampton on the same day to hear Judge Emma Scofield of Malden at a Reciprocity program.

Good Friday services at St. Mary's church will be held at 7:30 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.; Saturday services, 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred LaFramboise returned to the Exeter hospital this week.

Lionel Harvey started his new duties as superintendent of the Lisbon company Lumber Yard and Mill Wednesday. The family hopes to join him in June after school closes.

Donald Labonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labonte of 3 Exeter street, who has been ill at his home for about a week was taken to the Exeter hospital Tuesday night with pneumonia.

A large group of Newmarket High school pupils, members of the U. S. History class and World Problems class went by bus to Concord Wednesday where they attended the State Legislature. Walter J. Foster accompanied the group.

Parents were asked for permission to have their children's teeth cleaned and treated with florine in a preventive dental clinic sponsored by the Newmarket schools. Dr. Manning will administer the treatment, aimed to prevent decay, at no cost to the family.

Ernest Wilson has arrived at his home in Rockingham from Japan. He had a rough voyage. He plans to settle in Rockingham and work on the farm.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenfant Saturday at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Bonenfant is the former Miss Lillian Homiak.

Rev. Seraphin Kopanski of Chicago conducted services in Polish Monday night and Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. A Polish priest is invited to the church each spring for pre-Easter services for the Polish members.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle recently purchased Gus Lepene's house on Central street.

Joyce Albee celebrated her fifth birthday Tuesday with a party at her home on Exeter street, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albee.

Mrs. Irene Fogg of the Ruth Lee apartments is ill at the Portsmouth Naval hospital.

Dennis and Douglas Sklaraki, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Sklaraki, celebrated their fourth birthday Tuesday. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Nye W. Lane on Maple avenue.

Prepare now for the future. Learn your trade in the Navy.

Lombard-McGrath Wedding Saturday

Durham—Miss Helen McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McGrath, was the bride of John Stanley Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lombard of 1801 Huntington turnpike, Bridgeport, Conn. at a candlelight ceremony last Saturday night in the Durham Community church. Rev. Arnold A. Brown officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an ivory beaded satin gown styled with a fitted bodice, marquisette yoke, long sleeve and full skirt extending in a train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a band of heavy satin and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Raymond C. McGrath, Jr. of Dover, groomed in white nylon taffeta, carrying scarlet carnations, was maid of honor. Miss Theresa Bokor of Derry, Miss Phyllis Carroll of Reading, Pa., Miss Thea Jane Nulsen and Miss Patricia Stevens of Durham, wearing gowns styled identically with the maid of honor, were bridesmaids.

Raymond C. McGrath, Jr. of Dover was best man, and Henry Barnes of Providence, R. I., H. Brown Baldwin of Essex Junction, Vt., Edward E. Keilher of Belmont, Mass. and Richard M. Prout of Cambridge, Mass. were ushers.

A reception followed in the parish house.

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Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Logan, 679 Colonial drive, are the parents of a daughter born March 23 at the Portsmouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Nannis of Richards avenue are spending their vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Grossman of Woodbury avenue returned from vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Helen Nelson of 500 Cutts avenue has recently returned to her home from the York hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and daughter, Sandra, of Panama are visiting CPO and Mrs. Donald Casteel of 249 Circuit road.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard of 40 Fairview avenue are spend-

ing a two week vacation in Portsmouth, Va., visiting Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. George F. Richards.

John L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of Willard avenue, is on the dean's list at St. Anselm's college, Manchester.

Dr. M. I. Boger Shattuck of Middle street has recently returned home from spending a six-week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Edmund R. Fay, clerk of the Portsmouth board of appraisers, returned recently to the city hall office, after several weeks illness at the Portsmouth naval hospital and his home, 70 State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damiele of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McDermott of 245 Circuit road.

Thomas Henshal of 107 Preble way and John A. Thurston of 109 Preble way have recently returned home from vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Gladys Gamble of Manchester Conn. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of State street.

Miss Marilyn Browning, of 22 Cass street, a telephone operator at the Portsmouth exchange, has recently returned home after visiting friends in Providence and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Jr., of Greenwood, Mass., were re-

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara of School street.

Word has been recently received by Mrs. Robert Gilker of Concord way that her husband who has been stationed in Korea with the U. S. Army has recently been advanced in rate to corporal.

Norman and Tolcutt Hubbard of Laconia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clement of 68 Colonial drive.

Miss Beverly Soule of Portland, Me., formerly of Pannaway, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of 208 Colonial drive.

Mrs. William Turner of 121 Decatur road recently observed her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lussier of Manchester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue.

Lt. Comdr. John H. DeCourcy, USNR, of Portsmouth left recently for a two-week training cruise in Caribbean waters with the Atlantic fleet.

During World War II, Commander DeCourcy served with motor torpedo boat squadrons in Australian, New Guinea and Philippine waters.

Career Day Assembly Soon

Newmarket — The Newmarket High School Student council met recently to discuss plans for a career day assembly, planned in an effort to give High school students a broader view of the vocations open to them and the training they will need.

Plans were also discussed for a combination vic-dance and social to be held at the High school under the direction of the council.

Audrey Hillbourne Is Spring Bride

Newmarket—Miss Audrey Hillbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acer Hillbourne of 16 Prescott street, and Lloyd Raymond Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of 47 Bay road were married Friday night at the Community church parsonage by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie. He used the double ring ceremony.

Miss Pearl Walker and John Reardon stood up with the couple as bridesmaid and best man. The bride wore a navy blue suit with white and light blue accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Miss Walker wore a gray suit with powder blue accessories and had a corsage of mixed sweet peas.

The parents of the bridal couple attended the ceremony following which the wedding party left for Danvers where they enjoyed dinner at the Wagon Wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins spent the weekend in Boston.

Mrs. Jenkins was graduated from Newmarket High school last June; the bridegroom in 1944. He served 18 months in the Air Corps and is now employed by the local silk mill. They will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents.

Audiometer Tests

Newmarket—Audiometer hearing tests have been given to all students in Newmarket from grades three to twelve by the school nurse, Myrtle Fletcher.

Those students who will need further attention will be given a special audiometer test by a representative from Concord.

Miss Fletcher has also made several trips to the optician's with students who need treatment for their eyes.

Camp Plans Made At Sugaring-Off

Newmarket—A group of boys and girls who attend the Rockingham County 4-H camp as counsellors met with County Club Agent Elizabeth Bourne and assistant club agent and Mrs. Roy Worthen at Lane's sugaring-off camp in Chester.

The sugaring off process was explained to the group after which they enjoyed hot pancakes with maple syrup and their own concoctions of a syrup and snow mixture.

Plans were started for the 1947 camp season and games and songs reminiscent of camp were enjoyed around the blazing fireplace. It was the first time that many of the group had been together since last summer.

Approximately 23 counsellors were present from Exeter, Manchester, Newton, North Hampton, Chester, Londonderry, and Kingston. Newmarket was represented by Lucille, Anna, and Leo Hamel and Mary Bentley.

Women Enjoy Book Program

Durham—Rev. Ralph S. Huffer of First Parish church, Dover, gave a preview of several books on the 1947 "New Hampshire Adventure in Reading" list presented by the Congregational-Christian conference at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Durham Community church last Thursday afternoon.

Assisting in the dedication of the Thank Offering were Mrs. Donald Babcock, Mrs. O. V. Henderson, Mrs. Errol C. Perry, Mrs. Gilbert B. Gould, Mrs. Carl Schnieder. The dedication was directed by Mrs. Victor Smith, chairman of World Service.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Schaefer and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, hostesses. Mrs. William Hartwell and Mrs. Edward Getchell poured.

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Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Jerry Murphy, whose father met death by accident when on the Martin grounds, tells Johnny he intends to get revenge through his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, a rich old woman who has never acknowledged Johnny. Johnny finds Jerry lurking at Martindale one night, and during the ensuing scuffle, Jerry flees and Basil and his father, Henry Martin, believe Johnny is the trespasser. Kit stands by Johnny and as a result Basil has her old uncle transferred from his job as bookkeeper to one as laborer. Basil runs over a small boy and Johnny rushes him to the hospital.

CHAPTER VIII

Johnny and J. D. had spent almost the entire afternoon calling the hospital to check on the boy and then at three, after the day's copy was on the street, had gone directly to the hospital thinking perhaps they could find out a little more if they were there in person.

When Johnny asked at the desk for the child's room number, the child's name struck a familiar note in his memory. One of the children with whom he had been playing had told Johnny at the time of the accident that the boy's name was Jackie Murphy. Even when he told the children to go tell the parents that the child had been taken to the hospital, he had not stopped to realize that this might have been some relation to Jerry Murphy. The thought startled him, knowing how Jerry already hated the Martin family; if this were so it would give him all the more reason for revenge.

They were told to stay in the waiting room until they could see the boy's doctor. There was only one other person in the room. A small, frail little woman, poorly dressed. Her eyes told quickly of her worry.

J. D. walked over to her, recognizing her.

"Mrs. Murphy, I didn't realize the boy was yours." He put his hand consolingly on her shoulder.

"He's such a good boy, Mr. Davis," she answered in a low voice.

Johnny looked at J. D. He saw the worried look in his father's eyes and he knew that this must be Jerry Murphy's wife. He wondered quickly where Jerry was now. He was not to wonder long, however, for in a few minutes there was a commotion at the desk and Jerry appeared at the door of the waiting room. He was supported by two men and was so drunk he could scarcely stand, even with their help.

His bloodshot eyes focused on his wife sitting patiently in the corner, J. D. beside her. He stumbled to her but saw Johnny before he reached her and stopped and turned to him, swaying back and forth, unsteadily.

"So you're the bum! Why, you—she'll pay for this all right." He lunged toward Johnny but the two men who had helped him in grabbed hold of him.

"Not this fellow Davis. It's her other grandson, Henry Martin's boy," the taller one quickly explained.

"This boy's the one that brought the boy to the hospital. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jerry." The other companion looked apologetically at Johnny.

Jerry did not seem to understand at first but at last the situation righted itself in his hazy mind. He walked over to Johnny and laid a heavy hand around his shoulder.

"Forgive me, my boy. I can't never tell you what you've done for us. My poor baby!" And he broke into sobs.

Johnny saw the glance exchanged between Jerry's two companions and he knew that the hysteria was

due more to an overdose of liquor than sorrow for his son.

"Pull yourself together, Jerry. The boy still has a chance," he added, feeling he must say something to the man.

Jerry's sobbing was soon done with and he lifted a dry face to predict, "She'll pay for this, I'll promise you! She'll pay plenty this time! I want to sue right now!"

"Jerry—" Until Johnny looked around and saw the little woman standing he could not believe it was she who had spoken, so strong and brave was the voice. "Isn't it more important to stay here and find out if our son is going to live?" She held herself rigid and looked directly at her husband.

Jerry turned. "Hub?" was his only remark. "Ah, Ma, what can I do here? The kid'll die if he's going to whether I'm here or not. But I can make 'em pay plenty for it. And that's what I'm going to do!" He went on out of the room and they heard the door close as he left the hospital.

J. D. looked at the brave little woman still standing looking out the door where her husband had gone, and he shook his head sadly.

Johnny had to go after Kit that evening to take her to the hospital as he had promised to do. There was no further report on the child. He and J. D. had taken Mrs. Murphy to the restaurant for something to eat before they left the hospital. Johnny had decided to call Kit and tell her it would be useless to try and see the child that evening, but remembering how she had gone to pieces that afternoon and had thanked him for listening to her troubles, he decided that perhaps she needed him this evening as well.

A Silent Entreaty For Understanding

She did not ask him inside the house, but quickly got her coat and went with him to the old car parked in front of the house. She seemed quieter than she had been that afternoon and Johnny decided the rest had been good for her. She had on a soft blue wool dress that made her look quite young.

He found himself wishing he had had a sister such as Kit—well, perhaps not so beautiful. And then smiled to himself, realizing that that was almost the role he was playing to her—her brother.

"Basil called, Johnny. He's leaving town for a few days." Then seeing the anxious look on Johnny's face she added, "Oh, his dad took care of everything, he said. They're not holding him responsible any way, he says." She looked down at her hands instead of facing Johnny when he said at last:

"Aren't they?" It was not a question; he stated it merely as a fact.

"Johnny— you think he was to blame, don't you?" she asked, looking at him.

"It's not for me to say, Kit." Johnny knew she wanted reassurance in her own mind that Basil was not at fault. He did not want to hear her defending him so he continued quickly, "I just hope the child gets better."

"You know, Johnny, today at the accident I hated Basil. He was so arrogant and so unconcerned about the whole thing, it seemed, and honestly I was ready to call it quits. And then when he called me he seemed so broken up and sincere and he had just found out about what I had told him about my uncle losing his job. Here he had asked his father to have Uncle Frank put up in the superintendent's offices and they mixed up

his orders and sent him out to the loading crew instead. He didn't know a thing about it until I told him at noon. Don't you see, Johnny, that underneath he's really good? He just wears that mask all the time so people won't know." Her voice was sincere and as Johnny looked at her he saw she was asking for more than belief in Basil; she was asking for his help in believing herself.

He looked at her for a long moment and wondered to himself if she were actually this blind or if she had only closed her eyes to the truth. And if this were the case who should open them. Certainly he could not, ever.

J. D. had stayed at the hospital with Mrs. Murphy until she was



"Martindale—Johnny—look—Martindale's on fire!"

sent home late.

Although only a few hours had passed since the time of the accident, the waiting had made it seem like days to J. D. who felt someone should stay with the lonely little woman in her anxiety. He finally persuaded her to go home with the help of the nurse on duty at the desk who promised to call her the moment there was any change in the child's condition.

Jerry Murphy Reiterates His Threat

As the taxi drew up in front of her home he was reminded of the extreme poverty of the family. It was a house located near similar houses of the settlement row but it was unkempt and more generally run down. There was a group of men standing near the gate and he recognized Murphy immediately. He was still quite drunk and talking loudly to the men around him. J. D. had supposed he would return to the hospital during the evening to at least inquire about his son. However, when he did not he was not too surprised.

Once out of the car his voice was easily distinguishable. And immediately upon seeing his wife and J. D. he staggered to them, still gesticulating wildly to explain his thick words.

"So I said to the bum: I want to

see the old lady and quick! That no-good grandson of hers killed my boy!" He was throwing his arms and almost screaming. "And this time she's gonna pay for it," I says. "This time she'll pay plenty!"

Murphy raved on and J. D. was finally able to decide what had happened at Martindale earlier that evening. Jerry had gone there directly from the hospital and had demanded to see Jennifer Martin. He had been refused admittance, of course, and had finally been thrown off the premises by the police. Henry Martin had told him definitely that Basil was not liable for the claim and was backed up by the police. Jerry, however, had promised retribution and had threatened them with practically everything as they had carried him off down the drive.

After Jerry had finished with his ranting, Mrs. Murphy, who stood quietly listening through it all, spoke in her low voice. "Perhaps God will spare us our boy yet, Jerry," and with this she thanked J. D. and walked on into the house and closed the door.

J. D. did not listen further to Jerry. He got back into the taxi and drove to the Clarion office. If he kept his mind busied with work he would not have time to think of justice.

Meanwhile Johnny and Kit had driven out through town and had stopped at an inn at the edge of Lexington for a cup of coffee before going on home. Johnny had promised her they would inquire at the hospital before they went home and this seemed to relieve her anxiety.

Neither of them felt like dancing and they soon drank their coffee and left. It was on the road home that Kit suggested going to the park.

"Johnny— would you think it was funny if I wanted to walk over to the park tonight?"

"No, I wouldn't think it was funny at all, because that's exactly what I'd like to do. Kit. Walk over to my— rather, our private cove." They were near the park and Johnny pulled the car to the side of the road and turned off the ignition. They got out and took hands walking across the field.

It was darker tonight than it had been the last time they had been there. The moon was not in the sky but the stars were brightly laid on the dark heavens. They talked about inconsequential things as they walked along together, but over it all the brightly lighted house of Martindale hill kept a silent watch. Both were conscious of it, but neither spoke of it aloud.

"You know, Johnny," she said suddenly, "I wanted to come here tonight because I have the strangest feeling. It's like something is going to happen. Silly, isn't it? As if everything that could possibly happen hasn't already done so. But it's there, nevertheless . . . that funny feeling."

"Don't worry about it, Kit. It's probably just everything all happening at once, the way it has today." He smiled at her fears.

With this reassurance she seemed again her gay self. Although at times she lapsed into silence and he knew she was wondering about her premonition and what would come of it. He thought several times of the child in the hospital and wondered if there could be any connection between them. He refused to let his mind think the child would die. It was possible, in fact probable, but like Kit he had a kind of feeling that the child would live. One of them must be wrong.

They had come to the grave now

and Kit leaned against the same rock they had known before. He could not see her as plainly but her beauty was now memorized in his mind. He remembered the way her soft hair fell about her shoulders and how her eyes looked up at him before they kissed. He wondered if she was remembering too.

As if she had read his thoughts she said smilingly, "You're not going to kiss me tonight, Johnny."

He smiled too. "Is that a question or a command?"

"You shouldn't have kissed me at all, you know. People should never sample things they can't have."

"Perhaps you're right on that point, Kit. But sometimes one has to be satisfied with only a sample. Then it's better than nothing at all." He took his hand in hers.

"It's not the same with me, Johnny. I'd rather not know what your kiss can do to me. Until that moment I had things all filed according to order and importance. Then in one minute I found they were all mixed up. I never told you, but I had to call Basil that night to set them all up again as they were before."

"And he was able to?" he asked slowly.

"I won't answer that. But he helped. The next day I was almost normal again. I hoped you noticed." She laughed and then suddenly she got up and walked a few feet from him.

Johnny ran after her and caught her. He pulled her close to him and felt the warmth of her body against his own. He looked down at her face and would have kissed her, but she turned her face.

"Don't, Johnny. Please don't. I mustn't forget again." And when she turned her face back to him again he saw she was crying.

A Fire Breaks At Martindale

"Kit, don't cry." He saw he had hurt her and he did not hold her any longer, but she stayed in his arms willingly. "I won't kiss you again— ever. Unless you really want me to, darling."

Neither of them spoke after this promise but started toward the car, walking slowly as if both were reluctant to leave.

"We'll have to go to the hospital, Johnny, and see how he is." She half leaned against his arm as though tired.

"All right, Kit."

No sooner had he uttered the words than he felt her body grow rigid beside him.

"Martindale— Johnny— look! Martindale's on fire!" she screamed.

He looked quickly at what she saw. The flames were already reaching toward the sky silhouetting the great bulk of the house that was surely doomed.

Martindale was on fire. There was no question of that.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





NOT ONLY ENGLAND . . . Europe is not the only place buffeted by heavy seas. At Redondo Beach, Calif., the angry surf returned to the onslaught again, crashing over the cement wall and cascading into living rooms of waterfront homes. Photo was taken after the wild waves had calmed down to a great extent. Woman at extreme right is shown shoveling debris away from her front door.

Ages of House Committee Heads Vary from 44 to 79

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

By **WALTER A. SHEAD**
WFO Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Chairmen of house of representative committees, revamped under terms of the reorganization act, range in age from 44 to 79 years, it is disclosed in a survey of the new committee heads.

Eldest of the group is the veteran congressman, Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, who is 79. Two other committee chairmen are in their 70s. Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, 72, and Rep. Earl C. Michener, also of Michigan, 71. Youngest house committee chairman is Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., also of New Jersey, who is 44. Also under the half century mark are Rep. Leo E. Allen of Illinois and Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan, both of whom are 49.

The list of committee chairmen in the house continues:

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

CHARLES A. WOLVERTON (N. J.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, supported the Democratic administration in the 79th congress more frequently than the outgoing Democratic chairman, Clarence F. Lea (Calif.).

Wolverton, a 66-year-old lawyer and banker, has been in congress since 1937. The first New Jersey district, which he represents, is composed of three counties along the Delaware river in the southwestern part of the state, and had a population of 370,320 in 1940. Most important city is Camden, where Wolverton has long been prominent in local affairs. He also has served as special assistant attorney general of New Jersey and from 1913 to 1918 was a member of the New Jersey house of assembly of which he was speaker in 1918. He is a director and associate counsel of the First Camden National Bank and Trust company.

The committee's jurisdiction includes civil aeronautics, the weather bureau, oil and gas except that on public lands, securities and exchanges, public health and the bureau of standards, besides the regulation of interstate commerce generally.

Post Office, Civil Service

EDWARD H. REES (KAS.) heads the post office and civil service committee, which combines jurisdiction of the former civil service committee with personnel functions of the old post office and post roads committee.

As ranking Republican on the civil service committee, Rees has been concerned with the loyalty of federal employees. In 1946 he introduced a resolution to authorize his committee to investigate civil service commission checks of employees' loyalty, which had been virtually discontinued for lack of funds. Rees was appointed chairman of the investigating committee, which did not make a public report.

Rees also has been concerned with alleged failure of the civil service commission to give proper attention to veterans' rights in hiring and firing federal employees. He has opposed the amount and distribution of salary raises given to federal employees in 1935 and 1946. He tried to cut personnel of the agriculture department more severely than was provided by the 1947 appropriation.

Born on a Kansas farm 60 years ago, Rees owns and operates a farm and practices law in Emporia, Kan.

fore being admitted to the bar, he taught school. He is a veteran of World War I. He served in the Kansas legislature from 1925 to 1935, and has been a member of congress since 1937.

Judiciary

EARL C. MICHENER (MICH.), who has practiced law for 43 years in a small town in southern Michigan, is new chairman of the judiciary committee.

Judiciary, known as the lawyers' committee, combines the functions of the old committees on judiciary, patents, revision of laws, and immigration and naturalization. Its jurisdiction includes constitutional amendments, anti-trust laws and presidential succession. Michener usually, but not always, follows Republican party policy.

In the last three months of the 79th congress he voted with the majority of Republicans on 78 per cent of the controversial roll calls. Michener has been in congress since 1919 with exception of the two-year period from 1933 to 1935. He voted for overriding the Volstead act veto in 1919, for the child labor amendment in 1924, for repeal of prohibition in 1933, for the compromise soldier vote bill in 1944 and for the anti-poll tax bill in 1945.

A native of Ohio, Michener is 70 years old, and has practiced law in Adrian, Mich., since 1903. He served in the army during the Spanish-American war.

Merchant Marine, Fisheries

FRED BRADLEY (MICH.), is chairman of the merchant marine and fisheries committee, which has jurisdiction over the merchant marine, other common carriers by water (except in their interstate commerce aspects), the coast guard, Panama canal, fisheries and wildlife.

Bradley, who has been active in Great Lakes shipping for 20 years, was active in support of the 1945 bill to provide for sale of surplus ships. Fundamental object of the bill, he declared, was to "maintain the American merchant marine paramount in the high seas." In the 79th congress he introduced bills relating to Great Lakes transportation and fishing.

Bradley is a regular Republican. On controversial roll calls of 1946, he voted with the majority of his party 96 per cent of the time.

His district (the 11th) is the largest in Michigan, with seven counties in the upper peninsula and nine in the lower.

Born in 1896 in Chicago, Bradley grew up in Rogers City. After graduation from Cornell university in 1921, he was connected with the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, and, subsequently with Bradley Transportation company which operates six freighters owned by Michigan Limestone. Bradley makes a weekly report to his constituents through speeches transcribed for broadcasting over the district's four radio stations. He has been in congress eight years.



MILITARY GOVERNOR . . . Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has just been appointed military governor of the U. S. zone in Germany, relieving Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. General Clay will command USE.



COURT NAMES HIM . . . M. E. Thompson, Georgia's former lieutenant governor, as he received the telephoned news that the Supreme court of Georgia had ruled in his favor in the governorship hearing. He will be governor until next election.



NEW GOVERNOR . . . Oscar Rennebohm as he was sworn in as governor of Wisconsin. The new executive, former lieutenant governor, replaces Walter Goodland, who died at the age of 85. Rennebohm says he will follow the policies of Goodland.



RED CROSS IN FINLAND . . . The Timonen family, shown above, formerly of Suojarvi, Carelia, is among 450,000 Finnish evacuees from the Baltic province which now forms part of Russia. The American Red Cross, whose relief program to Finland has counted heavily during the cold winter months of the past two years in alleviating the needs of the nation, is taking care of families like the Timonens with warm clothing, such as the boy's pajamas—his first.



EMINENT HOMEMAKERS . . . Mrs. Fred Dittman, Highmore, left, and Mrs. Louisa F. Rehfeld, Warner, who have been selected by South Dakota State college for the award of "Eminent Homemaker—1947." Mrs. Dittman is the mother of 12 children, all of whom are making high places for themselves. Emil, the oldest, is a chemist on the atomic bomb project. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Dittman moved from the farm, but manages to operate one of the largest home gardens in the state, in addition to active work in church, garden and community organizations. Mrs. Rehfeld's husband died in 1936. Although the farm was under heavy mortgage, she managed to pay off all debts, educate and raise six children.

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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Harry Smith, 80, Continues Lobstering

Durham—Harry Smith of Colony cove observed his 80th birthday recently. Many friends from Durham, Lee and Newmarket called on him to extend congratulations.

Mr. Smith carries his 80 years lightly and still does the work of a man many years younger. He is planning to set out and take care of 20 lobster pots this season.

Fuel Situation Is Temporarily Better

Newmarket—Edgar Moisan of the Rockingham Gas Co. was able to relieve the critical situation at Wentworth Acres last week when short supply of gas was threatened for that large settlement.

He delivered three tank truck loads of household fuel gas to the Acres Sunday and Monday just before their supply was exhausted. Each load contained approximately 1,150 gallons of liquefied petroleum gas and is enough to last until Friday when a tank car of 10,000 gallons is due from Bayway, N. J.

WILL HAVE EASTER BUNNIES FOR SALE STARTING APRIL 1
Burt D. Cook Durham

Durham News

Recent visitors with Mrs. Lloyd Fogg were her mother, Mrs. William Jace of Brookline, Mass. and her granddaughter, Mrs. O. J. Rounds of West Moreland, Mass.

Mrs. Corridan Trask left last week to join her husband in Florida. Mrs. Trask will make an extended trip through the South visiting relatives in Indiana.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry were Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Lebanon.

Albert Mitchell recently cut his hand badly on the broken pane of a storm door.

The Center school was closed on Tuesday, April 1, to allow the teachers to attend the County Institute held at Spaulding High school in Rochester.

Miss Jean Kelly is spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Rhode Island and New Jersey.

"The Gypsy Rover", an Operetta presented by the pupils of the Center school on March 28th, was enjoyed by parents and friends. The manner in which the production was handled reflects much credit to the pupils and their coaches. Special mention should go to the players of the leading parts, Patricia Sanders and Robert Langlois.

Dr. Gertrude Teller is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

At the ceremony at Concord in which Mrs. James Funkhauser presented a white birch log to Governor Dale, Prof. James MacFarlane was present as a guest of honor.

Mrs. Harold Leavitt suffered a broken leg while on a skiing party in the White mountains.

W. A. Osgood and W. C. O'Kane attended the funeral of Arthur T. Walden, famous dog sled driver and explorer who lived at Wonalancet.

Miss Sara Kerr expects to move into her new home in the development off Mill road.

Mrs. Clarence Drake is home from the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Horace Poynter and her daughter, Emily, drove to Trenton, N. J. to visit her son, Horace Poynter, Jr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bratton and family are enjoying the Easter vacation with a trip to Hartford and New York.

Phyllis N. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Roberts formerly of Durham, became the bride of Keith Birdsell in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Arnold Brown at the Community church on Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. Fred Jackson is substituting in the Dover schools.

Richard McGregor is at home for the Easter vacation from his studies at Moses-Brown academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis of Long Island were visitors with his mother, Mrs. Fred Davis on her 89th birthday.

Roger Higgins of Andover Mass. was a weekend guest of Horace Poynter.

Gideon Johnson is having an artesian well drilled at his home on Durham Point.

Dr. James C. Conklin addressed the Dover Rotary club on March 26th. He told the members of the advancement made in controlling insect pests.

The schedule of Wentworth buses from Durham to Dover via Madbury is printed in this issue for your convenience. Save it for reference.

Miss Esther Burnham, a former Durham resident, entered the Lawrence General hospital in Lawrence, Mass. Tuesday for a surgical operation.

Name "Bagdad" Is Over 100 Years Old

Durham—The name "Bagdad" now given to a road in Durham, dates back well over a hundred years. The section of the town into which the road leads was known as "Bagdad" at that time. Reasons advanced for giving that name to a section of the town are many and varied. There is here, as there was in ancient Bagdad, a "long hollow valley". Through this valley flows Hockins brook coming from the taller side of Buck's hill.

It seems more likely that the name was given by some local wit because of the very contrast to the "Bagdad" of the Arabian Nights. Because the name appealed to the imagination, it has lasted down through the years.

Newmarket Sends Three Jury Men

Newmarket—Jurymen have been drawn for Spring Session of Superior court. They are for Grand Jury, Herman Lewis; for Petit Jury, Eugene Rondeau, Edward Parent.

Used fat collections since the program started have averaged 450,000 pounds of fat a day, according to the American Fat Salvage Committee. That's the equivalent of three-quarter million pounds of soap.

Singer Sewing Center
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Singer Sewing classes are now being formed. Advanced sewing and home decorations taught.

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New England Music Program in Durham

Durham—The Music department of the Women's club met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Gustav Petermann. Mrs. Leston Eldridge was in charge of a program of New England music. There were selections by Mrs. Eric Huddleston, Mrs. Edward Peal and Mrs. Horace Poynter. Mrs. William Hartwell and Mrs. Henry Swasey spoke on the Springfield and Worcester concerts.

Mrs. Victor Phaneuf was chosen chairman for the coming year; Mrs. Leston Eldridge, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Swasey, secretary; Mrs. Fred Jackson, treasurer.

Mrs. George Foulkrod and Mrs. Charles Manuel assisted Mrs. Petermann in serving refreshments.

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EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

If Its Frozen We Have It

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

U. J. Hamel has sold his trucking business to Frederick Veilleux, who will continue to deliver freight and do trucking.

Mrs. A. C. Haines has sold her residence to the Newmarket Manufacturing company, and will move to her house near it, now occupied by Mrs. Myra Blanchard and mother. The latter will move into the house now occupied by Herbert G. Philbrick, who will move into Mrs. Emily Doeg's house on Packers Falls road.

Clifford Hale and family of Newfields are to move into the A. H. Place house.

The brick building on Main street owned by the Newmarket Manufacturing company and used as an employment office is being repaired inside and out.

The following members of the senior class of the High school made the Washington trip the past week: Lucien Geoffrion, Raymond Geoffrion, Melvin Crouse, Rene Loiselle, Wilfred Hevey, Charles Dearborn, Doris Carpenter, Irene Young, Marion Sharples, Anna Spillane and Rhea Dumais. Mrs.

John Kraus accompanied them as chaperon.

Grand Army night was observed Wednesday by the George A. Gay, WRC, and the Sons of Veterans, with musical and vocal selections and a farce.

Forty Years Ago

Will Kelliher went to Portland on the schooner Davenport.

Patsy Haley who has been in New York for several months has returned to Newmarket.

John Walker is on a business trip to Nova Scotia, where he has extensive lumber interests.

Miss Susie Mariotti of Boston is clerking for her brother Darius Mariotti, the fruit dealer.

Lewis M. George, who recently sold his blacksmith business, is working in Winchester, Mass.

William F. O'Connor, principal of the Marlboro, Mass., High school is spending the spring vacation at his home here.

Albert T. Stackpole left here Sunday to assume his position as blacksmith at the McLean Sanitarium in Waverly, Mass.

Miss Sylvia Taylor, operator at the central telephone here, is taking a vacation and Miss Cassell Durell is substituting for her.

Henry C. George, justice of the peace, and Mrs. Etta Grant, both of this town, were married here March 31.

Charles H. Wentworth has resumed his position as gate tender at the Exeter street crossing of the railroad.

The bridge over the Swamp-

scott river, between Newfields and Stratham, which has been a toll bridge for just 100 years, is now a free bridge.

The schooner Davenport, which has been tied up at the mill wharf all winter, was towed to Portsmouth Wednesday.

Rev. J. A. Wiggins, for the past three years pastor at the Free Baptist church here, read his resignation last Sunday, and will go to Dover.

Sixty Years Ago

John Bradford has been appointed janitor of the town hall.

The river is frozen over from shore to shore this morning, something unusual for the first of April.

The selectmen have appointed as policemen for the ensuing year, Arthur P. Chesley and Patrick J. Ryan; and Nelson J. Smith as special police.

Thaddeus Doeg has severed his connection with the Newmarket Manufacturing company, and will remove to Providence, where he will work in the locomotive manufactory.

Walter B. Greene leaves the post office Saturday, after several years there.

Lafayette Hall and family have removed temporarily to Bradford, Mass.

Dr. S. H. Greene has a knocker on a door in his house that was taken from the house once occupied by Major Walker, the distinguished civil engineer of Durham. This knocker is no doubt nearly 150 years old, and is quite a curiosity.

Church Services

(Continued from page 1)

McGuirk, is portrayed first as a Pharisee, a lover of the laws and ardent persecutor of the early Christians. Later there comes to him the vision of the living Christ and his conversion is complete.

Mary, a wealthy woman played by Mrs. Benjamin J. Kendrigan; Rhoda, a companion to Mary, Mrs. Harry Bassett; Barnabas, a man of prosperity and leisure, Charles E. Dearborn; John Mark, a youth passionately devoted to Christ, Chester Beede, and Harry Bassett as the messenger, create the background for this effective play.

Properties are in charge of Lionel L. Harvey and George Carmical; lighting, Fred J. LeValley.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Durham

Easter Sunday, 10:45, Morning Worship service, sermon topic, "Easter's Sudden Giants"; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; special music by the choir, soloist, Kenneth S. Morrow.

The reinstatement privileges on National Service Life Insurance for veterans have been extended until August 1, 1947. Until that date veterans can reinstate lapsed NSLI policies by paying two monthly premiums and certifying their health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed.

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Your Home Town Store

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three bedrooms and bath on
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One pipe furnace gives even
heat.

Two garages, chicken coops,
shed, large amount of fruit
trees.

TWO

Eight room house—four rooms
and sun porch on first floor,
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Steam heated; boiler equipped
with Winkler Coal stoker. Interior
finish throughout excellent.

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M & M VIENNA

CINNAMON BUNS

DOUGHNUTS

CAKE

Dissect Frog At Science Meeting

Newmarket—The Science club at Newmarket High school met recently under the supervision of Biology students including Deborah Waugh, Marilyn Abbott and Josephine Wardman.

The committee dissected a frog and earthworm during the meeting, explaining the various parts of the body of each and answered the questions of other members.

Through experiments they also showed that bones contain mineral matter.

Arrangements were made for the assembly committee, Deborah Waugh, Carolyn Charest, Robert Ashburner, Annie Wardman, Dorothy Zwiernan, and Marjorie Audette to meet and plan a Science club assembly program based on Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

Newmarket Shamrocks Lose By Two Points

Newmarket—The local athletic club, the Newmarket Shamrocks, was defeated 43-41 by the Keene Raiders in a preliminary game in the Manchester Midget Tournay.

Newmarket took a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game but Keene soon tied the score then pulled into a lead for the remainder of the game. With 55 seconds remaining to play Newmarket had taken over the lead by two points until Keene pushed ahead to win 43-41.

Shamrock players included: Jordan rf, Loch lf, Horne c, Fleming, Bell rg, and Recorde lg.

Nearly everyone is able and willing to tell other people how human nature can be improved without much self-improvement.

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CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

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beautiful view; 2 acres land; good barn
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"off we go"
NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

"You're only as old as you feel," insists Mrs. Eva Barlow of Denver. Mrs. Barlow, who is a "mere 90," is practically a veteran in the "kid's game" of flying, having chalked up more than 5,000 miles of air travel in recent years. . . . A new national guard air squadron has been organized at Gore field, Great Falls, Mont. . . . Robert Beckman of Moberg, S. D., commutes 120 miles to high school. He received his pilot's license on his 17th birthday anniversary and is using the plane his rancher-father bought him. . . . La Crosse, Wis., dedicated its new million dollar Class 4 airport, which covers 1,100 acres. It has three runways, each 150 by 5,300 feet, with 1,000 foot safety zones at the end. Highlight of the dedication program was an air show staged by 19 army and 25 navy planes. The field will be a stopover on North-west Airlines flights from Minneapolis to Chicago.

To Each Its Turn: Skyways gradually are becoming as well planned as highways. As a case in point, the extra width of pavement at the end of each taxiway, making a "hard-stand" or parking place for three planes waiting their turns on the runway, is reported as having speeded up traffic at a busy airport.

STILL N' ALL

Add new uses for airplanes: In South Carolina, the state constabulary finds planes an ideal method of raiding moonshiners' stills. The planes are used to buzz the suspected still location as officers raid from the ground, so the motor noise will cover up the crackle of dried leaves under the feet of the raiders. It works, too. Surprised in this manner, one still proprietor gave up without a fight because, he explained to officers, "I just can't figure out how you fellows got out of that airplane. If you can work a trick like that, there ain't no use in my runnin' away."

SAFETY SURVEY

Plane owners have been called to the aid of Civil Aeronautics administration in its search for reliable statistics on personal flying. A postal card questionnaire is being sent by CAA to 25,000 of the 85,000 plane owners asking them the type and amount of flying they do. On the basis of this information, CAA will determine the relative safety of personal flying. Questions seek infor-

mation on personal, business and instruction flying, on transportation for hire and other flights.

AIR MAIL INCREASES

Increased popularity of five-cent air mail is reflected in a 67 per cent gain in volume, according to Air Transport association. Volume of domestic air mail increased from 4,856,096 pounds in September, last month in which the old eight-cent rate prevailed, to 8,093,384 in December. Domestic air mail poundage for the last quarter of 1940 showed an increase of 31 per cent while foreign air mail poundage jumped 60 per cent over November and 99 per cent over October.



FRIEND TO BIRDS . . . When snow and cold made it tough pecking for hungry birds in New York, the State Fish and Game association employed three planes to drop a half ton of bird seed in isolated areas.

California Army Post Once
A Spanish Stronghold

The Presidio of San Francisco, celebrating its 100th anniversary as a United States army post, has a history that reaches back into the Spanish era before California became a state, notes the National Geographic society.

It was founded in 1776, when the original American colonies on the other side of the continent were busy with their struggle for independence. Spain was pushing its power northward from Mexico through a series of forts and missions. Most northerly of the chain was the Presidio (garrison), set up beside the Golden Gate. From it and the near-by Dolores Mission, built soon afterward, grew the city of San Francisco.

The Spanish flag over the Presidio gave way to that of Mexico when the latter won its independence in 1822. Twenty-four years later, in the opening months of the Mexican war, United States forces raised the Stars and Stripes. Soon the post became official. The United States reservation, as first established, covered 10,000 acres.

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"I had a hunch we shouldn't have let the front yard grow up in weeds!"

Household
Hints

At 12 months, the average child may be expected to have a vocabulary of three words. At 18 months, the child should know 22 words and at 24 months will have a vocabulary of about 70 words. But don't try to push him. This may give rise to serious disorders later.

A rip-saw should be held at an angle of 60 degrees for best results.

When hanging clothes in the yard, borrow your son's express wagon. Put the clothes-basket in wagon and pull it along as you hang clothes. Save unnecessary steps and strenuous lifting this way.

Brass is meant to be shiny. Keep yours bright by cleaning with a mixture of equal parts of flour and salt and enough vinegar to make a smooth paste.

Fresh Apple in Bran
Muffins! Wonderful!

MAKE THEM UP IN NO TIME!

Crisp, crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and fresh apple taste just dreamy!
2 tablespoons 1 cup Kellogg's
shortening All-Bran
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk
1 egg 1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup grated 2 1/2 teaspoons
raw apple baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let cook until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

Good Nutrition.
Total All-Bran is
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VITAL OUTER
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ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What causes a glacier to move?
2. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
3. What fish usually provides genuine caviar for epicures?
4. Is the Kaola bear a good-natured animal?
5. The Golden Horn is part of the harbor of what city?
6. What is the dish known as lamb's quarters?
7. What was the primary purpose in the writing of "Gulliver's Travels"?
8. Is a cake of yeast alive?
9. Ambergis, a wax-like substance produced in the intestines of whales, is used in the manufacture of what?
10. What is the tallest chimney in the world?

The Answers

1. Its own weight. The glacier is so heavy it slides down hill.
2. Da Vinci.
3. Sturgeon.
4. Yes, generally speaking. However, it is known to have violent fits of temper when crossed in love.
5. The Golden Horn is part of the harbor of Istanbul.
6. Lamb's quarters is a vegetable sometimes known as white pigweed.
7. To satirize England.
8. Yes, in a way. A cake of yeast is made up of millions of living plants.
9. Perfume.
10. A chimney at Chinnampo, Korea, which is 600 feet high. Previously a 570 foot chimney, built more than 20 years ago at Sagano-aki, Japan, was the tallest.

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YEAR-ROUND TONIC

WNU-2 14-47

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Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter wastes and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
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WHEB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

STUDIOS: FRANKLIN SQ. DOVER

RADIO PROGRAMS WHEB - WBZ -

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8	30 News 45 WHEB News WBZ Christian Science WLAW Bible Class	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News
9	00 WHEB Young People's Church WBZ World News WLAW 15 WHEB WBZ Story to Order 30 WHEB Grecian Echo WBZ Words and Music	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Rhythm Rendezvous Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Living Literature Rhythm Rendezvous Women's Journal
10	00 WHEB Bible Class WBZ Radio Pulpit WLAW 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB News—Organ WBZ Foreign Policy—Speakers WLAW News 45 WHEB Tremont Temple WBZ WLAW Bible Students	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post
11	00 WHEB WBZ Eternal Light WLAW Park Street Church 30 WHEB WBZ Organ Recital WLAW 45 WHEB WBZ Solitaire Time WLAW Songs of Romance	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Holl Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone
12	00 WHEB News WBZ News—Weather WLAW Lutheran Hour 15 WHEB Dinning Sisters WBZ Music 30 WHEB News in Review WBZ Discussion WLAW Melody Time 45 WHEB My Serenade WLAW	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Enric Madriguera Bride of Week	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Hawaiian Echoes Bride of Week	News News—Comments Kenny Baker Sh Fashions in Mus Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Alvino Rey Bride of Week
1	15 WHEB Wings of Melody WBZ Treasury Dept. WLAW Melodies WBZ Music 30 WHEB WBZ	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time
2	00 WHEB Classical Music WBZ Concert Orchestra WLAW Passing Show 15 WBZ WLAW Three Quarter Time 30 WHEB You Were There WBZ Harvest of Stars WLAW Opportunity Hour 45 WBZ	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kiernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kiernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kiernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Bride & Groom
3	00 WHEB Meet the Press WBZ Orchestra—Vocalist WLAW Warriors of Peace 15 WBZ 30 WHEB Crimes of Carelessness WBZ One Man's Family WLAW News 45 WBZ WLAW Sam Pettengill	Classical Album Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Frank Sinatra Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Classical Album Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Classical Album Life Can be Bea Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happin Studio Tour
4	00 WHEB Mystery House WBZ Dramatics WLAW Are These Our Children 15 WBZ 30 WBZ Arthur Fiedler WLAW Week Around World 45 WHEB WBZ WLAW	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Par Widder Brown Dick Tracy
5	00 WHEB The Shadow WBZ NBC Symphony WLAW Christian Doctrine 15 WHEB WBZ WLAW 30 WHEB Hollywood Music WBZ WLAW Counter spy 45 WHEB WBZ WLAW	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Ma Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Li Sky King Community New Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farr Tennessee Jed
6	00 WHEB Those Websters WBZ Catholic Hour WLAW Drew Pearson 15 WHEB WBZ WLAW Monday Headlines 30 WHEB News WBZ Ray Dorey WLAW Greatest Story 45 WBZ WLAW	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Little Concert Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Barbara Dempsey Little Concert Barry Wood Show Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Little Concert Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli
7	00 WHEB WBZ Jack Benny WLAW Court of Missing Heirs 15 WBZ WLAW 30 WBZ Bandwagon WLAW The Clock 45 WBZ	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Johnny Desmond Lone Ranger Headlines	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Hollywood Theatre Green Hornet	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Johnny Desmon Lone Ranger Headlines
8	00 WBZ Charlie McCarthy WLAW Sunday Eve. Hour 30 WBZ Fred Allen WLAW	Cavalcade Lum 'n Abner Voice of Firestone Sherlock Holmes	Milton Berle Lum 'n Abner Date With Judy Boston Symphony	Dennis Day Lum 'n Abner Gildersleeve Willie Piper
9	00 WBZ Merry-Go-Round WLAW Walter Winchell 30 WBZ Music WLAW Jimmie Fidler	Telephone Hour Beulah Victor Borge Lead a Band	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee Red Maupin Orchestra	Duffy's Tavern Totem Pole Mr. D. A. Beulah
10	00 WBZ Don Ameche WLAW Theatre Guild	Contented Doctors Talk	Bob Hope Pick-a-Hit	The Big Story Ring Crosby

WLAW RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News Nelson Churchill Horse Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Women's Journal	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Rhythm Rendezvous Women's Journal	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Morning Melodies Nelson Churchill Home Forum Wake Up & Smile Sunday School Lesson John Seagle Animals in News
News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby Frank Merriwell Home Beautiful Nursery Time Speaking of Animals Extension Service Solid Music Edward Rowe Rambling Rhythm
News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone	Week in Washington Teentimers' Club Teen Age Time Say it with Music Ed McConnell Piano Playhouse
News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Nat Brandwynne Bride of Week Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Little Show Bride of Week Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	News News—Commentary John Gart Trio Consumer Time Community News Man on Farm Magic Ballroom Sidewalk Quiz Here's to Veterans Music News
Queen for a Day Today's Children Kiernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kiernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Christian Endeavor Symphony Here's to Veterans Network Institute N. E. Jr. Town Meeting
Classical Album Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Classical Album Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Radio Jamboree Orchestra Phil Brestoff Orch. Sports Sunset Roundup
News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	Horse Racing Doctors—Then and Now Stars in P. M. Names of Tomorrow Treasure Show
News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports Grand Marquee Hit Tunes Granite State Legion Community News Listen to Lopez Del Porter King Cole Trio Time Sports Review
News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Twilight Time Fashions in Music Barry Wood Show Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Fashions in Music Evening Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News—Harwood News—Sports Music Sports Twilight Time Little Concert N. E. Forum of the Air Harry Wismer Labor, U. S. A.
Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News School-Home Program Concert Centennial Studs Terkel Show	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Yankee Yarns Lone Ranger Headlines	News Boston Tune Party Voice of Business Rambling Rhythm Song of Spinners Curtain Time Music Library
Aldrich Family Lum 'n Abner George Burns Am. Town Meeting Kraft Music Hall	Highway Melody Lum 'n Abner Alan Young Show This—Your F. B. I. People are Funny Break the Bank Waltz Time The Sheriff	Life of Riley Famous Jury Trials Truth or Consequences Ideal in Crime Round-Up—Roy Rogers Gangbusters Can You Top This? Murder—Mr. Malone
Jack Haley Stargazers Abbott and Costello N. E. Tops of Week	Melle Mystere Theatre Sports Review	Judy Canova Prof. Quiz

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M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

Week Starting April 6
Apr. 6-7-8 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
MICKEY ROONEY and
BONITA GRANVILLE
in
"LOVE LAUGHS AT
ANDY HARDY"

April 9-10 Wed.-Thurs.
Paul Kelly - Oan Mussen
in
STRANGE JOURNEY

also
Fredric March - Chas. Laughton
in
LES MISERABLES

April 11-12 Fri.-Sat.
Sonny Tufts - Diana Lynn
in
Easy Come, Easy Go
also
Russell Hayden - Inez Cooper
in
NORTH OF THE
BORDER

State Theatre

DOVER, N. H.

Fri. and Sat. April 4, 5
THREE MESQUITEERS
in
'GUNSMOKE RANCH'

and
'BACHELOR'S
DAUGHTERS'

starring Gail Russell and
Claire Trevor
Sun. thru Thurs. April 6-10
'ANGEL AND THE
BADMAN'

starring John Wayne and
Gail Russell

FRANKLIN

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

Week Beginning Sun. April 6

Sunday and Monday April 6, 7

'HUMORESQUE'

Joan Crawford & John Garfield

2nd Show at 8:35

Tues. and Wed. Apr. 8, 9

'NOTORIOUS

GENTLEMAN'

Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer

Thursday, April 10

'SAN QUENTIN'

Lawrence Tierney, Marion Carr

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Frank's Brewery Co. Portsmouth, N.H.

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday April 4, 5

Double Feature Program

Carole Landis, Allyn Joslyn

It Shouldn't Happen to a

Dog

Gilbert Roland

Beauty and The Bandit

Sunday, Monday April 6, 7

Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell

The Show-Off

Tuesday, Wednesday April 8, 9

Rosalind Russell

Alexander Knox

Sister Kenny

Thurs. April 10 CASH NIGHT

CASH PRIZE \$25.00 or Larger

Steven Geray, Micheline Cheiral

Eugene Borden

So Dark The Night

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

April 4, 5

George Sanders—Signe Hasso—Carole Landis—Akim Tamiroff

Gene Lockhart

A Scandal in Paris

Robert Lowery—Helen Gilbert—Nat Pendleton

Sterling Holloway—Barbara Reed

Death Valley

(IN CINECOLOR)

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday

April 6, 7

Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone—Sara Haden—Bonita Granville

Lina Romay—Fay Holden

Love Laughs At Andy Hardy

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

April 8, 9, 10

Bing Crosby—Fred Astaire—Joan Caulfield—Billy DeWolfe

Olga San Juan

Blue Skies

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

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Lv. Dover Lv. Durham

Daily Daily

7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M.

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8:30 9:00

9:30 10:00

11:00 11:30

1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.

3:00 3:05

4:30 5:00

5:30 6:00

6:00 7:00

8:00 9:35

10:30 11:00

*Only trips on Sundays and

Holidays

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Silky-Haired Monkeys Join New York Zoo



Rarely seen in the United States are these tiny South American monkeys, called cotton head marmosets. They are only about the size of a week-old kitten. In tropical South America they are prized as pets, with their big bright eyes and long silky hair. As they are delicate, and seldom survive the winter in northern climates, few zoos have any specimens. These are recent arrivals at the New York zoo.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SMALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS WORRY GOP LEADERS

WASHINGTON.—Why some Republican leaders are reaching for the whip is not difficult to ascertain. You can guess this one accurately from the scoreboard, which to date shows no runs, no hits and innumerable errors.

Their congressional leadership is in danger of nullification, and this of course means nullification of democracy. The matter is no less important than that. The Trumanites (unions?) who look at the situation gleefully as a chance to ruin the election prestige of their adversaries need new glasses. The Republicans who think they can gain political prestige by appealing to class groups are no less blind.

The only development which could save this democracy is for the Republicans to get the chance for leadership which the people gave them in the last election. Otherwise there will be no leadership, only nullifying conflict at the helm.

Mr. Truman did not have to call off his vacation for a crisis in Greece. He has one here at home which would warrant attention.

If you do not believe me, look at the scoreboard on the gross Washington leadership to date:

The closing of the senate hearings normally would bring a report and bill on union reform within a week or 10 days. Then will come long senate debate, which reporters suspect cannot be concluded for three or more weeks. The house committee was late getting started for some reason, but has a plan to get its bill out there ahead of the senate. Also the debate there will be shorter. But after action is taken by the house, the two bills will go to conference (because both bills will not be exactly alike) and the final form will be wrangled out. Ultimately dispatched to the White House thereafter, the legislation faces prospect of veto and it then

may return to both houses to pass over a veto.

Will Resemble Case Bill.

Anyone who figures all this can be done within two months is taking liberty with reasonableness. It is more likely to require three or more.

The final form, as nearly everyone has guessed by now is likely to follow the Case bill with some modifications, or what will be called the Ball-Taft-Smith bill this time. It will be practically the same as Mr. Truman vetoed last year before election.

Those in charge of congressional affairs judge much of the debate will center around the proposals to abolish the closed shop and the restrictions upon industry-wide bargaining—both amendments of Minnesota's Senator Ball. One or both might be passed by one house, but the chances of either passing both houses is slim.

So while some Republican leaders are claiming the job they are doing in congress is unprecedentedly tremendous, they can hardly escape the conclusion that:

After all the current trouble and more coming, the result is apt to be just what was passed last session in a Democratic congress and failed then by veto.

Look at the scoreboard again. They have pushed up near to final enactment and then stopped the bill limiting the presidency to two terms (a matter which could wait until 1950 at least before it could have any practical effect); also they have pushed abolition of the portal-to-portal backpay increases (incidentally labor did not object strenuously) and the proposed cuts in the budget. On the budget they have spent considerable time and patience on the theory that they should pare expenses before adopting a tax reduction.

Less Tax Reduction.

This latter step naturally has had the effect of postponing tax reduction, which many Republicans consider to be the swiftly needed key to economic advancement of the country, equal in importance almost to labor legislation. This proposed tax stimulation to economic activity has run into the Truman promotion of more loans and relief to Europe. The question of loans has weakened some Republican backing for a 20 per cent cut and caused some congressmen privately to talk about 15 or 10 per cent or maybe even less.



Man About Town:

Broadway Confetti: Passing an apartment the other day we heard some music. It brought us up short. It was beautiful. Here's the low-down: It won't be released until May. Watch it click. The name of the ditty: "Rockin' Horse Cowboy" (words and tune by Tony Starr and Frank Capano), recorded by Frankie Carle. The vocalists are by Marjorie Hughes. . . . Murray Winant's kiddie album, "It's Fun To Eat," is a click. He will do several albums—taking all child problems off your headaches. . . . Street scene in Washington Square: Little 7-year-old Susan Greenberg (in the early yawning), who has the honor of giving Fats his daily stroll.

From all those reports of American looting in Germany you'd gather that we have divested the Germans of everything but pro-Hillerlies. Reports from there indicate that nationalism again is on the rise. Well, you can't blame 'em. From the way we've been treating them, they are bound to think THEY won the war!

The Stage Door: Paulette Goddard, twitted for exotic evening dress (without hosiery), observed the following afternoon anking (and such ankles) along 7th avenue with more sensible covering. . . . Leonora Corbett of the British stage is a new Yankee Doodle Dandy. . . . Not too many playgoers know it, but "The Importance of Being Earnest" was dashed off by Oscar Wilde when he was happily married, and not after his famous fumble. . . . Clark Gable told reporters he considered himself lucky to wind up with \$1,000 after a year of earning \$6,000 weekly. Lucky is right. One columnist we know (he makes almost twice that much) winds up owing his heirs 10 times what Gable keeps.

Midtown Vignette: One of those naive, gullible, midtown husbands was finally told that his Mrs. was giving him the Old Razzoo. . . . "We'll show you with your own eyes," said a pal. . . . They went to a movie theater and, sure enough, there she was (necking like anything) in the next-to-last row with a fella. . . . They watched the whole thing and then left. . . . "Well?" said the pal. . . . "So what?" was the answer. "I don't even know the guy!"

The Press Box: A Detroit daily neatly nutshelled: "The basic task at the Moscow conference will not be to make peace with Germany but to keep peace among the Allies." . . . Since the end of the war, American taxpayers have shelled out half a billion to solve Germany's problems. A fraction of that sum would solve the housing problem of American war vets. . . . Both John L. Lewis and Joe Stalin have discovered that when Uncle Sam runs out of patience—you will start running for cover. Hitler also discovered that. In short: America's answer to the iron curtain—is an iron fist! . . . Washington blazes report that biz has tobogganed 32 per cent (in the last six months) because of government payroll slashes.

The Irony of the Week: It was just a short paragraph on an inside page, but the irony of the yarn packed more of a dramatic wallop than any playwright could concoct: Many Germans are now trying to be converted to the Jewish faith in the hope that it will make it easier for them to get a visa to the United States!

We only regret that the Jews those Germans helped slaughter didn't live to view the spectacle of their cowardly tormentors trying to hide behind the religion they hit from behind.



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Readjustment, Unemployment

With approximately 318,000 veterans already having exhausted their readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment benefits, Veterans' administration cautions all veterans against wasteful use of these benefits, since they will remain available until two years after official end of the war.

The 318,000 who have exhausted these benefits cover the period from the inception of the program in September, 1944, to February 1, 1947. It includes the 80,000 veterans who drew the last of their benefits in January, 1947. The January total established a new record high. In December, 1946, the previous high, 38,000 veterans had exhausted their entitlement.

While the number who have used up all their benefits is not great in comparison with the nearly 6,000,000 veterans who have been on the rolls for varying periods at one time or another, VA said an accelerating rate of exhaustions may be expected with the passing of time.

VA admonished that by conserving their use now, veterans will retain a valuable asset to tide them over any possible future period when jobs may not be so plentiful.

Questions and Answers

Q. My grandson enlisted voluntarily for overseas duty for three years. He likes army life and is in Germany. He got into some trouble, the nature of which we do not know, but the fine was severe so we think it must have been quite serious. He was placed in a stockade and fined \$300. This happened November 22, 1946. His time will be up March 27. We did not hear from him from November 4 until he wrote us January 1, 1947. We tried to have him traced through the Red Cross, but had no result. He has had only two letters from us in all that time, received only two packages from us, although we have written many letters and sent packages from time to time. He said his mail is censored, but states he has had good treatment and does not rebel at his sentence. Now what we wish to know is why does he not receive his mail and why do we not hear more frequently while he is con-

fined. To whom should we write about this?—Mrs. L. W. H. Ponca, Neb.

A. Not knowing the degree of your son's offense, the army suggests that you write directly to his immediate commanding officer. You need not know his name. Address your inquiry to "Commanding Officer" and then give the address of your son's outfit.

Q. Is there any way of finding out about provisions for the wives of G.I.s going to Germany? My son will be six months old in April. I also have one child aged 3 years. I would like to know how often the boats go to Germany with wives; what clothes and household things and such we take; does the government pay my expenses to New York and does this mean food, train and such; how long is one in New York before sailing; are there shots and such to be given us before we sail; do we have to get a place to stay while in New York or does Uncle Sam attend to all that? Are there certain clothes we must take for on boat; how does one take care of baby diapers and such on the boat? My husband has put in for my coming but I'd like to be as nearly ready as possible. Or will I have plenty of time after I get my notice of sailing to do all these things?—G.I. Wife, Berger, Tex.

A. You will have plenty of time to make all arrangements after you receive your notice of ship sailing and can gauge your time in New York by the hour of your sailing. The government pays your way from port of embarkation and provision is made aboard ship for laundry and nurseries for children. It is possible that you may have to take "shots" before sailing. Would suggest that you write your husband as to the nature of clothing needed in Germany. Also he can give you all details, since all arrangements are made through his commanding officer.

Q. I am a veteran taking advantage of the on-the-job training offered by the Bill of Rights for the G.I.s. I understand that the on-the-job training program grants each veteran 30 days leave each year. Does it also demand that the outfit he is working for also grant the veteran 30 days leave?—L. S. Augusta.

A. VA says the law provides that the veteran taking this training is entitled to 30 days leave with subsistence payments. However, there is nothing in the law which requires the firm or establishment for which he is working to give him leave.

Q. Please tell me if I will have any terminal leave pay. I joined the service January 28, 1946, and was sent to San Antonio A.A.F. M.T.C. and was discharged December 25, 1946. Perhaps I was not in long enough to rate any terminal leave pay.—R. L. D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. If you did not take any furlough or leave during the time you were in the service you probably have some terminal leave coming, since you were in longer than the minimum of six months. Get in touch with your local Veterans' Bureau for necessary forms.

Newmarket Students Enter National Contest

Newmarket — An examination for the 2nd National Student Contest for Secondary schools, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations was given at Newmarket High school March 28, for those students who wished to enter the contest.

The test deals with the United Nations and related problems and is based on two pamphlets, "We the People—A Brief History of the United Nations" and the United Nations charter.

The prizes include: first, a trip to Europe or \$500.; second, \$100., the money to be used for further education. There are also various state prizes.

Entering the contest from Newmarket High school were: Dorothy Roy, Eileen Parent, Betty Glidden, Mary Bentley, and Aristotle Bouras.

Grades ten, eleven, and twelve at Newmarket High school were given an examination Monday from the Cooperative Test service of the American Council on Education. It is part of a nationwide high school testing program concerning

the student's understanding of recent social and scientific development.

The 11947 program will enroll about 250,000 students in an attempt to measure the extent to which they have developed understandings and habits of critical thinking with reference to recent developments.

Records of the individual and national results will be returned to the High school.

Easter Seal Drive Is Short of Goal

Newmarket—The 1947 Easter Seal drive for crippled children and adults is nearing its close. Newmarket citizens have contributed, to this date, \$104., 87% of the quota of \$154. as announced by committee chairman Andrew J. Crooker, Jr.

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults uses these funds to provide health, welfare, education, recreational, vocational, and employment service to all types of handicapped persons. These services are determined by specific needs in each community, and do not duplicate activities of other agencies.

If, through error or carelessness, your contribution has not yet been sent to the local committee it will be accepted after Easter.

Variety Program Given At School Assembly

Newmarket — The Sophomore class at Newmarket High school presented a variety program at assembly, March 27.

Under the leadership of Lucille Hamel the program opened with the flag salute and the song America the Beautiful.

The program was made up of several short acts including the following: impersonation of famous people, Richard Cilley as Carmen Cavallero; Robert St. Laurent and Carolyn Charest portrayed John L. Lewis and the coal strike; Deborah Waugh as Eleanor Powell, Carolyn Charest, Shirley Walker, and Elaine Lebranch as the Andrew Sisters; Richard Philbrick and Robert Howcroft as Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes.

Mary Anne Grignon, Girard Langlois, Ruth Hood, Henry Wajda and Paul Russell were called to the stage to guess the names of the famous people portrayed. The students who made the wrong answers were requested to pay a forfeit before the students body.

Carolyn Charest sang "How are Things in Glocamora". Marilyn Abbott and Josephine Wardman presented a short skit entitled "Abey Was a Sick Man." The program closed with the singing of the school song "Here's To N. H. S." by the student body.

As an inexpensive source of Vitamin C in family meals, cabbage is an important vegetable. It's popular and widely used the year around, and often is cheaper than the fruits rich in this vitamin.

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Poppy Chairman In Early Appeal

Newmarket—Plans are being made for the annual Poppy Drive to come May 24th this year at the meeting of Robert G. Durgin auxiliary Tuesday night. Mrs. Ruth Dalton is Poppy chairman. Mrs. Alice Gillis and Mrs. Rose Houle reported on the recent whist parties and Mrs. Leda Brisson and Mrs. Gillis were named chairmen for the whists April 18 and May 2.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank Willey, Jr. to The New Market National Bank, a corporation established by the laws of the United States of America and having its principal place of business at Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, dated the fourteenth day of February, 1942, and recorded in Rockingham County Registry of Deeds, Book 395, Page 428, the subscriber, pursuant to and in execution of said powers of sale and for breach of condition of said mortgage will sell

At Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described in Newmarket, Rockingham County and State of New Hampshire, on the 24th day of April, 1947, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in the mortgage as follows:—

A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in Newmarket, aforesaid, on the Easterly side of the Bay Road, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of land of Lena Cohen and the Easterly side of line of said Bay Road; thence running by said Bay Road N 25 degrees 17 minutes W, ninety four (94) feet to a point; thence continuing on said Bay Road N 21 degrees 45 minutes W, one hundred eighty one (181) feet to land of one Mrs. Duquette; thence turning and running S 76 degrees 06 minutes E by said Duquette land in part and in part by land of Antonia Zuk two hundred ninety three (293) feet to a point; thence S 34 degrees 53 minutes E by said Zuk land seven (7) feet to the center line of a brook separating said land from land of Frank Kuch; thence running Southwest-erly and Southerly following the center line of said brook and by land of said Frank Kuch two hundred five (205) feet more or less to land of said Lena Cohen; thence running S 56 degrees 40 minutes W by said Cohen land sixty seven and three tenths (67.3) feet to said Bay Road and point of beginning.

For further description see plan entitled "Plan of Lot 21-25 Bay Road, Newmarket, N. H. February 1942, by John W. Durgin, C. E.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Newmarket Realty Corporation by their deeds to be recorded.

Terms: Two Hundred dollars cash or certified check at time of sale; balance in ten days or on delivery of deed, at the option of the mortgagee.

New Market National Bank
By Fred J. Durell

Cashier
By Russell H. McGuirk

Attorney
Newmarket, New Hampshire
April 3, 1947

It was voted to give the post \$50, towards its Building fund. A gift of appreciation was voted the janitor, Henry White. The name of Sally Barker, a high school senior and daughter of a veteran, was accepted to be sent to Concord for one of the five scholarships given annually by the State Auxiliary department. Mrs. Elsie Brown was thanked for the gift of color bearer flags.

The attendance prize was awarded Mrs. Sara Carmichael and the mystery prize, Mrs. Florence Robinson. The Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Brown, spoke on this work. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Harvey.

Hostesses for May 6th were named, Mrs. Louise Labranch, Mrs. Grace Langlois, Mrs. Clarice Lebeau, Mrs. Leda Lepage, Mrs. Rose Levesque.

Exeter Wins VFW Championship With Three Players

With only seven players on the floor at the end of the contest, the Exeter VFW tripped the Jaffrey VFW five to win state honors 46-41 in the championship game played at the Exeter High school gymnasium yesterday.

The Exeter quintet held a slim 8-8 lead at the end of the first canto, but Jaffrey applied the pressure and was in the van at half-time, 18-15.

After a point-for-point struggle in the third period Jaffrey was still setting the pace, 29-27.

Exeter came to life in the final

stanza and, behind the shooting of Rusty Sharples, who netted a total of 18 points, forged ahead, abetted by a 19-point scoring spree. Blair of Jaffrey matched Sharples in scoring.

The final period found the Exeter VFW playing with three men as result of two players going out of the game on personal fouls. The same thing happened to the Jaffrey club as they finished up the game shy one man. No substitutes were available for either team.

At a date to be announced later, the winners will be presented with a cup, symbolic of the VFW championship.

Madbury To Send Pupils To Dover

Madbury—At the annual Madbury school district meeting, Monday night, the townspeople voted 47 to 43, to recommend that the elementary school pupils of the town be assigned to the Dover schools.

Opponents of the motion preferred the alternative of continuing plans for the construction of a central grade school in Madbury. High school pupils in Madbury have been attending Dover High school for many years.

Supt. Austin J. McCaffrey said it is planned to arrange with Dover school authorities to have the elementary pupils attend Dover schools and have the Dover school buses provide transportation for a period of two years.

Supt. of Schools Gordon L. Fox of Dover, out of town for the day, was unavailable for comment on the action of the Madbury school district. However he has previously stated that there is plenty of room in the Dover schools to accommodate the 50 to 60 Madbury pupils.

Subsistence payments veterans receive while going to school or training 'on-the-job' are not subject to income tax levies. Other non-taxable items include: terminal leave (up to \$1500.), mustering out pay, pension and disability compensation payments, a widow's pension, and government insurance benefits received by a veteran's beneficiary.

FOR SALE

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Grangers Go To Derry Tuesday

Newmarket—Overseers Stella Cilley presided at Lamprey River grange Wednesday night. An invitation was accepted to Neighbor Night in Derry Tuesday night and about 20 members plan to go.

An Easter scene featured the lecturer's program with Beverlee Record as the angel, Mona and Delma Millette, women as the tomb; Robert Talbot, Leonard Crouse, Roman soldiers; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, reader.

The discussion centered about the resolution that part of the revenue from N. H. liquor sales should go for education. The group voted to ratify it. Refreshments were served. A guest from Somersworth will be present April 16.

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"WHEN WILL YOU BE SUED?"

by Hubbard Hoover

This week millions of SATURDAY EVENING POST readers will come face to face with startling facts and figures about ruinous lawsuits resulting from accidental injury to others.

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