

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 30

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

11-01-30

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Fluorine Treatment Is Given In Newmarket School Clinic

The fluorine treatment aimed to prevent tooth decay is being given to 75 Newmarket school children this week by Dr. Manning, assisted by Miss Myrtle Fletcher, school nurse. Information explaining the treatment and giving parents an opportunity to sign for the treatment was sent to parents of children ages 10, 11 and 12 years.

The dental chair was set up in the auditorium of St. Mary's school where Dr. Shirley Dwyer of the State Board of Health made arrangements for the local clinic when he was in Newmarket recently. The children have been brought here in small groups and it was hoped to complete the 75 treatments in three days.

This is the first of a series of four treatments which will be given these children. The teeth were cleaned with a fluorine treatment this time. It will be followed up with another treatment before school closes in June and two more treatments in the fall. This is considered the minimum treatment for dental decay prevention. It was stated by Miss Fletcher, from experiments being conducted, health authorities now believe that eight such treatments will be effective throughout the life of the individual, it was stated.

The fluorine which is being used is furnished by the Tufts Dental school and the State of New Hampshire is paying for the application. The treatments are given at no expense to the child.

Six Seniors Enter "Battle of Brains"

Newmarket — Six Newmarket seniors will go to Keene on May 3, to participate in the annual "Battle of Brains" or Scholarship Day.

Newmarket will be represented by two teams arithmetic and elementary algebra coached by John P. Stowe. The students will be given an examination which will be corrected and scored as a team and will be rated with other schools in the state.

The teams include: arithmetic, Marjorie Audette, John Kent and Caroline Wawrakiewicz; elementary algebra, Mary Bentley, Norma Brisson and John Roussel.

Jurors Serving In Superior Court

The first jury trials of the April session of Rockingham County Superior court got underway this week with Judge John H. Leahy presiding. The following jurors are serving:

Eight Portsmouth men were included in the list of petit jurors to sit on the jury cases. From Ward 1 are George Sorenson, Edwin C. Johnson and Robert Herrick; Ward 2, Thomas Hogan; Ward 3, Cornelius O'Keefe and Patrick J. Duffy; Ward 4, Charles W. Marden, and Ward 5, Garland Patch.

Jurors from county towns are (Continued on page 16)

The Pilot Baseball League Opens With Triple-Header Saturday

President Stoke Is Anniversary Speaker

Durham—Fifty years in the life of an individual may call for congratulation or commiseration but in the life of an organization like the Durham Women's club the half century mark deserves only our heartiest good wishes. President Harold Stoke of the University of New Hampshire said in an opening address at the 50th anniversary dinner meeting and Guest Night program of the club at Simpson's Friday evening. In addition to bringing greetings, Dr. Stoke spoke briefly on the subject, "Organized Womanhood — A New Hope." He challenged his hearers to find ways in which their newly organized power as women could be channeled to bring about world peace.

The second address of the evening was given by the Rev. Otto Loverude of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Loverude spoke on "The All American Point of View," and expressed the hope that his daughter would be taught, along with other lessons at the university, to have respect for the past, appreciation of the other nations of the world, an understanding that life is at times terribly hard, hope for tomorrow, and great respect for the church in the world.

Twelve past presidents and one charter member, Mrs. Marcia Sanders of Florence, South Carolina, who made the trip especially for this occasion, were among the 150 guests present. A highlight of the program was the presentation of a brooch to Mrs. O. V. Henderson, general chairman of the anniversary plans. The presentation was made in song by Mrs. Eric Huddleston.

John Conroy of Durham sang a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion MacLane of

Concert Group To Bring Artists To Port City

Portsmouth—A plan to bring a group of top ranking musical artists to Portsmouth for a series of at least three concerts next fall and winter was launched this week with the formation of the Portsmouth Concert Association. Maurice E. Witmer was chosen to head the new organization as its president.

The plan involves a membership campaign which is scheduled for the week of May 26-31 inclusive. During this time volunteer workers will take applications for membership in the association.

Mrs. Colin Darrell will serve as campaign chairman. Following the membership campaign, the local committee will choose the artist for the coming season from a list including major concert groups, singers and instrumentalists now before the public.

Similar organizations have been operating successfully for several years in Dover, Rochester, Manchester, Concord, Nashua and Newburyport.

Alestead, a student at the University of New Hampshire. Miss Priscilla Rabethge of the university had charge of group singing.

Mrs. Walter Wilbur, president of the club, presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Harold Loveren, Mrs. Charles Manuel, Mrs. William Hartwell and Mrs. Asher Capelle.

Members present who have belonged to the club for nearly fifty years were past presidents Miss Elizabeth Chesley and Mrs. Fred Taylor also Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and Mrs. Walter J. Dunlap.

Miss Breene Lauds Good Work at State Hospital

The New Hampshire State hospital where the mentally ill are treated is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country, Miss Dorothy Breene, director of nursing at the hospital, told members of the Newmarket Women's club at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Miss Breene credited much of its unusual success to the three men who have directed the hospital work for long periods of time, to the underlying principle on which it operates, "the patient is the most important person in a mental hospital and the service of the institution must be built around him". She also paid tribute to the New Hampshire law makers who have never interfered with the progress of the institution, or who have never used it as a political football.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney was re-elected president of the club; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Cook, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. Selma Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary-Ellen Webster, auditor; Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Estella Waugh, directors.

Miss Breene complimented the club women on their civic mindedness in seeking information concerning the state hospital and gave a concise history of psychiatry which antedates all other kinds of hospitalization, and a brief description of the types of treatments used today.

The New Hampshire hospital was founded October 28, 1842, she said, and is the oldest hospital in the state. It was built because there was a need for it, and built in Concord, because the Shakers of Canterbury offered a gift of \$19,000, with this stipulation.

A new attitude toward mental hospitals and toward patients in such hospitals is needed, the guest (Continued on page 5)

The Great Bay Pilot baseball league, a group of six Junior teams from five towns in this area, opens its Spring schedule in Newmarket Saturday afternoon with a triple-header planned by Director Ted Barton. The Lee Tigers will play the Madbury Dodgers at 1:30, The Newfields Indians will play the Durham Wildcats at 3 o'clock and the Newmarket Crusaders and the Newmarket Pirates will wind up the afternoon with a contest at 4 o'clock.

Enthusiasm is running high among the boys who are spending this week in whipping their newly recruited teams into formidable clubs to compete for the championship during the next six weeks. Little Sammy Bernier, age 4, of Madbury wants to play and the Madbury Dodgers have accepted him despite his age. He will be the youngest player—most of the boys range from 10 to 14 years of age.

Director Barton has met with the boys several times and has drawn up a set of league rules, some of which specify age limitations for the Juniors. Each team will consist of 15 players, five of these boys must be 10 years old or younger, three not less than 10 years or more than 14 years and seven boys must be less than 16 years old. This is an attempt to equalize the teams.

The Great Bay Pilot has secured a beautiful new catcher's outfit—a catcher's suit, a mask, a body protector and shin guards which the boys will use during the season and which will be given to the team achieving the most points in The Pilot contest at the close of the six week's period.

Director Barton has agreed to use his car to help in transporting the teams for the games. Each team is getting assistance through friends, also.

Mr. Barton will also assist in securing balls and bats for the boys. The boys themselves will raise money to assist in the project and the public, both individuals and organizations, will be (Continued on page 4)

Madbury Had Fire Prevention Meeting Apr. 12

Madbury—At the fire prevention meeting held at the Town hall on April 12th, Dan Hoyt was named treasurer of the volunteer fire department and Carl Wentworth made secretary. Both of temporary in nature and permanent officers will be elected at the volunteer fire department formally organized.

At the meeting Colonel P. had on display pictures of homes in Madbury that are now standing where fire destroyed the original dwellings.

Most of the people present came either active or inactive members of the fire department. It is fully as important to prevent fires as to extinguish them that have started, and to emphasize this point was one of the purposes of the meeting.

HERE AND THERE -- AROUND THE BAY

Freight Car of Paper For School Benefit

An entire freight car is well filled with magazines and papers, benefit of the Federal school lunch collected last week-end for the program. This stupendous amount of volunteer work started Saturday afternoon with collections in the outlying areas and continued on Sunday afternoon with the workers closing in toward the center of the city and the completion of their task.

The consumers relation course sponsored by the Dover Retail Merchants' association started recently with 42 enrollees meeting at the Dover High school. One class is held each day Monday through Thursday. The conference method is used with an opportunity for each one to present problems which effect him and are of interest to the group. A great many Dover business concerns have sent representatives.

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D. D., bishop of Manchester, will be in Dover tomorrow to assist committees in this area prepare for the annual New Hampshire Catholic Charities, Inc. campaign which opens May 4th. This is one of a series of visits to key cities throughout the state and it is hoped that persons connected with the drive in this area will attend. (Continued on page 12)

Burrows Arrested; Probation Violated

James W. Burrows, 19, of Dover, the young man who was arraigned in Court on December 30, 1946 on charges of stealing John H. DeCourcy's car which was parked in front of H. Novels' store in Newmarket, found himself in trouble again this week.

He appeared before Judge John H. Leahy Monday in Rockingham Superior court charged with the theft of another car last Saturday night, a car belonging to Verna Webb of Dover. It was recovered in Exeter Saturday night when the driver was questioned by officers who suspected him of drinking.

Burrows admitted violation of the probation he was placed under at the turn of the year when the charges were pressed against him by Donald Sweeney, probation officer. When Judge Leahy heard the admission of violation of probation he issued a mittimus on the original sentence and the prisoner was confined to state's prison at Concord for a term of not more than five years or less than three years.

Dover City Marshal Andrew H. McDaniel said the car was stolen from Dover Saturday night about 5 o'clock and according to Chief Thomas R. Chrysler of Exeter it was recovered there the same evening. Burrows was held in the Exeter station Saturday night and turned over to the probation department Sunday.

Correction and Retraction

In the edition of The Great Bay Pilot published Thursday, April 10, 1947, by the Newmarket Publishing Company, the following statement appeared:

SMITH CUTS SHOE PRICES

Little Yankee Prices Down;
Help Takes Cut

Little Yankee Shoes which are manufactured by the Sam Smith Shoe Corporation of Newmarket were reduced 18% 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.

In publishing the statement that Mr. Smith asked the cooperation of its employees in accepting a proportionate reduction in pay, Editor of The Great Bay Pilot acknowledges that a serious mistake and error were made. The Sam Smith Shoe Corporation is reducing the retail price of its shoes 18%, but the employees have not been requested to accept "a proportionate reduction in pay." On the contrary, Mr. Smith, President of the Corporation, was most emphatic in making clear to its employees at the mass meeting referred to that there would be absolutely no reduction in basic pay but on the contrary their wages should be increased by reason of the anticipated increase in production.

The Great Bay Pilot greatly regrets the serious error which it has made in publishing the above misleading and erroneous statement, and gladly makes this correction and retraction. The Great Bay Pilot apologizes to the Sam Smith Shoe Corporation and its employees for any inconvenience or embarrassment resulting from the publication of this erroneous statement.

Dated at Newmarket, N. H., this 10th day of April, 1947.

Editor, Great Bay Pilot

Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Virginia Lescard at Surprise Party

Miss Virginia Lescard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lescard of 712 Colonial drive, recently celebrated her 18th birthday at a party held in the recreational basement room decorated for the occasion at her home.

Among the guests were Iris Eline, Shirley Peabody, Grace Beauregard, Geraldine Lescard, Theresa Simonds, Paula Kenney, Joanne Paros, Eugenia Lontine, Joan Simonds, Helen Smart, Edith Kiochus, Wina Voz, Louis Shupe, Edward O'Brien, Arthur Turcotte, Robert Smart, Roger Slingsby, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and son, Kenneth.

Guitar solos were played by Helen Smart and Edward O'Brien.

Refreshments and cake appropriate to the occasion were served by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lescard, Mrs. Kenneth Dolan and Geraldine Lescard.

Dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 706 Colonial drive have as their guest the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Marson of Boothbay, Me., who are on their way home after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. A. M. Robinson of Adamant, Vt., is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goller and children of 154 Decatur road have gone to Lawrence, Mass. to visit Mrs. Goller's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach of 11 Central street, Kittery, Me., were recent guests who attended a birthday dinner which celebrated the second birthday of Guy Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive.

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Men, Women and Children
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Madbury News

Henry L. Felker

Henry L. Felker, prominent citizen of Madbury, died at the age of 88 on Thursday, April 10th at his home.

Mr. Felker had lived in Madbury 80 years though he was born in Barrington, the son of Martin and Cordelia (Locke) Felker. He had been active in public affairs while his health permitted.

He was a past noble grand of Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F., of Dover, a member of the Madbury grange and Madbury Congregational church.

He is survived by two sons, Clarence of Madbury and Elmer of Dover; one sister, Mrs. Sarah M. Leigh of Dover and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Wiggin Funeral home on Sunday at 2 o'clock and interment was in the family lot in Pine Hill cemetery.

Madbury Men's Club

The Madbury Men's club was entertained at its April meeting by Mr. Bardwell of the Public Service Co. of N. H. Mr. Bardwell described some of the more recent applications of electricity to lighten farm chores and showed movies to illustrate the uses of electricity in the home and on the farm.

Rev. John Udall chose as his topic "Why I am a Christian" and very ably presented his reasons.

R. D. Columbia was the fortunate holder of the number that won the enlarged picture of his Madbury home.

MRS. BAER HOSTESS
TO LADIES' AID

The April meeting of the Madbury Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Baer in Rollinsford. Gift to the hostess was a pot of blooming tulips.

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid is the annual meeting at which new officers are to be elected. The meeting is scheduled on the first Wednesday of the month at the home of Mrs. Grace Bayton.

N. E. Heritage Is
Port City Club Topic

Portsmouth—The April meeting of the Portsmouth College Women's City club on Monday evening. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Daniel T. Bridges. Mrs. Stuart French, of the membership committee, introduced several new club members—Mrs. James Laubach, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Myron Hoyle, Mrs. George Gray, and Dorothy Robinson.

Mrs. Bridges presented the speaker of the evening, J. Sanger Atwell, president of the Lynn Historical society and vice-president of the Marblehead Arts association, who gave a travelogue of old New England, entitled, "The Appreciation of our New England Heritage". The talk was illustrated with pictures of colonial styled interiors of houses in Kennebunk, Me., Arlington, Vt., and Farmington, Conn. Detailed description of houses in Salem and Marblehead, Mass. were presented.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Arthur J. Sewell, chairman, and Mrs. Albion Warren, Mrs. Myles Standish Watson, Mrs. Robert F. Hayes, Mrs. Robert Grey, Mrs. Jeremy Waldron, Mrs. Charles Ham, and Miss Ruth B. Harwood.

"The Key-Note"
Presented Here
Next Wednesday

Newmarket—"The Key-Note", a three act mystery loaded with laughs and merriment, will be presented in the local Legion hall next Wednesday night by the Wallingford-Harris post and auxiliary of Kittery. Several local people went to Kittery about a month ago to see "The Key Note" and were delighted with it.

There are eight members of the cast, three women and five men, elaborate costuming and a single scene. The play is well written and the Kittery cast gets the most out of these fun packed lines. It is not all comedy, however, for a couple of murders with plenty of suspense has been thrown in.

The play will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and persons who plan to go should secure their tickets early because the size of Legion hall makes it necessary to restrict the number of tickets.

DEATHS

John E. Roxbury, 74, retired druggist, died last Friday evening at the Wentworth hospital, Dover. Funeral services were held Monday and interment was in Cambridge, N. Y.

Mrs. Catherine T. Herzon, South street, Salmon Falls, died Friday morning. Solemn high mass was said at St. Mary's church, Salmon Falls, Monday and burial was in Rollinsford.

Mrs. Philomena Toussaint, 56, of Prospect street, Salmon Falls, died Thursday morning. Funeral services were Saturday.

Mrs. Alice P. Mailhot, 140 Hanover street, Portsmouth died Thursday in Ipswich, Mass. Funeral services were held Sunday in Rowley.

Bertis A. Pease, prominent Nashua attorney and father of Theodore S. Pease of 157 Richards avenue, Portsmouth, died last week Wednesday.

George D. Woodward, 76, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Hodgdon, 444 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, last Friday. Funeral services, Buckminster chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Eugene R. Littlefield, 66, a Rochester druggist and a former Portsmouth resident, died last week Tuesday in Rochester.

Harold F. Early, 48, of Salmon Falls died Saturday at the Wentworth hospital. Funeral services Monday; burial in Rollinsford.

Nelson Y. Walker, 78, retired tug boat engineer, died Friday at the Portsmouth hospital; funeral services Sunday, at Portsmouth Buckminster chapel.

Funeral services for George N. Howe were held Saturday afternoon in Portsmouth with Rev. Alfred C. Davis of Kittery officiating; burial, Elliot, Me.

Richard A. Manson, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manson, Jr., of Portsmouth occurred Saturday evening.

Fred A. Day, 80, of Pioneer road, Rye, died Sunday afternoon. He was a native of Kennebunk and a former resident of Portsmouth.

Funeral services were held for Fred E. Webber at his late home, Dover Point, Saturday; burial, Sagamore cemetery, Portsmouth.

There are between 600,000 and 800,000 cases of cancer each year as against an estimated 16,000 cases of infantile paralysis.

Post Office
Urges Use of
More Air Mail

Since air mail rates were reduced nearly six months ago, thousands of business concerns all over the nation have ordered that a substantial part of their mail volume daily shall go by air. To meet this great expense in air mails, all of the airlines have expanded their services to provide larger planes, additional routes and extra flights.

Since air mail letters may be deposited in any street letter box, letter box collections must be promptly segregated to remove air mail from ordinary letters. While ordinary stamps to the value of 5 cents per ounce or air mail stamps may be utilized, it has been found by postal officials that the use of the distinctive red, white and blue air mail envelopes provide the postal clerks with the quickest identity of air mail letters in these collections. The uniform quality and sizes of these envelopes likewise contribute to their rapid handling, cancellation and dispatch to flights.

Recently, a poll of business executives disclosed that these distinctive air mail envelopes invariably are opened first, upon delivery.

In order to encourage their greater use, the Post Office department has supplied the local postoffice with a substantial quantity of such distinctive airmail envelopes which may be sold to the public at extremely low cost. Since the air mail postage stamp is already embossed on the envelope they offer a real convenience to keep at home or in the office.

Postmaster Frank LaBranch reports that he has a sizeable quantity of both No. 11 correspondence size and No. 8 local size air mail envelopes on hand and solicits their use by the public in the interest of identifying and moving air mails faster. These are of good quality and their light weight permits of a greater amount of correspondence to be enclosed.

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Chimney, Fireplace, Brick
Const. Cement Mixer for Hire.
Plastering, Patching, New work
D. A. Moreau
22 Forest Street Exeter
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Men's Work Shoes—Steel Toes
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IMPROVE & BEAUTIFY
YOUR HOME

First quality Bird Shingles
also Plain and Mineral Sur-
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charm and character to any
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Sparkling
LIGHT CREAM ALE



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by experts, you'll say it's top. Try some today!
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STOP GERMS
before THEY SPREAD

Rely on

CHEK-R-TABS

One tablet to quart
of water acts as
disinfectant, bowel
astringent, fungi-
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How to Take Care Of the New Baby

BRINGING UP BABY



After-Bath Care

MANY new mothers wonder whether to put oil or powder on baby's skin after a bath. Which you use isn't so important. What kind you use is vital, however.

Some baby powders contain stearate of zinc. If this chemical is inhaled, a serious and often fatal form of pneumonia develops. You can safely use talcum powder.

Taking care of a new baby is a full-time job. Our new booklet No. 203 can help you in countless ways. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink Instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

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

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

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

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

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose upper and lower teeth comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "mummy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35¢ tube at drugstore today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

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'GLAMOUR GIRLS' WIN . . . The first all-feminine administration in the village of Grass Lake, Mich., includes, left to right: Mrs. Iona Wright and Miss Marjorie Foster, trustees; Miss Helen McCall, village president; Mrs. Mabel Hagaden, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Riethmiller, clerk; and Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, assessor.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Petticoat Officials' To Show 'How Town Ought To Be Run'

WNU Features.

GRASS LAKE, MICH.—With the avowed purpose of showing the men "how a town ought to be run," seven women took office in April as the village of Grass Lake's first all-feminine administration.

Commonly dubbed the "petticoat government," the women are intent on proving that "the hand that rocks the cradle" can do just as well holding the reins of local government.

Heading the group is Miss Helen McCall, first woman president in history of Grass Lake. Seated with her were six other women, all of whom admit they are over 40—but they won't say how much.

The women, who claim they ran for office as a "joke," have no special program. "We'll see what's wanted and then do our best," Miss McCall declares.

Discounting the suggestion that there was any antagonism between the sexes, Miss McCall insists a man suggested that the women run for office. Even the men, she claims, were pleased with the outcome of the election, at which the all-women slate of candidates badly defeated a "young men's ticket."

Lulled by their usual success in previous elections, in which the village generally had only one ticket, the men did practically no electioneering. The women, on the other hand, got out and solicited votes. A poster pictured their candidates in glamour girl poses, taking a cue from big city political tactics.

The election drew an unprecedented number of voters. Instead of the usual 30 or fewer

Bicarbonate of Soda Used to Quench Three Kinds of Fires

CHICAGO.—A spectacular new fire extinguisher spraying powdered bicarbonate of soda put out oil, gasoline and acetylene fires at the municipal airport in seconds.

Designed specifically for engine fires, the extinguisher was demonstrated before representatives of the major airlines and army, navy and city fire fighting experts.

Joseph Ziemann, field engineer for Ansul Chemical company, of Marinette, Wis., developer of the extinguisher, said the powder used was first developed in 1921 but "improved tremendously" in the last three years.

After a demonstration in which the powder snuffed out an acetylene flame in a fraction of a second and put out a gasoline fire in five seconds, Ziemann said the powder was just "plain old everyday" soda.

"The bicarbonate is mixed with chemicals to keep it dry and uncaked and that's all there is to it," he said.

Small 'Take'

Only \$1.50 out of every \$100 the average American spends each year goes to the support of churches and private welfare organizations.

voters, 125 cast ballots and 23 others were turned away from the polls because they weren't registered.

Miss McCall defeated her opponent, Leon Lockwood, by 84 to 39. Her running mates won by smaller margins.

Installed with Miss McCall in the official family of the village were: Mrs. Mae Riethmiller, a housewife, clerk; Mrs. Mabel Hagaden, housewife, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, service station employee, assessor; Miss Marjorie Foster and Mrs. Iona Wright, trustees.

Odd Traffic Signal On Rural Highway Prevents Mishaps

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.—Sited on a stretch of highway in a strictly rural area and far remote from any intersection, a red traffic light amazes motorists speeding north over Highway 11 through Virginia's Shenandoah valley.

The light warns of the approach to the 90-foot span of the Natural Bridge of Virginia across a 215-foot gorge. Just before crossing the natural span, the highway twists sharply on a steep downgrade to present a dangerous traffic menace.

The light was erected two years ago after a series of serious mishaps. The result, highway department engineers contend, has been "highly satisfactory"—no smashups at a point where there had been 28 in 10 years, with 12 fatalities and injuries to 53 others.

If the motorist approaches the light at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour, it flashes red. Moreover, the light won't turn green until the driver slows down. If the motorist doesn't slow, he will have to stop at the red light, but when he does stop, the light flashes green.

The light is controlled by a complicated sequence of electronics, rigged with underground wires to a detector arm imbedded in the highway 230 feet from the light.

Elated over success of the rural blinker, the highway department is planning to install similar lights at other danger zones.

'Weak Heart'

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Matie Barrett has had to watch that "weak heart" of hers for a long time. The aged Negro woman says she is 108 years old. Her father died at 129 and her mother at 119, she says.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Beautify Linens With Gay Flowers



7111



HERE are 18 ways to beautify linens or clothes! Tulips, pansies and other gay flowers for vivid, spring-like embroidery.

Gay designs for important frocks or linens. Pattern 7111 has transfer of 18, 3 by 3 1/4 to 6 1/4, by 7 1/4 inches.



A defective drainboard at the sink can be repaired by sawing a narrow channel in the front face of the board and inserting a thin strip of sheet copper or lead in the groove. Then bend it over the sink. Use brass screws. They do not rust.

Cane seats can be tightened by scrubbing with a weak solution of soda and water and allowing them to dry. The solution must not be permitted to come in contact with wood surfaces.

A new sashcord should be well stretched before it is installed.

When pressing net or chiffon place it between tissue paper.

Draperies of plain or small patterned fabrics look best against a figured wall. On the other hand, figured fabrics go best with a plain wall.

A discarded purse makes a dandy first-aid kit for the car. Put in the purse the few medical supplies that will suffice in emergencies and keep it in a convenient place. This will keep you prepared for when an emergency arises.

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
25 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 30 cents for Pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

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Columbus Brought Cattle

The first cattle brought to the United States came from Spain. Columbus brought them to the West Indies on his second voyage. From there, Spanish colonists, in their exploring expeditions along the Gulf of Mexico, introduced the cattle to the mainland of America.

There are authentic records of cattle being present in Mexico by 1521.

SMALL FRY by Stacy

MOST POPULAR



AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
THERE'S ONLY ONE KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES—GET THE
ORIGINAL IN THE WHITE,
RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE.
REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



LOOSE PLATES?

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The Great Bay Pilot

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

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EDITORIALS

Automobile Insurance Prices Up in Many States

Men and women paid more for automobile insurance this month in most states and few of them really knew why this increase was necessary. Insurance men have known it was inevitable and that it didn't come in time to avoid the loss of what is conservatively stated to be over \$150 million to insurance companies in 1946, sending a few insurers to the brink of insolvency. Even well informed members of the public do not appreciate the bargain in automobile insurance they have enjoyed since the war's end.

People are used to paying more for commodities and understand why prices have gone up. Insurance is not a commodity and the public does not realize that the same factors which send commodity prices up, effect it also. This is inflation.

Strip away insurance and think of the automobile! What was a lot of car for \$1,000, in 1941 is now crowding \$2,000 mark if you can get it, and it costs the insurance company \$2,000, to replace the new one for you or for the other fellow if his car was wrecked through your fault. Even more important in the increased cost of partial losses because there are so many hundred thousand of that kind. For \$15, before the war you could get a sorry looking fender artistically repaired over night. Today \$75 doesn't buy much in the way of repairs except lengthy hospitalization in the garage.

Besides there is the increased frequency of accidents and the fact that the same bump that does a certain amount of damage to a new car will do a great deal more damage to a six or seven year old car. That in a nut-shell is the explanation of the necessity for insurance companies to take care of automobile property damage liability costs.

The human problem enters in, too. The person who is killed or seriously injured is likely to be much more of an earner than he was before the war. That means that the cold blooded study of a man's economic value which has to be made to measure the money loss that his death represents to his family or that his disability means to him, produces a much higher figure than it did before the war.

Here again, it is not only the death and permanent disability cases that cause insurance com-

panies to pay out more than they take in. The cost of less serious injuries is inflated. Again strip away insurance and think of the hospital, the doctor, the nurse. Multiply your own medical-hospital costs by thousands and see what the companies' dilemma has been.

The new rates are not designed to recoup for insurance companies the past losses, but only to see that what insurance is now sold will cover current costs. The insurance companies, by and large, are in splendid shape financially even after the severe underwriter losses of 1946, but their resources are not unlimited and could not continue to give their customers a \$150 million bargain annually.

Church Services

Newmarket Community Church

Sunday, 9:45, church school
11, Morning Worship service; sermon topic, "Refuge of the Soul"; solos, Mrs. George Hilton, "The Stranger of Galilee" (Scott) and "I'm a Pilgrim" (Johnson); choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

6, Youth Fellowship, subject, "Prepare the Way for Christ"; leader, David Dearborn. Refreshments during fellowship hour.

Monday, 7:30, Officers and members of Church school and of the Religious Education committee meet in the vestry.

Wednesday, 7-9, Youth Fellowship party in the vestry. Games and refreshments in charge of social committee, Miss Faye Carpenter, chairman.

Note, The church has purchased a new Speed-O-Machine for use in making weekly calendars.

Durham Community Church

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

Madbury Congregational

9:30, morning worship service.

Lee Congregational Church

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

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor assistant pastor.

Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4 p.m. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.

Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

Durham, Murkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

The Russians may be unpredictable but there is no use for the United States to follow the example in international affairs. Let us have a bi-partisan foreign policy and proclaim it to the world.

Pilot Baseball League

(Continued from page 1)

asked to contribute balls and bats, or money with which this equipment can be purchased.

The games played during the coming six weeks will be seven inning games. No player may play more than five or less than three innings, according to the rules now adopted. The umpires are being secured through the Physical Education department of the University of New Hampshire.

A complete list of the team members is not available. Supt. Austin J. McCaffrey has agreed to manage the Durham team and the names will be announced before Saturday. Reggie Sharp is the manager of the Newfields team which was unable to give a final list of members early this week. The Lee and Newmarket teams have vacancies. The lists submitted to The Pilot so far follows:

Newmarket Pirates

Frederick Harvey	14
Ted Picuch, Co-Capt.	14
Walter Wajda	14
Ben Berman, Co-Capt.	14
John Schanda	14
Ted Cichon	14
Ken Varney	14
Wayne Keller	13
Paul Russell	13
George Keller	12
Larry Berman	12
Gary Bernier	10
Robert Shelton	9
Frank Sullivan	10
Billy Bylon	9

Newmarket Crusaders

Ray Valliere, Co-Capt.	14
George Pierce	14
Engene McDonald	14
Walter Jablonski	13
Louis Labranch	13
Robert Labranch	10
Roger Labranch	13
Edmund Nichols	13
Wilfred Hamel	14
Norman Deshis	14
Norman St. Pierre, Co-Capt.	14
Robert Keller	10
Charley Chantry	9
Chester Jablonski	14
Tommy Mitchell	10

Lee Tigers

Managed by Hank George	
Howard McDonald	11
Arnold Fall	14
Fred Knight	13
Vincent Bateman	11
Dick Buonale	12
Frank Dunklee	14
Wallace Thompson	13
Ray Monroe	13
James Bennett	11
Ray Engheben	11
Kenneth Hill	14
Richard Bateman	14
Robert Kenniston	14
Ralph Arnold	14
Charles Bennett	14

Madbury Dodgers

Roy Judd	12
Roger Fernald	14
Bob Badger	14
George Clement	14
Howard Bower	10
Carol Varney	11
Raynor Palmer	11
Bob Jennison	13
Charly Tibbetts	11
Haven Hays	12
Pete Fenerty	8
Ronald Fenerty	11
Bill Leahy	12
Carl Gebhardt	9
Steve Huntly	10
Ernest Twombly	11
Dick Hale	13
Martin Felker	11

Just Between Ourselves

Your editor has received two penny post cards recently, worded about the same and each signed "A Subscriber", one from Newmarket and one from Portsmouth, asking what has become of the Newmarket High school column. We are delighted to have our subscribers interested enough in the paper to write us and must take this method to reply for they gave no address.

We are using a great deal of High school copy each week, but rather than bury it in a column which newspaper analyses show have a limited readership value, we have used it as news, giving each item an appropriate head. This runs into more space, of course, and we hope means more to the High school.

The Pilot would be delighted to receive further comment on this subject or on any other phase of the paper. A community paper serves people and it is only when their reactions are known, a wise policy is formed.

Here's another of those newspaper classics which has been printed and reprinted across the country. It is called "The Editor's Beatitudes" and was written by May Frink Converse.

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, because they believe in it and their business, for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well written items every week, for some of their friendly neighborhood shall go abroad in the land.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the functions and the names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call and tell him when an interesting event occurs to them, for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live.

DEATH

Joseph Hamel

Newmarket—Funeral services for Joseph Hamel were held from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning with Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor, celebrating a solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. Eugene Dumas of Ashland as deacon and Rev. Arthur Massicotte of Dover as sub-deacon.

A delegation was present from the Catholic Order of Foresters of which the deceased was a member. Bearers were Alfred Lafrance, Arthur J. Turcotte, Louis Lambert, Fred Bergeron, Omar Emond and John Labonte. Burial was in Calvary cemetery where Rev. Fr. Benoit said committal prayers. Brown and Truttler Funeral home made the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Hamel, 76, died at his home, 29 Exeter street, Saturday following a long illness. He has resided in this community for 55 years. He was a native of Victoriaville, Que., son of Charles and Orville (Bolsvert) Hamel. He was formerly employed by the Exeter Manufacturing company.

Mr. Hamel is survived by his wife, Marie (Parent) Hamel; four sons, Rudolph of Newmarket, Alfred of Willimantic, Conn., Amade of Salmon Falls and S.Sgt. Victor Hamel, who flew to his father's bedside from Augsburg, Ger.; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Leuders, Newmarket; Mrs. John Vanbuskirk of Rochester; Mrs. Alfred Lapage, Mrs. John Prescott of Exeter; Mrs. Patrick Levesque of Amesbury.

If everybody in the United States had eaten an ounce or more of potatoes a day, we would have used up about 70 million bushels and had little waste of potatoes this year.

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Home Nursing Offered

Newmarket—Mrs. Ella Foss of Durham, a certified Red Cross instructor, instructs the Family class at Newmarket High school in a Red Cross course of home nursing. After completing the course, the girls will receive Red Cross certificates.

Newmarket—Miss Rena Young presided at the annual meeting of the Baptist society Monday night and was reelected chairman for another year. Other officers renominated are Vice chairman, Charles Stevens; clerk, Mrs. Ruth Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rooney; White Cross chairman, Mrs. Dalton. Reports were given.

Life's Minor Jokes: Little men, all hot-up, trying desperately to "reform" human nature overnight.

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Eight Tables At Legion Whist

Newmarket—Eight tables were in play at the American Legion whist party last Friday night at Legion hall.

Prizes were awarded the following people: women, first, Helen Demers, second, Celia Marelli; low, Mrs. Maynard; men, first, Samuel Allen; second, John Roussel; low, Rusty Silver. The door prize was given to Wilfred Fontaine; special prizes, Irene Vidler, Miss Clement, Mr. Reneauld.

Mrs. Hamel Opens Home For 4-H Club

Newmarket—Wa Cha Cha 4-H club members enjoyed a postponed Easter party at their April meeting Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Peter Hamel.

Several members ordered trees to complete their project in forestry. Trudy Gillis was received as a new member. Refreshments were served and the group enjoyed a baseball game.

While playing ball they spied a grass fire in a nearby field and rushed to the aid of the two persons fighting it in the fanning wind. After a short time they succeeded in stamping it out with brooms and boards, before it had burned a very large area.



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State Hospital Praised

(Continued from page 1)

speaker showed. Mental illness does not pick or chose, all people are susceptible and every person has his breaking point, she said.

She feels that any "real nurse", and that is the meaning she places on the R. N., should have psychiatric training and a nurse who perfects herself in this branch has no peer in her profession, the speaker stated. She claims there are well over 2,000 patients in the state hospital, and this is not because there are more mentally sick in New Hampshire, but "because those who are mentally sick receive such fine treatment here that their families are willing to bring them for treatment. Six out of every 10 patients are returned to their families, she stated.

Winding up her talk with more statistics, Miss Breeno said that one out of every two hospitalized people, are mental patients; that one out of every 20 persons spends some time in a mental institution and that only one out of every 50 nurses is a psychiatric nurse. She outlined the advantages which the state hospital nursing school offers its students.

Miss Olive Branch, a local young woman who will graduate from the nursing school this summer, accompanied Miss Breeno. Mrs. Bertram Branch introduced the speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, and the April hostesses, served tea with Mrs. Edith Philbrick and Mrs. Annie B. Colby pouring at a beautifully appointed table.

The name of Mrs. Al Varney was placed on the honor roll by an unanimous vote. Mrs. Ruth Dalton, chairman of Guest Night, announced that the Guest Night program will be held at the High school Monday, April 28th, and will consist of a dance revue, solos by Brandon Knowles of Hampton, and two skits by the High school girls. Tickets are now available.

Plans for a summer outing are underway. One new member was received.

Candidates for Masters' Degrees Prepare Theses

The following young people of the Great Bay area are candidates for masters' degrees at the University of New Hampshire and are now working on their theses: Chemistry, Kenneth E. Creed, Jr. of Madbury; Donald Wesley Breck of Portsmouth; English, Arthur K. Hesselberg of Portsmouth; Frangeon L. Jones of Durham; Philip W. Ide of Portsmouth; History, Roland R. Boucher of Portsmouth; Zoology, William J. Jahoda of Portsmouth; Psychology, Wallace A. Russell of Newmarket; Engineering, Tenho S. Kauppinen of Durham.

Skeet Shoot At Barrington Sunday

The Major Waldron Sports club held its first skeet shoot of the season last Sunday at the club house in Barrington. About fifty members were present and good scores were made in spite of the high wind blowing. Included in the list of high scorers were Joe Donahue Edgar Case and Peter Lamprea. Arthur Mills, Club chairman of skeet shooting announced plans for more skeet shoots than have been possible since the war. The next skeet shoot is scheduled for next Sunday, April 20, at 9 P. M. Everyone interested in skeet shooting is invited to attend.

Mrs. Hersey Hostess At Durham Tea For Campaign Workers

Durham—A tea, launching the 1947 campaign of the American Cancer society, in Durham, was held on April 12th at the home of Mrs. Irving Hersey. Co-Captains, Mrs. Hersey and Mrs. Russell Harman were assisted in receiving by committee chairmen, Mrs. Lauren Seeley, Mrs. Philip Barton, Mrs. George Manual and Mrs. Joseph Shafer.

Mrs. Harry Smith, State Commander, gave an interesting address, stressing the urgency of the society's fight against cancer.

Miss Rachel Burbank, Chairman of the College Chest fund of the University of New Hampshire, presented to Mrs. Smith, a check for seventy-five dollars, in behalf of the University organization.

Among those present were Mrs. Guy Smart, Assistant Commander, Mrs. Edmund Cortez, state publicity chairman and the following campaign workers:

Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Leon Batchelder, Mrs. Edward Blewett, Mrs. Lawrence Bevin, Mrs. Donald Chapman, Miss Constantine, Mrs. G. Harris Daggett, Mrs. M. Gale Eastman, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Mrs. Freeman Farman, Mrs. George Foukrod Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Paul Gilman, Mrs. Bruce Grant, Mrs. James Haine, Mrs. Minna Hide, Mrs. C. Phelps Latimer, Mrs. Mary Langley, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Libbey, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs. Frederick Noseworthy, Mrs. Philbrook Paine, Mrs. Victor Phaneuf, Miss Emily Pointer, Mrs. E. G. Ritzman, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs. Dale Schoonmaker, Mrs. Joseph Seiberlick, Mrs. Emil Soney, Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Mrs. John Torgeson, Mrs. Walter Wilbur, Miss Edith Smith.

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**Lee Notes**

Mrs. Minnie Moore, chairman for Lee of the New Hampshire Crippled Children's Drive, wishes to thank everyone who so generously contributed and helped Lee go over the top. Its quota was \$71. Mrs. Moore also wants to stress the fact that gifts to this organization are welcome at any time of the year.

Mrs. Edna James is recovering from a recent operation at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital in Boston.

Frank Dunklee and Ralph Arnold attended the 4-H club round-up in Manchester last Saturday afternoon and evening, joining other 4-H members from surrounding towns in making the trip by special bus.

A cablegram from Alice E. Dudley received on Friday announced her safe arrival at Bremerhaven, Germany.

The second degree will be conferred on a class of ten candidates at the next meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange Tuesday, April 22. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Under a new ruling the VA will now discontinue, automatically, a veteran's rating of 10% for malaria disability one year from the date of its original assignment UNLESS the veteran submits medical evidence that he has had a relapse or recurrence of malaria within the past year. This evidence should be in the form of a physician's statement including clinical or laboratory findings to substantiate a diagnosis of malaria.

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NEW VINTAGE VOGUE IN OLD BOTTLES . . . A thing is new to you merely because you haven't seen or heard it before. That is why the "unseen audience" laughs at the jokes of radio comedians, women's hats or dresses. Were milady old enough to have watched the parades of yesteryears, in the "gay nineties" she would be astounded at the resemblance that her "dernier cri" of a ducky costume bears to the creations worn in her grandmother's day. Can you pick out the new designs?



ASSUMES THRONE . . . When death struck down King George II of Greece, his 46-year-old brother, Crown Prince Paul, was sworn in as his successor.



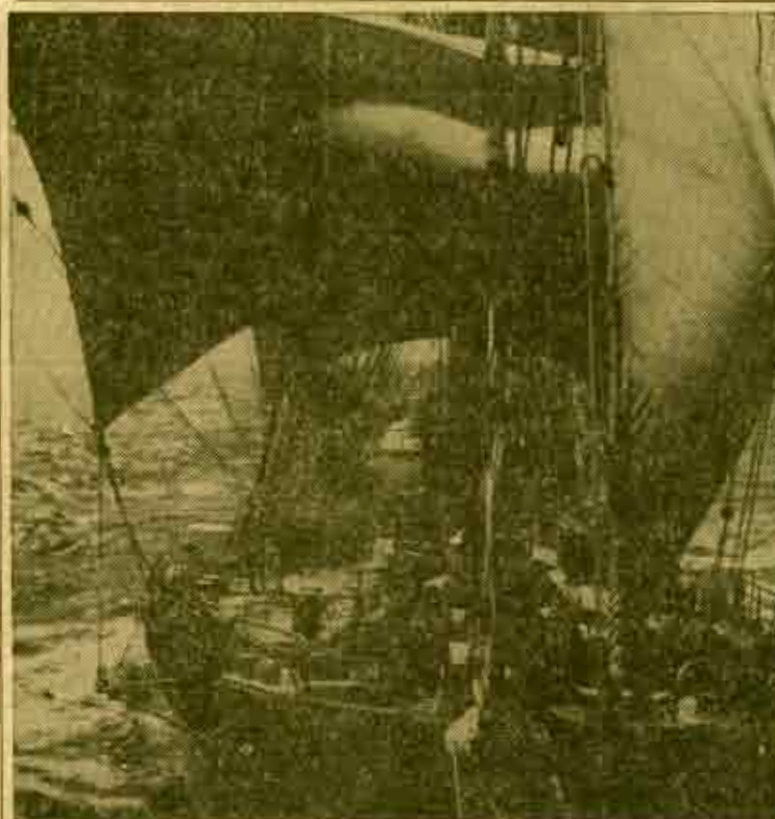
FRENCH COUNCIL PRESIDENT . . . Gaston Monnerville, who recently was elected president of the council of the French republic.



BABY WITH TEETH . . . Chubby Paul Strocker, 18 months, has 18 sound and shiny ivory teeth. His Dad, Henry, a Chicago baker, says Paul now tips the scale at 30 pounds—a gain of 16 pounds.



MORE HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS . . . Opening of 43 irrigated farm units in the Minidoka area of southeastern Idaho for homesteading by World War II veterans has been announced by the bureau of reclamation. Photo shows two veterans who already have proved that such land can break all records for high-yielding crops. Veterans will receive two buildings without charge from the War Relocation authority evacuation camp in the area.



COAST GUARD SCHOOLS AT SEA . . . From the bowsprit of the coast guard cutter Eagle, new training bark for cadets of academy at New London, Conn., the ship exhibits its manifold. The Eagle came from Bremerhaven, Germany, where she was taken over from the defunct German navy. During World War II the ship was the German training vessel for naval officers and was named the Herd Wessel.

Bi-Partisan Sessions Engender Good Will Among Legislators

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

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Faced with the first Republican congress in 16 years, President Truman has instituted a series of bi-partisan meetings of congressional leaders during the 80th congress as a means of creating good will. The President's strategy has proved effective in promoting cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

At the meetings, which are an innovation of Mr. Truman's and not called for under terms of the reorganization act, the President gives an off-the-record view of pending controversial legislation. GOP congressional leaders, of course, are not bound to carry out any of the proposals discussed.

Carrying out his announced purpose of calling the conferences at periodic intervals whenever the White House deemed it advisable, Mr. Truman has resorted to the bi-partisan meetings several times during the present congress.

This article concludes the series on the congressional committees, winding up with the speaker of the house and the majority leader.

Public Works

GEORGE A. DONDERO (MICH.) heads the public works committee which takes over functions of the former committees on flood control, public buildings and grounds, rivers and harbors and roads.

Dondero, who has been ranking Republican on the rivers and harbors committee, was active in the debate on the 420 million dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill of 1946, from which he succeeded in eliminating the Big Sandy river project in Kentucky and West Virginia and a senate increase in funds for the Arkansas river project. Dondero was one of five representatives to introduce bills for a St. Lawrence seaway, none of which was reported by the committee.

Dondero, who is 63, has practiced law since 1910 in Royal Oak, Mich. He held various city offices from 1905 until 1932, when he was elected to congress. He also was prosecuting attorney for Oakland county in 1918-19.

The 17th Michigan district, which Dondero represents, includes part of the city of Detroit and of adjoining Oakland county. It is heavily industrialized, and the CIO Auto Workers union has considerable strength. Dondero, however, has been outspoken in his opposition to CIO-PAC and to alleged Communist domination of labor unions.

Majority Leader

CHARLES A. HALLECK (IND.), majority leader of house Republicans, was unanimously elected to his job after several other candidates withdrew in the interests of harmony. Halleck's candidacy for the job previously had been endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Halleck is one of six Republicans who voted with the majority of their party on 100 per cent of controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress. Halleck has not been particularly active in floor debate. However, in the 79th congress, he spoke against the anti-Petrillo bill as written, although he voted for it after his own amendment was defeated.

Halleck was born in Jasper county, Ind., in 1900, and has lived there all his life. After service in World

War I he received a law degree from Indiana university and began practice in Rensselaer, where he now lives. He served five terms as circuit prosecuting attorney and was elected to congress at a special election in 1933. Halleck's 12 years' service makes him one of the youngest members of the Republican leadership from the point of view of seniority.

Halleck's district (the second Indiana) spreads over 12 counties in northwestern Indiana and had a population in 1940 of 253,952. It is primarily rural and agricultural.

Halleck was chairman of the national Republican congressional committee, working for the election of Republicans to congress, during the campaign last year.

Speaker of House

JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR. (MASS.), new speaker of the house, has been active in Republican politics since he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1912.

A former chairman of the Republican national committee, Martin has been in congress since 1924 and ranks eighth in seniority among Republicans in the house. He is 62 years old, publisher of the North Attleboro Evening Chronicle, and also proprietor of an insurance company.

As minority leader in the house since 1939, Martin has been able to keep his party in line in opposition to most of the administration's policies. But although six Republicans are recorded as voting with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on recent controversial roll calls, Martin sometimes has split with his party and voted with it only 85 per cent of the time. One of these times was when he voted to override the presidential veto of the price control bill last summer. Martin also voted to override vetoes of the Case labor bill and the bill renouncing federal claims to tidewater lands.

On foreign policy, Martin in recent years has followed his colleague, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), in supporting the policy of international cooperation. In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, Martin went straight down the line against New Deal measures.

An advocate of economy in government, Martin has endorsed GOP plans to cut personal income taxes and to balance the budget. He opposes universal military training and introduced a resolution in the last congress in favor of the United States taking the initiative in a move towards world disarmament.

Martin's district (the 14th Massachusetts) includes Bristol county and parts of Norfolk, Worcester and Middlesex counties in the east central part of the state.

Organized labor has considerable strength in the district. However, the backing of several unions as well as the PAC failed to help Martin's opponent in the 1946 election, and he continued to increase his plurality as he has for several years.

When he was minority leader, Martin had no committee assignment and, of course, continues to have none as speaker.



Dondero



Martin



Halleck

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Jerome Cowan

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Sidney Toler—Manton Moreland—Victor Sen Young
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Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday April 20, 21
Brian Donlevy—Robert Walker—Tom Drake—Beverly Tyler
Audrey Totter—Hume Cronyn—Hurd Hatfield

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 22, 23, 24
Rosalind Russell—Melvyn Douglas—Nina Foch—Sid Caesar

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Leslie Brooks—Jimmy Lloyd—Ludwig Donath—Russ Morgan
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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8	30 News 45 WHEB News WBZ Christian Science WLAW Bible Class	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News
9	00 WHEB Young People's Church WBZ World News WLAW 15 WHEB WBZ Story to Order 30 WHEB Grecian Echo WBZ Words and Music	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn 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 WLAW 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB News—Organ WBZ Foreign Policy—Speakers WLAW News 45 WHEB Tremont Temple WBZ WLAW Bible Students	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby To be announced My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post
11	00 WHEB WBZ Eternal Light WLAW Park Street Church 30 WHEB WBZ Organ Recital WLAW 45 WHEB WBZ Solitaire Time WLAW Songs of Romance	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in 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 Dinning Sisters WBZ Music 30 WHEB News in Review WBZ Discussion WLAW Melody Time 45 WHEB My Serenade WLAW	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Enric Madriguera Bride of Week	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Hawaiian Echoes Bride of Week	News News—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 U. N. H. Spring Concert 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, Sports 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, Scores 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 One Man's Families WBZ Ray Dorcy 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 Network News, Scores Barry Wood Show Jack Stevens News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Network News, S 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 Hollywood Theatre 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	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 Beniah Victor Borge Lead a Band	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee Red Maupin Orchestra	Duffy's Tavern Totem Pole Mr. D. A. Beniah
10	00 WBZ Don Ameche WLAW Theatre Guild	Contented Doctors Talk	Bob Hope Pick-a-Hit	The Big Story Bing Crosby

WLAW 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. Tobey 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 Frank Merriwell Home Beautiful Nursery Time
Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	Road of Life Hymns Waltz Time Joyce Jordan Listening Post	Speaking of Animals Extension Service Solid Music Edward Rowe Rambling Rhythm
News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Music Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Art Baker Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone	Week in Washington Teentimers' Club Teen Age Time Medical Center Ed McConnell Piano Playhouse
News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Nat Brandwynne Bride of Week	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gospel Caroler Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Little Show Bride of Week	News News—Commentary John Gart Trio Consumer Time Community News Man on Farm Magic Ballroom On Parade
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 Dance Orchestra 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 T. B. A. 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 Treasury Show
News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Fortia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Fortia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores 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 The Huddy Show 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 Warner 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 P. B. I.	Life of Riley Famous Jury Trials Truth or Consequences Ideal in Crime
Kraft Music Hall	People are Funny Break the Bank Waltz Time The Sheriff	Round-Up—Roy Rogers Gangbusters Can You Top This? Murder—Mr. Malone
Jack Haley Stargazers	Molle Mystery Theatre Sports Review	Judy Canova Prof. Quiz
Abbott and Costello N. E. Tops of Week		

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YOUR BLOOD**

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SHADOW**

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WHEB

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Evenings 6:15 - 8 No Matinees
Week Beginning Friday Apr. 18
Annual Revival Week

Friday, April 18
'SARATOGA TRUNK'
Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper
2nd Show at 8:35

Saturday, April 19
'IT'S A PLEASURE'
Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea

Sunday, April 20
**'LEAVE HER TO
HEAVEN'**

(In Technicolor)
Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde
2nd Show at 8:20

Monday, April 21
**'THE LOST
WEEKEND'**

Ray Milland and Jane Wyman
Tuesday, April 22
'ANCHORS AWEIGH'

(In Technicolor)
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jose
Iturbi and The 11 Pianow
2nd Show at 8:40

Wednesday, April 23
'LAURA'

Dana Andrews - Gene Tierney
Thursday, April 24
**'ALLEGHENY
UPRISING'**

John Wayne and Claire Trevor

M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

Thursday, April 17
Loretta Young-David Niven

**"THE PERFECT
MARRIAGE"**

also
Richard Denning-Cath. Craig
in
**"SEVEN WERE
SAVED"**

Friday, Saturday, Apr. 18-19
Peter Lawford—"Butch" Jenkins

**"MY BROTHER
TALKS TO HORSES"**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Apr. 20-21-22
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour

**"MY FAVORITE
BRUNETTE"**

Wednesday Thursday Apr. 23-24
Ann Sheridan
Richard Cummings

"KING'S ROW"

Submarine Day Observed Friday

The observance of April 11 as "Submarine Anniversary" is not to publicize submarines as such but to satisfy the curiosity and interest of the American people on a subject about which they have been told so little.

The submarine service during the war became known as "The Silent Service" and for a very definite reason.

At the start of the war enemy anti-submarine material was comparable with our own; their listening and echo ranging gear were practically duplications of that installed in our own anti-submarine vessels. The Japanese are notoriously poor inventors but great copyists, and their espionage services cut off during the war, they rapidly fell behind in the development of anti-submarine measures. And although their original equipment was good, their technique of employing it was faulty.

They seemed to have little trouble in locating a submarine with their listening gear following a torpedo attack, but having located her, they often failed miserably in the solution of the mathematical problem of where to drop their depth charges. Their attacks were generally characterized by a lack of persistence. They were prone to accept the most nebulous evidence as positive proof of a sinking, and being sure of a kill, they were off about their business, to let the submarine surface and thank God for the Japanese superiority complex.

While only 48 submarines were lost in combat operations, and of these, not more than 41 (fourteen of these were Portsmouth built) were directly due to enemy action, the Japanese, at the end of hostilities, furnished us with information which showed a total of 468 positive sinkings of our submarines. The U. S. Navy, by a wise policy of total censorship of submarine operations, encouraged the enemy in their belief of their anti-submarine successes. When we failed to announce the successful attacks of our submarines the enemy naturally assumed that the submarine never got home to report them.

Madbury Grange Meets

Madbury—Madbury grange met recently at the Town hall for its business session, literary program and a dance. The charter was draped in memory of Henry L. Felker. Several candidates were considered.

The literary program included selections, Grange orchestra; reading, Gladys Drew; group singing; poem, Julia Fernald; discussion, Atty. Burt Cooper, leading; white elephant sale. Neighbors night will be observed April 25.

Refreshments were enjoyed and dancing enjoyed until midnight.



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State Theatre DOVER, N. H.

Friday and Saturday Apr. 18-19
**"LAST FRONTIER
UPRISING"**

starring
Monte Hale and Adrian Booth
**"UNDERCOVER
WOMAN"**

starring
Robert Livingston and
Stephanie Bachelor

Sunday thru Sat. Apr. 20-26
(One Complete Week)

**"IT'S A
WONDERFUL LIFE"**

starring
James Stewart and Donna Reed

UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat. Apr. 18-19
SHADOW of TERROR

and
**FIGHTING BILL
CARSON**

Sun., Mon., Apr. 20-21
SINGIN' in the CORN
(Judy Canova)

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Apr. 22-23-24

**LAST OF THE
MOHICANS**
also
KIT CARSON

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Fri.-Sat., April 18-19
John Wayne-Claire Trevor
ALLEGHENY UPRISING

Sun.-Mon., April 20-21
Walter Pidgeon
Claudette Colbert
SECRET HEART

Tues.-Wed., April 22-23
The Dead End Kids
Humphrey Bogart
CRIME SCHOOL

Thurs., April 24—Cash Night
Cash Prize \$25.00 or larger
George Sanders-Signe Hasso
Carole Landis

SCANDAL IN PARIS



Johnny Davis, returning from service, falls in love with Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but finds she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He and Kit see Martindale on fire. Learning from the butler that his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, is trapped in her bedroom, Johnny rushes into the house and carries her unconscious form to safety. Basil comes upon the scene and, hearing that his grandmother did not know who rescued her and that probably no one had seen Johnny, takes credit for saving her. Johnny suspects Jerry Murphy, town fanatic who threatened to get revenge on Mrs. Martin for the accidental death of his father, of starting the fire. Basil had also run over Jerry's child.

CHAPTER X

Jerry Murphy closed the door behind him quickly, not waiting for J. D.'s invitation to enter the house. He looked out the window on the porch suspiciously, but there was no one in sight.

"Come upstairs, Murphy," J. D. knew that he would have to talk to the fellow in order to get rid of him and he was not anxious to have anyone see them talking.

Johnny showed his surprise when the two men entered the room. He was still dressed, sitting in a chair looking over the evening's edition of the Clarion. He was not just sure what Murphy's appearance meant.

Murphy had sobered considerably since the last time J. D. had seen him. He pulled up the desk chair and sat opposite the two men.

"Suppose you know about the old lady's house?" He waited until they nodded their heads, and then continued. "Well, I wanted to talk to you, sir? And straighten up any ideas you might be havin'. I suppose you figured I done it? Well, I didn't, see, an' what's more, I can prove where I been all evenin'. I got witnesses, see?"

Johnny interrupted him. "Why tell us all this, Murphy?"

"Well, seems as though you and me was always runnin' into each other out there and so naturally I knew you'd think I done it—but I didn't, see?" He was on the verge of going into his explanation of his witnesses again and then remembered he had already assured them of his innocence. "Well, nobody would get any ideas like that about me 'cept you two, and I just wanted to make sure you got it straight. Why, you know I wouldn't never do nothing like that. All I ever wanted was to get some money outa them, see?"

His face was flushed red with the exertion of his explanations.

"You know how much we all been through today, my woman and me. Why, you don't know what that kid of mine means to me. And I sure am goin' after the old lady for that, even if he doesn't die. I can still get plenty for it. I'm gonna get me a good lawyer. I'll get her this time!"

He saw that J. D. and Johnny had lost interest in his words and he hastened back to the subject he had come here to discuss.

"You wouldn't be putting any ideas in their mind, now, would you, about the fire? 'Specially since you know I didn't do it." He looked directly at Johnny. "Might get mixed up in it, yourself, huh, Martin catchin' ya that night an' all. Where were you, or have ya got a excuse, too, Davis?" He threw back his head and laughed loudly.

Johnny, knowing this to be a mild assertion of blackmail, stood up as if to end the conversation before anyone went too far.

"I can watch out for myself, Murphy. I only hope you can do the same." He walked out the door and shut the door behind him.

He thought if he had stayed in the room with Murphy another minute he could not hold himself responsible, so much did he loathe the man.

When he returned, Murphy had gone and his father was alone in their room. It was then almost five o'clock and he counted the hours until the next day should begin. Six—seven—eight. Three hours sleep was not worth undressing for. He settled himself in the chair, propped his feet up on the end table and dozed off to sleep.

The next days were busy ones for Kit. She had called the office the morning after the fire and told J. D. that she would be needed at Martindale for a few days at least. He told her to come back when she felt she could—and not before. Mrs. Martin had awakened to full consciousness that morning and had wanted Kit with her the entire day. She had said little to Kit, but seemed to rally in her presence. Lying against the white of the pillows, Kit decided she looked more like a helpless child with a weakened face than the tyrant she was supposed to have been.

She took food from Kit's hands alone and muttered vaguely about poisoning and attempts on her life. Kit took these imaginings for hallucinations, and such they were, for no one had even a vague notion of murdering the old lady. Undoubtedly she had seen their hatred for her in their eyes and now that she was helpless, she imagined that they would take advantage of her. For some strange reason, one which she did not fully understand herself, she trusted this fiancée of Basil's and would allow her to feed her.

Basil's Boast Surprises Thomas

Kit slept only while her patient slept, and under her care the old lady seemed to grow stronger each day. Her white face took on color again and on the sixth day she asked Kit to help her brush her hair.

Kit was anxious to help her and to tell Basil quickly of this definite sign of her improvement. She met him down in the front living room later that evening.

"That's fine, baby," he answered her sarcastically when she told him how his grandmother had progressed that day. "Only with you coddling her she'll live to be a hundred!" He laughed, but Kit knew he was secretly anxious about the matter.

She turned to him quickly. "Well, Baz, if you wanted her to die so quick, why did you bother saving her?"

"And let her leave half of Martindale to that no-good Davis?" He knew by the look on her face that he had said the wrong thing and hastened to correct himself. "Of course, that's not the reason I saved her. I—well, honestly, Kit, that's a hot question to ask me—why I saved my own grandmother!" He looked at her disgustedly, trying to hide the embarrassment his first and true answer had caused him.

"You mean half of Martindale is willed to Johnny Davis?"

"That's right, it is now. But all that will be changed." He continued after a moment, "I wouldn't mention it to him, if I were you. He doesn't know anything about it. It was all arranged before Dad's sister died when Davis was born. The old lady made her some kind of promise. But as I say, I'd not mention it to him, because you never know what characters like him

might do to collect a little money." He raised his eyebrows.

Kit looked at him defiantly. "You mean to say that Johnny might try to . . . Oh, Basil! That is the most ridiculous statement I have ever heard." She turned her face from him.

"You have a mistaken idea about our friend Davis, Kit. Why, you know how he tried to take the credit for rescuing the old lady when I risked my life to do it. You call that honesty?" He had raised his voice and did not hear the servant enter the room.

Thomas, it appeared, was hunting something. Kit noticed, however, that at the last statement of Basil's, he looked up in surprise. Basil felt her interest leave him and looked to see who had entered the



"Oh, how nice to see you here Mrs. Martin."

room. He, too, noticed the strange look on Thomas' face.

"What do you want, Thomas?" he asked curtly.

"Ah—" he stammered as if trying to remember what it was he had come for. "Oh, yes, the new magazine. Your mother wants it in the study. I'm sorry I have disturbed you, sir. Hearing your last remark, I found myself remembering that night of the fire. Horrible experience, wasn't it, sir?" He started to leave the room.

Basil's eyes widened in fear. Then there was someone who had seen Davis bring out the old lady! He looked away from the man quickly, deciding that he knew enough to keep his mouth shut. If he didn't—

Kit watched Thomas leave the room. And noticed that when he closed the door he looked again at Basil and hatred showed plainly in his eyes.

The week was a long one for Johnny. He didn't realize how much he would miss Kit not being in the office.

And when she came in unexpectedly on Saturday the happiness of seeing her was written all over his face. He got up from his desk and went to meet her, taking her hand. "Gee, it's good to see you, Kit!" He was so sincere she blushed when she saw J. D. was looking at them.

"It's good to be here again, too, Johnny. I've missed the place and you—all of you." She turned to J. D. to include him in her meaning.

"Are you back for good, Kit, or just making a report?" J. D. asked, leaning back in his chair and beaming at her almost as much as Johnny had.

Kit Tenders Her Resignation

"Well, I'm back for—a little while J. D. Long enough for you to find someone to take my place. That shouldn't be hard to do. I—we're going to be married soon now." She looked down at the desk not wanting to look directly at either of them.

The silence was loud in their ears. Then all three of them started talking at once, and they laughed together.

"All right—now, one at a time," she cautioned, still laughing.

"Well, I was just going to warn you I'll take as long as I possibly can to replace you—because I'm sure before I try that I'll not find anyone to even begin to fill your place, Kit." J. D., unused to flowery speeches, was finding the going hard. "You've stuck by me when I needed you, girl, and I'll remember you for it. Johnny's the best son a man ever had and I only wish I could have had a daughter as fine—that would have to be you, Kit." He smiled at her and she saw his eyes were misty.

When she started to speak she found that J. D.'s compliment had affected her own emotions. She swallowed hard and ran over to him and kissed him on the forehead, putting her arms about him.

"That's just about the nicest thing anybody ever said to me, J. D."

She saw that this show of affection embarrassed him and she turned to Johnny. "What was it you started to say, Johnny?"

"I guess—I was just going to wish you happiness and all that, Kit. I do, you know. I want you to have the best of everything—always!" And with that he turned and walked into the outer office.

Kit looked puzzled that he should leave so suddenly when he had seemed so genuinely glad to see her a few minutes before. She turned back to J. D.

"How is the Murphy child? I read in the paper that he is some better but still in danger. Do you think he'll make it, J. D.?"

"We all try to think he will, Kit. He's a plucky little fellow, Johnny and I have been over several times. He likes Johnny, and we always try to take him something that will amuse him."

"I'd like to go with you to see him, J. D. I've had to stay pretty close to Martindale all week or I would have gone before."

J. D. knew he should ask about Jennifer Martin but he didn't want to seem prying. "How is—everything?"

"Fine, if you mean Mrs. Martin. She'll be eighty-seven next spring and she's as spry as next people middle-aged." She remembered this subject might not be too easy for J. D. and hastened to another.

"But seriously, J. D., I think you won't have any trouble finding a girl for my place, will you? Basil wants me to set a definite date and I thought perhaps the 28th—that's Thanksgiving, you know. Do you think I could leave by then?"

"If it will make you happier, Kit, you can leave today. I want you to be happy, honey. That's the most important thing, and if you have to

quit here to be—" but Kit interrupted him.

"J. D., it isn't that. I've never been happier than I've been working for you. I only wish I could keep on working—but—"

"Johnny and I will miss you, Kit."

She seemed embarrassed and added quickly, "Well, I guess that will be mutual, J. D. But we've still some time left and I'm not going out of town, you know. I'll still come around."

J. D. looked at her and they both smiled, knowing how this would be impossible.

"All right, Kit, we'll keep a promise on that anyway," he answered as she left the room.

"See you Monday then." She closed the door behind her. As she walked out the outer door she saw Johnny coming up the steps. He smiled at her but did not say anything and passed her on into the office. As she walked towards Martindale she could not understand why she was so upset.

She took her time to reach the house. Basil and his mother and father had gone out of the city early that morning to make preparations for the coming engagement announcement. It was scheduled for the 30th of October and that was less than a week away.

She was surprised when Thomas let her in to learn that Mrs. Martin was sitting in the downstairs living room awaiting her. She hurried into the room.

"Oh, how nice to see you here, Mrs. Martin. You must be feeling pretty extra special this morning." She sat on the stool at the old lady's feet.

"Thank you, my dear, I feel much stronger. And—I wanted to surprise you. They said you were out. Did you have a nice morning?" She was sitting by the fire and looking down at Kit with more tenderness than she had shown anyone for long years.

A Conversation Between Two Women

Kit held her breath. She was about to tell her about J. D. and Johnny when she remembered. As yet she had never had the courage to tell Jennifer Martin that she had worked at the Clarion. The little old lady was regarding her with such earnestness that she felt she could not deceive her any longer.

"Mrs. Martin, I think you should know where I was. Someone might tell you some day that I work there and you would think badly of me—and that I don't want. I work for J. D. Davis—at the Clarion office. I've worked there for seven months now. He was kind enough to let me come here this week to look after you."

The old lady's lip grew tight and her face looked whiter in the light from the fire. She breathed deeply for her thin little frame as if there was courage in the very air she breathed. Finally she spoke. Her voice was shaken and uneven.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Don't, Robert—don't spoil our wonderful devotion to each other by asking me not to see other men!"

Quick Reading

"I want something for a young lady—a birthday gift," said the young man. "What would you suggest?"

"Well," said the clerk, "how about some book-ends?"

"Splendid!" was the enthusiastic reply. "Give me half a dozen of your best ends—that's usually the only part she reads!"

YEAR, WHY?



"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?" asked the man.

"I don't know," replied the woman; "why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides safely into second base?"

Take It in Trade

It was the first case in the docket of a small court "down in the hills." After hearing the evidence, the judge said sternly: "The fine is five dollars for breaking that glass window."

The culprit handed him a ten dollar bill, the judge looked in his cash box, shook his head, and further advised: "I have no change so I'll keep the \$10, . . . how about going out and breaking another window?"

WASTE OF TIME

A certain wealthy Chicago broker is writhing under a cruel blow. It seems that he fell in love with an illiterate young woman while on a hunting trip years ago and asked her to be his wife. He took the precaution of sending her away to school before giving her his name, but when she had been educated and provided with the proper social polish he changed his mind. The young woman sued him for breach-of-promise.

"I didn't mind paying the stiff bill her lawyer presented to me—except one item," he complained. "That seemed a little too much."

"What was the item?" a sympathetic friend inquired.

To which the broker sadly replied: "To loss of time while improving my mind \$3,000."

A Better Name

Little Willie wanted a dog for Christmas, and that is what he received. And what a dog!—a big hulking Newfoundland, the soul of amiability, but with absolutely no sense of obedience or propriety.

Worn out by the non-cooperative nature of his pet, whose obedience to commands had been absolutely nil, Willie greeted his dad at eventide with the bitter complaint, "Daddy, I'm just washed out. I can't do a thing with that Confound-land dog!"

Wasting His Time

Tescher—Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?

Robert—No, sir; I'm listening to you.

Round and Round

Jobyna—Last night Jim tried to put his arm around me three times. Tatiana—Some arm, I say!

By J. Millar Watt

POP



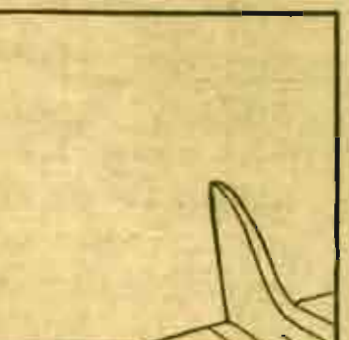
"DINING ABOARD A PLANE."



ALWAYS GIVES ME



"GAS!"



Unique
Jimmy—Daddy says there isn't another woman in the world like you, Momma.
Mother—That's very flattering of him.
Jimmy—And he says it's a good thing, too.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY?



A track laborer had been moving timbers and ties all day until he was completely worn out.

At the end of the day he approached the foreman and said: "Boss, you sure you got my name right?"

"Yes. Here you are—Simpson. John Simpson. Isn't that right?"

"Yes, boss, that's right. I thought maybe you had me down as Sampson."

All in the Mind

The landlady, thinking there was too much cover on a roomer's bed, removed a blanket and folded it carefully on the foot of the made-up bed.

Next morning the roomer told her: "Thanks a lot for the extra cover. I was really cold the night before, but with that extra blanket I was quite comfortable last night."

Take-Off Soon

Do angels have wings, Mother?

Yes, dear.

Can they fly?

Yes, dear.

Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her Angel yesterday.

Tomorrow, dear.

STICK IN SLOTS



"I understand that in certain countries they use fish for money."

"Gee, they must have a messy time playing slot machines."

Neighborhood Project

Hubby—What are we going to have for dessert, dear?

Wife—Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Brown, the flour from Mrs. Jones, and the milk from Mrs. Smith.

Plain Speaking Wanted

Doctor—So your husband talks in his sleep. Well, I can give him something to stop that.

Wife—Can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?

Too Big a Load

"My husband left me on March 15. How do you account for that?"

"He probably figured he couldn't support all those government employees and a wife on one salary."

Cleaning Up

Woman—My daughter is taking a course in domestic science.

Friend—How is she making out?

Woman—All right, I infer. She writes that she just made the scrub team.

Easy to Count

Minister—Yes, my boy, even the hairs on our heads are numbered. Small Boy—Dad's ain't; he's bald-headed.

Scorcher

First Farmer—I see according to the paper, your boy at M.S.C. is a very fast runner. It says he "fairly burned up" the track during the race yesterday. I suppose you was there, and saw him do it.

Second Farmer—Well, I was there all right, but I got there too late for to see the race. However, I did see the track, and there was nothin' but cinders.

In High Places

A young, stylish woman was extremely vain of the honors conferred upon two distant male relatives. She talked on the subject to all and sundry.

"I have two relatives in the House of Lords. Have you any?"

"No," replied one of her acquaintances, "but I have three maiden aunts in the Kingdom of Heaven."

SMALL CHANGE



Oliver Wendell Holmes was small in stature. One day an acquaintance waggishly remarked, "Well, Dr. Holmes, I should think you would feel rather small among these big fellows."

The genial but modest man replied, "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies."

SILENT SAM



Whizzing By

Alex—On your recent tour through the West, did you enjoy the scenery?

Bill—We missed the best part of it. Our new car travels so fast that we had to give most of our attention to gas stations and police courts.

Eatable Rocks

Sambo—How come you're in jail?

Rastus—For throwin' rocks out of my neighbor's yard into mine.

Sambo—That don't sound right.

Rastus—Well, they was Plymouth Rocks.

A Dilemma

She—I don't know which way to turn.

He—Why not?

She—Well, I have a large collection of perfumes and for our date tonight I put "Kiss Me" behind one ear and "Scram" behind the other. Now I've forgotten which is which.

That's Right

An eagle-eyed English teacher picked out a student in the front row and barked: "Name two pronouns."

Student—Who, me?

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



MEMOIRS.
JAMES VINCENT FORRESTER,
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, AFTER
LEAVING HIGH SCHOOL WAS A
REPORTER ON THE LOCAL N.Y.
PAPER, AT BEACON, N.Y.

Goodreau Is Guest

Market — The Good Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Leah Goodreau in Rockingham last Thursday where they honored Mrs. Leah Goodreau on her birthday. An anniversary cake formed the center piece for the refreshment table.

Cards were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Claire Hamel, Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Valeda Turgeon, Mrs. Eva LaTour, for high scores and Mrs. Doris Valliere, low score. The door prize was awarded Mrs. Leah Goodreau and the floating prize, Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer.

Other members attending were Mrs. Alice Gillis, Mrs. Flossie Hamlin, Mrs. Leola Coker, Mrs. Irene Nesbit.

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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THE EYEGLASS SHOP

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Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hepler

It is time to kill the woodchucks. To my mind there is no worse pest in southern New Hampshire than this eminently useless creature. There are three animals I personally can find little use for: the woodchuck, the house rat, and house mice. I think that New England would be a lot better off if it were rid of these three creatures.

A woodchuck can ruin your garden. The best time to control woodchucks is right now, before the grass starts growing and the leaves come out. It is no trick at all to find his burrow. The woodchuck starts cleaning house and will kick up considerable fresh soil. If you go over your farm carefully, you can spot every fresh dug hole without any trouble whatever. But if you wait until after growth starts, you will have difficulty in finding all of them. Besides, the woodchucks start raising families very soon, and every one you kill now means four or five less later on in the season.

Probably the best method of killing the woodchuck is to put a woodchuck bomb down the hole. These bombs look very much like giant fire crackers and can be secured from your county agent. A tablespoon of Cyanogas put down the hole will also do the job. Many people are hesitant about using it because of its poisonous nature.

While you are killing these woodchucks, you might as well do a real job of it. Take a radius of one-quarter to one-half mile from your garden and treat every hole. Some years ago a friend of mine, buying a new place, treated 70 holes in one field and had very little trouble with woodchucks for years after.

Anyone wishing further information about woodchuck control should send for Extension Circular 261 entitled "Rodent Control in the Family Garden." Address requests to Mail Service, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

CARD OF THANKS

Donald Labonte of 3 Exeter street has returned from the Exeter hospital and wishes to thank his many friends for their kind remembrances during his illness.

Newmarket Briefs

Mrs. Dora Lavoie has arrived home from her winter in California.

Mrs. Marion Griswold said this week that a group of St. Mary parishioners, mostly those from the local Catholic Daughters, will go to Dover Friday night to meet with Bishop Brady relative to the Catholic Charities drive. Those planning to go were Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Genevieve Mullen, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Madeline Pratt, Mrs. Gertrude Jolie. Ernest Trotter planned to drive over.

A group of local Catholic Daughters members plan to attend the institution of the Epping Court, CDA, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Epping Town hall.

Jeannie Ryan has returned from the Exeter hospital where she went with pneumonia.

Wilfred Labrancha of Beech street was taken to the Exeter hospital Sunday night for an emergency appendix operation.

Rev. C. C. Burke of Dover took five boys, three from Dover and two from Newmarket to Worcester last Saturday where they took entrance examinations for Assumption college. The local boys who went were Raymond Valliere and Norman Ham.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Drexel, were in New York City for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Anderson are rejoicing in the birth of a son, Michael Edward, at 3 a.m. Thursday, Apr. 10, at the Exeter hospital. Mother and son are expected at their Packers Falls road home Friday or Saturday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Nellie Hallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mariotti of Lee are rejoicing in the birth of a son, Robert D., Jr., Wednesday Apr. 9, at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Mariotti, the former Irene Babin-eau, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Babin-eau, North Main street.

Mrs. Leda Brisson is chairman of the auxiliary whist party to be held at Legion hall tomorrow night.

Miss Juliette Connors of Newfields will be hostess to the D. A. R. members this afternoon at its opening meeting of the spring and summer season.

Several members of the Robert G. Durgin post and auxiliary will attend the District convention of the American Legion in Portsmouth next Thursday, Apr. 24th.

Mrs. Francis Gillis entered the Exeter hospital last Saturday for observation and was operated on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Sewall, Mrs. Walter Sewall, Mrs. Lulu Johnson, and Rev. Ernest McKenzie are attending the N. H. Methodist convention in Lawrence, Mass. today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and daughter, Jacqueline, of Willimantic, Conn., were at the home of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Szacik over the weekend.

Francis DeAngolis was home from Brainbridge, Md. over the Easter weekend.

Order Class Rings

Newmarket—The members of the Sophomore class have ordered their class rings so that they will be able to have them during the first month of school next year.

Here and There

(Continued from page 1)

The price of cream dropped over the weekend and for the half pint jar which formerly cost .35, the grocer is asking .33. This downward revision of all retail cream prices, effective in 85 towns and cities, was authorized by Maurice G. Chase, state milk control secretary. Light cream is dropping one cent, now costing 21 cents.

The veterans of this area are using the VA offices of the state for requests and aid. During the month of March a total of 9,904 visits by veterans were recorded in the state. The Dover Veterans administration office recorded 709 veterans or their dependents assisted during this period.

The Democrats of Dover are planning a Thomas Jefferson banquet Monday evening, April 28th, in the Municipal auditorium under the chairmanship of William H. McCann. Mr. McCann has promised a speaker of national importance for the banquet for he was assured of this on a recent trip to Washington where he had the pleasure of meeting President Truman.

City Marshal Andrew McDaniel recently issued a warning to all Dover residents to keep their doors locked to prevent strangers entering their homes. The warning came after several Dover people reported finding persons in their homes when they returned, individuals who posed as salesmen. In some instances articles were reported missing.

The parking meters in front of Merchants, Strafford and Dover Cooperative banks are being

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changed from 15 minute meters to two hour meters. The work of changing the meters to allow for the maximum parking and making other changes began last week. Dover officials stated, however, that the meters in front of the Post office and the Telephone office are still 15 minute meters.

The March of Dimes dance sponsored by the Dover Democratic city committee at Municipal auditorium last week netted over \$200 to the Strafford county Infantile Paralysis fund.

The VA is now paying disability compensation to 7816 veterans in New Hampshire. Veterans may file a claim for compensation or out-patient medical and dental treatment at any VA office. New Hampshire offices are located in Berlin, Rochester, Claremont, Littleton, Keene, Nashua, Concord, Dover, Portsmouth, Manchester and Laconia.

All VA offices in the states are operating on a 40-hour work week; 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offices are closed on Saturday.



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Tel. 256

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Joseph Proulx of Epping succeeds Henry Julien as Metropolitan Insurance agent here.

Ernest Hamel and family moved to the Fred Sanborn farm, this week having bought the property recently.

The Newmarket High school basketball team was defeated here by the Exeter High last Wednesday by a one-sided score.

Seven hundred people are now taking books from the library, the largest number at any time since its establishment.

Arthur J. Bernier of Amesbury and Miss Annette Leflamme of this town were married at St. Mary's church Monday morning by Rev. James E. McCooey.

Miss Lydia Morrisette of Three Rivers, P. Q., and Miss Blanche Morrisette of Montreal have been visiting their brother Arthur Morrisette.

Miss Annie Long died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Rodrigues, Sunday after a long illness. She was born in Durham and was nearly 66 years old.

Forty Years Ago

Nathaniel Young has sold his automobile and purchased a motorcycle.

Olin D. Stevens has accepted the position of assistant baggage master at the railroad station here.

"What is the use to pay 10 cents for a cigar when you can buy a Chappie Place cigar for 5 cents, just as good." adv.

Rev. D. C. Babcock has been returned to Newmarket for another year by the M. E. Conference.

Laurier Assembly, No. 160, Union Fraternal League, will hold a whist party at Grange hall tonight.

A. C. Haines, F. B. Brackett and S. B. Brackett attended the GAR encampment in Concord this week.

Ambrose J. N. Smith and Frank Sinclair removed 612 brown tail nests from a large oak tree in the field of Mrs. Francena Elkins on Exeter street.

Lewis Hersom is building a large power launch for Harry Varney. It will be 30 feet long with 7 foot beam.

Sixty Years Ago

The band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dudley last Friday evening.

The N. M. Co. have put into their No. 5 mill a Knowles bed-spread loom, which is now running on fancy bed-spread work.

Frank A. Brackett has purchased the boat house and boats of E. C. McCone and is preparing for the coming season.

Captain Travellick, the labor orator, spoke to a large audience at the Town hall last Friday night. Music was furnished by the Newmarket Cornet band.

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CINNAMON BUNS

DOUGHNUTS

CAKE

"Almost Summer" Junior Play Is Marked Success

Newmarket—Term finals, teacher suspicion and a tremendously involved love situation, these things were the basis of "Almost Summer", the three act comedy in which ten Juniors participated Wednesday evening with such a degree of naturalness that it took no great stretch of the imagination to see them in the same predicaments and made the production a hilarious success.

Edward Wojnar as Paul Jones was the typical high school senior, trying gallantly to pass his History final, keep his best girl, and live down accusations of "snitching" important exam questions. Ed portrayed the part with a naturalness that encouraged the sympathies of the audience.

Eileen Parent was understanding Mother Jones, a part she played with conviction. David Mongeon was Father Jones, a firm, strong minded adult—a part which David portrayed well.

Junior, the kid brother, furnished hilarious comedy in the script and as this part was played by Gerard Langlois it lost none of its effectiveness. His natural expression, ease, and ability to be at the center of family friction made this character one of the outstanding characters in the play.

Mary, a sweet high school girl all wrapped up in her enthusiastic plans for the summer at the lake, was played by Mary Ryan. The give and take between the brother and sister struck a familiar note for they were scenes often repeated in every home.

Jane and Jack, friends of the principals in the play, contributed largely to the plot and as these parts were played by Aline Babin and Dean Russell they stood out as distinct contributions. Ariatote Bouras assumed the role of principal of the school beautifully. He was very collected, dignified and hard pressed—but he convinced his audience that even principals have a heart.

principals have a heart.

Dorothy Tolchinsky and Janet Thompson played minor roles which, however were important and well handled.

Between the second and third acts, David Mongeon presented Miss Margaret Riley flowers and a personal gift from members of the Junior class in appreciation for her help.

In addition to the able cast, a second cast of backstage students contributed to the success of the play. These committees included:

Stage Managers, Carroll Patat, Joseph Schanda; Business and Programs, Dorothy Roy, Rita Cinfo; Make Up, Betty Glidden; Ushers and Usherettes, Jean York, Joan Murphy, Beverlee Record, Charles Lang, Joseph Lepage, Robert Ashburner; Prompters, Cecile Labrecque, Rita Cinfo; Movers, Samuel Roper, Gerard Filion, Gerard Langlois, Norman Blanchette; Publicity, Robert Talbot, Elaine Hale.

There are no master-minds and no supermen; if you think otherwise somebody has fooled you.

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Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly oblige me by sending a copy of The Pilot, as I have a hobby of collecting newspapers and will be pleased to add yours to it.

Thanking you, I am
Charles LaPointe
26 Ralston street
Keene, N. H.

Answer:

We are delighted to send a copy of The Pilot to Keene to be added to Charles' collection. Hobbies are grand things and this sounds like an interesting one. The boys in our home are deep in stamp collecting at the moment.

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other 7, lights and water. Good income 3
family houses in town center, with acre-
age. Water, lights. Price \$7,500. High acre-
age on Connecticut river with 7-rm. house,
Price \$10,000. Good development for homes.
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Catalpa, Howard 17, Fairbairn, Scarlet
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Pearl (Late), 25, \$1.25; 50, \$2.10; 100, \$3.25;
200, \$6.25; 500, \$12.50; 1,000, \$22. Gem
Everbearing 25, \$1.75; 50, \$2.75; 100, \$5.
Latham Red Raspberry 25, \$3.50; 100, \$12.
Shipment prepaid. Folder on request. Wal-
ter K. Morris & Son, R. 2, Bradford, Mass.

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No female functional monthly distur-
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build up resistance against such dis-
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WNU-2 16-47

When Your
Back Hurts—And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-
ney function that permits poisonous
waste to accumulate. For truly many
people feel tired, weak and miserable
when the kidneys fail to remove waste
and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache,
rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness,
getting up nights, leg pains, swelling,
constant frequent and scanty urina-
tion with smarting and burning is an-
other sign that something is wrong with
the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a
medicine that has won country-wide ap-
proval than on something less favorably
known. Doan's have been tried and test-
ed many years. Are at all drug stores.
Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

'off we go'
NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

Rochelle, Ill., airport has been
designated and approved by the state
as a Class 1 airport. When com-
pleted, the field will have two gravel
runways, 2,200 feet long, and a third
of turf, 2,600 feet long. . . . Mon-
tana's first airport to be constructed
under the CAA program will be lo-
cated at Shelby. Construction of
the two-runway field, estimated cost
of which is \$230,000, will start about
May 1. . . . Fort Dodge, Iowa, vot-
ers approved a \$200,000 airport bond
issue by a margin of 703 to 339 at a
special election. . . . Plans for a
"country club type" airport are be-
ing advanced in Council Bluffs,
Iowa. J. A. Fergus of Wichita, Kas.,
is promoting the 360-acre airport
plan, which would be closer to down-
town Omaha than the Omaha air-
port. Estimated cost of the project
is \$180,000. . . . The latest thing in
wolf hunting was staged at Verona,
Mo., by C. E. Atterberry and Glen
Calhoun. They have bagged 18
wolves from an airplane since the
first of the year. . . . The "Flying
Ices," pioneer South Dakota aviator
family, lost their first lives to avia-
tion recently when Jess Randall Ice,
Inland-Western Airlines co-pilot
since 1943, and his wife crashed to
their deaths near the Rapid City air
base as they returned from a mail
flight to the northern Black Hills.
Jess Ice was a son of Clyde Ice,
veteran private pilot.

When state game wardens ap-
prehend a violator of game laws,
the usual procedure is to con-
fiscate his gun. But they were
almost baffled when a man near
Scottsbluff, Neb., was charged
with hazing birds in an airplane,
illegal in that state. He had no
gun. Solution: They took his
airplane.

FLYING PRIEST

Known as the "flying priest of the
Rockies" is the Rev. Father Blase
Schumaker, pastor of the Vernal,
Colo., Catholic church. The priest,
whose parish includes six churches
in rugged, isolated terrain, found
transportation facilities inadequate.
Intent on serving his people, he
learned to fly and now uses a plane
regularly in carrying out his regular
parish duties as well as for sick
calls, death calls or other emergen-
cies.

IN THE CARDS

By experimenting with a deck of
cards, a Civil Aeronautics adminis-
tration engineer has worked out a
new and inexpensive method of
marking small airports. The "seg-
mented circle" system utilizes pan-

els of metal or any weather-proof
composition. The plan is to put such
markers in unused portions of air-
fields. The windsock, ordinarily
hard to find from the air, would be
spotted easily in the center of the
circle, together with an L-shaped fig-
ure showing the traffic pattern.

BAD WEATHER AIDS

Commercial pilots now are able
to get help in bad weather from the
same simple little devices to which
army pilots credit much of their
safety during World War II. The
"gadgets" are the static dischargers
and suppressors, embracing a series
of antenna insulators, tension units
and conducting cotton wicking so ar-
ranged as to provide a protective
shield around the entire airplane
and carry off accumulating static to
reduce the noise in aircraft radio
communication.



NEW FIGHTER . . . The new jet-
propelled P-80 Shooting Star
fighter plane is believed to have
the greatest firepower of any jet
fighter in the world. A very high
speed craft, it also has more re-
sistance to battle damage. Lock-
heed Aircraft corporation devel-
oped the craft.

Rubber Goods Output Soars
To Double Prewar Peak of '40

NEW YORK. — Rubber manufac-
turers, employing 300,000 workers,
produced a thumping 2.3 billion dol-
lars worth of finished goods in 1949,
more than double the peak prewar
total of 1940.

In a relatively strike-free year,
marred by only one five-week shut-
down (General Tire & Rubber com-
pany, Akron), the industry re-
sponded with 88 million tires—68
for automobiles and 22 for trucks and
other vehicles.

"In 1947 we'll produce 80 million
more and get the whole country
back on wheels—82 million for pas-
senger cars, the rest for other ve-
hicles," Herbert E. Smith, president
of the United States Rubber com-
pany, predicted.

Overall goal is finished goods val-
ued at 2.5 billion.

Fashion Notes

Some time ago black was one of
those things that was just taboo
during warm weather. Now black
is being used very smartly for
this season, but you will always no-
tice that when black is used, it is
tied up with something very spring-
like or summery.

Black may be used with sum-
mery-looking cherries for trim-
ming; with delicate shades of gar-
den green; or, use it with frosty
white in a hat and immaculate ac-
cessories.

Belt-Making Tips

Use only pre-shrunk material
for lining a belt; otherwise it will
shrink and make the belt worth-
less after the garment is washed
once.

Buckles should be fade-proof
and rust-proof. Watch out for
metal buckles which will not
launder.

Unshaped belts should be cut
with the grain of the material or
they will twist constantly after
they are made.

Cut belts on the thread of the
fabric, either lengthwise or
crosswise so you will have a true
cut and thus avoid future trou-
bles with twisting belts.

Belts for cotton dresses should
always have linings to give the
belt body and prevent it from
being rolled into an uncomfort-
able rope when worn.

Black faille suits with outaway
jackets and slim, slim skirts are in-
deed the last word in smartness.
These are dressed with interesting
jewelry or with flowered hats or a
froth of romantic lace.

When washing prints, be sure to
test for color fastness. One way is
to dip a belt, or a piece of the fab-
ric, snipped from a seam, into a
glass of lukewarm water. To pre-
vent color bleeding when print sur-
faces touch, dry print dresses on a
hanger with an old sheet or a bath
towel run between the front and
back and another through the
sleeves.

Jumper Shorts



These new pedal pushers of
celanese tropical cloth follow the
jumper trend with straps of royal
blue and Kelly green. Mannish
shoulders and collar set the right
tailoring note beautifully as a
man's slacks. The one piece gar-
ment is designed by Margaret
Newman.

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ASKED

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"What do you want to know
for?"

"There you are. What do I want
to know for? You're the most in-
quisitive person I've ever met!"

Press Time

Farmer—And this is the older press,
ma'am.

City Visitor—How interesting. And
when do you run off the next edition?

Natural Result

Teacher—Fritz, your essay titled
"Mother" is just the same as your
brother's.

Fritz—Yes'm; you see we have
the same mother.

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Durham News

Mrs. Lizzie Gove who has been visiting at Colony Cove returned to her home in Saugus last Sunday.

The baseball team of the Center school played a team from the Rollinsford school and lost by a score of 15-5.

Durham members of the senior class at Dover High school returned from their class trip on Sunday. On the trip they visited New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Richard Columbia and son Richard, Jr., attended the production of "The Red Mill" at Boston on Wednesday of last week.

The Arts and Crafts exhibit at Filene's in Boston is of particular interest to Durham people as it exhibits the work of Mary and Edwin Scheler.

Mrs. Clarence Drake is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Listeners to WHEB in Portsmouth on Sunday enjoyed the concert directed by Karl Bratton. Composed of over 300 voices, the University choral groups gave a program of well known songs.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. McGregor entertained dinner guests at their home on Saturday night, April 12.

Harry Smith, Walter Dunlap, Melvin Crouse and Roland King each gathered a bushel of oysters from Great Bay on Sunday, April 13.

Mrs. Lawrence Dougherty has returned from the Portsmouth hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Wendell Davis of Melrose was a weekend visitor of his mother, Mrs. Fred Davis.

Labor versus Management will be the subject of the meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held at 8 p.m. on April 21st at Muckland auditorium. Harold W. Doun, secretary of the state C.I.O. will speak for labor and F. E. Mitchell, treasurer of the Kidder Press will speak for management. The meeting will be open to the public and everyone will be welcome.

Miss Marie Delbrouck celebrated her fourth birthday on the 11th.

George Hardy is having made larger the entry on the back of his house on Bagdad road.

Fifty-two guests were present at the shower held for Mrs. Roger Provancher at her home on College road. Mrs. Provancher who is the wife of a student at the University

Dr. Eastman Is Relieved Because Of Ill Health

Durham—Under his physician's orders, Dr. M. Gale Eastman has asked to be relieved of his post as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, according to an announcement made today by President Harold W. Stoke of the University of New Hampshire.

Dean Eastman is threatened with a heart condition which makes it necessary for him to give up administrative duties at once. After a complete rest he hopes to be able to engage in some part-time research activities.

A native of Sanbornton, N. H., Dr. Eastman graduated from the State College of Agriculture in 1913. That year he became the first county agricultural agent in the history of the Extension Service, being located in Sullivan county at Newport. From 1914 to 1915 he served as assistant commissioner of agriculture at Concord under Commissioner Andrew

was one of the first French brides to come to this country.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held April 21 at 8 p.m. Candidate for the rank of Esquire will be Mr. Terry of Dover. Refreshments and a social hour are to follow the business meeting. All Pythians are cordially invited to attend.

Now on display at Hamilton Smith library are examples of pottery from the fourth century, B.C. to the present day. The exhibit will remain until April 28.

Mrs. James K. Funkhouser and Mrs. Claire Batchelder spoke at the meeting of the Pioneer Garden club in Dover on April 8th.

In the recent recordings of real estate transfers in Strafford county the names of many Durham citizens appear. They are Sarah Kerr, Joseph E. Batchelder, Jr., Frances Batchelder, Tenho and Margaret Kauppinen, Joseph and Emily Shafer, Clarence and Cornelia Wadleigh, Daniel Chesley.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diamond, their daughter Susan, and son, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Gove, their daughters, Jean and Carolyn and Mrs. Bessie Potter—all of Saugus, Mass.

L. Felker. He was awarded his master's degree at Cornell University in 1916, and his doctor's degree in 1931.

After serving as superintendent of the Willow farm in New London, N. H., from 1916 to 1918, he returned to Durham as assistant professor of agronomy, was made associate professor in 1925 and professor of agricultural economics in 1929. He assumed the deanship of the College in 1933 and directorship of the experiment station was added in 1939.

Beatrice Brown Will Teach In Portland, Ore.

Miss Beatrice L. Brown, who has taught the fourth grade in the Newmarket Primary school for the past two years, accepted a position to teach in Portland, Ore. this past winter and will leave early in August to begin her new duties in September.

She will drive to the West Coast with Miss Priscilla Stevens of Nashua, a classmate at Keene Teachers' college who is leaving her Nashua position to accept a position in Seattle.

Sixty-two teachers were recruited from New England by the Western superintendents who came here in February. Miss Glennys E. Cross, fifth grade teacher at the Wentworth school, Portsmouth, and Miss Lucille H. Sterling of Rye who is now teaching in Fairhaven, Mass., are among those leaving for the West coast from the Great Bay area.

Horace Martin, Jr. of Warner

and Miss Josephine Stewart of Derry have also accepted positions from this state.

Club Women Enjoy Mrs. Hilda Eliot

Durham—A large group from the Durham Women's club attended a meeting of the Barrington Women's club Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Central school to hear Mrs. Hilda Frost Eliot of Wolfboro speak on art, including drawing, painting, sculpture and batik work. She exhibited and explained several pictures painted on her travels through England, Norway, Germany and Czechoslovakia as well as this country.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Berry, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, was opened with two songs by the school children's Glee club. A display of hooked rugs, fancy work, and clothing made by the Barrington club members was arranged about the room and a social hour followed Mrs. Eliot's talk. Groups from other club districts, including Rochester and Dover, were also present.

Legion Recruits Ball Players

Newmarket—Robert G. Durgin post is recruiting veterans to play on its baseball team this summer. The team is already practicing, putting in a few hours Sunday to limber up for the season.

They will meet this evening to elect a captain and manager for the season. The baseball team is under the direction of Rusty Sharples, Sr., athletic officer for the post.

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Potato Growers Think of Fertilizer

It may be well for New Hampshire potato growers to be thinking about the economy of their fertilizer procedure, says Prof. Ford S. Prince, agronomist at the University of New Hampshire.

With guaranteed potato prices, and since fertilizer costs have not risen in proportion to other commodities, there hasn't been too much need for worry, Prof. Prince says, but he points out that this time undoubtedly will soon pass.

Potato growers are very conscious of plant food and the necessity for applying commercial fertilizers for their crop, the University agronomist states. The New Hampshire 300 Bushel club records show a constant and steady advance in the amount of plant food applied from about 1900 pounds per acre twenty years ago to 3000 pounds in 1946, calculated on a 20-unit basis.

Individual growers in this group applied as much as 3500 to 4000 pounds of 20 unit fertilizer. These amounts are far above the recommendations of agronomists and horticulturists during and since the war for use on the potato crop.

Agronomists at the University Experiment station have not found a need for more than 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, although studies indicated that in long ro-

tation and particularly at high elevations on soil in the podzol group, that they do get a response for more than 160 pounds of phosphoric acid and potash.

On these soils they recommend a fertilizer approximating one ton of 4-12-12 per acre which would carry 80 pounds of nitrogen and 240 pounds each of phosphoric acid and potash. If potatoes were grown a second and third year on this land, the formula could be narrowed to a 1-2-2 ratio because of accumulations of phosphoric acid and potash not used by the preceding crops, Prof. Prince says.

Results of fertilizing potatoes with different amounts of fertilizer show that so far as yields are concerned, the upper limit of yields was not reached even with one and one-half tons of fertilizer, but that the rate of return per hundred weight declines steadily as larger amounts are applied.

Prof. Prince points out that when the number of bushels of potatoes produced with an extra hundred pounds of fertilizer fails to pay for the fertilizer, the limit of economy has been reached, and in fact, passed. Where this point is, he says, will always be determined by fertilizer costs and potato prices. The most profitable fertilizer use is somewhere in the lower rather than in the upper levels.

Some growers, by excessive fer-

tilization, put considerably more plant food into their soils than has been removed by the crops they grow. This has resulted in high yields and the building up of a reserve of plant food in their soils which tends to limit the response they secure from further application of huge amounts of fertilizer.

As economic conditions change, the grower can take this factor into consideration, Prof. Prince says, and retrench somewhat in his fertilizer costs, at the same time cropping out his phosphate and potash reserves which have been built up during the time he could afford to purchase the excess fertilizer.

New Variety of Stringless Beans

A new variety of stringless green bean has been originated at the University of New Hampshire, according to Dr. A. F. Yeager, head of the University horticulture department.

Called the Tiny Green Bean, the new variety was developed after a commercial canner told Dr. Yeager that the canning industry wanted to can whole beans, but that existing varieties grew so large it was usually necessary to cut them before canning.

The University horticulturist decided to try to produce a variety in which the fairly matured pod could be canned whole, and with white seeds which give a clearer juice than beans with colored seeds.

Dr. Yeager obtained from Holland seed of a variety called Perfect Stringless, which he says, "despite its name, was anything but stringless". The Holland variety was crossed with Refugee and

after several years of intensive breeding, and selection in the field and greenhouse, the Tiny Green Bean was developed.

The new variety has small, white seeds; the mature pods are small and stringless, and the plants are productive, medium in season and of a bush type. Dr. Yeager reports that the canned beans are excellent in quality. The seeds were tested for cooking quality as a dry bean and found to be very good.

Jurors Serve in Court

(Continued from page 1)

John J. Butler, Atkinson; Dana Lessard, Danville; Russell N. Bowder, Deerfield; Moses L. Armstrong Warren E. Alexander and Forrest D. West, all of Derry; Richard Sanborn, Epping; Erling W. Beirato, Charles J. Pike and Daniel F. Carhale, all of Exeter; Edmund Langley, Hampton; Walter H. Chubbuck, Kingston; Myles S. Watson, Newington; Eugene Rondan and Edward Parent, both of Newmarket; Joshua F. Drake, Newmarket; Robert C. Twimbley, Nottingham; Francis Merrick Plalato; William Ryan, Raymond; Arthur Bridger and Clair B. Jenkins, both of Salem, and Harry R. Wiggin of Stratham. Mr. Ryan of Raymond was excused from jury duty by Judge Leahy this morning.

Very few people in the United States get all the milk they should have for good health. Families receiving less than \$500 a year get only a fourth of what they need; middle income families get a little more than half.

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Veterans Question Manchester Office

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

Q. When is National Service Life Insurance considered lapsed?

A. It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment on the due date of the premium. However, he is allowed a grace period of 31 days from the date it was due, during which time the policy remains in full force.

Q. Does a veteran's financial status affect his eligibility for the \$150 burial allowance?

A. Financial position does not affect a veteran's eligibility for the government burial allowance.

Q. Can a veteran obtain more than one loan under the GI Bill?

A. Yes. However, the total of all loans must not exceed the guarantee limit imposed by the Act. For real estate loans the limitation is \$4,000; for non-real estate loans, \$2,000.

Q. May creditors collect the proceeds of National Service Life Insurance from the beneficiary of such a policy?

A. No. The proceeds of NSLI policies are not assignable and are exempt from the claims of private creditors of the insured or of the beneficiary, with the exception of certain claims of the U.S. Government.

Q. Does the VA handle the readjustment allowance benefits of the GI Bill?

A. This particular provision is administered by the state unemployment compensation agency and all claims for readjustment allowance should be taken up with that organization.

Q. What branch of the government is responsible for the return of servicemen buried overseas?

A. This function is being handled by the Army and all inquiries should be directed to the War Department General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., Attention Memorial Division.

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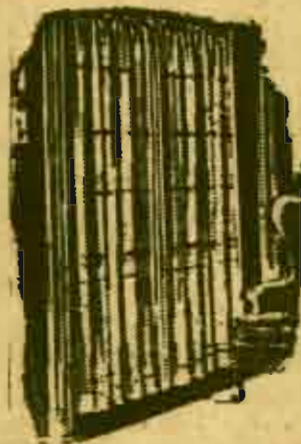
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