

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 32

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Variety Program Pleases Club On Its Guest Night

Newmarket—The Newmarket Women's club presented a delightful program of dancing, singing and skits at the High school hall Monday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience who gathered for the annual Guest Night program. Emma Bilodeau Smith brought a group of 15 dancers from her Portsmouth studio. There were two groups of numbers by Brandon Knowles of Hampton, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Mann with generous encores and two humorous skits by the local High School pupils.

Keith Campbell of Portsmouth acted as master of ceremonies for the Port City entertainers, introducing them informally in the boogie-woogie, Hawaiian, Acrobatic novelty tap, can-can and rhumba numbers which made up their program. Nine dancers in this group have appeared professionally in Boston hotels and night

clubs and in the larger cities in Maine.

While the Newmarket stage was small and they did not have the advantage of colored spot lights, they all performed beautifully giving finished entertainment which cannot be excelled. The local audience was particularly interested in the work of Deborah Ann Waugh, a new comer with the group who shows great promise. She will be eligible for the professional appointments soon Mrs. Smith stated.

The costumes were particularly lovely in the gay, pretty colors and snappy, abbreviated lines. They are designed by Herman Smith who works together with his wife in shaping up these acts and training the young people. John Howe of Portsmouth was accompanist. He came to Newmarket last year as a novelty piano entertainer.

Brandon Knowles of Hampton  
(Continued on page 9)

## Noela Bernier Is Bride of Roger Joseph Proulx

Epping—Miss Noela Bernier, a beautician and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernier of Epping, was the bride of Roger J. Proulx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Proulx of Epping and formerly of Newmarket, Saturday morning at 8:30 at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Ernest J. Vaccarrese, pastor, officiated and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of Newmarket was in the sanctuary.

Miss Loretta Proulx, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Pearl Bernier, sister of the bride, were maids of honor; Maurice Proulx, best man, and Lionel Fecteau, usher. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white satin gown extending into a train, a finger-tip length wedding veil caught with a crown of pearls and carried a prayer book with trailing flowers. The brides maids wore a pale blue

and a pale pink gown, each carrying American Beauty roses.

The reception was limited for the most part to members of the two families who came from Epping, Newmarket, Manchester and Connecticut. Mrs. Mattie Durgin and Mrs. Edna Knowlton of Newmarket were also present. Mrs. Morrisette of Exeter sang at the wedding and later at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Proulx left their wedding guests long enough to visit Joseph A. Filion of Newmarket, grandfather of the bridegroom, who is restricted to his home with illness.

They spent their honey-moon in Boston and New York and will make their home with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Proulx was graduated from the Newmarket High school, served three and a half years in the US Navy and is in business with his father.

## Mrs. Willey, First N. H. Woman Heading Supreme Council, To Be Honored at Reception

### Work to Begin On Ball Field

The Lavoie Brothers have secured a "ditch-digger", they announced this week, and are now equipped to complete the baseball diamond off Nichols avenue. They expressed the hope they can begin the work soon and have the field ready by Memorial Day.

The local business men feel grateful in securing this heavy equipment for it was once thought they could not secure a "ditch-digger" for six or eight more months.

### Mary Bentley, Norma Brisson Win Top Honors

Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker, Jr. released the following notice to The Pilot this week:

This is to announce the honors and graduation parts of the Class of 1947, Newmarket High School. The valedictorian is Miss Mary E. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Ash Swamp Road, Newmarket, New Hampshire, who has been outstanding as an all around student at Newmarket.

(Continued on page 4)

### Two Weekend Accidents Involve Newmarket Men

There were two accidents involving Newmarket persons this past weekend. Two Newmarket youths were taken to the Wentworth hospital early Sunday morning after their car collided with a parked truck.

They were Clyde Langley, 18, who sustained face lacerations and lost some teeth, and Raymond Langlois, 19, a sailor, who received leg injuries, a brain injury and is missing some teeth.

Two cars were in collision of the Newmarket-Durham road Sunday afternoon, one driven by George B. Phalen of Newmarket who was not seriously injured. Mrs. Marjorie Pope of Danvers, Mass., in the other car was treated for leg lacerations at the Exeter hospital.

### C. E. Bacheller Is Speaker Tuesday Night

The Newmarket Men's club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Community church vestry to hear C. E. Bacheller of the Cedar Haven home speak on "Juvenile or Parental Delinquency". An open forum will follow and refreshments will be served.

### Miss Leblanc to be Bride on May 10th

Newmarket—Several local people received invitations this week to the wedding of Miss Laurette R. Leblanc and Roland A. Rousseau on Saturday morning, May 10, 1947 at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

### The Pilot Junior League Schedule for Saturday

Newfield Indians vs Newmarket Crusaders, 1:30  
Newmarket Pirates vs Madbury Dodgers, 3:00  
Lee Tigers vs Durham Wildcats, 4:30

### Dr. H. A. Thibault Joins County Medical Society

Exeter—Dr. Hector A. Thibault, a young veteran who recently opened his office in Newmarket, was admitted to membership in the Rockingham County Medical society at the spring session held last week at the Exeter hospital.

Other new members were Dr. Henry Saltonstall and Dr. Charles Houston, both of Exeter and from Portsmouth, Dr. Sidney R. Baker, Dr. Christian K. C. Hoyle, Dr. William E. MacDonald, Dr. Herbert E. Plumer.

There was a luncheon served in the Nurses' dining room at 1 o'clock and a clinic in charge of Dr. George P. Whitelaw of Boston on the subject "Surgical Approach to the Problems of Hypertension and What this Has to Offer for a Cure".

### Young Couples Meet at Parsonage

Newmarket—Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. McKenzie entertained the young married couples of the Newmarket Community church parish at the parsonage Sunday night. The group was enthusiastic about organizing and accepted the invitation of Atty. and Mrs. Russell H. McGuirk to meet with them at their Lee home the last Sunday in May to forward such plans.

Mrs. McKenzie served refreshments.

### Stork Shower For Mrs. Alice Emond

Newmarket—Mrs. Alma O'Neill was hostess at a stork shower for Mrs. Alice Emond at her home on South Main street Wednesday evening. Eighteen members of the knitting club and Mrs. Emond's mother and sister, Mrs. George Labonte and Miss Margaret Labonte of Dover, were present.

Refreshments were served at a table beautifully appointed with a bassinet forming the center piece. Mrs. Emond was assisted by Mrs. Kay McClelland and Mrs. Joseph LaValley.

Well over 1,000 persons are expected at the reception and dance to be given Saturday evening, May 17th, at 8 o'clock at the Rockingham Ballroom in honor of Supreme Deputy Great Inchoonee Eva M. Willey by the Wahnahoysee council, No. 34, and Pocasset Tribe, No. 45, of Newmarket. This is the first time a New Hampshire woman has been chosen to head this order for the New England states, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Five hundred invitations have been sent out to the councils and tribes of New England, to high ranking officers in the order and to Gov. Charles M. Dale. Great Junior Sagamore Lewis P. Piper of Milton, N. H. will be master of ceremonies.

Following the reception, there will be grand march and dancing to Johnnie Howe's orchestra. Mrs. Ralph Willey is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernice Blanchette, Pocahontas, Mrs. Robert Filion, Mrs. Edgar Deschenne and other local council members.

### Rams Calling Candidates Out

The Newmarket Rams are calling candidates for its first practice session, Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m. and will welcome any young men from 15 years up to compete for the open positions. The Rams are being coached by Matty Steinaka, a former New England league ball player.

The schedule is now being arranged and a few more open dates are to be filled. The first game will be played Memorial Day against the Hampton American Legion at Hampton. The first home game will come the first part of June. The games are scheduled on a home and home basis so the Rams  
(Continued on page 8)

## HERE AND THERE -- AROUND THE BAY

### Schools Are Open Clocks Set Ahead

Schools opened this week around the Bay following a week of Spring vacation. The clocks were set ahead an hour over the weekend and nearly everyone was up on time Sunday morning to get to church when it began. Here and there was an embarrassed straggler. A third of the nation's folks are on the fast time, that is folks in 16 states, mostly in the North East section of the country. Changing the clock is not so popular to the south, west and middlewest where the rural voice is stronger it was learned.

The advertisements telling of lower prices most of them 10 percent reductions, have made interesting reading. Restaurant owners throughout the area have tried to bring their prices down, too. Adrian Joseph Pinsince, executive

secretary of the Granite State Restaurant association, an association which has 70 percent of the restaurant owners of the state on its membership rolls, says prices are being slashed from five cents on some sandwiches to 25 cents on some dinners.

### Expedite Mail Service

From Washington came the news this week that Sen. Styles Bridges is asking the War department to expedite mail service to the US Troops in Japan. He has received numerous complaints from the Bay area as well as from the state about the reputedly "poor" mail services to the boys serving in Japan.

"I hope some measure will be taken immediately to remedy this situation," the senator said. "Just because the war is over, we must not forget our boys are still away  
(Continued on page 9)

## Interest Mounts As Pilot League Players Warm Up

The boys in The Pilot Junior baseball league played good baseball Saturday in the triple-header at the Newmarket High school field. The Newmarket Crusaders-Durham Wildcat game went into an extra inning when the boys were locked in a 2-2 tie, broken when Labranch got a hit which gave the Crusaders the winning point. The Newmarket Pirates won, too, with a score of 7-4 and the Newfields Indians with a score of 5-0.

It was possible to revert back to seven inning games as the play moved at a fast rate this past week. The second game, the Crusaders-Durham game, went into an eighth inning with Durham, the  
(Continued on page 8)

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 540 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

## HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN—H. S. GRADUATES 18-35 YEARS investigate expanding health field. Men students receive board, room, laundry, cash pay and G. I. benefits. Write Le ROY N. CRAIG, R. N., Pennsylvania Hospital, School of Nursing for Men, 4401 Market St., Phila., 4, Pa.

## HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

SURPLUS ARMY can openers, new, bargain, 3 for 25c. Send coin. ACME SALES, P. O. Box 815, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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## BUBBLE GUM

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## BURIED TREASURE?!

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4 California Colored Scene Folders \$1 Series 1: California, Missions, Hollywood, Deserts. Novelty Enterprises, Box 2341, Term. Annex, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

WIN 2nd—WHITE SONG REQUEL. \$1 for details and song copy. Whitney Ltd., Box 2381, Hollywood, Calif.

Private Collector will buy American coins, gold, silver, copper, before 1890. Give details, price. E. CONNORS, Schencksville, Pa.

## PERSONAL

### EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Addressing envelopes. Dignified, spare time work done in privacy of own home. For instruction, write Bern Distributors, 31 Brunswick St., Brockton, Mass. Don't call.

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WHITE ROCK and Rhode Island Red Chicks, Large birds, good layers, ideal for meat; U. S. Approved, Pulverized, (Circular), FRED DUMELLO, Alton, N.I.

BABY CHICKS, Superior White Giants with grow-shedding. SNOWDRIFT ACRES, Kingsfield, Maine. Closed Sundays.

## REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE Brand new Masonry house, two bedrooms, bathroom, hallway, living room with corner fireplace, kitchen with built in sink, built in cupboards, hot water heater freestanding, roomy garage with concrete floor, concrete driveway, aluminum windows, asphalt tile floors throughout, paved street, sidewalk, city water, electric, within city limits, 4,000 pop., 3 miles from school, center Citrus region, lot 100x125, \$8,000. Central Florida. Write owner, WALTER WILL, 311 E. Canfield Ave., Aven Park, Fla.

## SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

### GERANIUMS

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Red, pink & white, 3" @ 20, 4" @ 25, 5" @ 50. Cash and carry. No shipping. Closed Sun. L. O. HAWES, Florist 42 West St., Reading, Mass. Phone 9238.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS: Washington, 1 yr. old, \$2 per 100, \$4 per 500, \$15 per 1,000. STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Howard 17, Catskill, Senator Dunlap, \$2 per 100, \$4 per 500, \$15 per 1,000. FRED DREW - Agawam, Mass.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Howard 17, Fresh dug, trimmed, ready to set, 100, \$3.25, \$6.50; 500, \$11; 1,000, \$20. Postpaid. Order early. ROY PHILLIPS, Pease Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass.

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#### For Warm Weather

YOUR summer standby done in crisp checks for figure flattery. This classic shirtwaister fits to perfection—is easily made. Our well illustrated sew chart shows you every step. You'll want to make several versions for warm weather wear.

Pattern No. 8129 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, short sleeve, 2 1/2 yards of 35- or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Summer FASHION. Contains a wealth of sewing information for every home sewer—free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

Send your order to:

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334 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

#### Handy Apron

One of the latest clothing developments is what might be called a two-in-one apron, which is made to give your knees protection when doing kneeling jobs and also to give you a spacious pocket in which you can carry anything from a packet of seed on up to a mess of turnip greens. The apron has a big pocket which is buttoned instead of sewed on. When you're ready to do a kneeling job, you simply unbutton the big pocket and turn it inside out and over the knees. Then you're protected from dirt and dampness. When the job is finished, fold up the pocket, button it, and you have a handy place to tuck away gloves, seed packets, markers, or any other small things that may get lost.

#### Cooking Cabbage

Cabbage is often a cheaper source of vitamin C than fruits, but this vitamin may be lost in cooking. Raw cabbage will give you in one generous serving about half of the vitamin C you need for one day, according to one report. Cabbage cooked in a little water in a closely covered frying pan will furnish about a third of your daily need. But cabbage which has been boiled will give you only about a sixth of your need. When cabbage is boiled the vitamin C goes into the liquid. So if you don't want to lose your precious vitamin C, you will have to serve the liquid, too. Pan cooked cabbage will not be as bright green as boiled cabbage but it will taste better and offer you more vitamin C.

#### Quick Stain Removal

Chocolate and cocoa stains should be removed as soon as possible, and always before laundering. For white cottons and linens, dip the fabric up and down in hot water, wash in hot suds, bleach any remaining stain with hydrogen peroxide, and rinse well. For any washable colored fabric, wash in lukewarm suds, and use carbon tetrachloride to remove any grease spots caused by cream.

## Crocheted Chair Set, Charming Pillow Top



870

THE sunbonnet girl of song and story ready to be a decoration for that best chair you prize so highly. Mercerized crochet cotton is used.

You can crochet a pillow top and chair set in this design. Pattern 870 has directions and charts for chair set and pillow top. Send 20 cents in coins for pattern.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
81 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dental's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute! Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

For interesting news highlights and time-saving tips to housewives . . .

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YANKEE NETWORK  
IN NEW ENGLAND

## Photoed Music Becomes Tones Through Projector

In a new series of Hollywood films in which music is the only sound, the source of the music is a unique device that makes no sound itself, says Collier's.

The waves of light forming the sound track are not produced by the conversion of sound waves, but by photographing them on the negative, using a tiny beam of light whose fluctuations in shape and brightness, controlled by this device, becomes musical tones when run through a projector.

## SMALL FRY by Stieg FRESHER



FASTER FROM OUR OVENS TO YOUR TABLE! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



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Do you want relief from those coughing, gasping, wheezing attacks? Then send today for FREE sample. KIDDER'S ASTHMATIC PASTILLES Samuel Kidder & Co., Inc. Milford, New Hampshire P. O. Box 65 Established 1915

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• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . Typical of the many musical events which will be staged throughout the country during National Music Week was this outdoor concert presented under auspices of the Choral and Instrument Music association of Chicago.

## HIGH NOTE

# Annual Observance Stimulates Interest in Musical Activities

WNU Features.

From unrehearsed hymn sings in small rural communities to elaborate musical festivals in larger cities, music will fill the air during the week of May 4 to 11 as more than 2,500 communities throughout the country join in observance of National Music Week.

Intended to stimulate greater year-round interest in music and music education, National Music Week has been observed since 1924. In previous years, various communities had sponsored their own programs at unspecified times.

Although the keynote for Music Week is set by a central Music Week committee, with headquarters in New York, actual programs are entirely in the hands of local committees and individual workers. The central committee, however, is available for guidance and information.

### Stimulate Interest.

The only idea actively promoted by the central committee is that the week be utilized for activity calculated to benefit year-round growth in musical interest. They believe that a period in which people are made more conscious of the value of music to the individual and to the community should serve as a time of enjoyment through making and hearing music, and as a stimulus to musical projects for young and old.

Many projects designed to aid veterans will be promoted as features of the 1947 observance. In some cities these will take the form of scholarships and educational opportunities generally; in others musical equipment for servicemen's centers and hospitals; in still others concert appearances for the especially talented. Local Music Week committees also will provide musical programs for patients in veterans' hospitals.

Another interest which will gain through the Music Week observance is "living war memorials" (notably buildings with acoustics for musical performances). In the larger cities such memorials are more likely to take the form of concert halls and auditoriums, and in the smaller places band shells and bandstands for outdoor use.

### Churches Cooperate.

For many years churches have marked the opening Sunday of Music Week with sermons on music and religion, and with special programs by organists and choirs. Increasingly there is a trend toward inter-church and inter-denominational services. The closing Sunday, which coincides with Mothers Day, is frequently the occasion of musical events in honor of mothers.

To indicate the wide extent and variety of local observances, the Music Week committee cites a few examples culled from the 1946 records.

In one of the most elaborate observances, Los Angeles, Calif., staged a week-long series of programs under municipal auspices. Leading event was a music festival at Hollywood Bowl featuring a youth

chorus of 700 voices. A school music festival entitled "America Sings," the premiere concert by a civic orchestra, concerts by the police, county and selected high school bands, and a program by a combined women's chorus were other highlights.

Baltimore, Md., also gave a prominent part to youth in its observance. A "Children's Prayer for Peace" program was marked by participation of youngsters from the Chinese, Jewish, Negro, French, Norwegian, Russian and other colonies.

### Stage 274 Programs.

Under cooperative auspices of the local Business and Professional Women's clubs and the playground and recreation commission, Alton, Ill., observed Music Week with a total of 274 programs.

A campaign for promotion of greater interest in and attendance at its local symphony orchestra concerts was conducted in Springfield, Ohio, during the week.

Despite the achievements in the larger centers, however, it is in the smaller communities that the main strength of the Music Week movement lies. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 communities of less than 5,000 population that almost yearly mark the occasion in some worthwhile way.

Because of its median size and long history as a participant, Paris, Tex., is cited as an example of the smaller towns which stage unusual and effective programs.

The 1946 observance there began with an inter-denominational hymn festival led by joint choirs of several churches. Excerpts from an operetta by a school choral club provided the entertainment for the Parent-Teachers association meeting. The high school band gave a demonstration for Rotary club, and the public library included in its special display of books on music a scrapbook history of the local Music Study club. Posters submitted in a contest for upper grade children were hung in store windows and awards to the members were memberships in the Civic Music association.

### Party Lines

In 28 out of the 80 congresses since 1788, at least one house of congress has been of a different party from the President.

## School Pace Upsets Scottish Visitor

Exchange Professor Finds the Classroom Routine Rigorous.

ROYAL OAK, MICH.—The timetable in American schools is a little too rigorous to please an exchange teacher from Scotland where the classroom tempo is more moderate. Aileen S. Bailey, recalling her arrival in Royal Oak six months ago, said:

"My first impression was more in the nature of a shock. That came with the information that I was expected to be at school at 8:15 a.m. at the latest, have hardly an hour for lunch and then continue until 3:15 p. m.

"That, to me, compares unfavorably with my Edinburgh timetable of 9:20 a. m. to noon, and 1:30 to 3 p. m."

However, Miss Bailey said her new surroundings softened the blow. Her first impression of the school was of a building "with grass and pine trees in front and playing field behind."

Sunny rooms and equipment in American schools, their "beautifully arranged" libraries, auditoriums, motion pictures, school festivals and Parent-Teacher association meetings all appealed to Miss Bailey.

The Scottish teacher admitted it took her some time to become accustomed to hearing her first-graders greet her with "Hi Ya" instead of "Good Morning, Miss Bailey." But now, she added, "I love my little pupils with their friendly greetings and their enthusiasm."

She wouldn't be surprised, either, she said, if she forgets herself upon her return to Scotland and greets the children of Pennywell school in Edinburgh with "What's cookin', kids?"

## Find Unique Pigments Color Eyes of Hens

Brilliant coloring of autumn leaves and the bright "reddish-bay" eye color of chickens of most breeds trace to a common source. In a study of eye color of healthy chickens, particularly in relation to "gray eye" which is one of the common names for fowl paralysis, department of agriculture and other scientists have found that carotene and xanthophyll—which color the autumn leaves—are two of the important eye pigments. But the department scientists also found that a gray eye is not a reliable basis on which to cull poultry flocks. There are too many other factors that may cause dull or grayish eyes.

In leaves, the carotene and xanthophyll are not in evidence in summer, but appear in fall when growth stops and the intense green of the chlorophyll no longer masks the reds and yellows. In the eyes of chickens these two pigments are modified. A third pigment, melanin, is black and may dilute the effect of these brighter hues to browns. Red color is intensified by the red of blood in the fine blood vessels of the eye.

Chickens affected by fowl paralysis—lymphomatosis—often have gray eyes. But Norman M. Nelson of the Bureau of Animal Industry, does not regard light or gray color as a reliable symptom of the disease. The color may be hereditary.

## Woman Is Acquitted in Bathtub Death in England

BRISTOL, ENGLAND.—Mrs. Rosina Ann Cornock, 34, an expectant mother, was acquitted of a charge of murdering her husband, Cecil, found dead in a bathtub at their home.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated an hour and 18 minutes after three days of testimony.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Cornock, in love with another man, bludgeoned her husband to death with a toy boat.



## It's All Done by Mirrors

Every day more business men join those calling for a cut in prices or else. For which they get a cheer from the consumer who is today just a fellow out to have his pockets vacuumed.

The death of O.P.A. turned out to be merely a signal to remove the roof and take away the life nets. And in some quarters a complaint now brings the reply, "Doncher know there's a PEACE on?"

You can get a boy's suit today for what it used to cost to clothe a male quartette, including extra pants. An adult's vest costs more than a spring wardrobe used to cost. If you go forth for hats, shoes and underwear you need to take along a financial agent.

The loaf of bread brings what strawberry shortcake used to command. Fancy bakers get \$1.50 for a pie. The man who used to give Junior a couple of cookies now puts a padlock on the cookie barrel at the approach of juvenile life. Our butcher charged us the other day for a lump of suet to throw to the birds!

A soup bunch now costs so much one often wonders whether a few orchids wouldn't be a better buy. If you are thinking of buying a cigar, hold everything! Thirty cents buys a stogie that the old-time nickel cigar maker wouldn't have used in an election campaign. They are even charging for those little packets of matches.

The \$10,000 that once built a substantial three-story house with plenty of nails, no chiselling on the cement and banisters that didn't come off in your hand, now gets you a bungalow that needs anchors to windward. You can put up a one-car garage for what a one-family house used to cost, with a barn in the rear.

If you want a new automobile the dealer makes it harder by a trade-in racket where he compels you to trade in your old car at a price that

guarantees you a loss and him an extra profit. Gasoline is up to an all-time high. Nobody will wash a fiver for less than \$2.50, even if you bring your own water.

It strikes this department that the Ultimate Consumer is in greater need of protection than Canadian geese, American songbirds and wild life in general.

Depression? Bring it on! Prosperity is too complicated.

The latest horse movie is called "Stallion Road." There will, of course, be a "Son of Stallion Road." It is getting so a horse won't do a thing for a man these days unless the man can promise, "I can get you into pictures."

## VERDICT

The trouble with the world today is too much ballyhoo, And what is needed most, I say, is a sipper for each Bazoo.

Tom, the office cat.

Nylons now are being made from corn cobs, and U. S. M. wants to know if they are the kind that make legs look like pipstems.

## The Old Routine

The draft has ended. We hear that General Hershey, the head man, will take a vacation, spending it playing the numbers game, looking at goldfish bowls in store windows, etc.

Listening to many of the radio comedians' scripts for the past couple of months leads to but one conclusion: The writers are enjoying a big laugh at the expense of the performers.

We have a couple of new names for the United Nations headquarters in New York: Hopeful Heights, for one. And how about Peace or Else Manor?

"Screen Writers Ask More Money."—headline. Just in case their clients sue 'em for damages.

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

WE HAVE ONLY OUR FLOOR MODEL IN STOCK. WHY DON'T YOU TRY ONE OF THE RADIO QUIZ SHOWS?



## 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

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company.  
203 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

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

### Just Between Ourselves

The boys are enjoying their baseball. It's a real pleasure to see the enthusiasm and skill they put into the game. Some persons have questioned the complicated rule that limits the number of innings a boy may play, but Director Barton explained that is put in to be sure there is a place for the little boys. The idea behind the league is to allow as many boys as possible to participate. There are lots of small boys in the league and they are getting their fair share of playing.

We ran a story last week about a lost cat, "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, Anyone See My Cat?" Well, Charlie, the black Tom cat who was the object of the search, hasn't shown up. But your editor's cat did. We gave our yellow tiger away recently and he must have thought it was he who was missed. Sunday morning he was waiting for us at the door.

So this week our story reads "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, Anyone Want My Cat?"

### Richard Keller Breaks His Arm

Newmarket—Richard Keller, four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keller of 7 Lincoln avenue, fell off his front door steps about noon Wednesday, dislocating his right elbow and fracturing his arm with a compound break.

He was rushed to the Exeter hospital and later returned home with his mother. He was playing with other little friends at the time of the accident and the only version his parents could get was that he fell or jumped from the steps.

### Twin Boys Born

Newmarket—A second set of twin boys was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sklaraski Sunday morning at the Exeter hospital. The boys, who have been named Robert and Richard, weighed a little over six and seven pounds.

This is the time of the year when seed catalogs take their toll of the optimistic and pure in heart.

### Fellowship Supper Program Enjoyed

Durham—A family fellowship supper sponsored by the Prudential committee of the Durham Community church and prepared by the Women's Guild was served recently in the Community House.

Max Abell and Bradford McIntire, assisted by the deacons, were in charge of tickets. Mrs. George Foulkrod, Mrs. M. Gale Eastman Mrs. Perley Pitts were co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Barraclough. Members of the supper committee were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peal, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevan, George Foulkrod and Perley Pitts.

The tables were set up by Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Hitchcock, and Mrs. Allan Partridge. The dining room was decorated by Mrs. Raymond Starke and Mrs. Carl Lundholm. Mrs. Donald Chapman directed the dining room aides who were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider, Mrs. Russell Skelton, Donald Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle.

Following supper a colored movie, "New England Calling" was enjoyed.

### Annual Meeting Monday Night

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, will preach on "Inviting the Good" at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The girls' choir will sing.

The Youth Fellowship hour will be omitted this week and the pastor and delegates will attend the Rockingham Association of Congregational-Christian churches at the North Church, Portsmouth, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the church at which printed reports of officers, committees and organization will be read and new officials elected is scheduled for Monday evening. The meeting will follow the pot-luck supper served by the Women's Guild at 6:30. The Guild members will meet again on Tuesday at 1 o'clock to sew.

The Men's club will meet Tuesday evening to discuss "How Good a Parent Are You?", lead by C. E. Bacheller and Russell H. McGuirk. Refreshments will be served by Philip Mitchell, Fred Philbrick and Harry Bassett.

Tolerance for minority rights should engender tolerance for majority rights.

### THE Seward Drug Store



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

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

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

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

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

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173 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

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### Coal Prices Lowered

D & H Anthracite and Blue Coal now

**18.15 per ton cash**

We are offering, for a short time only, for immediate delivery, Egg, Stove and Nut sizes at the new low Spring price of only \$18.15 per ton.

We suggest that you purchase your next season's supply now at this low price, and be sure of delivery.

### R. H. FILION

TEL. 165-2

NEWMARKET, N. H.

COAL WOOD GRAIN LUMBER CEMENT

## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their parents here.

Sewall and Nancy Chapman, who have spent the winter in Providence have returned home.

Bert G. Langley of the USS Williamson is visiting his mother.

Charles E. Robinson, who has been in Providence for several weeks, has returned to his home here.

A carnival, with a merry-go-

round, ferris wheel and other attractions, is being run here this week at the baseball grounds.

Bela Kingman, Elmer Kidder, True Smith and George Hardy attended the meeting of the consistory at Nashua on Fast Day.

The wages of crossing tenders, bridge-tenders, lampmen and pumpmen of the Boston and Maine railroad have been increased 5 1/2 percent.

Letter Carrier Albert Caswell of this town came in ninth in the 18-mile marathon race between Concord and Manchester on Fast Day.

The gutters on Main street between the A. H. Place Drug store and Hotel Willey have been raised, and a new concrete sidewalk built on the opposite side of the street, in front of number 5 and 6 mills.

The annual meeting of the Bap-

tist church was held in their vestry April 28, when reports from all departments were read. The senior deacon presided, and the church extended a unanimous call for the pastor, Rev. Herman J. Morrison, for another year.

### Forty Years Ago

Olin D. Stevens has resigned the position of assistant baggage master at the B&M railroad station, and is succeeded by John Edgerly, Jr. We understand Mr. Stevens is to accept a more lucrative position out of town in a few weeks.

The fire department was out for practice Tuesday evening.

The reading room at John Webster Hall is open to the public during library hours.

Michael Barrett was elected captain of Tiger Hose company, No. 1; Harry Varney, lieutenant; George O. Hodgdon, clerk; William L. Caswell, steward. This was the 37th consecutive election of Mr. Hodgdon as clerk of the Tigers.

### Sixty Years Ago

Arthur L. Davis is keeping books for a business firm in Dover.

Leon A. Doeg is attending a business college in Manchester.

Charles E. Winkley & Sons have built a fine looking canvas canoe for Frank Page.

Rev. Fred E. White, recently of Bethlehem, is the newly appointed pastor of the M. E. Church.

Referring to Old Newmarket "J.F.C." writes that David Chapman built a house on the spot where the heirs of James Munroe live, with barn and outbuildings connected. Some of his friends in Stratham said he would never lay a floor in the attic, implying that he would not be able to finish the house. The first thing he did after the frame was put up was to lay a double floor in the attic. Some of his grandchildren could verify this fact. He had a tan yard in the rear of his house, both tan pits, lime pits and a water pit. (The house referred to was recently owned by Alphonse Laroche at the Exeter street railroad crossing and on New Road.)

## Great Bay Tides

The following times are day light saving time.

Day	High	Low
May 2	0.10 a.m.	6.30 a.m.
Friday	12.38 p.m.	6.52 p.m.
May 3	1.12 a.m.	7.20 a.m.
Saturday	1.28 p.m.	7.37 p.m.
May 4	1.45 a.m.	8.05 a.m.
Sunday	2.13 p.m.	8.17 p.m.
May 5	2.24 a.m.	8.47 a.m.
Monday	3.02 p.m.	8.55 p.m.
May 6	3.02 a.m.	9.26 a.m.
Tuesday	3.33 p.m.	9.31 p.m.
May 7	3.39 a.m.	10.05 a.m.
Wednesday	4.10 p.m.	10.07 p.m.
May 8	4.15 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
Thursday	4.53 p.m.	10.45 p.m.

Average height of tide, 6 ft., 11 in.  
Average height of Spring tide, 8 ft.

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.

**THE NEW MARKET  
NATIONAL BANK**  
Newmarket, N. H.

## Nine Tables In Play At Legion Party

Newmarket—There were nine tables of whist in play at the card party sponsored by Robert G. Durgin post Friday night at Legion hall. Prizes went to the following persons: women, first, Mrs. Nancy Kilgore of Durham; second, Mrs. Chester Willey; low, Miss N. Courture; men, first, Clyde Blanchette; second, Fred Beale; low, Harold Hood.

Special prizes were awarded Samuel Allen and Fred Beale and the floating prize to Harry Silver.

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

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eat at the

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RESTAURANT**

106 Congress Street  
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**FRANK JONES  
Sparkling  
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Front Street, Exeter, N. H.  
On the Square

Steaks, Chops, Sea-Food, Sodas and  
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greater comfort...pay off on your in-  
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**PLENTY Unless**

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**FRANCIS R. DODGE**

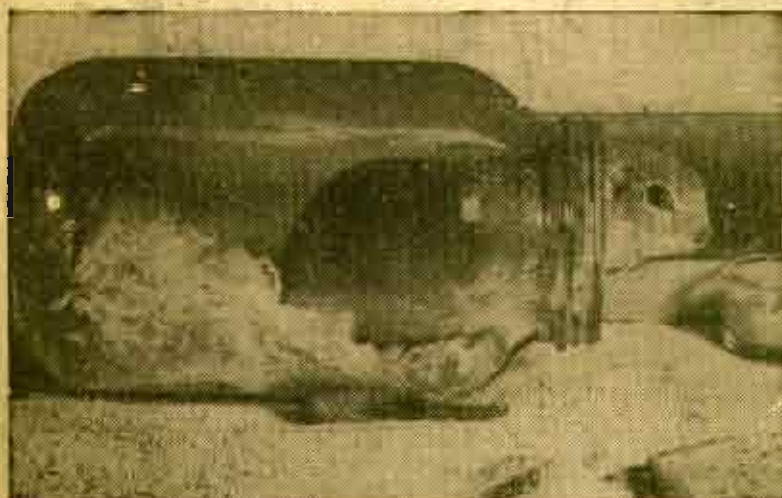
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Telephone 279

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**THE TRAVELERS, Hartford**

Dover

## Desert Squirrel Happy in Glass House



This Arizona round-tailed squirrel lives in a glass house, with no more privacy than a goldfish. Mindful of the old adage, he doesn't throw stones, and hopes that no one else does. Although a friendly and merry animal, he will bite if picked up suddenly. He lives on bread, milk and nuts. His fruit jar home stands on a shelf in Bronx zoo, New York City.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### COST OF LIVING REALLY BECOMING OPPRESSIVE

WASHINGTON. — Some of the papers here say Mr. Truman is really deeply disturbed about prices now—not merely from the personal standpoint of proving he was right about OPA when congress overruled him, and not from the political standpoint of chiding Republicans. Someone around him said something about actually doing something, say, perhaps putting an excess profits tax on profits again. That would not do much good. Maybe it would help a little, but it does not even reach toward a basic understanding of our local problems, as the people are telling how they face it in our clubs and social gatherings and such.

A husband and wife here, for instance, have been compelled to move to a cheaper apartment because she simply could not meet her increasing budget costs, although both had received good raises. No one is charging anyone with gouging around here—at least not publicly—but the money just seems to flow in larger and larger quantities every time you turn around. The promise that everything would work out when production was acquired simply has not proved true. For one thing, we don't have production yet.

One of our largest retailers thought he found a flaw in the production-price theory when he started to build an annex for post-war expansion. He had to take a cost plus contract in order to get the work done fast.

### FOUR TIMES HIGHER

No one would guarantee anything on material prices and labor. The work has dragged on twice the allotted time and the cost has been run up from two to four times the original estimate (he confesses the bite increased within those estimates but will not say how much).

The reason for this price increase may be found in another specific instance our people are talking about, and this incident explains why an excess profits tax or even the shortage of materials have nothing to do with the trouble. The steel workers agreed to work Saturday in order to push a job through, and with their time and a half or double-time that day, they got \$32. You might think this would be enough to pay rather high prices. But on Monday they all failed to show up. In short, they earned double time

working a holiday and then took off the day of normal pay. The bricklayers on the same job disappeared one day. No one seemed to know for sure where they had gone, but it was reported they ran off for a day to get a premium wage of \$22 on a special job.

Now an excess profits tax might be justifiable, our people say, on some of these big concerns—if they have any excess in general—but you cannot talk along that line to the restaurant man who got one third less trade this year on Easter Sunday than last, and says he served 200 less dinners over the Easter period. Nor can you talk that way to the Main street merchant who is not getting his stocks moved because people are not buying as they formerly did.

### TOWNS MATTER MOST

This is a nation of small towns for the most part, and the true conditions of small towns are the ones Mr. Truman and his economists will have to face, not statistics. No one here believes you can cure prices by pressing a button, but we certainly might have production, a market saturating production this far after the war. That is what our people say.

Now I do not wish to report from these hustings that we hear nothing of excess profits. One fellow bought a piece of real estate for \$2,500 for which our best judge of real estate had offered \$500. Others have paid \$17,500 for small houses with bedrooms so tiny there was just room enough for a bed and for you to get into it.

In fact, there was one particular excess profit case which caused police to search for the profiteer. A couple wanting to buy a house saw an ad in the paper. They actually met the "owner," went through the house, then met him on a street corner and paid him \$500 down. When they tried to move into the house, they found it long had been occupied. A trickster had succeeded in getting a key impression, thus admitting with a key the prospective purchasers, while the occupants were out of town.

You can see there are all kinds of things going on in our town, no doubt somewhat like yours. Prices and profit conditions are of primary interest to nearly all the people, but in a confusing sort of way, if you know what I mean.

### LIBERAL MOVEMENT

A new liberal movement has come out of three months' organization work. President of this "Americans for Democratic Action" is Wilson Wyatt, former housing administrator.

Here is their platform:

"Our program is directed toward this one goal: A society in which each individual enjoys the highest degree of personal liberty compatible with liberty, justice and economic security for his fellows."



### Man About Town:

Your Broadway and Mine: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discussing the finer points of philosophy with Ray, the parking lot attendant, opposite the Roxy. . . . Mary Pickford celebrating her birthday anniversary in New York for the first time since she became a Somebody. . . . Peggy Ann Garner, the film star, gets phone calls from Lord Anthony Furness from London. He's nearly 17. . . . J. Walter Thompson's messenger is John Walton of the Social Register. . . . They are calling it Carnazi hall. . . . Billy Kenny's Ink Spots have a \$150,000 offer for a 10 weeks' tour of England. . . . Did you know the Patrolmen's Benevolent association has a neat investment in the swanky Hampshire House? So cops hear. . . . Vic Mature now is going to beddie by midnight. Says rest is more important than women. Silly bwoy! . . . Lip-Tric is the name of that amazing lip rouge stain remover. Men will buy it more than the other sex!

Weather reports by phone (discontinued because of the strike) forced folks to the inconvenience of looking out the window to see whether or not it would rain.

The Late Watch: Britain is waiting for the announcement of Princess Elizabeth's betrothal to Prince Phil of Greece. The inside on how that romance "broke": When Mountbatten (not thinking) mentioned it at a cocktail party of Fleet street bigheads. . . . British scientists are doing their darndest to keep close tab on a Russian scientist named Peter Kapitza. Said to be working on atom energy (via cosmic ray action) since 1935. Peter has "Our Brains Dept." plenty worried. . . . Big jewel job in Palm Beach will make messy headlines from the swanky East Side. . . . Two more liberal commentators are slated for the Shirer treatment before May 30. . . . Peter Rotonda (Stork Toscana) has composed an ear-carrier publishers should grab. "Stork Club Blues," a pip.

Women's Wear reports department store sales ('46) were nine-billion - nine - hundred - million. "Imagine what they'd be if you could buy what you want? . . . Signs of What Times? They say Saks sold a dozen \$500 men's overcoats in one day.

Sallies in Our Alley: Pixod, the new gimmick in technicolor (stop a roof in Times Square), is stopping traffic a la a New Year's Eve crush—it's that clever. . . . There's no biz-like show biz item: The circus advertises "tickets admitting to everything (including seats)." . . . Seen lunching at Lindy's—Bob Sylvester, the drama editor, just after finishing a radio program called: "Luncheon at Sardi's." . . . The G-Men now have a gadget which they can tune in on your boudoir secrets and hear every whisper from parked cars half a mile from the scene. Unless you know how to "jam" it and cause static. . . . Swing street (52nd) isn't so swingy any more. Since the Onyx became Ruby's (a restaurant with out horns) that street now has 11 eateries and 9 night clubs. . . . The war department nix'd Communist leader William Z. Foster's application for a jaunt through Germany—for the Daily Communist.

Ironical Item: While the cancer society was meeting in the Astor (with atom scientists) to discuss cancelling cancer, another meeting upstairs was held by basket manufacturers.

Congress is doing its usual sloppy thinking on outlawing the Communist party.



### CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I've been stuck before on these dishwashin' deals of yours. I'm first goin' to find out if the picture at the movies is anything I'd care to see."



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

### New Disability Rating

Veterans' service bureau has received a number of inquiries from veterans concerning the new disability rating schedule as authorized by congress.

Veterans' administration informs us that these new ratings are reviewed automatically and that it is not necessary for veterans to write in concerning their cases while they are pending. Up to March, VA has reviewed 842,000 cases out of a total of 2,682,000 compensation and pension cases subject to review under the new schedule. Under the law the review will be retroactive to April 1, 1948, so veterans need not get impatient as to whether or not their cases will be overlooked.

The new schedule, officially known as the schedule for rating disabilities, 1945 edition, permits VA to make a more accurate evaluation of veterans' disabilities than the preceding schedules did. It also provides for new types of combat wounds and tropical diseases encountered by men in the armed services, not included under the old schedules. The new schedules provide for increased ratings for certain types of disabilities and decreases in other types, but does not make any blanket change in ratings although increases far outnumber decreases.

All veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities will have their cases reviewed under the new schedule.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Before entering the service in 1941 I did not have any fillings in my teeth, but had several filled while in the service. I was discharged in November of 1945. I need dental care on the teeth that were filled while in service. Will that be service-connected and will the government pay for it?—L. R. S., Glen Allen, Ala.

A. Very likely the government will pay for it. Had you gone to Veterans' administration within a year after your discharge there would have been no question of the service-connection since VA regards such conditions up to a year after discharge as "presumptive service-connected." You likely will

now have to establish the disability as service-connected. Go to your nearest office of Veterans' administration and apply for a rating as to the disability and they will determine the case.

Q. Can the \$20 a week be stopped for refusing a job out of town or in town, and can they penalize a veteran four weeks for refusing the job?—C. J. L., Ellwood City, Pa.

A. Presumably you are referring to readjustment compensation for unemployment. Yes, the \$20 a week can be stopped if you refuse to take a job which the USES of the state considers suitable for you. Veterans' administration has nothing to do with the \$20 until you have been certified as on the rolls for compensation from the state organization. VA suggests that you take whatever job is offered.

Q. We have a neighbor boy who served in the Canadian army and later in the British air force. A friend told us he would be entitled to benefits of the servicemen's readjustment act. Can you tell me if that is true?—Mrs. R. H., Pensacola, Fla.

A. Yes. Persons who served in the active military or naval service of any government allied with the United States in World War II and were citizens of the U. S. when entering such service, if otherwise qualified, are eligible for the benefits of the act and of Public Law No. 16. They must, however, be United States residents at the time claim is filed and must not be receiving the same or similar benefits from the government in whose active military service they served.

Q. Our son is studying foreign relations and world peace and it's difficult to find free literature on these subjects. Do you have any free booklets one can get, or a list one could write for?—Mrs. E. H. S., Hutchinson, Kas.

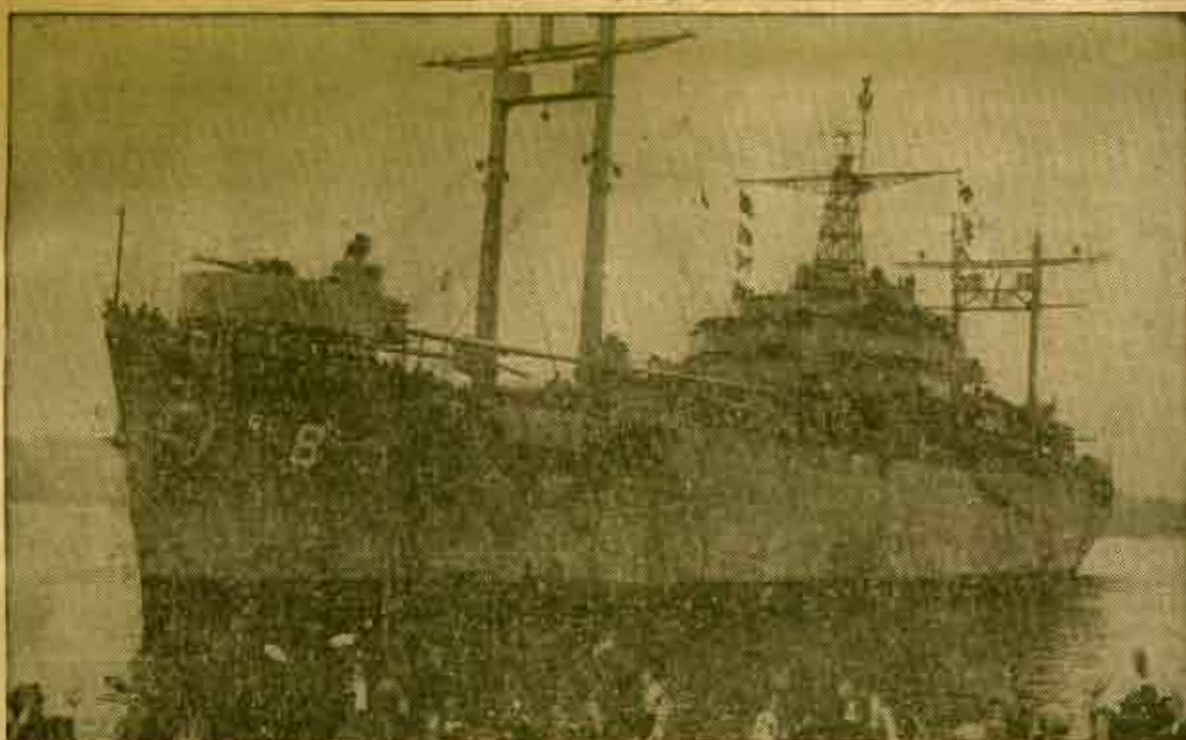
A. Suggest that you write to the division of public relations, State Department, Washington, D. C., and ask for material concerning these subjects. Your local library may have what you are looking for. Current magazines and newspapers also carry numerous articles on these subjects.

Q. I would like to know what AR 615-365 Conv. of Govt. (WDC 370,44) means on my discharge.—B. S. G., Gila, Ala.

A. "AR 615-365" refers to a section of army regulations governing many forms and causes for separation from the armed services. "Conv. of Govt." means, at the convenience of the government, and "WDC 370,44" refers to war department circular of that number; which indicates the discharge was given at the convenience of the government because the man did not measure up to required standards.

### Oldest Building in Capital

The home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D. C.



**WELCOME HOME . . .** The U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, flagship of the polar expedition led by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, is shown docking at the Washington navy yard to end a 4½ month exploratory and training cruise to the frigid barren wastes of Antarctica.



**MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER . . .** Christiane Bertholet, 7, whose father was killed by the Nazis, is the "adopted" orphan of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who sends her a CARE package each month.



**SPRING IN MOSCOW . . .** It's springtime in Moscow and so, despite a 15 degree temperature, this Muscovite youth indulges in a seasonal delicacy—ice cream.



**THE WINNAR . . .** At the annual junior boxing championships held at the Naval academy, Annapolis, this winner, 4½-year-old Carey Dickinson, receives not only one award but a double decker from Nancy and Jane Penington.



**'GREAT WHITE FATHER' . . .** Members of the Omaha Indian tribe of Nebraska, after conferring with President Truman at the White House concerning retention of the Office of Indian Affairs, present a bouquet of roses to the "Great White Father." The presentation was made by Elizabeth Askren, granddaughter of Rep. Karl Stefan (Rep., Neb.), honorary member of the Omaha tribe.



**'WHEN A FELLA NEEDS A FRIEND! . . .** When 3-year-old Betsy Kirkland bravely faced the doctor's vaccinating needle at a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital, her admirable example failed to impress 3-year-old Danny Kench, who couldn't help being a bit perturbed by the frightening ordeal. The tots were vaccinated in connection with a drive for prevention of smallpox.

## RATES FOUR STARS

# Big Business with Capital B—VA Tackles Stupendous Job

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A slightly built, grayish, baldish man wearing the fatigue uniform of a four-star general, sits behind a huge desk in the mammoth, block-long Veterans' administration building. He is, without doubt, among the busiest men and has one of the biggest jobs in the world. He is Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

He brought with him to Veterans' administration the same qualities for which General Eisenhower gave him equal command with General Montgomery on the western front during the war and which made him one of the most respected commanders, one of the ablest tacticians and disciplinarians in the army.

Although eligible for retirement, General Bradley accepted the assignment by President Truman in an effort to bring to a state of efficiency the badly-managed, overgrown Veterans' administration created after the last war and bogged down in red tape and bureaucracy.

General Bradley took into VA his resourcefulness as a military leader, his bent for democratic action, for efficiency, for loyalty and discipline and his respect for the G.I.s who fought and won a war, thousands of them under his direct command.

### Streamlines Agency.

He has streamlined VA; he has decentralized the administration into regional commands. The job is one of the most stupendous and far-flung tasks in the world today.

General Bradley is head of the biggest mutual insurance business in the world with policies in force totaling 35 billion dollars on the lives of some five million veterans.

He directs a medical program which hires 5,000 doctors and cares for 90,000 patients.

Providing benefits and relief in one form or another for more than 14 million World War II veterans. VA maintains a master file of 24 million veterans or their dependents who have received active benefits. At the present time, approximately 18,300,000 Americans are veterans of some war.

For instance, VA has on its mailing list about 28,000 Kellys, 17,500 Cohens, 2,000 Kominskis, 16,000 Shultzes. From this tremendous number of former servicemen, VA has received as high as 11 million pieces of mail in a month.

General Bradley heads one of the country's largest loan agencies and, as of February 1, VA had approved loans for 639,200 G.I.s amounting to more than \$3,421,000,000. Although a majority of these loans were for homes and farms, they ranged all the way from the veteran who started a diaper service in Spartanburg, S. C., to the farm boy who

wanted to purchase a new narrow in Arkansas.

### Wholesale Purchases.

A purchasing committee of tremendous magnitude is another of VA's activities. This agency buys in mass lots for veterans' hospitals such as 678,000 pounds of breakfast cereal at one time, 144,000 pounds of salted soda crackers, 7,014 albums of records for juke boxes, 800,000 volumes of books for hospital libraries.

As of February, 1947, more than 2,430,000 ex-G.I.s were in schools or on-the-job training under provisions of the G. I. bill. Approximately 385,000 private business firms were conducting on-the-job training courses. About 1,000 G.I.s are obtaining education and allowances for study in foreign schools.

In addition, General Bradley administers pension and disability payments to veterans, which run into the billions of dollars, and burial benefits, which also run into the billions.

Under terms of one law, he bought more than 6,000 automobiles for war amputees. He also directs a service to supervise legal guardians and custodians of about 141,000 wards of VA, children of deceased veterans.

### Benefit Payments High.

Approximately six million veterans have received unemployment and self-employment compensation benefits through VA and United States Employment service.

Most of the VA administrative problems, which were at an extremely low ebb when General Bradley took over, have been due to the mushroom growth of its activities.

How long will the nation be paying huge pension lists? In March, 1946, VA made the final payment to a dependent, closing the rolls on the War of 1812. Payments still are being made to 48 dependents of Mexican war veterans, while 916 veterans and 2,382 dependents of Indian wars still are getting monthly checks. There are 116 Civil war veterans, with an average age of 100, who are still receiving payments.

### Plagued By Changes.

VA officials say that the peak of payments to veterans and dependents of World War I was not reached until 1910.

In the meantime, congress passes new laws and changes those on the books, creating new administrative headaches. More than 200 bills affecting veterans were introduced in the first two months of the 80th congress.

Cost of administering the VA program for the fiscal year 1947 is expected to be approximately \$3 billion dollars.

Personnel is now the biggest administrative headache. There is a shortage of trained personnel affecting some programs. Professions of the 208,000 present VA employees, most of them veterans, run the gamut from doctors, lawyers and administrative experts to lip-readers and landscapers, from scientists and chemists to truck drivers and farm laborers.

General Bradley admits that "it's worrisome," but that it's a job that must and can be done.

Veterans' administration is Big Business with a capital B.

## Inquiry Reveals Butter

### Vitamin Varies During Year

Butter, often considered a splendid food source of vitamin A, varies considerably in its vitamin and carotene content during the year, recent studies at the Pennsylvania State college show. The vitamin A content was found to be lowest during spring months and highest in October.

In the course of the two-year study, more than 140 samples of five nationally advertised brands of butter were purchased on the retail market and one brand purchased at a local creamery for the study. The average yearly vitamin potency of the six brands of butter was found to be 15,840 international units per pound. With few exceptions, the vitamin A content of butter was found to exceed the carotene content in terms of both weight of material present and international unit equivalent, at all seasons of the year.

Results of the lengthy study showed that the average vitamin A content of the butters January to June inclusive was 325 mg. per 100 mg. of butter while this average during July to December was 357 mg.

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## Rams Calling

(Continued on page 4)

All of last years players are back except Bob Hale, who is still in school in Indiana and Danny McDonald who is in the US Marine corp. Ed, "Lefty" MacDougall is expected back also to help with the pitching and to play first base.

Rene Beaudet formerly of the Eagles club is coming out for the Rams, and others are expected.

Wilfred St. Pierre is manager. The Rams would like to see another Twilight league in Newmarket and hope the other local clubs are willing to form a league.

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T. R. MONAHAN

## Pilot League

(Continued from page 1)

will have some games in Newmarket.

The Rams expect to carry a 15 man squad if they can recruit them. losing team, displaying an excellent brand of ball and showing the results of good coaching. Their supporters felt that these youngsters have lost their last game.

The Crusaders played good ball, too, and it was Labranch who broke the tie bringing them victory. The two runs Durham got came in the sixth inning when Perry drew a base on balls, was advanced to second by Hepler's single and both runners moved up on a passed ball. MacDonald who had doubled in the fourth then tapped a grounder and when the Crusaders attempted to make a play at the plate, Perry made a sensational slide and scored. Hepler later scampered in on Funkhouser's single.

The Crusaders Valliere banded a double to start the second inning, advanced to second when St. Pierre was tossed out at first, and romped home on successive errors by the second baseman and catcher. St. Pierre scored a second run in the sixth on Ham's single after he had stolen to second and third base.

St. Pierre held the Durham team to three hits, struck out 9 men, and gave five bases on balls, while Fogg scattered 10 Crusaders hits and walked four men.

### Pirates Defeat Lee

The Newmarket Pirates handed Lee a 7-4 defeat in the seven inning opening game. Both sides wielded potent bats with the Pirates getting 14 hits, including a long double by Ben Berman in the second inning. This was off Dunklee, and Pieuch and Berman yielded 9 base knocks to Lee.

Munroe of Lee had a perfect day at the plate, getting three hits, but he couldn't get beyond the first sack. B. Berman aided the Pirates cause with two singles and a double in the four times at bat, and allowed only three hits and no runs in a three inning relief pitching role.

A double play executed by Lee in the sixth inning is the first executed in the league games, left-fielder Fall getting a put-out and an assist.

### Wiggin Pitches Winner

Richard Wiggin pitched Newfields to a 5-0 victory over Madbury in the final game of the afternoon. Facing only 17 men in the five innings, he struck out 12 batters and gave two hits.

Fenerty, Madbury's 11 year old pitcher, allowed seven hits in his four innings at bats. The Madbury team made an excellent showing considering there is only one 14 year old player in this club and the average age of the players runs much below the other teams.

Newfields scored two runs in the first inning when MacDonald and Hayden were issued bases on balls and Bonner and Wiggin later singled. The inning was ended when the fast throw from Fenerty to catcher Judd cut down Bonner as he attempted to score.

A double-play after R. Call had fouled out and Chick had singled erased Newfields in the second inning. After Hayden struck out in the third, Bonner singled and Spencer's terrific triple scored him easily and Wiggin's single and two stolen bases netted another run when K. Call grounded out.

Eddie Henzel served as umpire for the afternoon and did a splendid job. Excitement ran high, particularly in the second game, and the boys took a little handling but they all displayed a good brand of

sportsmanship. Wilfred St. Pierre and a few other men from the Rams club have assisted at each game and their interest has been a definite contribution to the smooth running programs.

Several individuals have assisted in numerous ways. Mr. Chase of the Fenerty farms has been generous in helping with the Madbury boys transportation. Mrs. Funkhouser of Durham and the school teacher of Lee have shown unusual interest in the teams and in transportation. Numerous Newfields folks have taken their cars to bring their team members over here.

The boys missed the hot-dog truck this week and lamented the fact they had brought their money and had no place to get refreshments.

The league standing now is:

	W	L	%
Nmkt. Crusaders	2	0	1.000
Newfield Indians	2	0	1.000
Nmkt Pirates	1	1	.500
Lee Tigers	1	1	.500
Durham Wildcats	0	2	.000
Madbury Dodgers	0	2	.000

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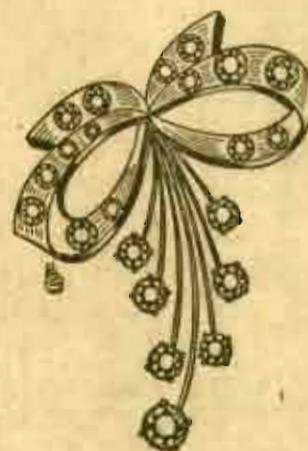
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**Women's Club**

(Continued from page 1)

who sung in Newmarket several times this season was enjoyed more than ever last evening. He has a strong, dramatic voice which is pleasing and his informal, spontaneous manner with his audience, together with his generous gift of encores, makes him as well as his singing acceptable. Mrs. Mann, his accompanist, is an artist in her own rights and a great help to Mr. Knowles.

He chose the familiar favorites including "Mine Alowa", "Just Awearying' For You", "Ole Man River", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "The End of a Perfect Day", "Empty Saddle."

Patricia Shelton, a local high school pupil, kept her audience in gales of laughter as she monologued "Mandy Goes to a Wedding."

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Durham

The costume and black face make-up added to her success. Deborah Waugh was reader for the humorous skit, "The Light House Keepers Daughter", acted out by Dorothy Zwiercan, Norma Brisson, Sally Barker, and Marjorie Audette serving as stage manager.

Included in the company of dancers were Miss Waugh of Newmarket, Marilyn Rogers, Carol Currier and Jacquelyn Hutchings of Kittery, Betty Brown of Rye and the following from Portsmouth, Marilyn Sherman, Inez Hirshberg, Estelle Pepin, Marion Arnold, Lawrence Bridges, Rosemary Capone, Rosemary Ferrelli, Fay Zoffolli, Nancy Brown and Keith Campbell. Nancy Cooney of Portsmouth, singer with the dancing company, gave two numbers very sweetly.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton was chairman for the evening assisted by members of the American Home department in serving and members of the Civic department in handling tickets. Mrs. Mildred Rooney, president of the club, welcomed the members and guests who numbered about 175 persons and introduced the program.

**Here and There**(Continued from page 1)  
from home."**Rubbish Collection**

Exeter is to have rubbish collection on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week beginning May 12th in accordance with a vote taken, and appropriation voted at the recent town meeting. Highway Agent Gordon A. Ray announced the regulations which will govern this service this week. Each family and place of business

is limited to the contents of one 30 gallon barrel of dry rubbish. The container must be kept closed until collected.

**Memorial Gift**

Exeter academy received a gift of \$5,000, from Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Sibley of Newport recently to set up as a memorial fund in memory of their son, Lewis D. Sibley who gave his life during the last war.

The Newport youth attended the academy four years, was graduated in 1943 as a high ranking student, editor of the Review and a member of the squash racquets team. The revenue from the gift his parents made the academy will be awarded each year as prizes to students who write outstandingly for the Review.

There were 140 New Hampshire High school boys who went into Boston last week for a two-day Boston market study tour and they have a lot more respect today for the potatoes, milk, eggs and other farm produce which flow from this state into the Hub city. It takes a lot to feed Boston for just one day, they learned.

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Saving his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, from her burning home, Johnny Davis is acclaimed to learn that his cousin, Basil Martin, has assumed credit for the rescue in order to gain in the old woman's eyes. Johnny loves Kit Willett, a reporter on his father's newspaper, but she is engaged to Basil and they announce their intention to wed soon. Jerry Murphy, town derelict, has threatened several times to gain revenge from Mrs. Martin for his father's accidental death at Martindale. Basil asks Kit to persuade Mrs. Martin to change her will, cutting out Johnny. When she is indignant, he threatens to transfer her old uncle to a laborer's job unless she acquiesces.

## CHAPTER XII

They were driving toward her uncle's house and Johnny stopped the car in the middle of the road, turned it to face the other direction and drove toward Martindale. When Kit looked questioning at him he kept his eyes straight ahead and answered emphatically. "I've got something to say to you and we're going to the Park for you to hear it now!"

Kit knew what Johnny was going to say to her before they came to the clearing in the grove they called their own private property. She knew and she didn't want to hear it because she knew that now it could make no difference to her life.

She had become too deeply entangled with Basil and the Martin family to change her plans now—even if she wanted to. She had told Basil that she would do as he asked, but only after she had married him—not before. She did not know exactly why she had specified this condition—only that it gave her a little more time. She had talked Basil into waiting until the east wing was finished before having the wedding and as near as they could tell it would be completed the middle of December. It was nearly the end of November then.

Johnny lifted her up on the rock and pulled himself up beside her.

"Kit, do you remember that first day I came in the office after I got back?" He laid his hand over hers. "Remember how Handley tried to throw me out and you—you came to my rescue right away?" He smiled at the thought of it.

"I remember, Johnny. You acted like somebody's lost puppy. I got there just in time, didn't I?" She smiled too at the picture they had drawn from memory.

"When I saw you that day I—well, put it this way, Kit, remember when you were a kid and you wanted something real bad—a sled or a bike—and you looked around every place for just the right one, some were the right style but the color wasn't it and you looked and looked and finally there it was and you knew that was it—that nothing else would do—that had to belong to you? Remember, Kit?"

She nodded her head, smiling a little sadly.

"Well, that's how it was with me that day, Kit. I looked at you and then I knew that you were the one. I knew the girl I'd dreamed about in those foxholes and farther back than that even, I knew that she had hair that fell down over her shoulders like yours." He touched her chin with his finger and held her face close to his. "I knew that when I kissed her it would be like—like this . . ." He gathered her close against him and kissed her long and passionately and time stopped for them both.

Breathless he let her go and saw her cheeks were wet. She held to him desperately as though she wanted never to let him go. His hand caressed her long soft hair.

"Kit, don't fight it any longer. We love each other—can't you feel it, my darling? You'll never belong to anyone but me, beloved."

She did not answer him, nor look at him. She kept her face buried against his shoulder.

"You don't love Basil, do you? Tell me you don't, tell me, Kit!" he pleaded softly.

She looked up then, but not into his eyes. She turned her face toward Martindale and looked long at it, then she spoke.

"Darling, I told you tonight that the girl you marry will be the luckiest girl in the whole world—and she will be, Johnny. But—it can never be me, believe me, darling. My plans are made and if I would change them I would change the lives of too many people that are dear to me—"

"If you mean your uncle and aunt, Kit, why, we can find a way. We'll . . ." he assured her quickly.

"No, Johnny. There would be too many to find a way for. Oh, Johnny, don't tell me it would be easy because even though I might want to believe you I know differently. And my uncle—what would become of him, Johnny? After they've taken me in their home I couldn't do a thing like that to them. Maybe you could get him a place at the office, but Johnny, he's old and can't learn something new at his age. In a few years they'll retire him and he and Aunt Anna can live happily for the rest of their lives. And Mrs. Martin . . . Oh, I suppose she has been mean and fanatic, darling, but I love her. Can you understand that? She's the grandmother I never had and always wanted and she really loves me. What would happen to her?" She drew a long breath and pressed his hand.

## Thomas Hears Another Conversation

"Darling Johnny, there's just one way to see it and that's the way it is. Our roads branch here. I go this way and you—that way—and we can't change them, Johnny. They were made for us, not by us, perhaps. But we must follow them." She got down from the rock and turned to him, smiling.

Johnny looked at her and shook his head sadly. He got down and stood beside her, his hands on her arms.

"Some day, darling, I hope you find out that what we have is bigger than anything that could stop it. And when you do—well, I'll be waiting."

"You mustn't, Johnny! Find somebody else—you'll forget me soon." There was deep concern in her voice.

"There could never be anyone else, Kit. I'll never forget you."

"You mustn't remember this but—you should know it, darling, I'll never forget you either, Johnny, nor what you've meant to me." She started walking towards the car and Johnny fell in step beside her. Neither of them spoke again.

Up in the house on the top of the hill three people were sitting in the large living room talking in quiet voices.

Basil was seated on the couch across from his parents. Jennifer Martin had retired earlier, but each of them cast anxious glances toward the hall as though she might have come back to listen to their conversation.

"But why does she keep putting it off? Why wait until you're married before she talks to her about changing it?" Henry asked indignantly.

"Yes, really, son, we decided it

should have been discussed a long time ago, didn't we?" Mrs. Martin added.

Basil got up nervously and lit a cigarette.

"I'm doing the best I can. She won't ask her before then. You know her. She does things just when she pleases!"

"But suppose the old—suppose mother dies before then?" Henry corrected himself.

"Don't kid me. She'll live to be a hundred and ten!" Basil predicted bitterly.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. She may decide she doesn't want to stay around long after we get her to change over things our way," Henry smiled wisely.

The drapes of the archway moved



"I knew that when I kissed her it would be like—like this!"

silently. No one saw Thomas go up the stairs a moment later.

Kit's final day at the Clarion was the last day of November, Johnny's birthday. She had stayed a week longer then she had expected, as Miss Flannigan, the girl replacing her, was in bed with a cold.

Johnny thought she was secretly glad about staying, but did not allow himself to hold any illusions about it. She had never mentioned the evening at the Park to him nor did she give him any reason to think she even remembered what had been said between them.

## A New Park Site Is Discussed

When Johnny returned from lunch he found Kit in J. D.'s office, the two of them seriously discussing something. Johnny hesitated to interrupt them, thinking perhaps it was something that did not concern him. J. D. pulled a chair closer for him, however, and he soon found out they were talking about the park.

"Look, Johnny," Kit quickly included him in her plans. "You know the old Johnson estate but at the end of High Avenue?" She waited until Johnny nodded and then continued. "Well, you remember the old man died last month and his

wife is going to sell the place and go live with her sister?"

Johnny looked puzzled. "Well—what does that mean?"

"Just this." Kit's eyes shone with this new excitement. "It would be a grand place for the park! We could—I mean, you could have the old house torn down and there would be plenty of room for a pool and everything." She noticed Johnny estimating in his mind the room that would be available. "Oh, of course, it wouldn't be as large as the park site below Martindale, but it's—well, it's better than nothing, Johnny, isn't it?"

"Sure—I guess it is!" He looked at J. D., who had remained silent since he joined them. But his expression was blank; he could not tell how this new idea had struck him. "What do you think, Dad?" he asked.

"Well, Kit's right about it being better than nothing, son. But the question is whether the kids will walk that far to play their football and games. It might still be easier to keep on playing right in the middle of the streets like they do now. That's about ten blocks from the Settlement, you know." He pursed his lips, studying the possibilities and the disadvantages of the new site.

"Well, at least they'd go there to the pool, J. D.," Kit argued.

"And it would be there for them if they did want to use it," Johnny backed her up.

Kit turned to him smiling. "Then you like the idea, Johnny?" she asked enthusiastically.

"Yes—I think I'm beginning to, Kit. When did you think of it?"

"At lunch. I only wanted a coke and it was so nice out I thought I'd take a little walk. I wandered out that way and—" She shrugged her shoulders.

"But are you sure about them wanting to sell the house and all?" Johnny asked eagerly.

"Aunt Anna is a close friend of Mrs. Johnson and she's the one that told her this morning while I was having breakfast—only I did not think anything about it then."

"Hey, wait a minute, honey," J. D. stopped her. "How much will she want for it? It would have to be cheap if it's to be torn down, or the council would never stand for it, you know."

"Oh, I don't know. That would have to be all worked out when the time came." She thought a minute. "I could have my aunt find out, though."

"Kit—" Johnny looked at her directly. "Maybe this is none of my business, but you seem to want this park almost as badly as Dad and I do and—" He hesitated and his hand went nervously to his chin. "Since you and Mrs. Martin are such good friends, why have you never asked her to finish it?" The thought had been in his mind for some time, and while he would never have suggested that she ask her why, he wondered why she had not done so.

Kit did not answer immediately. When she did speak she looked out the window and kept her eyes away from Johnny and J. D.

"I—I did ask Mrs. Martin once." She knew they were both eager to know what she had said. "I asked her, but it was no use. She stopped me before I had time to tell her our side of it. She's so very bitter and the wall she's built around her just can't be broken through where that's concerned."

Johnny looked down at the floor. "Well, I guess that's that! We don't need to have any more fancy ideas about that! If she wouldn't listen to you, the rest of us haven't got a

chance. So—what?" he asked discouraged.

"So—the Johnson place," Kit reminded him cheerfully.

"Yeah—I guess that's it," he decided, not too enthusiastically.

"You could get those men to help you again, couldn't you, Johnny?" she asked.

"Sure, the men from the Settlement will help. That would give us more money to buy the house and put in a pool. I mean with what the town appropriates we could save on labor." He dug his hands into his pockets. "Do you think there'll be any trouble with the council, Dad?"

"No, I'll see to that. It won't be an unlimited supply like Linda's mother would have put up, but it will be enough to build something we can call a park," J. D. nodded his head.

"I'll find out about the price. Mrs. Johnson might raise it if she thought she could get more from the town," Kit guessed shrewdly.

"There's a council meeting tonight. If I knew a little more about the thing—the price they're asking and about the labor," J. D. looked from Kit to Johnny. "I could get their reaction, anyway."

"Wonderful, J. D.," Kit cried. "I'll go home and see if my aunt can't find out this afternoon."

"And I can run out to the Settlement and see if the men are still ready to back us up!" Johnny exclaimed.

"Go to it, you two! Wouldn't be surprised if we'd have a park yet!" J. D. watched them going out the door.

Kit grabbed her coat and followed Johnny from the office. He offered to drop her at her aunt's and she climbed in the old car beside him.

"I almost forgot to wish you a happy birthday, Johnny," she reminded him as they were driving down Main.

## Plans for the Park Move Ahead

The thirtieth of November, he thought. He had honestly forgotten it was his birthday until she had congratulated him. They had never made an issue of it, he and his father, for Johnny knew that it was also the anniversary of his mother's death, and when J. D. had tried to make some sort of celebration for him during his childhood he had understood how hard it was for his father to try to be happy on that particular day and so he had discouraged any future celebrations.

The park was deserted twenty-four years ago this day. It was fitting then that plans for a new park should be started this day almost a quarter of a century later.

Johnny found that the men would go along with him on the new park plans. They were not so enthusiastic at first, arguing that the site was too far away from most of their homes, but when Johnny explained that it was either here or no place, they agreed that it would be best to go ahead.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





# BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"There are certain responsibilities to going steady that you don't seem to realize, Alvin!"

## Awkward Position

A Negro, riding home on his mule, passed under an apple tree, so he stopped and reached up for a tasty apple on a high branch. Just as he did so, the mule started off, leaving Mose hanging perilously. Just then the owner of the orchard came along.

"What are you doing up there?" he demanded.

"Befo' de Lawd," said Mose, "Ah jes' fell off mah mule!"

## STRANGE FOOD



It was the old man's first time in the hospital. The nurse took his temperature. After a while the doctor made his rounds.

"Well, old fellow," he said, "have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady gave me a piece of glass to suck on," said the old man, "but I'm still powerful hungry."

## Whish!

"Yo hear 'bout dat car ah got?" inquired Wash. "Boy, she got some speed!"

"How fast is she?" asked Mose.

"Boy, she's so fast," replied Wash, "dat when ah streaks down de line all de hogs side de roads look like link sausage."

## Teacher Slips Up

A certain well-known statesman, who operates a farm as a hobby, being queried recently about underpaid teachers, admitted that he had never encountered but one teacher who might conceivably have been paid as much or more than she was worth.

One day this statesman went to a certain farm, he said, to purchase a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. The farmer was absent, so his wife waited on the caller. She took a peck measure, filled it and emptied it twice in the statesman's bag, and then proceeded to tie up the purchase.

"Pardon me," the visitor said, "but don't you know it takes four pecks to make a bushel?"

"Does it?" rejoined the woman. "I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married. I always taught school."

## On Hand

A relative had come visiting, and during family conversation asked Henry, the eldest boy, his age.

"Thirteen," replied Henry, boastfully.

"No," interrupted the father, "you're only 12."

After a hot debate the father could no longer control his temper and said angrily, "Don't talk, boy, I remember the occasion; I was in the house the day you were born."

"So was I," replied Henry, smiling.

## Lot of Little Thrills

Blonde—The boy I had a date with last night kissed me a hundred times. Have you ever had a boy kiss you a hundred times?

Brunette—Of course not. Boys only go after quantity when they can't get quality.

## Explains Everything

Nurse—You wish to see the young man injured in the auto accident? Are you the lady he was with?

Girl—Yes, I thought it would only be fair to give him the kiss he was trying for.

## NOTHING WORTH SEEING



An artist who wanted a home among the Taconic hills of Vermont was talking the matter over with a farmer who allowed that he had a house for sale.

"I must have a good view," said the artist. "Is there a good view?" "Well," drawled the farmer, "from the front porch yuh kin see Ed Snow's barn, but beyond that there ain't nothin' but a bunch of mountains."

## Natural Mistake

The young candidate for admission to the navy was being given a test to determine his general education. One of the questions put to him was: "What kind of animals eat grass?" The young man fidgeted and looked out of the window, but apparently could think of no answer.

"Come, come," said the admiral who was examining him, "surely you can answer a simple question like that: 'What kind of animals eat grass?'"

The boy brightened up. "Animals!" he exclaimed. "I thought you said admirals."

## Couldn't Help It

"I hope, Nellie," Arthur remarked primly to his new lady love, "that you don't park with boys on dark roads?"

"Not unless I'm driven to it," was the hopeful reply.

## FINAL WORD



Mrs. Blank—Is everything shut up for the night, dear?

Mr. Blank—That depends on you, dear; everything else is.

## Dumb Dog

The man was poring over a chess-board. Opposite him sat a dog. A friend came up and asked:

"Say, what's going on here?"

"Just playing chess with my dog," replied the man.

"No kidding!" exclaimed the other. "Gosh, that's about the smartest dog I ever saw."

"Oh, he isn't so smart," answered the first. "I've already beaten him two games out of three!"

## Quite A Prize

A prominent society lady approached a newly rich member of the country club group and asked, "Would you like to buy a ticket in the raffle we are having for a young widow?"

"Nope," said newly rich, "my wife wouldn't let me keep her even if I won."

## Tip-Off

Passenger (during rough trip)—The ship seems to tip a good bit, steward.

Steward—Yes, sir. However, I assume it is merely trying to set a good example for the passengers.

## Doing His Bit

A certain conservation speaker, waxing wroth at the wasteful squandering of the nation's natural resources, belligerently challenged his listeners with: "I'll venture to say that not a man here ever lifted his finger to conserve timber."

"I have," piped up a little fellow in the front row.

"What have you done, my friend?" rejoined the slightly mollified speaker.

"Well," explained the little man, "I have used the same toothpick twice."

## Ring Out Wild Bells

Wife—Darling, aren't those chimes beautiful? Such harmony! Such a lovely tone!

Husband—You'll have to talk louder, honey. Those damn bells are making such a racket, I can't hear a word you say."

## PLUS AMUSEMENT TAX



They had searched in vain for a hotel room. "Well, mother," he said, "I guess we'll have to sleep in one of those night clubs, even if they do charge \$5 for covers."

## Missed the Point

He—Do you know that I am something of a mind reader?

She—So? Well, why are you sitting at the other end of the davenport?

## SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



## Need Feeding, Though

City visitor—What do you raise on your farm?

Farmer—Hogs.

City visitor—Do they pay better than corn or tobacco?

Farmer—Nope, but they don't need hoeing.

## In A Tight Spot

Walter—I proposed to Tessie in the garage.

John—What happened?

Walter—She wouldn't let me back out.

## Foreign Cuts

"Here, Auntie," said the returned soldier, "is a franc I brought you from Paris as a souvenir."

"Thank you," said the dear old lady, "but I wish you would have brought me one of those Latin quarters I read so much about."

## A Sure Sign

Cynic—How old is it?

Proud Papa—Eight days.

Cynic—Talk yet?

Proud Papa—Nope, not yet.

Cynic—Boy, eh?

## POP

By J. Millar Watt



## HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler



WALLACE K. HARRISON, WHO WILL DIRECT THE PLANS FOR THE NEW HOME OF THE UNITED NATIONS, STARTED AS AN OFFICE BOY AT FOURTEEN, IN AN ARCHITECT'S OFFICE, AT WORCESTER, MASS.

## Durham News

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchell celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage last Friday.

Bringing home daughters from the Exeter hospital last week were Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Provencher and Mrs. Sawyer.

John Fields broke his hand and had several x-rays taken at the Exeter hospital.

A puppet show was staged by

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Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



Clarence William Scott at his home last Friday. Clarence was aided by Freddie Gilman and admission of 5 cents was charged.

Frank Morrison made use of the snow of last week to enjoy a sleigh ride in the field behind his house.

Mrs. John Fields is the supervising teacher at the nursery school established for the children of veterans.

Richard Columbia, Jr. spent several days of his spring vacation at the home of his grandparents in Canaan, N. H.

Mrs. Frances S. Cary of Bronxville, N. Y. is visiting her daughter, Miss Joan Cary.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Richards of the engagement

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of Miss Priscilla Manning Richards, daughter of the late Dr. A. E. Richards and Mrs. Richards, to Richard Phenix of Chocorua.

Mrs. Jason McKown of Malden, Mass. has been a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albion R. Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes have their cottage ready at Colony Cove and plan to begin their summer occupancy on May 15th.

Ground has been broken in the field below the town hall for the construction of a restaurant. A. G. Soldati of Somersworth is said to be the proprietor of the new enterprise.

Ralph Evans is convalescing from a recent operation in a Boston Hospital.

J. R. Conklin spoke at the last meeting of the Durham Lions club held at the Highland House.

Harry Smith has his boat ready for lobstering. Melvin Grouse helped him try it out last Sunday when they both went oystering.

On Saturday, April 26th, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Smart became the bride of Ralph Davis Wells. The ceremony was performed at the A. T. O. house.

Mrs. James Macfarlane was a recent visitor to the home of her daughter in Wolfeboro.

Miss Helen Swan plans to break up the routine of her studies by returning each weekend to her home in Durham.

Thomas B. Moriarty is refinishing his home on Main street and plans to occupy one of the apartments.

## Lee Notes

Mary Eileen Kneeland of Haverhill, Mass., reader who entertained the Lee Community club at its Guest Night last year, will again entertain at this year's Guest Night, May 7. There will also be a trio, cello, violin and piano, under the direction of Arthur T. Cram, Jr. of South Berwick, Me.

The marriage of G. Norman Demeritt of Lee and Miss Dorothy Shand of Manchester, a teacher in Manchester High school, was solemnized at 2 P. M. Thursday, April 24th, at the Arlington Street church, Boston. Wesley B. Shand, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Gladys D. Shand, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Misses Millicent and Priscilla Shand, maids of honor.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt motored to Barnstable, Mass. on Cape Cod for a short visit.

Mrs. Wesley B. Shand and daughters, Millicent and Priscilla, of Springfield, Mass. are spending the week at Mrs. Shand's father, George B. Demeritt.

Sixteen grangers attended church in a body last Sunday. A duet by Mrs. Euna Keniston and Mrs. Lucille Pierce added much to the service.

Miss Lois M. Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willys Tuttle of South Lee, was surprised at a bridal shower April 22nd at the home of Mrs. Leo Cunningham in Lynn, Mass. She received gifts of lingerie from her co-workers at the General Electric plant in Lee. Her sister, Mrs. Louise Davis, was among those present.

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## Former Pastor Publishes Book

Newmarket—Rev. Aaron N. Meckel, a former pastor of the Newmarket Community church, is publishing a book, "New Deal For Evangelism". He is eminently fitted to write on this subject, it is stated, for he is a figure of national importance in the evangelistic field, a promising writer of religious papers and a preacher and lecturer who is in demand.

"The day of sawdust evangelism is gone. The modern interpretation of the religion of the New Testament must appeal to the mind, as well as the heart," the author says.

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Portsmouth, N. H.

An Open Letter to President Truman

President Harry S. Truman

White House

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

We agree with your plan to reduce prices, Mr. President, therefore, beginning today, we are marking down every item in our store 10% from the price indicated on the tag. We are willing to absorb this 10% loss. And to make shopping easier we are inviting our customers to select their purchase as usual and then simply deduct 10%.

We are happy to cooperate in bringing down the cost of living.

Respectfully yours,

Albert Isselbacher

Albert's

## Newmarket Briefs

Miss Rena Young attended the class presidents gathering at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville of Springfield, Mass. are spending their spring vacation in Newmarket, arriving in time for Mr. Mel-

ville to attend the class presidents meeting in Durham. Mrs. Bert Edgerly returned with them and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Doris Goodreau Gillis has returned from the Exeter hospital to her home on Packers Falls road.

There was a good attendance at the "The Key Note", the three act mystery comedy, presented by Wallingford-Harris post for Robert G. Durgin post last Wednesday night.

The Women's Guild served 50 at its Spring Salad supper in the church vestry last Friday night.

The Home Economics department will elect officers at the May 14th meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel.

Mrs. Alma O'Neil wore a hand knitted one piece rose colored dress with black and aqua stripes at Woman's club Guest Night. She has learned to make, put together and block these dresses from her mother who went to a knitting school this winter in Hollywood, Cal. where these handmade clothes are marking the well dressed woman. Mrs. O'Neil is stocking supplies to teach other New Hampshire women how to knit these fashionable dresses and suits.

Mrs. Edwin Gonter of Arcadia, Cal. is visiting Mrs. Mildred Priest this week. The two women who were classmates in their hometown in Maine have not seen each other since that time and have enjoyed reminiscing.

Miss Ellen Deem and Miss Earline Ford went to Montreal on their spring holiday.

Mrs. Ernest Nesbitt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Streck in Lowell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo A. Turcotte of Maple ave. at the Exeter hospital last Friday.

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

### FOR SALE

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## WARNING STOP FIRE!



### 3 out of 4 Fires Start Here\*

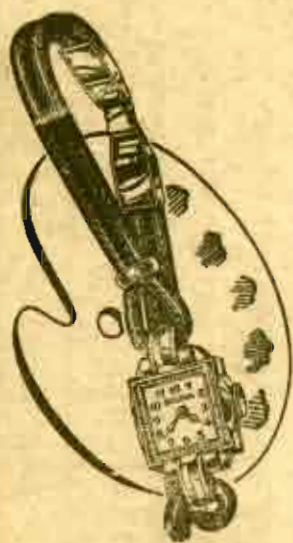
ORGANIZE your home and your family now to control these major fire menaces. And phone us for a free consultation on today's higher values. Don't let fire catch you under-insured.

\*From a ten-year record of the known causes of fire.

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## DEATH

Charles W. Caswell

Newmarket—Funeral services for Charles W. Caswell, 63, a life long resident of Newmarket were held from the Brown and Trotter Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church officiated and was in charge of the committal services at Riverside cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Cain, Ralph Kent, Harry Nutting, Sr., and Walter Behan. There was a delegation from the Newmarket Fire department present.

Mr. Caswell died at his home, 18 Mt. Pleasant street, Friday following a long illness. He was born July 4, 1884, the son of William L. and Emma (Stanley) Caswell. He was a plumber by trade and worked at the Griffin Hardware store for many years.

He was a member of the local Fire Department for years and resigned because of ill health. More recently he was persuaded to have his name placed on the substitutes list.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Carter Caswell and his sister, Mrs. Laura Nutting. A nephew, Walter Caswell, and his family of Suncook were present for the funeral.

## Girls Win Honors

(Continued from page 1)

High school: Glee club, School Service club, Junior play, Science club, Assistant Editor of the 1946 Lamprey, Student Council, and Student Patrol. Miss Bentley is also a Junior Leader of the Wa Cha Cha 4-H club and Social Chairman Central Rockingham Youth club. (Miss Bentley is a member of The Pilot staff).

The salutatorian is Miss Norma Brisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, 49 North Main street, Newmarket, N. H. Miss Brisson has also been outstandingly active in all aspects of school life with a splendid record of extra curricular attainments as well as scholastic honors: School Service club, Glee club, Co-Captain Basketball, Science club, President of Student Council, President of the Class of 1947, Junior play, Senior play, Student Patrol, Editor of the 1946 Lamprey.

The other parts are as follows: Class Ode—Mary Bentley; Class History—Mary Bentley; Class Prophecy—Annie Wardman, Mary Ann Grignon, Dorothy Zwiercan; Class Will—Henrietta Lizak, Virginia Levesque, Doris Jarosz; Class Gifts—Sally Barker, Loretta Proulx, Norma Brisson.

## State Theatre DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat., May 2, 3

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in

"Apache-Rose"

and

"Magnificent Rogue"

Starring

Lynn Roberts, Warren Douglas

Sun thru Sat May 4-10

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Week Beginning Fri. May 2

Friday, May 2

"Song of the South"

In Technicolor

Disney Feature Length Cartoon

Saturday, May 3

"Johnny in the Clouds"

All English Cast

Sunday, Monday, May 4, 5

"Suddenly it's Spring"

Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 6, 7

"Ladies Man"

Eddie Bracken, Virginia Welles

Thursday, May 8

"The Beginning or

The End"

Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy

## Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. May 2, 3

Victor McLaglen in

Sea Devils

Sun., Mon. May 4, 5

Robert Walker-Judy Garland

Lucille Bremer in

Till The Clouds Roll By

Tues., Wed. May 6, 7

Paul Muni-Anne Baxter

Claude Rains in

Angle On My Shoulder

Thurs., May 8, CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Kane Richmond-Barbara Reed

George Chandler in

The Missing Lady

## IOKA THEATRE

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Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday, Saturday

Tom Conway-Madge Meredith-Edward Brophy

## The Falcon's Adventure

Preston Foster-Gail Patrick-Bill Sheffield

## King of the Wild Horses

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday

Loretta Young-David Niven-Jerome Cowen-Rita Johnson

Eddie Albert-Virginia Field

## The Perfect Marriage

Robert Cummings-Michele Morgan-Peter Lorre-Steve Cochran

Lloyd Corrigan

## The Chase

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

May 6, 7, 8

Laraine Day-Brian Aherne-Robert Mitchum-Fay Holm

Sharyn Moffet

## The Locket

## UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat. May 2, 3

Six Gun Serenade

Jimmy Wakely

also

Lone Wolf in Mexico

Gerald Mohr

Sun., Mon. May 4, 5

Millie's Daughter

Gladys George

Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 6, 7, 8

It's A Joke, Son

Kenny Delmar as

Senator Claghorn

also

Born To Speed

Johnny Sands

## M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

Fri., Sat. May 2, 3

Robt. Cummings, Michel Morgan

in

"The Chase"

and short playette

"Luckiest Guy in the

World"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6

Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante

Kathryn Grayson

in

"It Happened in

Brooklyn"

Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8

Paul Kelly, Katherine Scott

in

"Fear in the Night"

also

Richard Arlen

in

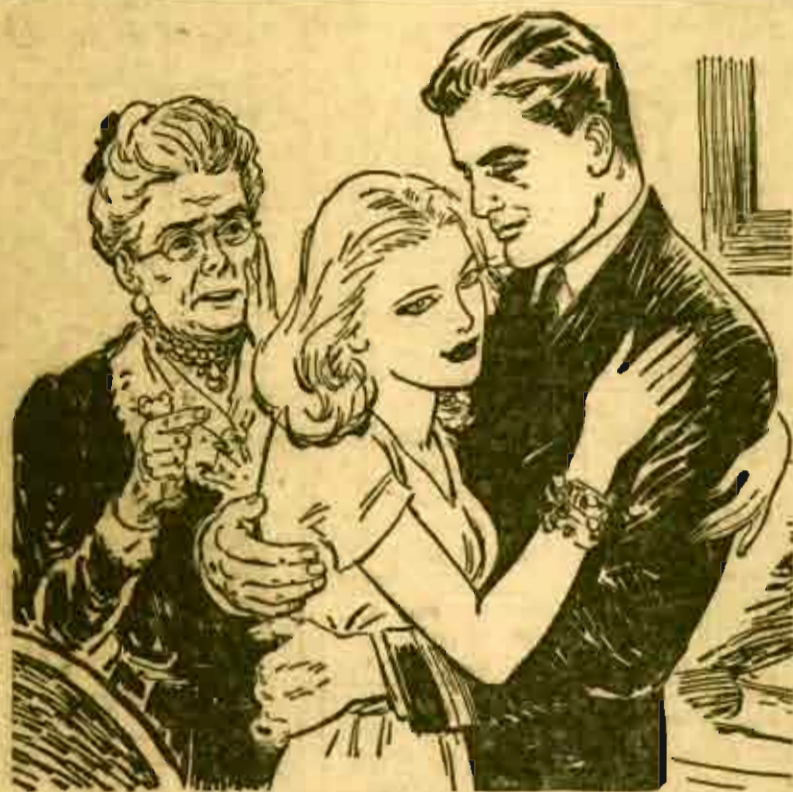
"Buffalo Bill Rides

Again"

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Family Trouble-Maker

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Duncan is probably perfectly aware of the situation. Margaret may have told him the truth long ago."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**N**O WOMAN is more annoying and less popular than the smug and super-virtuous woman who feels that she must break up other women's lives and destroy other persons' happiness to save her own conscience.

It's a peculiar sort of conscience that forces its owner to interfere in everybody's business, and make trouble for which she has neither solution, nor pity, nor cure.

Such a conscience is evidently possessed by Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia, who writes me that she feels in duty bound to destroy her son's confidence in his young wife and very possibly break up their marriage.

For the first four pages of her letter she tells me how carefully she herself was brought up, how admirable her home and her parents were, how blameless her own young life.

### VICIOUS MEDDLING

The self-righteous busybody is almost universally disliked. When she stirs up trouble in her own family, without any possible good end in view, she is a vicious, detestable creature.

Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia thinks she ought to tell her son that his wife has been unfaithful. The baby boy that they adopted is in reality her child—and his father was one of Duncan's best friends. It happened during the excitement and loneliness of war, when Margaret was away as a nurse, and Duncan in the navy.

Everything is all right now, at least on the surface. Margaret and Duncan are back together, and seem happy. They have another child now, a daughter. There is no real cloud on their horizon excepting this scandal. Nobody knows it but Mrs. Alvin S. All she has to do is to keep quiet, Miss Norris says. Probably Duncan knows the truth. If he doesn't, it will do him no good to find out.

ther a young officer who was killed in the very last weeks of the war. That his dear bereaved mother is an old family friend, and that he was my boy's close friend, makes it all the more terrible. Margaret and this man carried on their affair under our very eyes, without arousing suspicion anywhere, and when the time came, she simply went away, on an excuse that we all accepted without question, had her baby, left it and came home to talk Duncan into consenting to an adoption, and has lived this hideous lie ever since.

"I did not take the word of a mere acquaintance on this; I went secretly to the town where it was said to have taken place, and verified every detail. Since then every word and glance from my boy has cut me like a knife. I cannot continue to join his wife in this tissue of deceptions. How best can I break this news to him and should I talk first to her? I have never been party to an untruth in my life; I cannot begin now. At any cost I must clear the sky of this dreadful cloud, praying with all my heart that in the end only good can come of it."

### Smug, Jealous Woman.

That the self-satisfied little writer of this letter was smacking her lips over it, and over the situation, is so obvious that I will not answer her at all. Whatever I said, she would not be deterred from her smug and steady course. Deep at the root of her position is jealousy. Jealousy of the son's happiness that depends so little on her, and of the younger woman who has managed to bring her life into line. Margaret perhaps has paid bitterly already for her sin against Duncan; perhaps her relationship with the other man was the result of only one reckless lonely mood. Or perhaps, because he was Duncan's friend, it was easy for her to love him for a while. Whatever it was, she paid when she bore in pain and loneliness that child who is not Duncan's, when she parted with her baby—she who had so long been hungry for a baby. That she could arrange to adopt this baby doesn't entirely relieve the burden of fear and shame on her heart. He is not the loved little son of the man he calls "Daddy," and someday he will have to know it.

Why such a woman should feel it her sacred duty to wreck Duncan's and Margaret's and the children's lives must always be a mystery to any really generous, really fine woman. There is no real love in the heart of a mother so cheerfully, resignedly bent upon doing her duty. There is no sincerity in her whole attitude.

No, I won't advise her. But what I suspect is that Duncan is perfectly aware of the situation, that Margaret has long ago told him the truth, and that when his mother breaks the sad tidings all she will get is a sharp snub. Anyway, I hope so.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER  
Lead a Charmed Life

You're a regular "Superstitious Aloysius" when it comes to parties and school dances. You think popularity is part "good looks" and part "good luck." Well, your new date dress and that new hair-do take care of the glamour department—but it's your own special good luck charm that does the rest. Once you find it, be sure to take it with you every time you want to keep the stags baying.

Perfumed Protection—Lots of girls claim that they owe their success to some special perfume that

always brings them good luck. They wouldn't dare go to a party without a whiff of it where it does the most good, anymore than you'd dream of having a malted without a double scoop of ice cream.

Right Dress—The right dress for you isn't always the newest or the most becoming, but the one in which you always have a good time. When you're in doubt about a party, that's the dress that guarantees your quota of cut-ins. It's your lucky dress, so save it for important occasions when the competition promises to be keenest.

Teen Tallsmen—Pin your faith to a lucky handkerchief, to a shiny new penny in your handbag or to a special charm on your bracelet and you'll be able to face any emergency. We made a survey of Good Luck Amulets among our scouts and those three came out tops!

## Woman's World

### Do 'Face-Lifting' on Porches To Prepare Them for Summer

By Ertta Haley

**N**OW that you actually have the spring cleaning done, cast a glance to the front—or the back—porch, whichever you use when the weather gets too sultry to be inside. Are you all set for cool evenings on the porch, or does the furniture need fresh covering or paint?

If the work seems like too much to contemplate at a time when you have just finished doing the house inside and out from basement to attic, get the youngsters to help with some of the actual scrubbing and cleaning, and watch the work fly.

The nice thing about fixing the porch for the summer is that there is so much pleasure to be derived from sitting and lounging out there. This idea is apt to buoy you along pretty well until the work is finished.

In doing over the porch, it's a good idea to consider just how much time is spent out there and let this be a guide as to how the place should be furnished. If the porch is expected to take a lot of wear, better leave out fancy ideas and



Make sun porches gay and colorful...

count on those things that will be easy to clean. I'd like to suggest oilcloth or plastic covers for couches and chairs because these can be swished clean easily with a damp cloth as soon as they are soiled.

As a matter of fact if you have small tots about and are also anticipating eating your meals out on the porch frequently, this is the only way to cover them, as it will enable you to keep head and shoulders above the cleaning chores.

### Washable Cottons Good For Less Used Porch

If, on the other hand, you are a family of adults and expect the porch to take over such living room functions as a place to entertain your friends, then select washable cottons either in printed floral or striped designs for covering the furniture. This will probably have to be washed two or three times during the season depending upon the climate and the wear you give



With oilcloth or printed cottons.

the porch, but it will be fairly easy to clean.

Even though you are a family of adults, try to keep the furnishings as simple as possible, as too many gee-gaws and gadgets make a place seem really warmer than cool.

Choose cool colors with lots of white as this will make for a comfortable feeling about the room. Green and blue are very cool colors, but intense yellows, oranges and reds should be avoided.

If you make the covers for the furniture yourself, use sturdy construction on every piece because they must be truly tubbable. All seams should be carefully finished so there is no fraying when the pieces are washed, and corners should be constructed so they are easy to iron smoothly. A little care will repay you well in that you may use the covers often and still have them look nice as long as you use them.

### Use Oilcloth to Solve Mildew Problems

One of the primary problems in many homes in different localities throughout the country is that of mildew. Many women have literally worked themselves ragged to prepare their porches for summer living, only to have all the coverings completely ruined by a few heavy showers which did not permit thorough drying out of the furniture and its coverings.

The best solution for this is to use the gay oilcloth that can now be found in fair abundance at the stores, or perhaps, some of the more durable plastics.

There's a certain amount of know-how in connection with using oilcloth which it would be well to realize before setting to work. First of all, mark all cutting lines with pencil, as it is rather heavy to cut and you do not want to make errors.

Then, when sewing on oilcloth, open the tension of your machine as wide as possible and use a large needle. Do not worry, however, if the needle becomes blunt with sewing, for it will still carry the thread.

Stitch all seams on oilcloth on the right side because the fabric is too stiff to be turned. Bind them if you do not like the raw edge, or, if you prefer, use pinking shears for finishing the edges. This latter is a very effective procedure.

If you are making curtains or drapes of the oilcloth for the porch, use the same procedure as for regular curtain sewing, but do not make an allowance for hems. Simply finish with pinking shears.

Valances made out of oilcloth or one of the plastic-coated materials are also effective in decorating the porch. Here again, they may be finished with pinking shears and will require very little sewing.

Always have plenty of cushions on the porch which is used for summer, as they make for a comfortable feeling and induce rest after a hot, weary day. The family likes to use the porch for lounging and this should be made easy for them.

Hassocks are another big help on the porch as people tend to congregate and there should be plenty of seating provided for them.

### Be Smart



One of spring's favorites—ensemble outfits. Wool top coats and toppers lined with the same print as your dress or suit are refreshingly new. They are headed for much popularity—especially with the feminine business tycoons, who find them wonderfully convenient as well.

## Dogs I've Known...

by Richard Decker



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## Household Notes

Don't overlook the possibilities of the sheerest woollens for daytime wear if you really want to be the last word in chic. These are the merest cobwebby fabrics that are so exquisite. So much can be done with them from the standpoint of the new fashions.

Navy, silvery gray as well as some of the pastel mustard gold combinations are especially lovely when they are worked out in the new sheer woollens.

Suits have that simple straightforward look this season. They are so simple as to be almost reserved, but there's really lots of style to them. The jackets feature long, lean lines and frequently show lowered waistlines.

## Fabric Dictionary

**Cretonne:** drapery or dress fabric so named from its origin in the Norman village of Creton.

**Denim:** a firm, twill-weave cotton fabric made of coarse yarn originally called cloth d'Nimes from the city in which it was first woven.

**Chintz:** is from the Hindu word from Sanskrit meaning spotted or colored or stained in a variety of colors. In modern language, it means a glazed cotton fabric, printed in gay figures or floral designs.

Don't throw away small bits of vegetables such as carrots, spinach, green beans and peas. These can be run through the food chopper and used as a soup with a thin cream sauce.

A clear vegetable soup can be varied by serving it with rice, noodles, dumplings, potato chips, sprinkled with cheese or popcorn. All ways heat the soup carefully and make certain it is served piping hot.

Use leftover vegetable juices in place of water in meat and vegetable dishes to utilize them.

## Tunic Top



Iridescent sequin embroidery, which is Joseph Whitehead's signature, embellishes the tunic top of the designer's champagne crepe dinner dress.

## Some Valuable Information on How To Plan a Lovely, Memorable Wedding



## Wedding Expenses

WHO pays for what? This is the first question to clear up before going ahead with your wedding plans.

As hosts, your parents assume most of the expenses. The groom just pays for: bride's bouquet, corsages for both mothers, boutonnières for men in wedding party, clergyman's fee, wedding ring, license.

## Mystery of Clouds

A scientific mystery which is yet to be solved is the reason why water droplets in certain clouds do not freeze when having a temperature several degrees below the freezing point.

Our new booklet No. 394 will help you plan a lovely, memorable wedding. Full details on formal, semiformal and informal types. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 37th St., New York 18, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 394.

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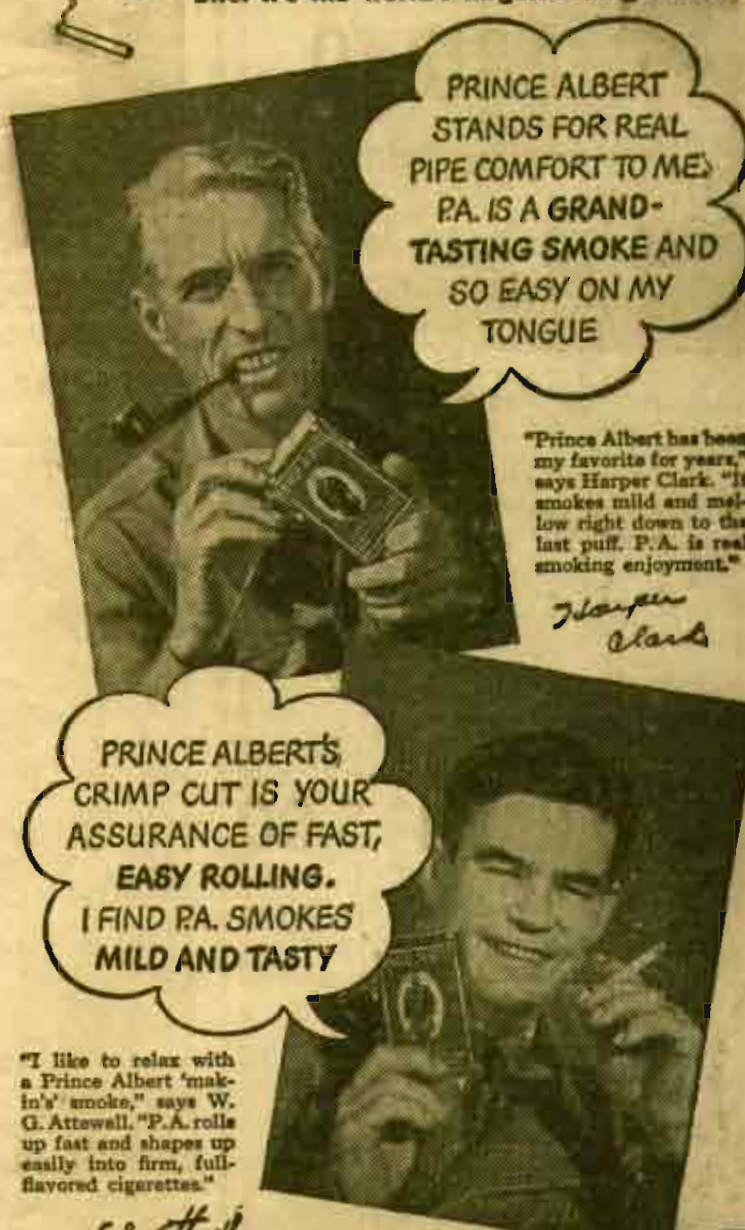
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