

## Civic Committee Sees Doom in Toll Road

Opposed Toll Roads  
Frederick E. Everett, N. H.  
(Continued on page 4)

Newmarket and Dover are among the towns receiving approval from the Federal Works Agency on proposed public works programs, it was learned through the offices of Senator Bridges and Representative Merrow recently.

The agency approved advances to finance preparation of plans by the Newmarket School district for an addition to the High school, including auditorium and gymnasium, industrial arts space and locker rooms \$11,100, and \$3,000, and in Dover, a two story and basement maternity wing addition to the hospital, providing about 20,400 square feet of floor space \$500,000 and \$13,000.



T. Casey Moher of Dover has formally announced his candidacy for election to the office of department commander of the American Legion. Mr. Moher is well-known throughout Newmarket, having spent a part of each week during the past winter in a local law office. He is now a vice commander in the N. H. Department of the American Legion.

Mr. Moher was born in Manchester June 5, 1916, educated in the schools of Nashua and was

(Continued on page 9)

## Sports Club Has Six New Members

Durham—Six men were voted into membership of the Oyster River Fish and Game club at the April meeting Monday night. They are Robert Low of Northwood, Eric A. Carl, Harry Cheney, Jr. and Robert Kimball of Dover, Bruce Grant and Dave DeMoupled of Durham.

At the business meeting it was voted to drop any members who failed to pay their dues by March 1st of the current year.

Little Yankee shoes which are manufactured by the Sam Smith Shoe corporation of Newmarket were reduced 18 percent this week in a move made by the local concern to conform with President Truman's request to do everything possible to reduce prices. Mr. Smith revealed this policy at a mass meeting of the workers Wednesday and asked their cooperation in accepting a proportionate reduction in pay.

The Little Yankess formerly selling for \$6, are now reduced to \$5, and the shoe selling for \$5, is now reduced to \$4. These cuts average 18 percent—a saving which will be welcomed by parents who must be upchildren in shoes.

Mr. Smith explained that this reduction is made in spite of the fact that the present price of leather, linings, and other materials, as well as shoemaking, is at its highest point in history. He reiterated his belief that the corporation can maintain these lower prices through increased volume of business which will follow the cut-back prices, economies realized from running the factory at peak production, the cooperation of workers who will accept less pay.

(Continued on page 9)

Newmarket — The Parent-Teachers association and the Booster club will have a joint meeting Monday evening at the High school with the social hour devoted to a "Fun for Fathers" program. Cards, ping-pong and beans are planned. Refreshments will be served. The committee includes Charles Dearborn, Ted Fleming, Louis Record, Theodore Coolidge and Andrew Crooker.

Newmarket.—Mrs. Russell Wilson was hostess to 15 members of the Friendly club at the April meeting Tuesday night. A penny sale and bingo was enjoyed and the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Laura Sewall and Mrs. Mildred Priest. Mrs. Stella Waugh will be the May hostess.

Lee—There will be a beano and square dance party at Lee Grange hall Saturday evening. Jeremiah Smith grange is sponsoring the affair. Beano will be played from 8:30 followed by a free lunch. Square dancing will follow from 10 to 12 o'clock with a Rochester man serving as caller.

HERE AND THERE --  
AROUND THE BAY

Dover has once again acquired title to No. 1 mill and picker building of the old Pacific mills plant as the result of a decree handed down by Justice A. J. Connor in Federal district court at Concord last Friday.

The decree dismissed the condemnation proceedings brought by the government when the Navy department took over the property early in the war and unwound part of the legal tangle surrounding the property. This decree made it possible for the municipal mill's committee to repurchase the property at the agreed price of \$153,810.20.

For the first time since war censorship closed the Harbor defenses of Portsmouth, Camp Landon and Fort Dearborn were open to the public this week Monday, as a part of the observance of Army Week. An aerial flight of 12 AT-6 planes, single engine advanced training craft, flew over Portsmouth that afternoon on an itinerary which included Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Rochester, Dover and Durham.

The army has limited itself to a one-day celebration in previous years but extended its celebration to one week this year in an effort to honor the fallen.

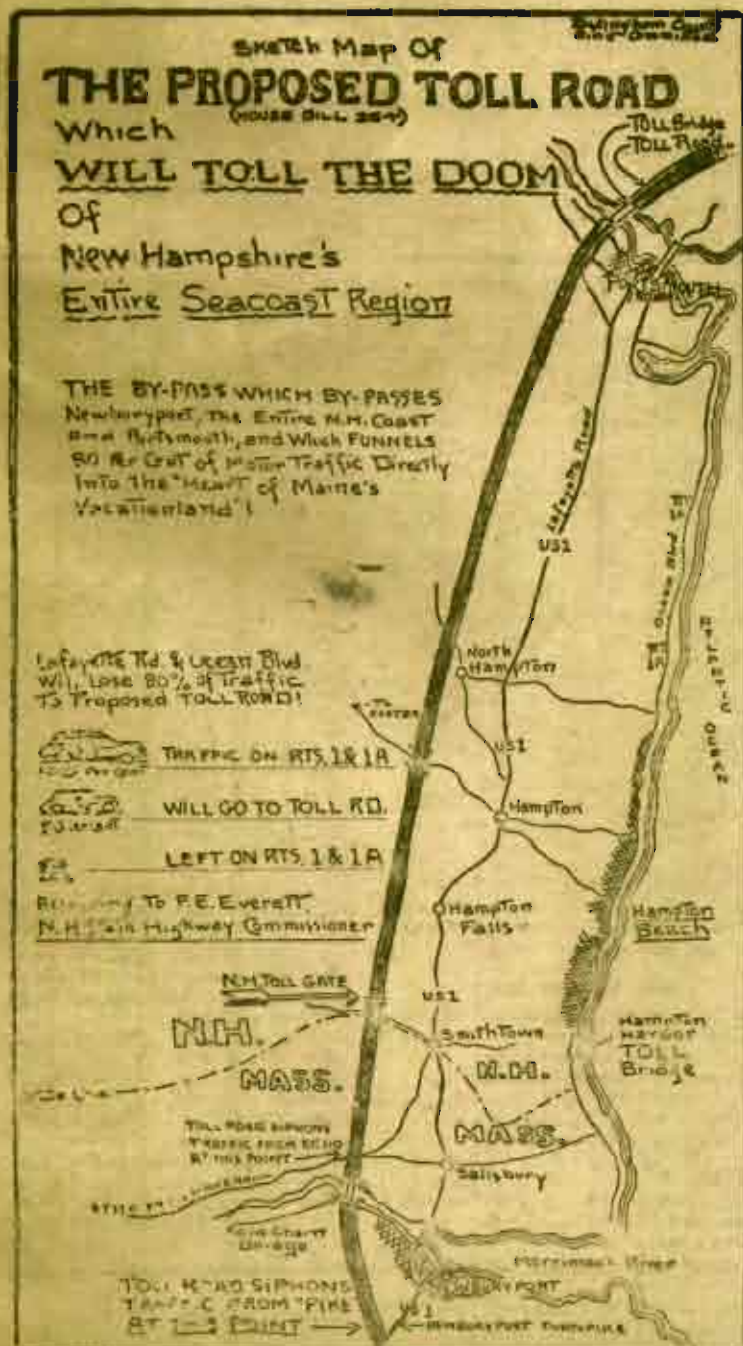
(Continued on page 13)

Newmarket — Seven tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by the Polish Women's club Tuesday night at the Polish hall. Prizes were awarded the following people: Women, first, Mrs. Anna Wajda; second, Mrs. Caroline Gazda; low, Mrs. Maizie Record; men, first, Arthur Mongeon; second, Manuel Pedro; low, Primo Polignt; door prize, Mrs. Tillie Gazda; floating prize, Ralph Sver.

There will be another party in two weeks.

Newmarket—Miss Dorothy M. Breese, R. N., Superintendent of Nursing at the New Hampshire State hospital, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Women's club Tuesday night at the Community church vestry.

The girls from the Senior class of the local High school have been invited to be guests of the club. Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt is hostess assisted by the April committee.



# Pollution Bill Is of Statewide Concern

Action on the pollution bill, of statewide concern and including one of the few new expenditures endorsed by Governor Dale in his budget for the next biennium, may be expected in the near future, with a new draft completed and a public hearing scheduled for yesterday.

The bill is essentially an expansion of legislation already on the books, brought on by the increasingly critical condition of New Hampshire "surface waters" due to new waste disposal demands upon them, and by the conflict between various interests, industrial, recreational, municipal, etc., as to how pure given bodies of water should be kept. It is reasoned that these waters are among the state's greatest assets and that continued failure to come to grips with the current problem will soon prove harmful to all interests concerned.

In general terms the bill sets up a commission, with a \$92,000 appropriation for the biennium, whose business will be to classify the waters of the state "for the best interest of the public, giving consideration to the health, industrial, economic, geographical and

social factors involved." For instance, where it is felt the state as whole and the adjacent communities will receive the greatest benefit from a lake or stream set up as a source of drinking water, no discharge of sewage or industrial waste will be permitted. Where, on the other hand, the greatest benefit would derive from the use of a stream primarily as a carrier of industrial waste and sewage from a large mill or community, minority fishing or recreational interests in the area would not be allowed to interfere.

## Class B-1

The majority of state waters will fall into the "Class B-1" classification, or higher (purer). All "public" waters of the state are to be so classified, and public waters are all natural bodies of fresh waters having an area of 20 acres or more, and, optionally, "fresh water ponds containing between ten and twenty acres."

These are the specifications of Class B-1 "... shall have no objectionable physical characteristics, shall be near saturation for dissolved oxygen, and shall contain not more than 240 coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters. There shall be no disposal of sewage into waters of Class B-1 except those discharged from a sewage treatment plant, which shall contain both adequate primary and secondary treatment followed by adequate disinfection, nor shall there be any disposal of industrial waste into said waters except those which will not lower the physical, chemical or bacteriological characteristics below those given above, and shall not be inimical to fish life or to the maintenance of fish life in said waters. The waters in this classification shall be considered as being acceptable for bathing and other recreational purposes and, after adequate treatment, for use as water supplies." There is one

classification higher than B-1, and three below it.

The classification or reclassification of state waters will be recommended by the commission to the Legislature presumably beginning in 1949. Decision on given bodies of water will result from tests and public hearings on the use to which a given body of water can best be put. Prior to passage by the General Court of classification legislation, the bill provides that no more or different sewage or waste may be deposited in a given body of water than has been the practice in the past year. This is followed by certain exceptions, to be determined by the Commission. After a classification has been established, any industry or municipality whose waste lowers the water quality below the minimum set, will be given from two to five years to correct the situation. Here again provision is made for extension where just cause can be shown. Other offenders apparently must take immediate action.

In addition to classifying waters of the state, the commission will have enforcement prerogatives, and duties in regard to research into better means of waste disposal, to cooperate with neighboring states and to the approval of the use of state and federal funds for local pollution control.

(Continued on page 4)

## ARMY SURPLUS

Men's Work Shoes—Steel Toes  
\$5.95

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket



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OLD MASTER

There is more to Towle Sterling than its beautiful appearance. Every Towle pattern is designed by artists, created by craftsmen according to traditions that date from 1690. That means solid silver that promises beauty for a lifetime — and longer. Look for the signature of prestige in Sterling... Towle!

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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for the vital first six  
weeks of the chick's life. It's the  
right start for a fine finish!



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DOVER

## Durham Club Plans 18th Anniversary

Durham—The April meeting of the Durham Garden club will be held at the Community house next Monday evening at 7:30. It will mark the 18th birthday anniversary of the club and the past presidents and charter members will be honor guests.

James A. MacFarlane, organizing president, will cut the birthday cake. Each past president will give the highlights of her term of office in a three minute report. Lyman Callahan, manager of the NHU Horticultural farm, will give

an illustrated lecture, "The California Rose Tournament."

Treated in time, cancer of the skin or lip can be cured in 95% of the cases—Cancer of the breast and uterus in 75% of the cases.

About 30% to 50% of all cancer is curable if diagnosed early.

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Turcotte's Hardware

Tel. 170

## ALWAYS DEMAND THE "BEST"



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

## MARKETING with Marjorie

When April showers come your way, do you have to brave the rain to go marketing... or have you enough staples and canned goods on hand to tide you over till the sun shines again? If you haven't, there's no time like the present for acquiring a "rainy day" shelf... and no place like the A&P for stocking it with fine foods at thrifty prices!

### A TOAST TO THIS TOAST

You'll toast cinnamon toast made this way: Mix ½ cup powdered sugar with 1 tsp. cinnamon, and combine with 4 tbsps. butter, creamed. Toast 4 slices of MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD on 1 side, spread mixture on other side, and cook under broiler till it bubbles. I always use A&P's MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD because it toasts so evenly, and is guaranteed fresh by the date on the wrapper.

### READ 'EM AND REAP!

In talking to the manager of my A&P the other day, I made a very interesting discovery. He told me that A&P's canned fruits and vegetables are graded according to standards set up by the Department of Agriculture. A&P LAND is Grade A; SULTANA, Grade B; and IONA, Grade C. And we housewives can cut our food bills by buying the grade that's best for the way we intend

to use the product. For example: I was about to buy a can of A&P BRAND peaches for a pie when the manager pointed out that IONA peaches would be just as good for that purpose because they're equally nutritious, though not as fancy. Since then I've been reading the back panels of all labels very carefully — and profitably. I recommend that you "read 'em and reap", too! You'll be surprised how much helpful information they give.

### QUICK TURNOVER

Here's a turnover that's quick to click with folks who enjoy A&P's rich ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM (and who doesn't?). Sift 1 cup flour and ½ tsp. salt; cut in ½ cup shortening; add ½ cup grated cheese and 2 to 3 tbsps. cold water to make stiff dough. Chill 1 hr. Roll out; cut into 6 to 8 2-inch rounds; put ½ tsp. ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM in center of each and fold over. Press edges with fork; prick top. Bake 10 mins. in very hot oven, 500°F.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

**LADIES:** Use the marvelous Homalitcher. This new invention used on any sewing machine. Darn stockings, mend tears, at each zipper, sew on buttons. Free literature, Thompson Co., Dept. 288, Baldwin, Mich.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SUGAR SAVER—USE SACCHARIN TABLETS.** Each tablet has the sweetening power of one teaspoon sugar. 100 tablets, 1/4 grain, in bottle. For limited time four bottles for \$1.00 postpaid. Send remittance with order. CHAPIN SPECIALTIES CO., 19 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.

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

### POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

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

### REAL ESTATE—MISC.

**TORRACO FARM—35 acres, 2 sheds, good 8-room house, 2-car garage on state road; the best of land; bank mortgage \$5,000. Near Springfield, \$13,500 DAIKRY FARM, 500 acres, 25 cows, 2 horses, tractor, milking machine, good house, milk taken at door. \$14,500 25 ACRE FARM, good house and barn; on hard road. Monson, \$8,000 CAPE COD MODERN HOUSE, 5 rooms finished, all latest conveniences, fireplace; beautiful view; 3 acres land; good barn and poultry house; 2-car garage, \$10,500. JOHN J. ADAMS, 143 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass. Tel. 5-8314**

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

**12 VAN, EXHIB. gladiolus \$1.00, 25 for \$2.00 P. P. BENIS SERVICE, 408 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass.**

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Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

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

**KILLS LICE**

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OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER. Buy only in factory sealed packages for the LEE logo to insure full strength.

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WNU-2 15-47

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**SERMON IN PICTURE . . .** Dramatically portraying the theme of National Sunday School Week, this illustration will be the focal point of window displays and exhibits throughout the country during the week of April 14-20.

### CALL TO CHURCH

## Sunday School Week Stresses Value to Youth

Marking the annual observance of National Sunday School Week, parents of the country's 30 million children of all races and creeds between the ages of 6 and 16, will give their offspring a last-minute grooming and send them off to neighborhood churches during the week of April 14 to 20.

Sponsored by the Laymen's National committee of New York, a non-sectarian, non-profit patriotic and religious organization, National Sunday School Week was established three years ago to stimulate church school attendance and to utilize religious training as a basic method of combatting juvenile delinquency.

As in past years, National Sunday School Week has been proclaimed by mayors throughout the nation as well as by the governors of the 48 states. Civic, educational and fraternal organizations with national memberships have signified their support of the week-long religious training period.

To permit hospitalized children and those invalided at

### Army Check Places Sergeant in Dither

**PITTSBURGH, PA.** — For two cents, Edward Wilson, former army sergeant, won't cash a check.

Wilson received \$475 in bonds and a check for two cents from the government as his terminal leave pay. Army officials explained the two-cent check was the only means of satisfying the law, which requires that as much as possible must be sent in bonds, the balance by check.

If Wilson cashes the check in a bank, he must pay 10 cents. Wilson balked at returning the check because it would involve a three-cent stamp.

home to join in the observance, the Laymen's National committee has arranged with radio networks to conduct special religious programs during the week.

Further amplifying the endeavors of National Sunday School Week, Rear Adm. Reginald R. Belknap (USN, Ret.), World War I naval hero and chairman of the Laymen's National committee, declared, "Constant religious training that is begun early in the life of every child will be instrumental in thwarting juvenile delinquency. A broad concept of God and the teachings of the Bible will aid our youths in readily distinguishing between right and wrong. Early religious training is the responsibility of every parent."

"It is time," Admiral Belknap said, "to popularize the fact that a boy or girl who regularly attends Sunday School and who is obedient to his parents and teachers is not a 'sissy,' but a real American."

### Wyoming To Save Pioneer Landmark

**RAWLINS, WYO.**—Another relic of the Pony Express days will be preserved for future generations through designation of an old stage station on the Oregon Trail as a public monument. The stone house and barn, an old landmark at Point of Rocks, near Rawlins, which served as a wayside station in the early days, was given to Wyoming by the Union Pacific railroad.

### Modern Jesse James Pays Taxes in Nickels

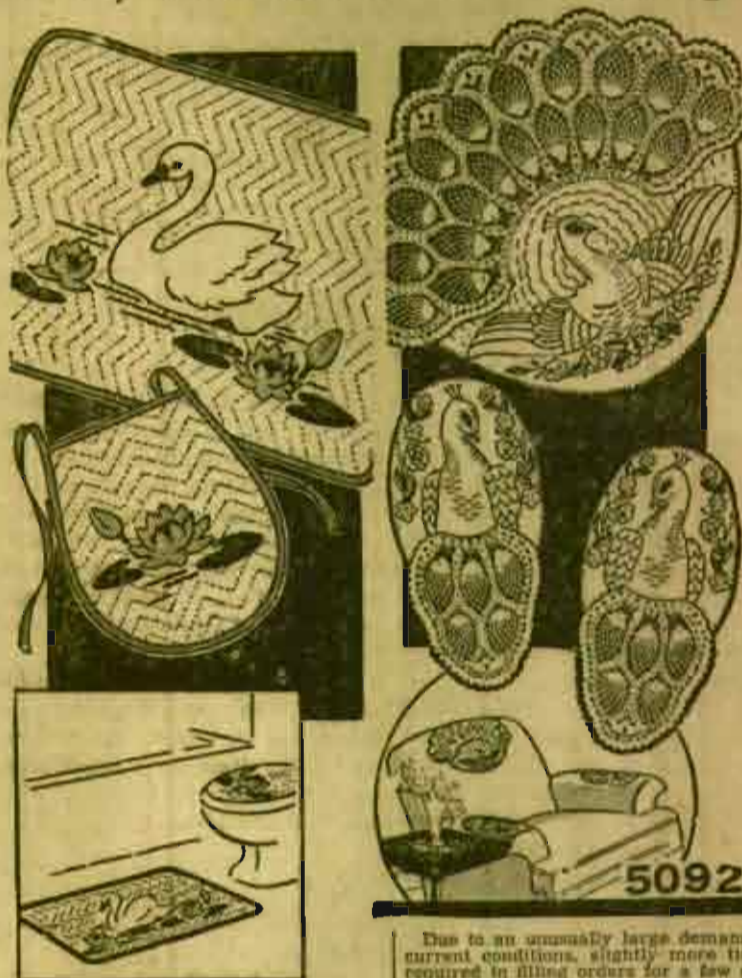
**ROCKHOLD, KY.** — A Whiteley county citizen has two claims to distinction—his name, Jesse James, and the fact that he pays his taxes with nickels. For more than 13 years, James has paid his taxes with nickels taken in for candy and soft drinks at his service station. Again this year he counted out 457 five-cent pieces, took a receipt and went home to start saving more nickels.

### Marriage Ratio

In the age group between 25 and 29, 38 per cent of the men in the United States are unmarried; in Elre, 88 per cent of the men in this group are unmarried.

### NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

## Gayly Quilted Set for Bathroom Lovely Peacock Chair Covering



5391

### Lily and Swan Bath Set

**HERE'S** a clever bathroom set that you can make of either ready-made quilted cotton or on stout cotton home-quilted on the sewing machine. The swan is white, water lilies pink, pads green. Why not make a set as a gift—it's sure to be welcomed.

To obtain complete cutting instructions, actual size swan, flower appliques, finishing directions for the Water Lily and Swan Bath Set (Pattern No. 5391) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

### Embroidered Chair Set

**YOUR** fine upholstered furniture needs a protective covering like this exquisite chair set. The peacock is embroidered, the fascinating pineapple crochet is designed to form the tail of the peacock.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfers for the Peacock Chair Set (Pattern No. 5092), color chart for embroidery, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Atomic Energy Subject of English Stage Play in '29

Although knowledge of atomic energy was chiefly theoretical until 1938, a stage play on the subject was produced in London in 1929, says Collier's. In this drama, Wings Over Europe, a man who discovered how to control this energy offers the secret to the British cabinet. As they consider him a crack, he threatens to blow up the earth and is murdered.

A group of scientists then announce that they too have the secret but will keep it to rule the world, if necessary, for the good of mankind.

### SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



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**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

# 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

### TIME TO SUPPORT CANCER FIGHT

The New Hampshire Field army is making its annual appeal for funds to fight cancer and undoubtedly will meet a generous response in the Great Bay area, for these peoples have always been generous in supporting the New Hampshire Cancer commission.

The 75th Congress of the United States designated April as Cancer Control month and thus emphasized the fact that cancer is one of the nation's greatest health problems. Governor Charles M. Dale has urged its support in a signed statement. He has said in part:

"Lack of knowledge, fear, skepticism of its curability, and particularly delay in securing medical advice and early treatment have long been responsible for the high mortality rate.

"Cancer is the second cause of death in the United States and annually claims 177,000 victims. Medical authorities agree that with methods now known and accepted, about one-third of these fatal cases can be saved by early diagnosis and treatment. Education is most needed in cancer control."

The annual drive is for two purposes—to disseminate education about cancer, and to receive money to fight it.

### FREEWAYS WILL SERVE NEW HAMPSHIRE BEST

Every citizen of New Hampshire and particularly those within easy range of the seacoast, should become familiar with the facts surrounding the proposed toll road which House Bill 354 would make a reality. It is being opposed very strongly by organized New Hampshire citizens who firmly believe it will subsidize Maine recreation at the expense of N. H. recreation.

New Hampshire is a small, compact state. That which adversely affects the economy of one section has an adverse effect on the economy of the state as a whole. To replace New Hampshire's number one traffic artery with a toll road which will shoot traffic through the area at 60 miles an hour would, indeed, doom the recreational business of this area. And it would not reduce taxes by even a mill for the toll charges would go to pay outside capital.

The practical, economical, sensible

solution to the problem is a new, modern Lafayette road—a freeway inviting people into the area and offering them opportunities to branch off onto the side roads. It is proven by statistics that 50 percent of recreational travel on New England highways is made up of tourists with no definite destination in mind.

With New Hampshire in competition with every other state in the union for this recreational trade, New Hampshire needs freeways to attract people into this beautiful and historic area.

### Church Services

**Newmarket Community Church**  
Sunday, 9:45 Church school.  
11, Morning Worship service; sermon, "The Call to Faith"; pastor, Rev. Ernest McKenzie; anthems, combined choir; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

8:30, Youth Fellowship, the pastor will conduct the service, subject "After Easter, What?"; refreshments, Miss Shirley Walker.  
7:45, Board of Trustees in the church vestry.

The memorial altar flowers used Sunday are being given by Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan in honor of her father, the late William Otis Clapp.

Friday, 2, Members of the Woman's Guild meet with Mrs. Lulu Johnson for instruction in hand work.

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

**Madbury Congregational**  
8:30, morning worship service.

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

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

**Durham, Moulton H-H**  
Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

### Oppose Toll Road

(Continued from page 1)  
Highway commissioner, who is opposed to toll roads in general, has publicly stated that this particular road will take 80 percent of the present traffic off the Lafayette highway and the Ocean boulevard. It will be so located to siphon all possible traffic from the Newburyport turnpike and the important Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill highway into Maine.

The N. H. recreational business aggregates 100 million dollars a year and the Lafayette highway bears the heaviest traffic load of any highway in the state. The dollar value loss to recreational business of the state would run into the millions of dollars.

A business survey was made of the financial loss which the economy of the Lafayette road alone would suffer if such a road is built and from the signed questionnaires returned it is learned:

Item	Present Business	Loss with Toll Road
Invested Capital		
	\$1,633,700.00	\$859,300.00
Yearly volume of business in dollars		
	\$2,029,900.00	\$1,389,500.00
Yearly Wages Paid		
	\$605,400.00	\$494,320.00
Gas Sold Each Year (Gals.)		
	2,055,100	1,644,800
Gas Tax Paid N. H.		
	\$32,224.00	\$65,779.20
Proprietors were asked—"Can you stay in business if toll road is built?"		
7 Will try to carry on.		
63 Know they must close.		
30 Undecided.		

**Public Relations Suffer**  
House Bill 354 suggests that outside capital might be brought in to construct the proposed bridge at a cost of six and one half million dollars; the same to be paid by motorists at a toll charge of more than a cent a mile. How is the overtaxed motorist going to like this additional burden? Will this make people more kindly toward this state? It is felt that the damage from this angle alone would be irreparable for motorists resent tolls. He prefers a freeway.

That leads to the fact that New Hampshire can have a freeway serving its needs in this region. With the aid of Federal money, which is available for the asking, the construction of a freeway, bonded over a reasonable period, will require only a small fraction yearly of the rapidly increasing funds from gas tax and registration fees for highway purposes. And under these circumstances there would be ample reserves to build such new highways as may be necessary elsewhere in the state.

**Solution—Freeway**  
The Rockingham committee believes the solution lies having the state highway authorities plan to rebuild Lafayette highway in accordance with modern highway practices.

"Toll roads," they say, "are a distinct liability. Freeways are a wonderful asset. This region needs and deserves a new freeway which will add, not detract, from the economy of this important, historic section of New Hampshire."

**Attend DAR Conclave**  
Newmarket—Four members of the Newmarket DAR chapter attended the convention in Nashua Tuesday when Mrs. Julia Talmadge, national president, spoke. Mrs. Ruth Dalton, drove and took Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Mary Dearborn and Miss Rena Young with her.

### Pollution Bill

(Continued from page 2)  
Little or no direct opposition has been expressed to the principal of pollution control, but local interests have divergent views as to the details of the final measure. The new draft of the original measure gives expression to the majority of these views, and in general liberalizes the pollution abatement time requirements.

**County Government**  
Each side in the conflict between those who believe in less or at least more efficient County government, and those who want further expansion and subsidization of such government won an important round in the General Court last week. On the one hand the Coos County Fiscal Agent was replaced by County Commissioners with the usual duties, as the result of action on a bill to continue the agent. On the other hand, an attempt to raise the pay of the Commissioners of Hillsborough County was defeated on a roll call vote.

**Commissioner Salaries**  
House Bill 168, as originally written, would have raised the salaries of the Hillsborough County Commissioners from \$2700 to \$3500 annually.

The bill was referred to the Hillsborough delegation. A majority favored a revised version lowering the raise to \$3000. However a substantial minority opposed passage in any form. Their motion to call the bill "inexpedient to legislate" was upheld by a 206 to 115 roll call vote of the House.

Proponents of the raise argue that the Hillsborough commissioners are worth that much, particularly considering the population of that county. Opponents believe Hillsborough officials do little more than any other commissioners, point to the fact that, due to successive raises in recent years, they already receive more than twice as much as any other commissioners; and fear the precedent which would be set, particularly in view of the fiatful of bills before the General Court which would raise the salaries of many other county officials.

**Lottery—Dog Track**  
Two highly controversial measures, the lottery and dog track bills, both if passed of far-reaching consequence to the state, are scheduled for open discussion in the near future. Informed sources believe the former has little or no chance of passage, but that the latter has a good chance of being favorably reported. An effective lobby has been in continual operation since the early days of this session. And a straw in the wind was recent killing of a bill to prohibit members of the Legislature from working at Rockingham. The general feeling is that substantial protest from the voters of the state, hitherto largely silent, is needed to offset the groundwork already laid by advocates.

### Just Between Ourselves

Sen. Doris M. Spollett entered a bill into the N. H. Senate recently asking that all burials be at least 30 inches under ground. She claimed she attended a funeral where the body was placed about one foot down in muddy top soil.

The old expression "six feet under" apparently does not hold in the rocky, ledgy soil of New Hampshire.

The Newmarket Selectmen are making their annual visits to ascertain tax values, and collecting their annual complaints. Don't people realize that the tax rates are set at Town Meetings? The Selectmen are merely carrying out the will of the majority who voted large increases in expenses last month.

Braza candle sticks were used at the candle light Maundy Thursday services at the Community church. The entire front of the church and the large windows were lighted by candle flames which were multiplied many times by their reflection in the braza.

There is apparently good money in fishing—for the state of New Hampshire. It is learned from figures recently released that 83,926 fishermen in New Hampshire got licenses last year and 35,278 fishermen from other states got licenses here. This netted the state of New Hampshire \$254,469. Wonder what the fish brought?

Louis Prince, now well past 70 years old, brought the first hot-dog stand to New Hampshire back in 1910, it is claimed. He had his business in Hillsboro, opening his stand at 5 a.m. and closing at 3 a.m. the following morning. When he slept no one knows. The only comment he has to make on these early years is "Hard work and long hours never hurt nobody". It certainly didn't hurt the hot dog business!

According to the New Hampshire Maple Producers' association prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5. per gallon are the aim of the majority of producers. That's one price the public won't kick about. Syrup at any price is the cry of those who love this spring delicacy.

### Commercial Students Receive Awards

Newmarket—A group of commercial students at Newmarket High school were recently awarded certificates of superior skill and artistry in typing and shorthand, as announced by Mrs. Jean E. Hibbard, instructor.

The following students were awarded Certificates of Junior Membership for the Order of Gregg Artists after attaining the required degree of skill, artistry in writing Gregg shorthand; Evelyn Reed, Dorothy Roy, Janet Thompson, Aline Bahnsen, Ellen Parent, Dorothy Tokkinsky, Mary Bentley and Mary Ryan.

Competent typing certificates for recognition of superior skill and the ability to type accurately at a specific rate of words a minute, were awarded to: Lorretta Prodx, 35 words a minute; Ellen Parent, 30 words a minute; Dorothy Roy, 34 words a minute; Shirley Walker 34 and 40 words a minute; and Mary Bentley 40 words a minute.

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## Newmarket Briefs

Rev. Louis Elms was guest at a family dinner party at the Exeter Inn as a celebration of his birthday. Lindsey Elms and family of Weymouth, Mass. and Paul Emerson and family of Auburndale, Mass. joined Rev. and Mrs. Elms for the celebration.

The Bremen were called to the John Edgerly home on Exeter street last Thursday for a cross fire.

Mrs. Ellen Sharples was taken ill recently when she was visiting Mrs. Robert Sharples in Jamaica Plain.

Francis J. Heney of 5 Chapel street was taken to the Exeter hospital last Saturday night with pneumonia.

Edward Camire of Packers Falls road is employed as a transmitter

engineer at Radio Station WKXL, Concord, and travels back and forth each day.

Theresa Fontaine is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine of Railroad street for a 10 day Easter vacation.

Many local persons plan to go to Exeter Thursday and Friday night to see the elaborate entertainment presented by the children of St. Michael's school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold bought the Andrew Kruttsch house on South Main street. Mr. Kruttsch will move to his camp on Bay road.

Charles Zych bought the Ellison house on Elm street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt and Mrs. William Murphy are working in a local shoe factory.

Dennis Abbott will celebrate his sixth birthday Saturday with a party for a few friends.

Mrs. Frank Jakubowski entertained her two daughters over Easter, Evelyn from Norwich, Conn. and Celia from Lawrence, Mass.

St. Mary's school was closed Tuesday and Wednesday for Teachers' convention.

John Szack is ill at his home on Spring street.

There will be a whist party Friday evening at Legion hall sponsored by the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Philbrick celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Monday night.

Mrs. Ted Fleming is flying to New York City from the Portsmouth airport to visit her sister.

Miss Olive Branch was home over the weekend. She is graduating from the N. H. State hospital as a registered nurse May 28th.

Joseph Philip George Hebert, son of George and Eva (Nichols) Hebert, was baptized Easter Sunday at St. Mary's church. The godparents were Daniel and Blanche Savage of Exeter.

Mrs. Vera Lavoie has plane reservations April 10th to return from California where she has spent the winter with her daughters.

Clifford Griswold telegraphed his folks from Norfolk, Va. this weekend that he has shipped over for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair had the following guests Easter Sunday, Mrs. Elsie Sinclair and sons Stanley and John of Dover, Miss Marie Sinclair, a student nurse at Beth Israel hospital, Boston, and Dr. Max Baker, Miss Elaine Baker.

Representatives of the National School studio visited the Newmarket schools recently, taking pictures of students to complete the information in the files and records and also give the students the opportunity of obtaining a good picture.

Clyde Langley, manager of a local grocery store, will serve his company as "trouble shooter" going from town to town where he is needed.

## Car Recovered In Newmarket

Newmarket—A stolen car belonging to Amade Pellerin, Main street, Epping, was recovered in Newmarket over the weekend. The car was reported stolen from the Pellerin yard Sunday morning. State Trooper Joseph Demasky and Epping police investigated.

## Lee Notes

### State President Lee Club Guest

The Lee Community club met last Wednesday in the vestry with Mrs. Robert Crosby of Dover, first vice president of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs, guest speaker. She stressed the fact that there are still grand opportunities for women to live lives of service.

Refreshments, served with a suggestion of Easter and Spring, were enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Marion G. Sanders, Mrs. Ora Lee Dudley, Mrs. Laura Hull, Mrs. Freda Coombs, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Mary Johnston.

**Special Easter Services**  
Special Easter services were held Sunday in the Congregational church with Dr. Guy Johnson pastor, preaching, and music by Mrs. Lucille Pierce and Mrs. Grace McDaniels.

Marvin Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, Etta Joan Clayton and Evelyn Grace Dudley children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Dudley were christened. Mrs. Laura Hull and Miss Elizabeth L. Sanders were received into church membership.

The fire department answered calls for two grass fires, one on Monday at Kirkwood's corner and one Tuesday at the Center school.

Mrs. Edna James was taken to the Massachusetts Memorial hospital in Boston Saturday.

## Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

### MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mrs. Estella C. Akers was a recent guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Kenner of 413 Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clement of 68 Mason avenue have moved to a home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Knoch and two children, Barbara and Thomas have moved to their new home at 10 Georges terrace which was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, who have moved to Dover.

Mrs. Edward Newberry and children, Carol and Peter, have gone to Connecticut to visit Mrs. Newberry's mother.

### Mrs. McNamee Feted at Shower

Mrs. Eugene McNamee was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Harold Stanley recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith, 208 Colonial drive.

Among those attending were Mrs. Harlan Williams, Mrs. F. R. Arnell, Mrs. Rankin Butler, Mrs. Joseph Thorner, Sr., Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Winfield Charron, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Benjamin Berounsky, Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, Mrs. Hector Ponthriand, Mrs. Rose Murray, Mrs. Phyllis Bougie, Mrs. Scott Howe, Mrs. James Wicks, Mrs. Eunice Brown, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Germaine Labranche, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Hilda Hodgdon, Mrs. Jay Woodruff, and Mrs. William J. Murray.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Oscar Gove of New Castle, Mrs. Edward Berger and daughter Leslie Ann of Norway, Me., and Mrs. Joseph Tuttle of Laconia.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley assisted by Mrs. Tuttle.

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## Catholic Drive Opens May 4th

Newmarket—Rudolph Labranche will serve as general chairman of the annual N. H. Catholic Charities drive in Newmarket. Ernest Testier, treasurer and Theodore Choligny, publicity.

Rev. Hector A. Boyett, pastor of St. Mary's church, announced this week that he is working to compile the committees who will canvass the entire parish and business section of town. The drive is scheduled for May 4-11.

## Fire Prevention Meeting Saturday In Madbury Hall

Madbury—There will be a fire prevention meeting in the Madbury Town hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing fire prevention methods and the organization of a volunteer fire department, according to an announcement released this week by Edward E. Dugan, chairman of the town planning board.

A display of pictures on this subject and information on fire fighting equipment will be introduced. The meeting is open to the women as well as the men and refreshments will be served.

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## Soldier Come Home

BY  
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis falls in love with Kit Allett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. Returning from a football game one night, Johnny finds Jerry Murphy lurking about his grandmother's home and remembers Jerry's grievance against Jennifer Martin. Jerry escapes him, however, and Basil, coming upon the scene, believes Johnny is the trespasser. Kit stands by Johnny and for spite Basil has her old uncle transferred from his job as bookkeeper to one as laborer. Basil runs over little Jackie Murphy, Jerry's child. Kit reconciles with Basil for her uncle's sake, and later she and Johnny see a fire break at Martindale.

### CHAPTER IX

Standing on the field below, Johnny and Kit were unable to move, so startling this seemed. They never knew how they managed to reach the car and drive up to the gateway of the house. They heard the siren of the fire truck as it turned the corner at Elm Street and speeded toward Martindale. Within five minutes they had the hose attached and were pouring water on the east wing of the house, which seemed to be completely surrounded by flames.

Johnny had run up the drive, leaving Kit standing beside the car at the gateway watching this fight of man against his worst enemy. In a few minutes' time the fire trucks of the city across the river arrived and took their stand beside the Lexington force.

Several of the servants of the house were standing on the lawn when Johnny reached the burning house. He ran quickly to the tall man he recognized as the one who had admitted him to Martindale that memorable fall afternoon.

"Is she—in everybody out?" He was almost breathless from his long run.

"Everyone but Mrs. Martin. They can't find her," Johnny noticed that he was more friendly than he had been on their previous meeting.

"Would she be upstairs?" he asked hurriedly.

"I couldn't say, sir. However, her bedroom is in the east wing and might fall at any time."

Johnny did not wait for further information. He ran inside the house and up the winding stairway. The fire had not gotten to this part of the house and it was only as he hurried along the corridor leading to the east wing that he felt the heat and saw the smoke of the fire below him. There were two rooms leading off the hallway and the one opened showed it to be a sitting room; the other evidently was his grandmother's bedroom. He opened the door just as the ceiling rafter fell directly in front of him, igniting the thick pile carpet on the floor. He glanced quickly about the room, seeing nothing of the old lady. He was about to leave when in the shadows of the corner near the bed he caught a glimpse of her head on the floor. Her white hair spilled across the dark carpet like cotton.

Reaching her, he grabbed up her frail body and started for the door. Immediately he knew that he must find another exit for the doorway was hidden by a sheet of flames. He looked behind him at the window, but here too he saw the light of the near fire and he turned toward the closed door off the west of the room.

Reaching it, he kicked it but it did not yield. It was evidently locked. Behind him the flames fanned closer like an onrushing wave. He laid the unconscious form of his grandmother down in a chair near the window and rushed at the locked door with all the might of his body.

It opened and he saw clearly that it led to the hall by which he had come. He gathered Jennifer Martin to him once again and heard the ceiling give way behind him the second he stepped into the opened room. He breathed a sigh of thankfulness as he ran down the hall still clutching the little old lady to him.

The main part of the house was almost untouched except for the water stains on the walls and broken glass over the carpet.

### Basil Assumes a Hero's Role

The servants had disappeared when he reached the drive. There was no one around. The crowd of people that had gathered were all further down the drive at the east wing, which had fallen completely. Just at that moment Johnny saw the familiar convertible pull up the driveway past the fire trucks and stop beside him. Basil got out quickly. He was alone.

Johnny was still holding Jennifer Martin in his arms, not knowing where to lay her until he could summon a doctor. Basil came up to him.

"Is she dead?" His face was white.

"No. But you better get a doctor. She fainted before anyone reached her. I found her in her bedroom just before it gave way," Johnny answered.

"Did she see you?" Basil asked quickly.

"Why no—why?" a frown coming over his face.

"Nothing. I'll take her out to the rooms over the garage—you better go for the doctor, Davis." He took the limp figure into his arms and carried her on past the house in the direction of the garage.

Johnny made his way down the driveway as fast as he could in his exhausted condition. The smoke had almost overcome him and his breath was short and heavy. He met Thomas half way down the drive. He was alone.

"Have they found her?" he asked quickly.

"Yes. She was in her bedroom. I found her just before it all let loose. I'm going for a doctor."

"You needn't. I have called the ambulance. I didn't know in just what condition they would find her."

Johnny merely nodded breathlessly and continued on down to the car at a slower pace.

Kit was still waiting for him when he got there. However, by the time he reached her he had regained his breath and outside of looking a little disheveled he was none the worse for the experience.

"Did they get everyone out, Johnny?" she asked anxiously.

"Yes . . . finally found everybody. We had a time locating the old lady but managed to get her out before it was too late." He looked at her a moment and smiled before starting the car.

Fifteen minutes after Johnny left her at her door, Basil rang the bell. She came down in her gown and robe to see what he could want at this hour of the night.

"Basil! Whatever do you want? I'm in bed," she said. She had been asleep and she was still yawning.

"Kit, you've got to come home with me. The old lady's asking for you." He opened the door wider and went inside.

"Asking for me?" she asked puzzled.

"Yes. She's had a bad time of it. Fainted and everything before we could get to her. She almost got caught."

"Yes, I know. Johnny told me."

"Davis! Hum!" His lip curled in contempt. "And I suppose he took the credit for rescuing her; he would!"

"Why, no, Baz. He didn't say who did. He just said"—She tried to recall his words. "He said, 'We finally got her' I believe."

"That's like him, all right! Taking all the glory. Well, my grandmother knows who saved her life all right. I saw to that. I'm not going in burning houses after people and then getting no credit for it. Why, I could easily have been caught myself! But I couldn't stand by and let her die like that. I had to go in after her, Kit!" He held his head a little higher.

"Basil, that was wonderful of you. I'm sure your grandmother will re-



J. D. was in bed when Johnny got to the room on Main street.

member it too. Now if you'll wait until I get some clothes, I'll go with you right away." She turned to go up the steps, and then turned back to Basil again and kissed him quickly. "And Baz, darling, I'm so glad you did what you did!"

The firemen were still stationed outside Martindale when Basil brought Kit home. The east wing of the house had been a complete loss and only the charred wood of the rafters was left amid the still smoking embers.

Basil took her directly to his grandmother, who had been moved from the garage apartment to a large bedroom at the back of the house. Here it was comparatively quiet.

She had not yet regained full consciousness, but it was generally decided that she had fallen in her panic when she saw the flames outside her window and had struck her head, stunning her. Basil was quick to tell them where he had found her in her bedroom and what a narrow escape they both had had.

He wore his role of hero proudly and modestly admitted that it was a good thing he had heard of the fire in Jenkinstown, where he had gone for a few days until the accident incident had blown over. He admitted that as soon as he had heard Martindale was afire he had raced home with an almost uncanny supposition that he would be

needed. Basil was quite the hero.

Henry and his wife, spending the week-end at a friend's hunting lodge, had been notified of the fire and Mrs. Martin's shock, and were hurrying back.

The doctor had already summoned a nurse and Kit found them both in attendance when she entered the room. Jennifer Martin opened her eyes from time to time while they were conversing in low tones in the far corner of the room, and smiled weakly at Kit when first she saw her. She still could not understand why the old lady had called for her, since she scarcely gave her polite recognition the only evening she had ever spent with her. She decided perhaps she was overly fanatic after her shock and resolved to do anything for her that she could.

### Suspicion Falls on Jerry Murphy

Basil took Kit to the room she was to occupy, the doctor promising to call her if Mrs. Martin should call for her again. Basil suggested they go down and have one of the servants fix them some coffee and sandwiches before they went on to bed. Kit, awakened by this time, liked the idea and they walked together down the stairs and into the enormous kitchen. Several of the servants were still sitting around the table enjoying a midnight snack after the evening's excitement.

Kit was willing to join them at their table and even pulled back a chair on which to sit, but Basil hastily intervened.

"Anna," he addressed a large woman sitting at the head of the table who evidently was the cook, "we'll have some coffee and a plate of sandwiches in the living room right away." He took Kit by the arm and led her out the door.

"But, Baz—why couldn't we just have joined them in the kitchen. It was all so sort of friendly like." She looked at him, not quite understanding his actions.

"Kit, you're certainly going to have a lot to learn before you can manage Martindale. Of course, you will have a few years under my mother's tutelage. That should help." He sat beside her on the couch before the fireplace.

As if her mind had suddenly become a kaleidoscope, she saw before her a clear picture of the coming years; she watched herself growing in the knowledge of her proper social position, her friendly suggestions becoming the right sophisticated commands. She saw herself like Basil and his family, looking at Jennifer Martin with a burning hatred in her eyes, and wishing only for her early death, so that they would have a clear title to Martindale. Oh, definitely she could learn all this and more from Basil's mother. Somewhere inside her body a pain stabbed her.

J. D. was in bed when Johnny got to the room on Main Street. However, he was not asleep and Johnny knew the moment he closed the door that he was anxious to know what had happened to him this evening.

Johnny told him of the narrow escape Jennifer Martin had had and how he had almost missed finding her. His modesty almost hid his heroism from J. D., but taking this into consideration from past experiences, his father surmised that Johnny had certainly saved the old lady's life at the risk of his own.

"You lay off the story tomorrow. I'll write it up and give you some well-earned credit—and I know better than to trust that to you, son." J. D. laughed and got back in bed.

"No, J. D., you can't do that. She might not like it." Johnny quickly erased the idea.

"Might not like the idea of you saving her life?"

"No—not that. But having it in print for everybody to read. No, Dad. Let's forget about it. Maybe she'll decide to go on with the park now; that's what I'd really like."

"You didn't say what caused the fire. Bill Brown—he's the one that told me about it—said they didn't know exactly." He frowned and looked at Johnny. "You hear, son?"

"No—come to think of it, I did not. But it was probably old wiring or . . ." The memory of Jerry Murphy prowling about Martindale flashed across his mind.

J. D. noticed the change of his expression and slowly nodded his head. "I know exactly what you're thinking, boy. It was Murphy all right. I wonder if they got him yet?"

### An Unexpected Call In the Night

The remembrance of the accident just twelve hours before came to him. And with it came the picture of the patient little woman waiting in the quiet room of the hospital. The child—he wondered if he would live, and even more than the child, he held pity for the child's mother—Jerry's wife. How could she stand anymore than what she already had? He thought of the emblem of justice and decided how ironically the scales were tipped for such a defenseless creature.

"It's going to be tough for Mrs. Murphy," J. D. said quiet. "But there's nothing we can do about it, Johnny. We can't defend Jerry to the police, because you know and I know that he's guilty. And yet if they haven't caught him—if he's got an alibi, I'm not going to condemn him . . . understand, not for his concern, for I'd just as soon see him shot. But for his wife. . . She's had too much."

"Then the only thing we can do is wait and see what happens Dad?" Johnny asked as though he were not satisfied with this sort of inactivity.

"That's right, son. Just wait." J. D. turned his face.

But they had not long to wait, for at that moment the door bell rang. J. D. jumped out of bed and threw his robe around him. Mrs. Kinsey, their landlady, had suggested when anyone rang the bell after midnight that J. D. should answer the door, since it was usually for him. He switched on the light in the lower hall and hurried to unlock the night latch. The porch was dark and he could hardly make out the features of the man standing in the shadows.

But when the man pushed by him into the house he recognized him immediately. It was Jerry Murphy.

"I've got to see you, Davis, right away!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"It's in celebration of Dad's new raise!"

Pleading Guilty

The justice of the peace in a small Southern town had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him, and he also performed occasional marriage ceremonies. This made it difficult for him to disassociate the various functions of his office. During the course of a wedding service one day, he asked the bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically. "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your own defense?"

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?



"Pop, why do you always sign my report card with an 'X'?"  
"I don't want your teacher to think anyone who could read and write would have a son as dumb as you."

Clinical Appraisal

There was the amateur painter who called in a doctor friend to look at the painting he had just finished. It showed a man who was apparently in great agony.

After the doctor had looked at his masterpiece a few minutes, the painter asked:

"Well, what do you think of it?"  
"It looks like pneumonia to me," the doctor replied.

AVOID THE PONIES

"All right, children, here's the next problem," the teacher announced. "If one horse can run a mile in a minute and a half and another is able to do the same distance in two minutes, how far ahead would the first horse be if the two horses ran a race of two miles at their respective speeds?"

When the time allowed for solving the problem had expired, all the children except little Johnny Burkett had finished. Johnny was still hard at work with pencil and paper.

"Johnny," called out the lynx-eyed instructor, "I'll call on you first for the answer."

Startled by the interruption, the youngster stared blankly at the teacher. Suddenly he had an inspiration.

"Miss Hawkins," he announced, "I'm sorry, but I can't tell you. My dad told me never to have anything to do with horse-racing!"

Appreciative Listener

"Just listen to that man talking to himself," commented the wife to her husband. An elderly man, walking in front of them, was talking to himself in a very serious and admonishing tone. Apparently he overheard the remark for he slowed down and lifting his hat, bowed deeply and with a twinkling light in his eyes said: "Pardon me, madam, but it is necessary to talk to someone sensible sometimes."

Good Try

Mike—"Tis a fine kid you have there. A magnificent head and noble carriage. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat—I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband.

Overdoing It

"My, my, so you lost your girl. What happened?"  
"Nothing much. I just flattered her until she was too proud to speak to me."

THE WAY IT LOOKS



Driver's License Examiner—Do you know what it means if a driver puts out a hand?

Applicant—Well, if it's a woman, it means she is going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store, or admiring her ring, or—

Examiner—Yeah, and if it's a man?

Applicant—Why he's usually waving at a woman.

Poor Appellee

A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor. "Doc," he said, "I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody."

Observer

At a USO hospital party, a patient noticed that one of the feminine entertainers was only nibbling at the refreshments. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked her. "Why don't you eat this wonderful cake?"  
"I have to watch my figure," the singer explained.

The patient smiled. "You eat the cake," he ordered. "I'll watch your figure."

SNATCH VICTIM



Jones, a good family man, had been inveigled into a poker game, and experienced growing apprehension as the hand of the clock moved relentlessly on toward morning. Finally, at 3 a.m. he had a sudden inspiration. He called his home and when finally, the little woman answered the phone, he shouted in frenzied haste, "Don't pay the ransom; I'm back!"

Unnecessary

"Care to buy a nice letter opener, sir?"

"Don't need one, Mac. I'm married."

Unlucky Comparison

Judge—What is this man charged with?

Officer—Intoxication, your honor.

Prisoner—Judge, I'm as sober as you are this minute.

Judge—Pleads guilty—10 days! Next case.

Very Sad Story

The young girl came home from the movies, and her mother asked: "Was it a very nice story, darling?"

The youngster said: "A lovely story, mother. But I don't think you'd like it, the ending is so sad."

"How is that?" asked the mother.  
"Well," said the youngster, "you see, she dies, and the poor fellow has to go back to his wife."

A Good Start

Proud Father—What do you think of my son as a pugilist?

Trainer—Well he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever saw.

More Education

"I can't learn to love you."  
"But I've saved \$10,000."  
"Give me one more lesson."

Over-Paid

An out-of-towner stopped a newsboy saying, "See here, son, I want to find the First National bank. I'll give you a half a dollar if you will direct me to it."

"All right, come along," and led the man to a building half a block away. The man paid the promised fee, remarking, however, "That was half a dollar easily earned."

"Sure!" responded the lad, "but you mustn't forget that bank directors are paid high in this town."

Best of Luck

Brown—I haven't seen you for years, old man. Where have you been?

Smith—Hunting tigers, old chap.

Brown—Had any luck?

Smith—Rather! I didn't meet one.

CLEVER DOG!



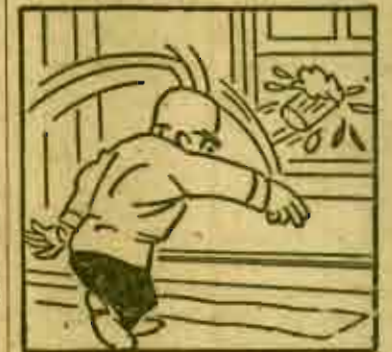
Moe—With whom was your wife quarreling last night?

Joe—She was scolding the dog.

Moe—Poor beast. I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Another Viewpoint

A Sunday School teacher was showing her class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One little boy seemed very sad about it.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "look at that poor lion away in the back. He won't get any!"

Lot of Hat

"My dear, what a lovely chateau you're wearing."

"Thank you, dear, but the word is 'chapeau'."

"Darling, when a hat's that size it's a chateau."

Round Trip

A tourist, traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask:

"Was this your house, my friend?"

"Yep."

"Any of your family blown away with the house?"

"Yep, wife and four kids."

"Great scott, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"

"Well, stranger, I've been in this country quite a spell. The wind's due to change this afternoon. So I figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



WHY, ENOUGH ARNOLD, YOU GO STRAIGHT BACK HOME AND WASH YOUR HANDS AND DON'T COME BACK TO SCHOOL UNTIL THEY'RE CLEAN—THE VERY IDEA!

MA SAYS IT'LL HAVE T' WEAR OFF!

WALNUT STAIN

MEMOIRS OF A JAWHAWKER... NUTTING SEASON CAME EARLY IN KANSAS!

POP

By J. Millar Watt



DIDN'T I SEE YOU IN THE BAK EARLIER?



NO!



THEN YOU MUST HAVE A DOUBLE!



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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

### "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.

This is the heyday of damage suits, when a shaky stepladder can cost you \$12,500 and the curiosity of a neighbor's child may pauperize you for life. You can guard against such catastrophes cheaply . . . but probably don't.

Read "When Will You Be Sued?" in the Saturday Evening Post on sale April 2nd.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS WHEB - WBZ - WLAW

	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 15 WHEB WBZ Story to Order 30 WHEB Grecian Echo WBZ Words and Music	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Dr. Tobey 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 Dr. Tobey Women's Journal
10	00 WHEB Bible Class WBZ Radio Pulpit 15 WLAW 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 Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone
12	00 WHEB News WBZ News—Weather WLAW Lutheran Hour 15 WHEB Dining 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—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music 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 In Public Interest Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time
2	00 WHEB State Musical Festival 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. Crocker 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 Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness 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 Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade 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 Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed
6	00 WHEB Those Websters WBZ Catholic Hour WLAW Drew Pearson 15 WHEB WBZ WLAW Monday Headlines 30 WHEB Little Concert 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 Harry 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 News 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 Johnny Desmond Green Hornet	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Johnny Desmond 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 Amos and Andy	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	Fibber McGee Red Maupin Orchestra	Mr. D. A. Beulah
10	00 WBZ Don Ameche WLAW Theatre Guild	Contented Doctors Talk	Bob Hope Pick-a-Hit	The Big Story Bing Crosby

# LAW RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Morning Melodies
Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Dr. Tohey Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Wake Up & Smile Sunday School Lesson John Seagle Rhythm Rendezvous Animals in News
Women's Journal News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Nursery Time
Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	T. B. A. 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—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Nat Brandwynne Bride of Week	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Little Show Bride of Week	News—Commentary John Gart Trio Consumer Time Community News Man on Farm Magic Ballroom Sidewalk Quiz
Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Garden Chat Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	Here's to Veterans Music T. B. A. 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
2 Ton Baker Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	2 Ton Baker 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 Legionaire 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—Harwood News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Fashions in Music Evening Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News—Harwood News 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	Guest Star 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	Highway Melody Lum 'n Abner Alan Young Show This—Your F. B. L.	Life of Riley Famous Jury Trials Truth or Consequences Ideal in Crime
Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley Stargazers	People are Funny Break the Bank Waltz Time The Sheriff	Round-Up—Roy Rogers Gangbusters Can You Top This? Murder—Mr. Malone
Abbott and Costello N. E. Tops of Week	Molle Mystery Theatre Sports Review	Judy Canova Prof. Quiz

## Teams Lining Up For Pilot League

A group of Newmarket Juniors met at the home of Ted Barton on South Main street recently to further plans for the Great Bay Pilot baseball league which will get under way shortly. There will be two teams in Newmarket and teams from surrounding towns.

Boys in Lee, Stratham and Newfields were approached early this week and hope to line up teams for the Spring competition. It is hoped to interest Juniors in Durham and Madbury. The boys have set the age limits at 8 through 14 years.

A few simple rules will be made to guide the league, one being that boys who wish to play must sign for one team and play with only that team during the season. The Great Bay Pilot is organizing the league and will reserve space for reports on the games each week.

John Blewett of Durham is leading in the contest being run parallel with the league with nine points. Wallace Thompson was the first boy from Lee to score, receiving one point this week.

## Smith Cuts Prices

(Continued from page 1)  
and a reduction in the management profit ratio.

It is impossible to determine yet whether raw materials can be secured at lower rates, but, Mr. Smith stated, he is confident these men will have the vision and good judgement to see the grave importance of the situation.

The quality of the Little Yankee shoe is not being altered, Mr. Smith stressed, and will remain the same basic sound, honestly priced quality shoe for children.

## UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday, April 11, 12

"Shadows Over Chinatown"

also

"Outlaws of the Plains"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
April 13, 14, 15

"Decoy"

Wednesday, Thurs., Apr. 16, 17

"Night and Day"

## Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri.-Sat. April 11-12  
Double Feature Program  
Roy Rogers-Dale Evans-George  
"Gabby" Hayes  
HELDORADO

Lawrence Tierney-Anne Jeffreys  
Myrna Dell

STEP BY STEP

Sun.-Mon. April 13-14  
Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire  
Joan Caulfield  
BLUE SKIES

Tues.-Wed. April 15-16  
Sidney Greenstreet-Peter Lorre  
Joan Loring  
THE VERDICT

Thurs. April 17, Cash Night  
CASH PRIZE \$25.00 or Larger  
Stephanie Bachelor-Kane  
Richmond-Gerald Mohr  
PASSKEY TO DANGER

## Moher Candidate

(Continued from page 1)  
graduated from Providence college in 1938 with a degree of Ph. D. He entered law school in Boston that fall and received his law degree in 1941 and passed his N. H. bar examinations that summer. He began practice in Nashua in the office of Neil Tolman.

Attorney Moher entered military service in 1942 and as a first lieutenant in the Army Air corps took part in the North African and Italian campaigns, acting as a night-fighter controller in the 62nd Fighter wing of the 12th Air Force. Upon his return from overseas in September of 1945 he worked with an air-sea rescue team on the West coast for a period of five months until his discharge in March, 1946.

Mr. Moher has recently received his commission as first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Mr. Moher is married and has no children. His wife is the former Anne C. Spillane of East Orange, N. J., who is now a member of the American Legion auxiliary here.

One out of every 8 deaths in the U. S. is caused by cancer.



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## 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 11, 12  
Freddie Stewart—June Preisser—Frankie Darro—Noel Neill  
Warren Mills

## Vacation Days

Charles Starrett—Smiley Burnette—Nancy Saunders  
Glen Stewart

## West of Dodge City

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday April 13, 14  
Teresa Wright—Robert Mitchum—Judith Anderson  
Dean Jagger—Alan Hale

## Pursued

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 15, 16, 17  
Barbara Stanwyck—Ray Milland—Joan Caulfield  
Harry Fitzgerald

## California

(In Technicolor)

## Well, Well! Here's Isaac Walton in Person!



Fittingly enough, Isaac S. Walton of Portland, Ore., is an enthusiastic and expert fisherman. He is president of the Portland Fishing club and a direct descendant, 10 generations removed, of the famous fishing philosopher, Isaac Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler."

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### PEOPLE'S INTEREST TURNS TO RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY

WASHINGTON.—Three or four of us were sitting around chowing the fat, and an ex-marine said right to my face he wondered if people were really interested in reading columns any more. He said the old Washington chit-chat about who was fighting whom, or prophesying dire things which never happen—well that sort of stuff did not seem to be wanted by so many people in these perilous times. I failed to blush, but put on my best puzzled expression. He went on to say he had dropped past a bookshop, and had found the window filled with literature about mental health and happiness, and how to get along in the kind of world we live in—get along pleasantly as we can by our inspirations and thoughts, religions, ideals. Philosophy was what the people wanted, he said, good, simple every day reasoning on the plain philosophy of life. They all looked at me.

My philosophy is to keep quiet about such matters and profit in my own thoughts by what others say, but they were in earnest and troubled about questions such as whether there will be another war, whether the unions have captured the Republicans, or vice versa, and where is it all going anyway, so I suggested we get together to see if we could agree on a recipe for the troubled ex-serviceman. We started with questions and answers.

#### HOW ABOUT WAR?

Q.—Will there be another war?

A.—Wars arise from the desires of men. Within each man normally there is a desire to get ahead, to excel and conquer. Now man has not been able to civilize these desires within himself to an extent where he can live in peace at home. How can he do on an international scale what he cannot do on a national, state or local scale? We agreed wars always have arisen, the last few from weak nations but

many from strong nations, and it would be impossible to prevent wars by simply making strong nations weak or weak nations strong. We agreed that, yes, there always will be wars.

Q.—Is education essential to happiness for man?

A.—The questioner was nearly shouted down. Of course not. The happiest people most frequently are the least educated people. One fellow said he never had seen a discontented cow. But we also agreed that education enables man to attain higher appreciations of life, to enjoy more things.

Q.—What is the best religion?

A.—This stumped us for a while. We finally agreed that it was whatever religion you believed in. If you were born in it, you would very likely seek in its realm for your inspirations and spiritual solace. But one of our group held out against a unanimous decision without reservations (in a way like the Supreme court, which writes three concurring opinions). He said he believed in the religion of nature.

#### GOD AND THE UNIVERSE

Q.—What in the world is the religion of nature?

A.—The theory of God as manifested through Christ and the scriptures, but not necessarily by any particular church. It is the theory that God created the universe in which there exists the spirits of both good and evil. Nature itself is a struggle for survival, a struggle for existence in a well balanced conflict. It is a test, you might say. Its elements are both good and evil. In man himself there are both good and evil inclinations. Thus nowhere in this world is there perfection, only a conflict of these simplest forces in which every man must be tested.

Q.—But is this a religion or simply an observable philosophy?

A.—It is the foundation of all religion, except anti-religions like atheism which teaches that man is god. Therefore all religions are philosophically good and teach a sound philosophy of life urging man to improve himself. We all agreed man must believe in something or he will lack inspiration totally. If he believes man himself is god, or in a religion of self alone, he will lack any greater inspiration than himself that would only answer the yearnings of ego, which is a dangerous thing, whereas religion answers the yearning of man for a greater inspiration.



### Midnight Memos:

**Man About Town:** The blog of former Police Commissioner Valentine (by a newspaper man) will have several bitter attacks on former Police Commissioner Enright and Jimmy Walker. . . . Liquor insiders fear that Indiana will be voted dry. . . . Medicos now warn you about taking benzedrine for reducing or for any other reason. They say you can injure yourself permanently. . . . Transcripts on the recent wiretapping (of the principals) in the Alvin Paris gambling fix case confused some of the newspaper men at first. All the scripts ended with the exclamation, "By Jove." It wasn't until the trial that they learned the reason for the sign-off. The lad who did the listening in for the gendarmes (and brought in the evidence) is a cop named Joe Jove.

**The United Nations at Lake Success** has had to cut personnel, for lack of money. . . . The irony of it! A mere fraction of any major nation's military budget would be more than sufficient. . . . In short, the world is pinching pennies for peace at the same time it is straining every financial sinew in preparation for war.

The epitaph for the 20th century may well read: Billions for War and Hate—Not One Cent for Trust and Hope.

**Washington Ticker:** Touch of irony in Washington: The pins and passes used to identify the secret service (in the senate gallery) are red! . . . Have our intelligence services checked the report that the French representative on MacArthur's council, General Peckhoff, is really the son of the great Russian writer, Maxim Gorki? . . . The four peace treaties before the senate are obsolete before they are even ratified. . . . The great, big, beautiful investigation of the U. S. Maritime commission is ripening into full and odorous bloom. . . . Poor Henry Cassidy (one of our favorite commentators) made the fluff of the day on the News of the World menu. He ackebelly said: "Foreign Monster Bevin."

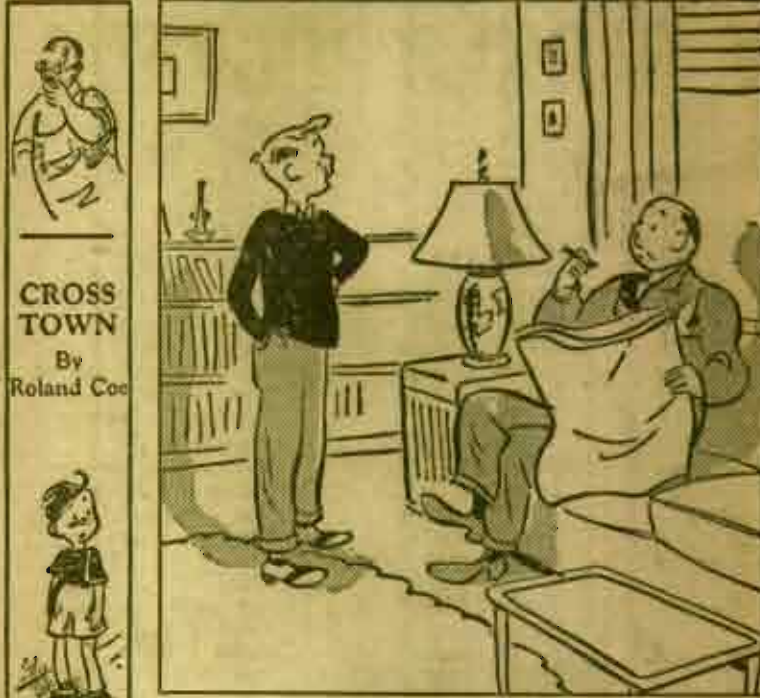
**Touch of Irony:** The struggle over Greece might result in another global war — yet Greece's population is less than New York City's—and the whole country is as large as North Carolina.

**Signs of the Times:** Bargains are coming back. The houseboat sitting on the corner of 52nd and 6th now is marked down to only \$5,800. . . . Sixty-cent haircut signs are showing up again in many barber shops. . . . Cabbies report their biz is off 40 per cent. Then howcum you still can't get a kebab, hardly almost? . . . Irving Berlin, the poor songwriter, netted only \$650,000 (after taxes) in 1946. . . . "The Anniversary Waltz" (from the Jolson flicker) is the first waltz to make the Hit Parade, they say, in many years. . . . Howie's now gives you flavored toothpicks. Such airs. . . . Some employment agencies are sending wealthy widows and dowagers on assignments as baby-sitters. Breaks the loneliness, etc. . . . Sudden thaw: They're reviving everything on Broadway—except Broadway.

Some locals were wondering why so many returning vets are bitter. . . . "Maybe," said one, "it's because the war has changed things."

"Most likely," said an ex-G.I., "it's because the war hasn't."

The Norwegian ambassador stated that the Norwegian government has no objection to Kirsten Flagstad, the opera singer now in the U. S., becoming an American citizen.



### CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Pop, how about increasing my allowance to a point where it's worth complaining about?"

## 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.

### Hospital Service

More than 115 nationally known organizations, together with many local groups, now are cooperating with Veterans' administration to bring community life to patients in veterans' hospitals in an effort to restore self-confidence to sick veterans through normal association with citizens of the community.

In 57 VA hospitals the program has developed to the point where a voluntary service committee is coordinating the work of all groups involved.

All of VA's 13 branch offices have committees at work, while a national advisory committee, working with the VA central office in Washington, is outlining general policies and setting up standards for volunteer workers with the hospitalized patients.

Represented on the national advisory committee are the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American National Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., B'nai B'rith, Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans and its auxiliary, Masonic Service association, National Society of Service Star Legion, United Service Organization, Inc., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Women's Overseas Service Legion and Military Order of the Purple Heart.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me how many automobiles have been given to veterans who lost a leg or legs during World War II under the law recently passed for that purpose?—J. L. W., Winamac, Ind.

A. Veterans' administration says it has paid invoices for 8,713 automobiles, indicating that many have been delivered. More than that number probably have been ordered since the 13,790 veterans who lost the use of one or both legs have been certified as eligible to receive automobiles or other conveyances, and over 10,000 sales agreements have

been approved by VA. The \$30,000,000 appropriation made under Public Law 663 for this purpose expires June 30, 1947.

Q. Does the government pay for medical services for a veteran while he is attending school under the G.I. bill? My son has been in bad health since his discharge from the army and as a result he has been sick a great deal of the time since he entered school. How can I find out about this?—Mrs. K. M. W., Brockton, Mass.

A. While the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 makes no special provision for medical treatment, your son would be entitled to any free governmental medical service which he would ordinarily receive as a result of his military service. Or if a fee is charged in his school, then he is entitled to such medical service as is given for this fee. For instance, if his illness is a result of or is aggravated by his service in the armed forces, he would be entitled to an examination and possibly a disability rating by Veterans' administration. Suggest that he contact his nearest office of VA and ask for a medical examination. They will determine whether he is entitled to free services or a disability pension.

Q. My son had not completed his elementary schooling when he was drafted into the army. Is it possible for him to complete this schooling upon his discharge?—Mrs. A. G. M., Sikeston, Mo.

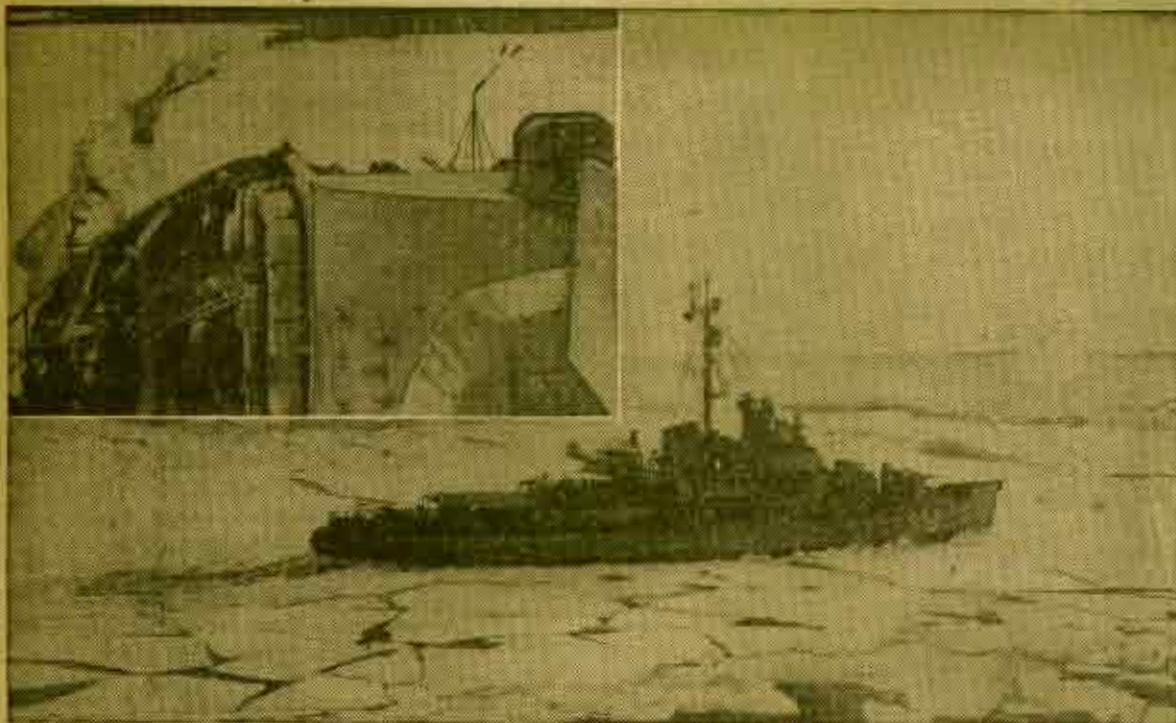
A. Yes, he can complete elementary school, although it is possible that as a result of his army training he may not be required to finish and may be passed by his school to his next grade of high school. Your school officials can advise you.

Q. We would like to know, if possible, just how many employees Veterans' administration has on its payrolls and whether or not VA is adding new employees or firing them.—A. J. and D. M. C., Fayetteville, Ark.

A. The civil service commission says that as of January, 1947, Veterans' administration had 224,852 paid employees, of which 223,039 were in continental U. S. This number is an increase of 2,430 over the December total. The total number employed in Washington, D. C., was 14,515.

Q. I believe that you answered a question some months ago with reference to whether a widower of a World War II veteran is eligible to receive compensation or pension under the G.I. benefit laws.—Reader, Hamilton, Ohio.

A. Yes, we did answer that question and the answer is no. A widower is not eligible to compensation or pension based upon the death of his wife who was a World War II veteran. A widower, however, is eligible to receive unpaid disability compensation or pension which accrued prior to the death of his wife.



**THE WORLD OF ICE . . .** While the thin-hulled vessels of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic wait in an open water area, the coast guard's Northwind returns to them after scouting through the pack ice in quest of a "lead."



**COMMUNISTS DANGEROUS . . .** FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the house un-American committee that the Communist party in this country seeks to overthrow our form of government by bloody revolution. He is shown before committee.



**CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN . . .** Nancy Anderson, lovely daughter of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, who will reign as queen in the 1947 Cherry Blossom festival in the national capital.



**U. S. IN DANGER . . .** William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Moscow, told the house un-American activities committee that the Communist party in the U. S. is an agency of Russia working for an "ultimate assault" by the Soviet government.



**SEEDS FOR ROMANIAN CHILDREN . . .** Jean Gay and John Garcia, Detroit, Mich., members of the American Junior Red Cross, lend a hand with packing \$22,575 worth of seed being sent to Romania where children will plant and tend school gardens designed to help alleviate the food shortage in that country. The Junior Red Cross in the United States had previously sent to Romania 2,450 bars of soap and 3,234 remade garments, a project of home economics classes throughout the country.



**UNCOVERED IN 'MYSTERY HOUSE' . . .** In the rubbish in the brownstone Fifth avenue mansion of Langley and Homer Collyer, refuse brothers who have lived like hermits for almost 40 years, was this poster of more than two decades ago, urging the election of Alfred E. Smith as governor of New York. Police were digging through the junk-packed "mystery house" in search for Langley Collyer. Homer Collyer was found dead of heart disease in the house and Langley was missing at the time.

## Special Committees Circumvent Intent of Reorganization Act

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Although the merits of the reorganization act, designed to improve congressional efficiency, are being tested for the first time in the 80th congress, various loopholes already have been discovered to circumvent the intent of the measure.

One of the most obvious of these is in regard to special committees. Intent of the act was to prohibit all special committees except by a two-thirds vote in an emergency. The act specifically gives the standing committees appropriations and personnel with which to conduct special investigations.

Despite this fact, resolutions have been introduced in this congress to create a dozen odd special committees and to retain others which were operative during the preceding congress.

In addition, there have arisen several heated rows regarding jurisdiction over some controversial legislation. With all, however, standing committees have assumed greater importance under the terms of the reorganization act.

The list of standing committees in the house together with their chairmen follows:

### Public Lands

**RICHARD J. WELCH (CALIF.)** heads the public lands committee, which replaces the former committees on public lands, territories, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, insular affairs and Indian affairs. Through his continuous service in the house since 1926, Welch had become ranking Republican on the



Welch

committees on labor, merchant marine and fisheries, and insular affairs. His choice of the public lands chairmanship probably was dictated by western interest in this field, since he is the only Republican with much seniority west of Kansas.

Nominally a Republican, Welch is a political independent, who voted with the majority of his party on only 11 per cent of the controversial roll calls in 1946. He has had both Republican and Democratic nominations for some years. Many of Welch's few floor speeches have been on subjects in the fields of labor and merchant marine, but he also has spoken on public land policies.

Welch, who is about 70, has long been a political figure in California. He was a state senator from 1901 to 1913 and a member of legislative bodies of the city and county of San Francisco from 1921 until he was elected to fill an unexpired term in congress in 1926.

### Un-American Activities

**J. PARNELL THOMAS (N. J.)**, who heads the un-American activities committee, has been active in its work since the days of its predecessor group headed by Martin Dies. He has assailed a number of organizations, including government agencies, for alleged Communist domination. He has declared that, although the committee under his leadership will concentrate on Communist activities (particularly in Washington and Hollywood), it will spare no individual or organization that seeks to destroy the American form of government, specifically mentioning the Columbians, Inc., of Georgia.



Thomas

Thomas voted with the majority of his party on 96 per cent of controversial roll calls in 1946. He was vigorously opposed to the McMahon atomic energy bill. His opposition was based in part, he said, on the "totalitarian" nature of the proposed atomic energy commission and part-

ly to the alleged Communist tendencies among scientists on the Manhattan district project which produced the atomic bomb.

Thomas, who is 51, was born in Jersey City and is now a resident of nearby Allendale. After attending University of Pennsylvania, he served with the AEF in France. Later he became a bond salesman and now is a partner in a firm of insurance brokers. He was mayor of Allendale from 1926 to 1930 and member of the New Jersey house of assembly from 1933 until his election to congress in 1937.

### Ways and Means

**HAROLD KNUTSON (MINN.)**, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, which handles tax bills, has been in the house longer than any other Republican. Elected from the 6th Minnesota district in 1916, he has been returned at every subsequent election.

Knutson long has been convinced that the government costs too much and began early in the 79th congress to predict lower taxes if the Republicans gained control. Knutson voted with the majority of his party on 19 out of every 20 controversial roll calls in 1946. He was strongly anti-O.P.A. Himself a union member, he



Knutson

voted for the Case bill and for overriding the veto of this measure.

Knutson, 68 years old, lives in Manhattan Beach, Minn. He learned the printer's trade as a boy and became editor of the Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal, which he now owns. Head of the Republican party organization in Minnesota, he is beginning his 16th term in the house.

Because of the tax angle, the ways and means committee has jurisdiction over tariffs and social security. It also handles matters relating to the public debt, the deposit of public money and revenue measures relating to insular possessions.

### Rules

**LEO E. ALLEN (ILL.)**, new chairman of the rules committee, becomes by virtue of that job one of the most important men in congress. With rare exceptions, no legislation can be considered on the floor of the house without prior approval of the rules committee, which also dictates the conditions under which it is to be debated and the type of amendments to be allowed.

Allen is a regular Republican who constantly votes with his party. He is 48 years old. He was graduated from University of Michigan in 1923, taught school for a few years and then served as a court clerk. He began the practice of law in 1930 and is now a member of the law firm of Allen and Heer in Galeana, Ill. Allen was elected to congress in 1937 despite the Democratic landslide of that year, and has been consistently re-elected ever since.

In the last election, Allen carried every county in his, the 13th Illinois district, and had a plurality of 36,471 out of 62,000 votes cast.



Allen

## Durham News

Jimmy Robinson has a new bicycle.

William A. Medsby has been named chairman of the Durham committee for the Dover hospital drive. During 1946 fifty-six patients from Durham were treated at the Wentworth hospital in Dover.

Claude H. Rice has returned from a business trip to Albany, N. Y.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt of Saugus, Mass., with daughter Marilyn and son Bruce and Mrs. Lizzie Gove of Durham Point.

Robert A. Coughy, formerly of Durham, is research director at the mill in Wilton where wall board is made from shavings and

sawdust. The methods developed at the experiment station at Durham have been adapted to commercial requirements in the Wilton mill.

Mrs. Charles E. Mathes was a business visitor in Boston on Saturday.

Miss Gerrish and Miss Farley were visitors at the Center school on Friday. Both Miss Gerrish and Miss Farley are former teachers of the Center school.

On Maundy Thursday several candidates were made members of the Durham Community church. Those becoming members on confession of faith were Albert Mitchell, Jr., James Jackson, Janet Towle, and Doris Higgins. New members by transfer of letters are Charles B. Davis, Robert W. Fortnam, Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Farrar, Doris Jean Farrar and Lloyd Philip Farrar.

Arthur Provost of Newmarket was a business visitor to Colony Cove on Sunday.

Bradford McIntire was program chairman at the April 2 luncheon program of the Dover Rotary club. Prof. Joseph Batchelder was the speaker.

Dr. A. E. Hodgdon at the Friday assembly of the Center school showed slides and told the pupils about various types of flowers.

Teddy Blewett burned his hand badly on a hot stove.

Ralph Evans who has a cottage at Colony Cove expects to enter a Boston hospital for an operation.

The Salvation Army drive to raise \$525 in Durham is headed by Dr. George C. McGregor. Henry A. Davis is treasurer and other members of the committee are Norman Alexander, Percy Pitts, Mrs. O. V. Henderson, Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Bradford W. McIntire, Dr. T. G. Phillips and Miss Ruth J. Woodruff.

Boys of the Oyster River 4-H club raised \$25 by the sale of lilies for the benefit of crippled children of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant have sailed from San Francisco for Japan where they will both teach as members of the American Board of Congregational Missions.

Rev. Arnold A. Brown was confined to his bed by an attack of gripe during the Easter season.

Mrs. Claude H. Rice is a visitor of relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Ann Tibbets is a surgical patient

at the Harley hospital in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fuller of Haverhill, Mass., were Sunday callers at the home of Edmund Dickerman.

The Pythian Sisters met Monday night with a good attendance. The capes, recently cleaned by James Hains, with new cords and fringe added much to the officers' march. Two women, one man will be initiated at inspection.

## Madbury News

The chimney fire at the home of Harry Shattuck was extinguished by the Durham Fire department without damage.

Tonight is the date for the April meeting of the Men's club at the Town hall.

Mrs. Charles Dobrovolsky is the new treasurer of the School board. Mrs. Albert Evans is clerk of the board.

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Bare.

A pre-nuptial shower for Bernadette Fogarty was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Goss. The wedding of Miss Fogarty and Elmer Goss is planned for April 19th.

Roy Judd, Jr. visited relatives in Haverhill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent have moved to Wentworth Acres until such time as they can find a place in Madbury.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugan for the Ladies' Aid delivered Easter lilies and jonquills to Mrs. Charles Sanders. Mrs. Blanche Wormwood, Mrs. Grace Gerrish and Miss Alice Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders attended the P. T. A. meeting at Barrington at which Dr. Fuller was the speaker.

On Wednesday of last week Haven Hayes was the invited guest of the state legislature at Concord whose members he told of the garden that won first place in the 4-H garden project.

Dorothy Simpson spent last week in Manchester caring for her niece and nephew while her aunt, Mrs. Harold Forrest, was a surgical patient at the Elliot hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Colpitt at the Wentworth Memorial hospital recently.

## CDA Anniversary Banquet In June

Newmarket — Court Hector A. Benoit, CDA, is planning its First Anniversary banquet to be served in June at St. Mary's hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marion Griswold. She will be assisted by a large committee. The court held its April business meeting Monday night.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit was guest speaker, explaining the coming Catholic Charities drive. Several members volunteered to assist.

Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Geoffrion, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Emond, Mrs. Kay McLeelan, Mrs. John Labranch and Mrs. John Mullen.

## Kenneth Morrow Madbury Moderator

Madbury—Kenneth S. Morrow was elected moderator of the Madbury School district at the annual meeting held recently. Other officers include: Eleanor Evans, clerk; E. Prescott Campbell, school board member for three years; Loretta J. Morrow, treasurer; Joseph Cole, Warren H. Rogers, auditors.

## New Members Are Welcomed Friday

Newmarket—There will be a reception for the 24 new members of the Newmarket Community church Friday evening in the church vestry. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie are in charge of the program which will feature local talent and refreshments will be served by the Women's Guild.

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Not just one "make"—All makes. We have the most modern and best equipped repair shop east of Boston.

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## Exeter Hospital Births

Officials at the Exeter hospital have announced the following recent births:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greenman of Hampton, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavidette of Stratham, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovey of Newmarket, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Somers of Exeter, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Bonenfant of Epping, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Exeter, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamentagne of Hampton, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney of Hampton, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schmitt of Exeter, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davidson of Ellitree, Me., a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker of Greenland, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhine of Durham, a daughter.

There are between 600,000 and 800,000 cases of cancer each year.

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FRED'S SHELL  
STATION

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

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## Sets April 24 As Fast Day

Governor Charles M. Dale has proclaimed Thursday, April 24th as Fast day "a legal holiday within the meaning of our statutes, dedicated to the great objectives of peace and happiness in the world."

He points out in the proclamation that New Hampshire alone, of all the states has preserved this Spring holiday known as Fast day, which in recent years has become a day devoted to lighter things.

The chief executive, however, suggests that this year "as the United States of America faces the great decision of how it shall transform its great industrial, economical and military power into a force of international leadership and moral persuasion", New Hampshire people should ask God to guide them in the mission of good will among nations.

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## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

Ex-police officer Thomas Norton is working at the college in Durham.

James E. Mullen has been appointed deputy tax collector to collect the unpaid 1924-25 taxes.

Alvah H. Place is in the Exeter hospital, where on Saturday he had "spurs" removed from both heels. Mrs. Melvin M. Chapman celebrated her 70th birthday at her home on Spring street quietly on Saturday, in the home in which Mr. Chapman was born.

Mrs. Loretta Bennett quietly celebrated her 91st birthday last Saturday at her home holding open house throughout the day, when neighbors and friends, some from a considerable distance, called to bring greetings to this, one of the town's oldest residents.

Rev. John D. Kettelle was a guest of the Kiwanis club in Rochester at their dinner last Friday, addressing the club on "Outgrowing Denominations."

### Forty Years Ago

Neri Brisson a former merchant here, now of Sanford, Me., was in town a few days this week.

Robert J. Mitchell and James M. Caswell have been re-appointed deputy sheriffs for Rockingham County.

Leon Camire 2d and Fred Lafrance started for Canada Tuesday, where they will spend ten

days in the sugar camps of that region.

John L. Hersom has secured the contract for carrying the mails from the depot to the post office. John Edgerly, Jr. is the carrier.

"Winter lingers in the lap of spring" this year with a vengeance. Monday and Tuesday some six to eight inches of snow came and many sleighs are out.

Rufus E. Graves, proprietor of the railroad restaurant at Rockingham Junction, and Charles J. Ramsdell will manage the Casino, the Ocean House, Hampton Inn and the attached cottages at Hampton Beach this season. They will also manage Canobie Lake Park this season, as for several years past.

Mrs. Abigail Folsom Haines died at the home of her son, Alanson C. Haines, last Saturday, aged 96 years. She was born here and had always made her home in Newmarket.

### Sixty Years Ago

The police appeared in new uniforms this week.

Henry H. Smith and Robert J. Mitchell have been appointed constables.

The glass ball shoot of the Newmarket Gun club was participated in by six contestants. Quite a number of spectators were in attendance. In the first event Durgin took first, Griffiths second, J. Davis third, and Tuttle fourth. In the second event Tuttle took first, Durgin second, Griffiths third, J. Davis fourth.

### Here and There

(Continued from page 1)

deavor to inform the public of the need of a strong army. A band concert, veteran organization meetings, open house at veteran's homes and civic programs brought the nation's defense to the foreground throughout the week.

#### Spring Court Opens

Rockingham County Superior court opened in Portsmouth Tuesday with Judge John H. Leahy presiding. The opening session was devoted to naturalization proceedings, hearings of motions and modification of court orders. Arraignments were scheduled for Thursday and jury trials, next Monday. Uncontested divorces are listed for Monday, April 21, at 11 o'clock.

Summer people are beginning to arrive at the resorts around Portsmouth and at Hampton Beach. Tradesmen who cover these areas notice a sharp pick up in business. Thousands of motorists took to the road Easter Sunday, marking the first day of heavy traffic in the area for the season. At Hampton Beach, the cars moved bumper-to-bumper, it was reported, and two extra policemen were assigned to duty.

#### George B. Lord Dies

George B. Lord, for 16 years president of the Portsmouth Savings bank, died Monday at his home, 118 Pleasant street. He was born in Portsmouth in 1871 and was active in banking circles for 44 years. He was a leader in the city and county during both World wars in raising money through bonds, and was a member of a number of branches of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders.

### Portsmouth Festival Entries Total 2,100

Portsmouth — Twenty-one hundred members of the high school bands, orchestras and choruses from 33 cities and towns have been entered to date for the annual New England Music Festival on May 23-24 with Portsmouth as the host city. David Kushlous, Portsmouth High school musical director stated.

Six thousand school musicians are expected to participate. New entries, totaling 700, include a mixed chorus of 140 voices, women's chorus of 80 and 60 men, representing New Britain, Conn., orchestras and bands from Portland, and Winalow, Me., and bands from Strafford Springs and Bulkey High of New London, Conn., Gardner and Medford, Mass., East Providence, R. I. and Hinsdale and McClure's Student band of Montreal.

### Grange Members Visit in Derry

Newmarket — Twenty members of Lamprey grange went to Derry Tuesday night for Presiding Master's Night at Derry grange. Mrs. Margaret Bassett was invited to take the master's chair, and Mrs. Ruth Dalton, the chaplain's chair for the evening.

Those attending were Fred Philbrick, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Miss Shirley Walker, Miss Thelma Sewall, Robert Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Miss Mona Milette, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch, Miss Marilyn Crouch, Mrs. Thompson, Clifton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Miss Beverlee Record, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton.

Another party attended E. Rockingham Pomona meeting at Piscassic grange, Newfields, Wednesday night.

### Howcroft-Beal Wedding Apr. 19

Newmarket — Several local people received invitations to the wedding of Miss Florence E. Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beal of 52 Elm street, and Norman R. Howcroft of Newmarket, Saturday afternoon, April 19th, at 2 p.m., at the Community church parsonage. A reception will follow at the home of the bride.

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Cancer killed 687,000 Americans between Pearl Harbor and VJ day — more than twice as many as were slain by Germans and Japs.

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## Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise

### GOOD FIGURE QUIZ



#### Thick Waistline

WHAT type of exercise is helpful in slimming the waist and midriff? The main thing is to get those lazy muscles working again, so concentrate on brisk stretching or twisting exercises.

Try this one: Stand with arms out to the sides, and kick your right leg across your body, trying to touch the left hand. Feel that stretch? Return leg to position, and kick the left leg. Do 12 times, alternating legs.

Whatever your figure problem, our Reader Service Booklet No. 80 can help you. Exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 333 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 80.

## HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

### Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

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

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

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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

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Save Gas, Save Oil With New  
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## NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

### AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

Airport construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will require an outlay of \$5 million dollars, according to an estimate of Civil Aeronautics administration.

The funds, to be provided by congress, would be made available to local sponsors on a matching basis under terms of the federal airport act. No recommendation for federal airport aid was included in the budget for the 1948 fiscal year submitted to congress by President Truman since the CAA had not completed its survey of airport needs in time.

The CAA survey recommends construction of 4,431 airports in the next three years, although, because of cost, administration officials stated that program probably will require considerably more time for completion. The federal airport act approved last year limits federal funds to be provided in any one year to 100 million dollars. It authorizes a total expenditure of 500 million dollars over a seven-year period.

Grants approved for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1947, total 45 million dollars, with construction scheduled to begin this spring. These grants include only the three smallest classes of airports.

### NO MALNUTRITION

If the Brooklyn Dodgers weakened in this year's National league pennant race, it won't be from malnutrition. The Durocher men, while limbering up in sunny Havana, had juicy American steaks flown to them by Pan American Airways Clippers. The top sirloins, obtained from a Miami meat dealer at \$1.50 a throw, were imported because of Cuba's dearth of prime beef.

### STRAW HANGAR

Not even a shortage of building material could prevent H. H. Forney and Son, ranchers near Lakeside, Neb., from building a hangar for their light airplane. Unable to procure materials, they resorted to baled straw for the side walls of the hangar, coating them with cement and covering the structure with metal roofing.

### 'FRIENDLIEST GREMLIN'

A revolutionary new aircraft instrument which precludes the possibility of a pilot stalling his airplane inadvertently has been developed by CAA. The device, which shines a red light and blows a horn when a stall is imminent, has been termed the "pilot's friendliest gremlin" by experienced fliers who have operated planes equipped with it. The warning device, which is mounted on

the instrument panel, is actuated by a small tab of metal or "vane" protruding through the leading edge.

### AIR MAIL SURVEY

Nearly two thirds of all air mail is comprised of social correspondence, it was revealed in a spot check made by United Air Lines at 11 cities. The figures disclosed that at only one time during any 24-hour period—at night—do business letters take the lead. Social letters constitute 76 per cent of the total before noon, 69 per cent in the afternoon and 45 per cent at night. The overall total gave social air mail 65 per cent and business correspondence 35 per cent.



ANNIVERSARY MODEL... Test flights have been completed on Waco Aircraft company's Aristocrat, which marks the 25th anniversary of the building of the company's first plane. The four-place plane is designed to meet demand for a fast and roomy plane for business and pleasure.

### Mighty Mt. Etna Threat To Natives Tilling Slopes

Sicily's Mount Etna releases a fairly heavy lava flow on an average of every five or six years, says the National Geographic society. Known to the ancients as Vulcan's mighty forge, Europe's highest volcano dominates the historic island at the toe of the Italian boot.

Towering 10,800 feet, it spreads over an area one-fourth as large as Delaware. On its broad flanks it could accommodate Vesuvius and other well known active volcanoes. Etna is capped by a distinct terminal cone with a crater several hundred feet deep and a mile in circumference. From many holes in the crater, sulphurous vapors rise continuously, and balls of lava are shot skyward in times of activity.

The danger to the densely populated areas on Etna's slopes, however, lies in great fractures through the mountain on north-to-south and east-to-west lines. Eruptions occur as far down as the 2,000-foot level, and numerous scars in areas of fertile vegetation mark regions of past lava flows.

## Reich Women Held Slaves by Russians

20,000 Sick, Dying in Prison  
Camps, Say Clergy.

BAD SALZSCHLIERF, GERMANY.—German newspapers in the western occupation zones quoted German church welfare leaders as claiming that 20,000 sick and dying German women were "slaves" in Russian prison camps.

The women were captured female personnel of the German army and "deported" refugees, the newspapers said.

A Catholic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the women were treated "worse than slaves."

The assertions could not be checked with American or British army authorities, who said "the Russians never give us any information about prisoners."

Five emaciated German "WACs" released from Russian camps volunteered the statement that "hundreds" of women working in Soviet mines and blast furnaces were dying from disease and starvation.

They said German girls were treated "worse than the men" prisoners. However, they said the Russians "handled their own women as badly," and Russian girls worked with them in the mines.

The five admitted they were released by the Russians "because of our sickness."

American YMCA officials in Germany said the churchmen's claims agreed with what returning German prisoners of war reported. U. S. army headquarters said "the allegations may be true, but we have no idea. We estimate three million German prisoners of war are in Russia."

### Shoes of Berliners 'Lost' in Repair Shop; Courts Helpless

BERLIN.—Berliners, distrustful of neighborhood service shops, have started having only one of their shoes soled at a time. They have found if they leave only one shoe in the repair shop they are more likely to get it back.

Lower German courts have been flooded with damage suits against shoemakers, tailors and laundries by customers who left shoes, watches, wearing apparel and linen for repairs or cleaning, only to find that the items were "lost."

Testimony indicated that the items found their way into the black market where heavy prices are paid for scarce consumer goods articles newly repaired, while tradesmen showed a "willingness" to refund the original purchase price.

Complainants, however, are not satisfied with such a settlement because they are unable to replace their belongings at that price.

The lost and found department of the Berlin police reports that around two hundred persons come daily looking for lost goods, most of them fruitlessly.

One item, frequently lost but never turned over to the lost and found department, is a food ration card.

### Travels 20,000 Miles by Air To Get Rid of Screw in Lung

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—It was only a half-inch screw, but it was in a little boy's lung for two years and a 20,000-mile trip by air was required to get rid of it.

John Turner, 4-year-old son of a Christchurch, N. Z., business man, has returned here by Pan American World Airways from a round trip to Temple university's bronchoscope clinic in Philadelphia.

There, Dr. Chevalier Jackson performed the delicate operation which removed the screw from the boy's lung. The journey, including time for the operation, took a month.

Increase Third Dimension  
Special lenses have been created in the United States which give greater depth, or third dimensional effect, to photographs.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How can a new state be created?
2. What is the difference between ingenious and ingenuous?
3. To the ancient Hebrews Palestine was known as what?
4. What was the first newspaper published?
5. Which is the only state in the Union to give a condemned man his choice of death by hanging or in front of a firing squad?
6. Is a woman member of congress referred to as "congressman" or "congresswoman"?
7. Prince Otto von Bismarck led Germany into how many wars?
8. Buffalo Bill's real name was what?

### The Answers

1. Only by congress.
2. Ingenious, having an aptitude for invention; ingenuous, open, frank.
3. The "Land of Canaan."
4. The earliest known newspaper was the Acta Diurna, published in Rome several centuries B. C.
5. Utah.
6. She is referred to as "the congresswoman from (her state)."
7. Three (with Denmark, Austria and with France).
8. William Frederick Cody.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When your stomach acid causes painful, swelling gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Gas Tablets. No laxatives. Bell's Gas Tablets in a 5 minute double your money back or return of bottle to us. See ad at drugstore.

For the Folk Songs  
you love to hear!

EDDIE ARNOLD

and the

CHECKERBOARD  
JAMBOREE

with Judy Perkins, the Old  
Hickory Singers, Owen Bradley  
and His Tennesseans.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
Sponsored by  
RALSTON PURINA CO.  
YANKEE NETWORK  
in NEW ENGLAND

BUY YOUR  
EXTRA  
SAVINGS  
BONDS  
NOW

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

### DISH WIPER

By Gluyas Williams



DONES BRISKLY AND KITCHEN AND SAYS HE'S HERE TO HELP WITH THE DISHES

STARTS GETTING CUFF-LINKS UNDOES, SLOWLY LOSING HIS TEMPER

WIFE DRIES HANDS AND UDDES CUFF-LINKS, ROLLS UP SLEEVES AND SAYS NOW HE'S ALL SET

WIPES GLASS AND ASKS WIFE TO PLEASE TUCK UP HIS SLEEVE, IT SEEMS TO HAVE COME DOWN

AS SOON AS SHE GETS HANDS BACK IN DIN PAN, HE OTHER SUT WET HELL GET (ND

OLD ONE, WIFE QUICKLY FINISHES DISHES ALONE

## Portsmouth Sunset Loop Accepts Six Ball Clubs

Portsmouth — Six teams were accepted by the directors of the Portsmouth Sunset league for the 1947 loop at a meeting held last evening at City hall.

Pres. Charles T. Durell presided and the teams accepted were the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Frank E. Booma post, A.L. of this city, Portsmouth Herald, U. S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks, Hartford-Wallingford post, A.L. of Kittery and the Durham Legion. The State Trade school and the Esmond Blanket company of Dover, who had previously filed application for admission to the league, were rejected.

The directors voted to have three umpires, Lou Couture of Rye, Leon Shapleigh and Red Schmidt, all of whom have umpired in the local circuit in past years. A lengthy discussion followed on the new by-laws which the league directors have adopted for the coming season.

## Co-Captains Chosen For Girls' Team

Newmarket — Beverlee Record and Aline Babineau have been chosen to act as co-captains for the 1947-1948 Newmarket High school girls' basketball team.

Both girls are now Juniors in school and have had two years of experience on Newmarket's basketball team, playing in the position of forwards.

## Hampton High to Play 14-Game Baseball Slate

Hampton — Fourteen games are listed on this year's Hampton High baseball schedule. The schedule is considered one of the hardest undertaken in some years.

Coach Wes Root expects to issue a formal call for candidates to report the first of this week. The local mentor is faced with rebuilding an entire new infield as all of last year's infield has graduated.

Capt. John Trumbull and Bruce MacLaughlin will probably do the bulk of the pitching, with leading aspirants for the catcher's position being Gerry Grenier, Weeks, Robinson and Dudley Carter.

The schedule follows: April 25—Traip; 29—Elliot; May 2—Hamilton, Mass.; 6—At Exeter; 9—At Somersworth; 13—Newmarket; 16—Sanborn at Kingston; 20—Somersworth; 23—Sanborn; 27—Traip at Kittery, Me.; 29—at Newmarket; June 3—at Hamilton, Mass.; 6—Exeter; 10—at Elliot, Me.

### FOR SALE

200 Started N. H. Chicks  
100 White Rocks, 3 weeks old  
April 3  
Albert L. Kenniston  
Newmarket

## BOWL FOR HEALTH AND FUN

## RECREATION BOWLING ALLEYS

Open Daily at 9:30 A. M.

Sundays at 2 P. M.

State Street Portsmouth

### FOR SALE

Fountainette, complete with carbonator, ready to use,  
Used only one month  
Chester Fargo Tel. Newmarket 222-22

## JUST ARRIVED

## THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 11 CU. FT. DEEP-FREEZE UNIT

MODERATELY PRICED and GUARANTEED

**RALPH H. BUNKER CO.**

67 FIFTH ST. Tel. 118 DOVER, N. H.

## Baseball Games For Newmarket

Newmarket—The first hint of Spring each year revives the interest in local sports. It is no different in Newmarket High with the boys beginning their training and drilling for baseball and spring track.

The following baseball schedule has been arranged:

April 29—At Sanborn  
May 2—Somersworth  
May 7—Exeter  
May 9—Open  
May 13—At Hampton  
May 16—Open  
May 20—Sanborn  
May 23—At Somersworth  
May 27—Epping  
May 29—Hampton  
June 3—At Exeter  
June 4—At Epping

## Victor Hamel Flies To Father's Sick Bed

Newmarket—Victor Hamel arrived home from Germany last Wednesday. He was flown to the bedside of his father through the aid of the American Red Cross. His father, Joseph Hamel, has returned from the Exeter hospital and showed improvement this week sitting up for a few minutes. It is 15 months since Victor Hamel has been home.

LOW PRICES  
on Hosiery and Socks  
Men, Women and Children  
at  
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket

Cancer does not spread from person to person. Science has not discovered a germ of this most dangerous disease.

LOW PRICES  
on CHILDREN'S SHOES  
Sizes 3 to 8 and 8½ to 9  
at  
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket

## STOP GERMS Before THEY SPREAD



Rely on

### CHEK-R-TABS

One tablet to quart of water acts as disinfectant, bowel astringent, fungicide. Easy to use.

30-Tab Bottle ..... 25c

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## NEW SEWING MACHINES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Console Models from \$140.00

Portable Models from 90.00

We also purchase all types of used sewing machines. Highest prices paid.

**Machines picked up and delivered free of charge anywhere in New Hampshire.**

We have in stock for immediate delivery all types of industrial sewing machines for tailor, dressmaker, seat covers, awning, tents, tarpaulins, upholsters, shoe manufacturers, and clothing manufacturers.

All work done by skilled sewing machine mechanics with years of experience.

All types of Sewing Machines repaired and rebuilt. Drop head, treadle machines motorized for \$35.00 and guaranteed for one year.

## Rockingham Sewing Machine Shop

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## Filion Oil Supply

Is Your Driveway Muddy? We have filling for driveways—

CONCRETE GRAVEL

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175 Main St. Newmarket

## TED'S TAXI

Week days, 4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
7 a.m.-12 p.m.

Town to Depot 25 cents each passenger

New Village to bus and depot  
35 cents each passenger  
Shoppers called for at stores

FRANK JONES  
*Sparkling*  
LIGHT CREAM ALE



Because this ale is properly brewed and aged,  
it is sparkling, pure and of the highest quality.  
Frank Jones Brewing Co., Portsmouth, N.H.

**Here and There**

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Keefe said the city will take possession of the property next week. Since the Navy ceased operating a year ago, a staff of maintenance men and guards has supervised the building.

**NEW HOMES SOON**

Albert J. Parent, South Berwick contractor, plans to build 500 homes in Strafford and York counties under the FHA and in co-operation with Parent Homes, Inc., it was announced this week. These homes will cost \$6,000, each. Approximately 100 will be allotted to Dover sites.

Seventy-five seniors from Dover High school accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolduc left Dover last Saturday night for an eight day trip to New York and Washington.

**NO BOXING THIS WEEK**

The Strafford A. A. is handicapped by a scarcity of fighters free to sign suburban contracts, fighters who are sure-fire box office, and has been forced to postpone shows while trying to find suitable matches. They hope to run each week this Spring if the matches can be made.

The association has spiked rumors that there is any change in ownership in the club operating at Humoresque. There has been no sale of any part of the club to

**Schools Plan Spring Program**

Newmarket—The students and faculty of Newmarket High school are initiating the Spring season with plans for several interesting programs and events.

**JUNIOR PLAY**

Scheduled for April 16 is the Junior play, "Almost Summer" under the direction of Miss Margaret Riley. A matinee performance will be presented April 15.

any individual, syndicate or group.

There'll be no free tickets for the Infantile Paralysis dance Friday night at Municipal auditorium, and every dollar which is paid in to the Democratic City committee for this benefit will go directly to the work of relieving infantile in Strafford county. William H. McCann is general chairman.

A popular orchestra will play for dancing and a large group plans to attend from Portsmouth.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Dover post, A.L., held open house for all veterans of Dover regardless of affiliation or lack of affiliation with the post at its home, 640 Central avenue Tuesday evening. Commander Henry Carbonneau and Senior Vice Commander Bernard Sears were in charge. Refreshments were served.

The cast of characters include Edward Wojnar, Elleen Parent, David Mongeon, Edward Fleming, Mary Ryan, Aline Babineau, Aristotle Bouras, Dorothy Tolchinsky and Janet Thompson.

**ONE ACT PLAYS**

On May 7, grades 8, 9, 10 will sponsor three one act plays a new activity on the High school program. Grade 8 will present "Last Night's Paper" under the direction of Mrs. Fay Phair. The cast includes: David Dearborn, Madeline Nutting, Richard Gilbert, Louise Wardman, Faye Carpenter, and Larry Berman.

Grade 9 will present "It Happened to Sweeney" under the direction of Mrs. Leulda Raymond. The cast of characters include Evelyn Bentley, Martha Knowles, Joan St. Laurent, Alfred Jablonski, Ben Berman, and Bill Moreau.

Grade 10, under the direction of Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., will present "Pierrot Will Not Grow Old". The cast includes: Marilyn Abbott, William Bouse, Patricia Shelton, Deborah Waugh, Richard Philbrick and Richard Cilley.

**JUNIOR PROM**

The Junior class with the help of their class advisor, Mrs. Fay Phair, is completing plans for the Junior Prom to be held May 9, at the Rockingham Ballroom, with music by Johnny Howe and his orchestra.

**GLEE CLUB REVIEW**

An all girl Glee club will present a historical musical review, May 14, covering the time from 1900 to 1947. The Glee club program is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara McKnight.

**ELEMENTARY GRADES**

The elementary schools also have their share in the program calendar. Grades 1-6 will present a children's program at the High school May 2, under the direction of their respective teachers.

**FOR SALE**

One seven room house, located in preferred section of Newmarket. Steam-heated, sinker. Ten garages, all rented. A generous amount of land including corner lot.

Ted Coolidge, Newmarket 31

Ford '37 Ton and one half chassis

Price \$275.00

Knight's Garage Tel. 18  
Durham

**WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES  
FOR BOYS OR GIRLS**

ONE OF THE BETTER  
MAKES OF BICYCLES

At A Lower  
Price

**\$38.95**

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 396 CENTRAL AVE., DOVER, N.H.  
TELEPHONE 1913

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**\$42.50**

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Worsted Tex Suits

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Hundreds of pants and sweaters.

**ALBERT'S**

*Men's and Boys' Wear*

16 Market Street

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Portsmouth, N. H.

**PLAY SCHOOL**  
Has TWO Vacancies  
for the term April 28th to June  
14th  
Durham 315 Mrs. W. D. Evans

**FOR SALE**  
Jelly—Wild Grape, Blackberry  
8 oz. glass, 35 cents  
Mrs. Sophie Bateman  
Tel. Newmarket 76-12