

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 34

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

#11-01-34

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DIVERS SEARCH FOR DAVID

Mrs. R. H. McGuirk Chosen Queen of Ball, Leads March With Governor

Mrs. Anstess Gray McGuirk, wife of Atty. Russell H. McGuirk, was chosen Queen of the Knights of Pythias ball at the Hotel Carpenter, Manchester, last Saturday night by an overwhelming applause decision of the 700 guests gathered from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

She was crowned with a gold, bejeweled crown bearing the broad sword emblem of the order of Dokk and was proclaimed "Princess of Astrabad", an honor she will hold until a successor is named next spring. She was presented to Governor Charles M. Dale, himself a member of the Knights of Pythias and an honor guest at the ball, who lead the grand march with the new "Queen".

The ball was sponsored by the Order of Dokk, K. of P. and was attended by many persons from the Nomad order, a division to which both men and women may belong. The proceeds from this gala occasion benefit the Knights of Pythias home in Swansey, N. H.

Twelve young women were singled out for the honor of Queen and marked with red ribbons. The judges eliminated nine of these candidates and the audience was invited to select the winner by popular applause during the period the ball was being broadcast. Mrs. McGuirk won with overwhelming applause leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that she was the choice of the group.

There was a large delegation of Knights and women members present from Durham, Portsmouth, West Epping and Plaistow.

She wore an evening gown with a verticle striped top of burgundy and white, and a full tulle skirt in the ballet style with a huge bow of the burgundy and white material fashioned as a bustle. The "Princess of Astrabad" reigns over the spring ball each year and is singled out for similar honors on various occasions during the year until her successor is named.

Coach Foster Day Monday At High School

Monday will be known as Coach Wally Foster Day at the Newmarket High school ball field. Sanborn Seminary of Kingston is playing the Newmarket High school and tickets are now being sold by the pupils and adults. The entire proceeds of the game will be turned over to Mr. Foster, coach of the local ball team who is laid up with a broken leg.

Mr. Foster was coaching the boys last Friday afternoon when the spike of his baseball shoe caught and he slid causing four breaks in his ankle and leg and a dislocation in the ankle. He was rushed to the Exeter hospital where (Continued on page 4)

Madbury People Have Clean-up Party Saturday

Madbury Day will be observed Saturday in Madbury when all the people of the town are invited to meet at the Town hall and to work in cleaning up and beautifying the town.

Each family should bring a salad or a covered dish to contribute toward the noon-time meal. The Ladies Aid society will supply coffee and ice cream.

This is an annual custom which has become popular and has resulted in greatly improving the appearance of the town.

Mrs. Willey Honor Guest Saturday

Mrs. Eva M. Willey, Supreme Deputy Great Inchohones, who is the first New Hampshire woman to be named by the Great Inchohones of the United States to head district 3 comprising tribes and councils in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is being honored by her own council Saturday night, May 17th.

Plans are being made to entertain well over 1,000 guests at the Rackingham ballroom where Mrs. Willey will be special guest. Mrs. Willey became a member of the Wahwahtaysee council, No. 34, of Newmarket over 20 years ago and was raised to Pocohontas of this council in 1937. During that year the Great Council of New Hampshire Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocohontas convened in Newmarket and was conducted by Ernest Trotter who was Great Sachem of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Willey was elected and raised to Great Keeper of Wampum of the Great Council of New Hampshire October, 1940 and held that office for five years before becoming a Past Great Pocohontas of New Hampshire.

She was appointed to her present office by the Great Inchohones (Continued on page 4)

Tom Marshall, with C. G. Underwater Men Begin Volunteer Operations

Tom Marshall, highly skilled and widely known diver, and Edward Gilbert, his assistant, began diving operations off sliding rock section of Lamprey river this morning following the two days of fruitless search made by State, County and local police who have been dragging the river bottom for David Philip Renzulla, seven year old son of Ruth Renzulla of Central street, thought to have drown Monday afternoon.

It was originally planned to begin diving last night and the equipment was made ready, some faulty batteries were replaced by C. King Shelton, and the proper boats were located. The divers felt it was better judgement to wait until daylight, however. This proved to be a fortunate decision for during the evening when they were mapping their plans, they were joined by a group of Coast Guard auxiliary men from York, Me. who had spent several hours surveying the river preparing to volunteer their services today.

The two groups of divers planned to work together, the local men starting about 8 o'clock and the (Continued on page 16)

N. E. Music Festival In Portsmouth May 23, 24

Portsmouth—Nearly 6,000 young musicians from 75 schools, representing every state in New England, will gather in this city on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, for the annual program of the New England Music Festival Association.

Sixty Hampton Beach hotels and guest-houses will provide housing accommodations for 2,950 of the young musicians, their chaperones and directors. In order to take care of the meals for this great influx of pre-season visitors, nearly all of the larger restaurants at the beach will open at least a week earlier than usual. Special entertainments will also be offered the youngsters who will be housed at Hampton. The 3,000 festival registrants will commute by bus and train between their homes and Portsmouth, some (Continued on page 9)

Gay Gowns Add Color at Prom

Newmarket—Friends and relatives of the Class of 1948 gathered at the Rackingham ballroom May 9 for the important social event of the spring, the Newmarket High School Junior Prom.

The interior of the hall was decked with streamers of gaily colored crepe paper and strings of colored lights which were reflected from the revolving glass globe, suspended over the center of the dance floor. The long swirling skirts of the girls' gowns added to the colorful picture as they were turned and dipped by their partners to the music of Johnny Howe and his Rhythm-a-las.

The grand march was a colorful feature which ended with the formation of a large "N" for Newmarket. The marchers were led through the intricate figures and turns by class president David Mongeon and his partner Dolly Tapley. Dolly (Continued on page 8)

Girls Score In 'Musical Clock'

Newmarket—The Newmarket High School all-girl Glee club gave its major presentation of the year at the town hall Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Barbara McKnight.

The concert was presented in the form of a "Musical Clock" taking its beginning in the gay 1890's. The opening selection was a medley of Gay 90 tunes, followed by "After the Ball" sung by the glee club. Next was "In The Good Old Summertime" appropriately acted out by Virginia Levesque, Josephine Wardman, Dorothy Tolchinsky, Marilyn Abbott, Rita Cinfo, and Ruth Hood dressed in dungarees and boys shirts or bright pin-a-fors, eating lollipops and bouncing balls, effectively putting over the summertime theme.

In contrast Deborah Waugh and Pat Shelton did a modern dance number with Pat dressed as a sail- (Continued on page 8)

Three Men Named Full Professors

Durham—Promotion of three associate professors to full professorships at the University of New Hampshire was announced today by President Harold W. Stokes.

The three men are Sylvester H. Bingham, Russell R. Skelton, and Carroll E. Towle. Professors Bingham and Towle are members of the University's Department of English and Professor Skelton is a member of the Department of Civil Engineering. Their promotions became effective with the opening of the next college year.

"The promotions are being made in recognition of professional accomplishments of which any educational institution could be proud," said President Stokes.

Fountain Service Is New Attraction At Moreau Store

Moreau's Variety store has installed a beautiful, modern fountain service from which the proprietor, William Moreau, began serving last Saturday even before the entire equipment for it arrived. There is storage space for 50 gallons of ice cream. Behind the fountain Mr. Moreau has built cupboards and shelves which are proving an asset in storing and displaying merchandise.

His usual line, including candy, tonic, novelties, games, school supplies, model airplanes and parts, cigars, cigarettes, magazines and cosmetics, are being rearranged and displayed in attractive cases.

Dining Room At Hotel Willey Is Open to Public

The dining room at Hotel Willey which has been closed for years was opened this week under the supervision of the new proprietress of the hotel, Mrs. Eva Kimball. It is beautifully redecorated in gray colors which form a nice climax for the lobby and reception room which have been enlarged by removing partitions and entirely modernized.

Mrs. Eli Grandmason is preparing home cooked meals for the hotel patrons and Mr. Kimball is assisting in an executive capacity. Tables accommodating small groups have been set up and they can be adjusted to take care of larger parties.

Mrs. Kimball has announced a special roast turkey menu with special chops or steaks for those who prefer them Sunday, the first Sunday the new dining room is serving. She began serving meals Tuesday and has enjoyed encouraging patronage this week.

She formerly operated the Baltimore Hotel in Sanford, Me., a 39 room building accommodating transient and resident guests.

The Pilot Junior League Schedule for Saturday

Saturday May 17, 1947
Newfields vs Pirates 1:30
Durham vs Madbury
Crusaders vs Lee 4

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Durham News

Walter Dunlap has tied up at his wharf a row-boat that he found adrift on Great Bay and will be glad to have the owner claim his property.

Next Sunday has been set aside as visiting day for the primary and beginners classes at the Junior Church.

Carroll Degler has a new car.

The Oyster River Fish and Game club at its May meeting voted to pay the expenses of a boy to attend the sportsmen's camp at Bear Brook. Dr. Conklin was designated to make the selection.

The Garden club is sponsoring a pansy sale on Friday. The sale is to be held on the lawn in front of Follansbee's building on Main street and is to start at 9 o'clock.

W. A. Osgood recently became the possessor of a new Studebaker.

Mrs. Richard Columbia has been visiting in Canaan, N. H.

The baseball team of the Center school won its game with Lee in the league sponsored by the Great Bay Pilot. Details of the game will be found in another part of the paper.

Mrs. James Macfarlane has been visiting her daughter in Wolfeboro.

At a quiet wedding at the home of Francis Robinson, Mildred Schimpff became the bride of James Scudder on May 10th.

Clifton Hildreth has been active in the search for the bodies of the students drowned in Mendum's pond.

At the last meeting of the Oyster River Rifle and Pistol club a match with the Major Waldron Sports club was held. The Durham club was the victor. Further shoots of

the club are to be held at the outdoor range in Barrington.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eileen Dow of Winthrop, Me. and Martin F. Smith, son of Victor Smith. The marriage is planned for June 8th at Lynnfield, Mass.

Barbara Schimpff came from New York to be at the wedding of her mother.

Mrs. John Reardon was well remembered on Mother's Day with cards and gifts from her 8 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas have new English bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Creeley S. Buchanan were visitors on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daland.

Mark Perry has a bicycle with a motor attached.

Pupils of the Center school have received books from Norway as exchange gifts for the books sent some time ago.

On May 7th three girl scouts working for their hostess badges entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gunn.

On May 21st the meeting of the Seacoast Regional Garden clubs is to be held at the Durham Community house. The meeting starts at 10:30 in the morning. Mrs. James Funkhouser will describe activities of the National meeting at Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. John Tonkin will demonstrate the making of corsages from common flowers. In the afternoon Miss Jayne Williams will entertain the group with a half-hour concert program and Mrs. Helen Noyes Webster, National President, will speak on the growing and use of herbs. At 2:30 a tour of Durham gardens is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Francon Jones spent the weekend with Mr. Jones' father in Gilsum.

On Monday the pupils of the 8th grade at the Center school visited the High school in Dover for orientation. Each pupil was guided by a student from Durham now attending Dover High school.

(Continued on page 12)

The day is not far ahead when business men will have to begin selling their products.

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DREAM OF YOUTH

By JOHN ROWLEY

THEY were sitting on a bench in the park, the man and the woman, and the sun, shining through the pattern of leaves and branches above them, formed a network of light and shadows almost like some gossamer fairy lace.

The woman was about thirty three or four, blonde with dimples, and a wide, good humored mouth. The man, who was about the same age, dark with good features and graying hair, leaned towards her.

"Do you remember, Jean, the first time we kissed?" he asked tenderly.

The girl laughed a little and there was a faint haze back of her eyes. "How could I forget," she said. "We were so young . . . and shy! I didn't know what I would say if you asked me . . . and I was on pins and needles for fear you wouldn't. They were good days, George. Happy days."

George reached over and patted her hand. "They were," he said.

"They were wonderful days and I was so much in love with you. . . . It spoiled my appetite! To me

you were the most beautiful thing ever come down to earth." He laughed, his voice deep and resonant. "And you're still pretty nice!" They were silent for a moment, each thinking the thoughts that these memories brought up. Finally the man laughed again. "Do you remember our last high school dance?"

The man, lost in thought, gazed out over the green expanse of the park. Far off he could see tall buildings rising out of a sea of billowy green, but he wasn't seeing any of that. Instead he was seeing a tall, old fashioned building in a small town a long way from the city.

There was a blare of music coming from the building . . . dance music, a number popular at the time. He saw couples getting out of cars and some arriving on foot. Inside the huge floor of what was the gymnasium swelled and heaved with couples packed close together.

He remembered the laughter and the music and something came into his throat and he wanted to cry. The woman sensed it too and she put a slender, graceful hand on his arm.

"Do you remember that dance . . . our graduation dance? I can see you now. You had on a light blue evening gown that came all the way to the floor and you wore a corsage of some kind of white flowers. The light in your hair made it look all gold and you were the most beautiful creature in the world."

She laughed, entering into the spirit of the thing. "And Mr. Weeks, the assistant principal, asked me to dance and I let him have one dance . . . after all, he was the assistant principal."

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"AND after the dance," he went on. "The rest of the crowd went down to eat, but you and I went to the little lunch counter around the corner and had some coffee and afterwards we walked home. It was exactly three blocks away . . . I think I can remember every step . . . every depression in the sidewalk. And when we got to your house we stood on the steps a long time, not saying anything, just looking at the night . . . and everything was golden around us."

He paused for a moment, staring straight ahead. "And then you said you had to go in . . . and you kissed me. . . ." He laughed again and turned to look at the woman beside



"Well, goodbye, Jean," he said.

him. "I floated home on a cloud that night!"

She smiled and they sat there, silent, for a time, contemplating the memories they had conjured up out of the past.

At last they got up and the man looked at the woman beside him and smiled.

"Well, goodbye, Jean," he said. "It was wonderful seeing you again, but I'll have to be running along now. I'm supposed to meet my wife in front of the Metropolitan in about 10 minutes."

She looked at her watch and gasped. "Me, too," she exclaimed. "Why, it's almost five o'clock and I haven't finished my shopping yet. I'm afraid my husband's supper will be late tonight. Goodbye!"

They hurried off across the park . . . in opposite directions!

Released by WNU Features

Blood Replacement Cited For Reducing War Deaths

"Adequate timely replacement of blood was an exceedingly important factor in the reduced mortality of battle casualties admitted to hospitals in World War II," according to Dr. Howard E. Snyder of Winfield, Kas., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Dr. Snyder states that observation and laboratory investigations revealed that transfusions of whole blood rather than of plasma, the liquid portion of the blood, were needed for battle casualty patients suffering from shock. "The advantages of adequate blood replacement with whole blood are manifold," states the author. "Mortality from shock is lowered. Prolonged adequate surgical intervention is possible when the replacement of blood is adequate. Operations which lasted three to five hours were not uncommon; in a number of instances they lasted even longer with satisfactory results. In the early days a few wounded persons lost their lives because surgical intervention was inadequate or was cut short due to the patient's poor condition and to the fact that gas gangrene later developed in an undebried wound (one from which contaminated tissue had not been removed) or one inadequately debried. It reduces morbidity. It permits early radical reparative surgical operations."

Your Home: Helpful Facts on Planning, Financing, Building and Remodeling



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IF YOU'VE ever been annoyed by lights dimming when the refrigerator goes on, or the radio going off when the iron is switched on—you'll vow your new home be adequately wired.

Edison Took Out First Radio Patent in America

Thomas Alva Edison took out the first American patent on radio. He was granted a patent on December 29, 1871, on a "means for transmitting signals electrically between distant points by induction without the use of wires."

Edison also invented the carbon microphone and the aerial. Moreover, Edison discovered the radio detector tube—though when he found it, he didn't know what to do with it. For years it was called the "Edison Effect Tube" and was exhibited as a sort of electrical novelty.

Our Reader Service booklet No. 12 gives many other helpful facts about building and remodeling homes. Details of floor plans and photos! Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 12.

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The Great Bay Pilot

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Thee A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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EDITORIALS

Fewer Grass Fires This Spring

With the spell of warm weather which was welcomed this week, the grass and flowers took a sudden spurt of growing and hardly before anyone realized it, the outdoor world was lush green. The firemen appreciated this as much as any group of people, for the rich heavy green grass reduced the danger of grass and brush fires.

There have been lots less grass and brush fires this spring than usual. In searching for an explanation, the firemen say it may be due to the cold, wet spring which let the grass grow before people had the urge to clean up and burn up their property.

They admit, also, that people were much more fire conscious this spring, more of them called in for permits and for advice and many more attempted to burn within the periods recommended by the state

foresters. The Great Bay Pilot, too, likes to take a little credit for calling attention to the tremendous and needless losses every spring because of fire.

Foul Balls Cause Foul Results

There have been a series of regrettable accidents from misdirected balls at the Newmarket High school ball field. It is unfortunate that this excellent field is so near the road and that space does not permit adequate and safe seating capacity for those who watch the games.

It might be well to park cars either side of the field, rather than in direct line with the balls and it might be well if the spectators stand well back from the diamond for their own protection. It is too bad that a sport giving so much pleasure also has its hazards.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church
Sunday, 9:45, church school.
Sunday, 9:45, church school
11:00, morning worship service;
sermon, "The Way to Holiness";
Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor;
choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster;
organist, Thomas Rooney.

8:00, Youth Fellowship meets at home of Richard Cilley.

Wednesday, 7:30, Executive council meets in the church vestry.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor
assistant pastor

Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4
p.m. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.
Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

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

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

Madbury Congregational
9:30, morning worship service.

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

Mrs. Willey

(Continued from page 1)

of the United States on October 14, 1947 and was tended a congratulatory banquet by her local council members last December. She anticipates the honor of presenting a Centennial class to the Great In-colonee of the United States in September when he will attend a Centennial anniversary in Manchester for the Improved Order of Men and Degree of Pocahontas.

DEATH

Adolph Bruneau

Newmarket—Adolph Bruneau of Ash Swamp road died Saturday at the Exeter hospital following a long illness. He has lived in Newmarket for 45 years.

Honor guards from the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L., were at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home throughout the entire period the body was there.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church with a solemn requiem high mass sung by Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., assisted by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor as deacon and Rev. Arthur Macicotte of Dover, sub-deacon.

The bearers were Joseph Laliberty, Joseph Rousseau, Adolphe Beaudoin, Omar Lemieux, Henry White, Sgt. Fred Brown of Durham, Kenneth White, commander of the Robert G. Durgin post, lead the funeral procession to the church. The color guards and bearers were Bert Langley, Roy Rogers, and Gene LaTour. The escorts were Walter Gillis and Calixte Bergeron.

The sergeant at arms was Albert Lepine and the firing squad, Robert Rousseau, Roger Lavoie, Joseph Butler, Thomas Labrecque, Henry Pelletier and Albert Lepine.

There was a delegation from Robert G. Durgin post of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in Calvary cemetery where committal services were in charge of Rev. Fr. O'Connor.

A native of St. Gabriel, Que., Mr. Bruneau was the son of Vincent and Emma (Mason) Bruneau.

Mr. Bruneau was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Robert G. Durgin post, A.L. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie L. (Lauduze) Bruneau; two brothers, William of Exeter and Philip Bruneau of St. Gabriel; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gendron of Stratham and Mrs. Emma Archambeault of Lee.

Catholic Daughters To Celebrate First Birthday Monday

Very Rev. Leo A. Reilly S. J. of Wollaston, Mass. will be the main speaker at the Court Father Hector A. Benoit, C.D.A. first anniversary banquet Monday night at St. Mary's school hall. Guests will be present from the courts in neighboring cities and several local guests have been invited.

Three young men from the University, Frank Grabowski and Donald Donovan, soloists, and Richard Gaglioso, violinist, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Hale will entertain. Mrs. Marion Griswold, grand regent, will bring greetings. Mrs. Jeannette Crocker is in charge of the program.

Rev. Fr. Benoit and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will be special guests of the group. Members are expected to be present from Dover, Rochester, Portsmouth, Epping.

Harold Caswell Injured in Mishap

Newfields—Harold Caswell, 8, was rushed to the Exeter hospital this week where he was treated for severe head injuries received when his bicycle was in collision with a truck.

Police reported the truck driven by Walter Spencer of Newfields who said he came upon the youngster on the wrong side of the road as he came around a curve. He was unable to avoid hitting him, he said.

Second Annual New Hampshire Folk Festival in Peterborough

Concord—The second annual New Hampshire Folk Festival of old-time and nationality dances, songs and crafts will be held this year at Peterborough Town hall on May 31 and June 1. This was announced today by the festival chairman, Miss Priscilla Rabethge, Extension Service, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

The festival, which was attended

Foster Day

(Continued from page 1)

the bones were set by a bone specialist from Manchester.

He hopes to be home late this week as soon as X-ray pictures show that the bones are knitting properly.

John Hibbard, a University of New Hampshire student whose wife Mrs. Jean Hibbard is Commercial teacher at the High school, has taken over the team in Mr. Foster's absence. He is working with the boys each day and will carry on the entire program planned by the coach before his injury.

'Frankie Burley' Held Over for Superior Court

Dover—Francis Burley of 1 Main street, Dover, was ordered held over for the September term of Superior Court under bail of \$2,000 in the Dover municipal court Monday morning. He was charged with breaking and entering.

The charge stemmed from a break at Roux's corner market on May 2nd where approximately \$67 in cash and other merchandise was missing.

Burley is better known as "Frankie Burley" and "Young Dempsey" in boxing circles. He has appeared several times in South Berwick and Portland, Me. He was represented by Atty. Robert Shaw of Newmarket. County Solicitor Frank W. Peyser of Rochester prosecuted the case.

Portsmouth Teachers Speak at Greenland

Greenland—The Parent Teachers' association met at the Greenland school last Wednesday night. Two teachers from the Portsmouth Junior High school, Mr. Hagstrom and Mrs. Dorhity, spoke. Supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis and Mrs. Allen Syphers.

The following committees were named: Finance, Webster Colhase, Jerib Sanderson, Mrs. Elliot Amy; publicity, Dr. Donald Dearborn, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Robert Sutherland; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Brackett, Earl Caswell, Alden Syphers, Frederick Stoddard; program, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Mrs. Warren Crowell, Joseph Greeff; membership, Jerib Sanderson, Mrs. George Gowen, Mrs. Byron Davis.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dail have purchased the home in the New Village where Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker live. They will occupy the other half of the house.

Charles Langley, son of Mrs. Stella Langley, was hit by a baseball Monday night and laid up with a discolored eye.

Mrs. Doris Holt is teaching the sixth grade and Mrs. Jeannette Crocker is taking Walter Foster's subjects at the high school.

by large numbers and included scores of participants from all over the state when it was held last year in Manchester, is being brought to Peterborough because of the Merrimack region's outstanding interest in folk music, dancing, crafts and general lore. It was said. Craft exhibits and demonstrations will be held in downstairs rooms of the Peterborough Town hall, leaving the auditorium for dances and singing. Demonstrations of traditional folk sports are expected to be a new feature of the festival.

Ralph Page and Gene Gowing, nationally-known callers and folk dance experts, will be on hand to lead dance groups and act as masters of ceremonies. Miss Rabethge reported that many of last year's participants, fiddlers, singers, dancers and an orchestra, had indicated they look forward to the Peterborough event.

That A. D. Zanzig, director of music in the schools of Brookline, Mass. will again be on hand to lead general folk singing at the festival on Saturday, May 31, will be welcome news for many who enjoyed the folk singing last year.

Purpose of the Folk Festival is to perpetuate the music, songs and crafts of our ancestors as well as those of nationality groups that have settled in New Hampshire, by presenting a cross section of this lore for the enjoyment and education of Granite State folks and many who are expected to attend from all over the East. The Festival was hailed last year as an active aid to world peace and tolerance because it demonstrates so well how the melting pot that is America allows persons of many nationalities, customs, languages and philosophies to retain the individual characteristics of the native land and yet blend them so that they share the uniform quality of all being good American citizens.

Folk Festival committee members include: Miss Rabethge, chairman; Ralph Page, Nelson, vice-chairman; Beland Peirce, Peterborough, business manager; Mrs. Howard Schultz, Durham, secretary; Gene Gowing, Peterborough, and Miss Grace Felker, Laconia, dance co-chairmen; Miss Pauline Rennie, Concord, music chairman; Professor J. D. Batchelder, Durham, drama chairman; Miss Julie Engle, League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, crafts chairman; Mrs. Mildred McKay, state librarian, chairman of research and literature exhibits; John Brennan, State Planning and Development commission, publicity; Earl Bishop, Chairman Peterborough Rotary Community and Welfare Committee, in charge of local arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

Bernard J. Pelczar extends many thanks to the American Legion, Lamprey River Grange, and to all his friends for the lovely cards, letters, and gifts received by him while confined to the Veterans' Hospital, White River Junction, Vermont.

FOR SALE—Several varieties of tomato plants and cabbage plants. John Carpenter, 204 So. Main street, Newmarket, N. H.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Stove with oil burner, cream enamel. Tel. Newmarket 162-12

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

Lee Notes

In spite of bad weather there was a good attendance at the Lee Community Club Guest Night last week Wednesday. Miss Mary Eileen Kneeland of Haverhill, Mass., reader and radio entertainer, gave several pleasant interpretations and there were several numbers by the stringed trio from South Berwick, Me.

Refreshments of home made



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cakes and coffee were served by Mrs. Helen MacRae with Mrs. Georgie Ferguson pouring.

The Missionary society met last week Thursday at the vestry for an all day meeting. Two comforters were tacked. The guest speaker, Mrs. James Austin who is State Historian for the D.A.R. spoke on "Indians".

Sunday services at the Congregational church was dedicated to Mothers' Day with Dr. Guy Johnson speaking on "The Perfect Woman" as described in the last chapter of Proverbs. There was a duet, "My Mother" by Mrs. Euna Keniston and Mrs. Lucille Pierce. Communion was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce and John Pierce attended Dover grange Monday evening. All granges of this Pomona district were invited to learn to call off for square dances. Miss Priscilla Rabethge, recreational director of the Extension service at Durham, was in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, formerly of Dover, has returned from a winter in New Jersey with her daughter, Mrs. Frank McKone, to spend the summer at her old home in Lee with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Layne.

Mrs. Gerald J. Griffin and son, Aron, are spending the week with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson.

Mrs. Helen Mone, George Gray, Jr., Ralph, Lorraine and Gerald Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk motored to Wentworth Acres, Portsmouth, Monday evening to celebrate the fourth birthday of Linda Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and granddaughter of Mrs. Mone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Moore had for dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Maxwell, Miss Doris Hilton and Clarence Lewis of Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Forest James who has been confined to the Massachusetts Memorial hospital for several weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Moore spent Tuesday with Mrs. Moore's parents in Gorham, Me.

Son Carries On, Father Retires From U. S. Navy

Stanley Herman of 8 Boardman avenue, Newmarket, is retiring from the United States Navy this month after 30 years of service, while his son, Stanley, Jr., is preparing for his first cruise as a midshipman at Annapolis. He is beginning a career he hopes will equal his father's career in length of service.

Mr. Herman is now working in the Portsmouth Navy Yard as an electrician. He entered the United States Navy in 1917 and served on a submarine patrolling the Atlantic coast during the first World War. He worked as an electrician in the years that followed, advancing from rate to rate until he is retiring as a Commissioned Chief Warrant. During the last war he served on a sub-tender in the South Pacific.

His retirement was effective May first, having been advanced a few days because of early reenlistments. He has received letters congratulating him for his splendid record from officials in the Boston Naval district and from Secretary of Navy James Forrestal.

Stanley, Jr. expects to go on the "New Jersey" June 7 for the first midshipman's cruise since World War II. They will be gone 12 weeks and will visit Norway, England, Scotland, Sweden and Denmark.

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PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
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Port City College Club Enjoys Supper

The Portsmouth College Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Louis deRochemont in Newington Monday evening. A box supper preceded the business meeting at which the president of the club, Mrs. Daniel T. Bridges, presided. Committee chairmen presented annual reports of their respective group activities.

Miss Mabelle Jenkins outlined the plan of Wellesley College Student Aid society and also announced that a gift had been made to the college recently in memory of the late Mrs. William C. Walton, the first president of the local club.

Mrs. William T. O'Brien, chairman of the membership committee, introduced Mrs. James Galloway as a new member of the College club.

Coffee and desserts were served by the hostess group of which Mrs. Marjorie Hartford was chairman.

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She was assisted by Mrs. Justin Weeks, Miss Sally Crockett, Mrs. Myron C. Hale, Mrs. Philip Rand, Mrs. Leo Sussman, Mrs. E. Curtis Matthews, Mrs. Robert H. Lamson, and Miss Virginia Peyser.

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TELEPHONE 1913



Johnny Davis and his father, J. D., have tried for years to build a children's park and swimming pool, but old Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, refuses to grant any land for the project. J. D. invests his own money and buys a widow's home to be converted, only to find that the site is unsuitable. Johnny is in love with Kit Willett, reporter, who is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He tells her of his love but she is determined to marry Basil despite the fact that he has given every indication of wanting Jennifer Martin to die so that he can get her money. He blackmails Kit into promising that she will try to persuade Mrs. Martin to cut Johnny out of her will and leave her entire fortune to the Martins.

CHAPTER XIV

When two o'clock finally came and the last copy had gone down to the press, Johnny and J. D. lost no time in getting over to the lot. The men arrived just as they did and it would have given Johnny a great sense of satisfaction to see the men with their picks and shovels if he could have forgotten what was their mission.

Three hours later Pat's prediction materialized. The men had covered the entire ground—found that each new attempt they made was blocked by their enemy of solid rock. They were disheartened themselves that their labor had not produced results or even a chance of getting through the layer of rock. There was no way of telling how deep the bed was. It was almost impenetrable. There would have to be special machinery brought into the town for even the erection of the playground that needed a deep base and foundation for the swings, etc. But above it all the men felt J. D.'s and Johnny's disappointment and tried their best to encourage them with reminders that whatever they decided to do they would back them 100 per cent.

The men had gone and Johnny and J. D. were just leaving the place when Kit came by in Basil's car. She stopped and motioned for them to come over to the car.

"Hi!" she called as they walked toward her. "Why those long sober faces, you two? I thought you'd be all smiles. I just saw the men with their shovels going home. Have they started already? The house isn't even torn down yet!"

Johnny came up to the car on one side, J. D. on the other. "There isn't going to be anything to start, Kit," J. D. said slowly.

Kit looked at him in surprise. "Whatever do you mean, J. D.?" She looked at Johnny for confirmation.

"But why—it's all settled, I thought. Have you changed your mind after you bought the place?" She couldn't believe they were serious.

"No, something changed it for us," He leaned against the car and explained the whole situation to her.

"But, Johnny, that's awful!" She looked back at J. D. "What will you do about the house?"

"The house?" J. D. asked as if that had been the first he had thought of owning the house. "Oh . . . we can sell it easy enough, I suppose."

"Yes, I suppose," she agreed.

Then remembering how they had told Jackie Murphy of their plans and had brought him past the place and painted the bright picture of the playground for him, she asked, "What will we tell Jackie? By now every kid in town probably knows about it. What will we tell them, Johnny?" Her eyes looked to his for help.

"What can we tell them . . . now?" he answered bitterly.

They were silent for a few min-

utes, each busy with his own thoughts. Then finally Johnny spoke. "Something bigger than any of us is against the park—and no matter what we do—we'll be stopped! And why? Because we want to see some poor kids get an even break in life—because we tried to give them a little fun out of life before—" He doubled his fists at his side.

J. D. looked at his son. It wasn't Johnny who was defying the Power that he firmly believed in; it was a young man that had lived with disappointment and was growing bitter. He interrupted his son. "Johnny—It's just that once in a while things get in our way—and after we get around them we usually find we're better men for the opposition. You'll see—everything will turn out all right, son." He opened the door of the car and got in beside Kit. "Now I'm sure that the owner of the car would object if you dropped us off down at the Clarion, so will you?" He smiled a broad grin at Kit.

"I certainly will," She reached over and kissed J. D. on the cheek. "You're just about the nicest guy I know of!" she smiled at him.

Johnny came around the car and got in beside J. D. She started the car but instead of going in the direction of the Clarion she turned and headed the other way.

"Remember, young lady, there's a law about kidnapping in this state," J. D. warned.

She kept her eyes on the road ahead, not looking at them when she spoke. "Look—we're going to Martindale, we three, and we're going to see Grandmother Martin; nobody's home right now but she and the servants and something tells me she'll talk to you about the park. I may be wrong but—we'll see. . ."

Kit Acts on An Impulse

A fine mist had started when they drove up the private drive of Martindale. It was dusk and the rain was like a fog over the valley. The few lights of Martindale looked dismal ahead of them.

Inside the car, J. D. and Johnny were still puzzled at Kit's sudden impulse to go to Martindale. Since Kit had told them that she had spoken to Mrs. Martin before about the park and had been reproached for even mentioning it, they wondered if she intended to accompany them inside the house, or if she planned only to get them inside and then leave them. With the wedding date only a few days away, she could scarcely afford to cross the old lady now. She soon answered all their unspoken questions, however, when she pulled up beside the house and stopped before she came to the entrance of the house.

"Now how about this?" She turned to the two of them beside her. "What are our plans?"

Although J. D. and Johnny knew she had driven here with them on the spirit of an impulse, they had rather expected her to have plans of her own and direct them. They studied a minute, looking out into the darkening night for some hidden inspiration.

J. D. looked at the dimly lit entrance ahead of them. It had been many long years since he had stood at that door. He recalled each detail of his last visit there. He had been carrying little Johnny in his arms and had stood in the shadow of the massive door waiting to plead with Mrs. Martin for the completion of the park his lovely wife had wanted so badly. Johnny had smiled broadly at the man that opened the door, as if even at his age he knew how important this was to his

father. He remembered standing in the long hallway and awaiting Mrs. Martin, who never appeared. Finally Thomas, then a young man, had told them they would have to leave. And they had walked back to the Clarion office and Johnny had gone to sleep in the drawer of the file case while J. D. wrote Mrs. Martin letter after letter, only to toss each of them into the waste basket. How many years ago since that time when the wound of Linda's death was like a burning pain—threatening to consume him altogether. "Time," they had told him, "time would heal the loneliness, would stop the pain." But had it? He smiled sadly to himself, know-



Halfway down the hill a figure crouched by the tallest bush near the house.

ing that each time someone mentioned her name or whenever he heard a voice full of soft melody, or saw the deserted field that once she had dreamed would be her park—it was a wound that would never heal.

Perhaps you two would stand a better chance of seeing her if I stayed here," he told them.

"You may be right about that, J. D.," Kit put her hand over his. "We'll see how things look, anyway, and if we can, we'll call you. If only Mrs. Martin would talk to you, J. D., she couldn't say no about the park. She'd find out how wrong she's been!" Kit declared.

'Somewhere a Voice Is Calling'

"Come on, Kit. Let's get going, then," Johnny moved anxiously in the seat.

"Listen, I'll go to the door alone, Johnny, and then when you see me go in, you come right behind me. Thomas likes me, I think, but he hates Basil so that sometimes he treats me like dirt." She smiled at her mention of the man's strange actions.

It was raining in earnest now and the windshield was a sheet of water.

"Wait a minute, Kit," J. D. stopped her as she was about to get out of the car, noticing her thin jacket. "You'll get soaked if you go out in that without a raincoat. Here," he pulled his arms out of his, "take mine. I won't need it sitting here in the car!"

She took it gratefully and draped it over her, the length of it covering

her completely from head to feet.

She opened the door, as did Johnny and made a dash for the parquet of the entrance. Johnny stood out of the arc of light, close behind the shrubbery. He heard her ring the bell and Thomas' approaching footsteps. At that moment he thought he heard another sound and looked down the hill toward the clump of bushes where he had fought with Jerry Murphy two months before. He thought he saw the bushes move, but narrowing his eyes and looking at them more closely and seeing them motionless, he decided that it had been a trick of the rain and dismissed the idea.

When Johnny and Kit had gotten out of the car, J. D. moved closer to the window to see better what was going to happen. Before he got settled where he could keep an eye on them, however, he saw that he could look in the front window of the long living room. He wiped the steam from the side glass of the car and looked in. Linda Martin's portrait was staring at him.

He had seen the portrait once before—the short time allotted him at her funeral twenty-four years ago, and he had forgotten how vivid—how lifelike was this painting of his beautiful wife. He was spell-bound. He could only whisper her name like a man in a dream.

"Linda," he called softly, over and over again, "Linda."

Somewhat as he looked into her face and eyes he knew she was calling him. He knew that she wanted him to come to her and at once. So real was her expression that John Davis knew he must go to her immediately. He opened the door of the car and ran toward the entrance of Martindale.

Half way down the hill a figure crouched behind the tallest bush near the house. He was drenched with the beating rain, having stood in it for the last hour waiting for his chance. It was not unusual his being here waiting. He had been here many times and had always been waiting for her. But she had never appeared—until now! Once he had given up ever seeing her and had almost got her when the fire trapped her in her bedroom, but she had gotten out alive. But this time—this time she would pay. What good would her rotten money be to her now—the money that should have belonged to him for his father's death—or for his child's accident? She would gladly pay—but it would be too late. He raised his hand above the bushes, pointing the gun with as careful aim as the drunkenness of his mind would allow him. He sighted the little figure in the long black cloak standing at the door. He had seen them drive up the driveway in the car that had run over his child—not that it mattered to him; if the boy had been killed he probably could have collected the damages in court.

Thomas had not yet opened the door when J. D. ran up beside Kit. Johnny had seen his father run past him toward the door and had stepped from his hiding place to see what had happened to change their plans. Kit looked startled too, as she saw J. D. running up beside her.

"J. D.—what?" but she never finished her question.

The shot rang out through the night and was followed by a second and third. J. D. fell at her feet against the closed door of Martindale.

It seemed to Kit as she stood there at the door that what had happened was not real. She could not move. She could only look down at J. D., who lay lifeless against

the closed door of Martindale. Surely it was a play she had been watching. The girl in the black raincoat standing at the door and the man waiting in the bushes—and the hero running to the girl just as the villain fired.

Somewhere in the distance she saw a man running and then closer to her she heard the low moan of a tearing pain. She knew that it must be the lifeless body of J. D. at her feet, and like coming out of the vagueness of a dream, she stooped beside him. He was still alive.

Thomas opened the door of Martindale just as Johnny came running to them.

"Kit—are you all right? Where is—?" and then he saw his father lying unconscious on the step. "Dad!"

The next few minutes the three of them, Thomas, Kit and Johnny, never could remember—how they carried J. D. inside Martindale.

After a quick examination, it was found that J. D. had only received one shot—the first. The other two had missed him because he had fallen so quickly. J. D. had stepped in front of Kit just as Jerry Murphy had fired, and as he fell he had pushed Kit to one side, thereby saving her life. Only yet they were too concerned with the unconscious body of J. D. to diagnose what had actually happened. Thomas immediately called the hospital. They had carefully moved him to a couch in the living room and discovered he had been hit in the abdomen and was in much pain. Johnny sat close to his father, looking anxiously at his face. He seemed to regain consciousness at intervals and his face became a white mask of pain. Kit nervously watched the door for a sign of the ambulance, which seemed never to come.

"What has happened here?" The voice from the archway startled them all and they looked toward Jennifer Martin with blank faces.

Jennifer Martin Is Reprimanded

No one could answer her—so much had happened, how could one put in a civil answer? The little old lady looked from one to the other and then to the unconscious form on the couch.

"What's the meaning of this?" she asked Kit. "What is that man doing in my house?" Her frail little body was trembling convulsively.

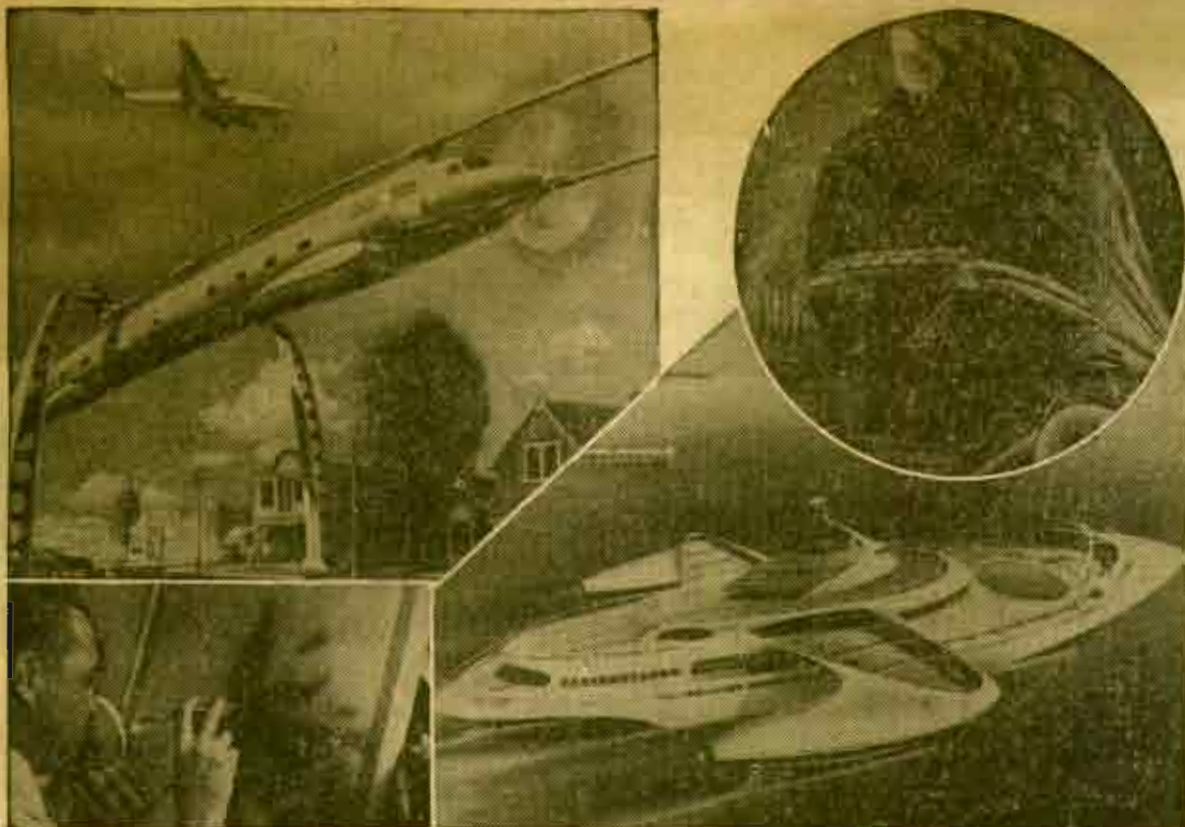
Kit's eyes darkened with anger. She walked to Jennifer Martin and taking her by the shoulders, she shook her violently.

"That man is dying and you ask such a thing! You feel—you utter fool! If it hadn't been for you—" and she broke off, sobbing hysterically.

Johnny left his father's side and went to Kit and took her in his arms, letting her cry against him. "Kit—Kit, you mustn't—it will do no good now." His voice was low and was so calm that it stilled her and she became quiet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





THE WORLD OF TOMORROW . . . Futuristic designer of transportation, Arthur Radebaugh of Detroit's New Center studios has his own idea of what transportation will become in the years to come. His ideas are shown in drawings depicting air, water and land transportation of the future. Radebaugh has worked for air lines, automobile companies and railroads—is admitted to be ahead of 1948 models in all three fields.



REPORTING . . . George C. Marshall, secretary of state, as he reported to the nation from Washington on the "Big Four" conference. Marshall laid blame for the failure of the conference at Russia's door, but said Marshal Stalin had hopes.



MEXICAN PRESIDENT . . . Pres. Miguel Alemán of Mexico, who has been touring America. He warned would-be aggressors that the American republics will stand guard together over hemisphere security. He also consulted Washington about loan to Mexico.



PRESIDENT OF U. N. . . . Brazil's Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, as he took over his new position as president of the United Nations special assembly session.



LOS ANGELES RAISES PRIZE CATTLE . . . Future Farmers of America, including Dowlin Young, 16, of Fullerton, Calif., entered their steers and cows in show held at Los Angeles, the first competition of its kind held in California since Pearl Harbor and the first ever held in Los Angeles. Twenty-three southland high schools were represented in the event. Dowlin is shown with his Jersey cow and calf. He had competition from 70 other members of the Future Farmers of America. Many leading agricultural leaders received their start in this organization, the Future Farmers of America. Dowlin did not win by accident—he has studied cattle breeds, feeding and management and reports that the University of California at Davis has helped him day by day.



AFTER 22 YEARS THEY MEET AGAIN . . . The world knows Glenn L. Martin, industrialist and plane builder, and Mary Pickford, movie producer. At left is a still taken from "The Girl of Yesterday," vintage 1915. Martin, left, is the villain, Mary Pickford, the girl with the curls. At right Glenn Martin and Mary Pickford re-enact the scene, just for old-time's sake. Some of the oldsters will remember Martin as a daredevil barnstorming pilot.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'm gonna test my Pop's new fountain pen for him. He can't hold his breath long enough to see if it'll write under water."

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Housing Trainees

Veterans administration and school authorities of the nation are wondering just how they are to house and provide facilities for veterans who have applied for education and training under the benefits of the two federal laws.

With schools and housing facilities already jammed to overflowing by 1,284,000 veterans enrolled in more than 25,000 U. S. and foreign educational institutions, and with almost 720,000 taking on the job training in more than 365,000 training establishments, applications for education and training have reached the unprecedented figure of more than 3,000,000 leaving 3,496,000 veterans to be housed and enrolled in the already crowded schools and training centers. Just how it can be accomplished has not been worked out.

Of course, there are veterans dropping out of school each year for, as of the first of this year, an estimated 835,000 had completed or discontinued their courses of education or training. But the majority of the remaining veterans who have applied for education and training and have received their VA certificates of eligibility have not yet entered training or educational courses.

The six million figure is almost half of the 14,447,000 veterans of World War II.

To J. N. W., Risco, Mo.—This column has received your original honorable discharge papers together with an application for a correspondence course. However, there was no letter accompanying the discharge certificate, so we are at a loss as to your question. We will return the discharge paper for it is valuable to you.—The Editor.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am an ex-G.I. and although I have tried consistently to get a G.I. loan for a home, I have been unable to do so. I know of other men who are in the same boat as I. They just don't make them. What's the matter? Is the law no good or are the G.I.s who fought a war to save their security a bad risk for these bankers?—B. L. D., Jefferson City, Mo.

A. The law is a liberal law with the government guaranteeing up to

50 per cent of a loan of \$4,000 for a home. As for the G.I. being a good risk, Veterans' administration says that in the case of home loans, as of March 26, 1947, they had approved for guaranty 643,000 home loans with a face value of \$3,642,000,000 carrying government guarantee commitments of \$1,707,000,000. As of the same date, claims against the guaranty had been made by lenders in only 212 home loan cases and 42 of these were subsequently withdrawn. Of the remaining 135 cases, claims in the amount of \$243,400 have been paid and this amount will be reduced by further recovery through liquidation of security of the loans. So while this infinitesimally small number of defaults may not reflect accurately the long-term trend, for the loans are made up for periods up to 25 years, the experience to date is that ex-G.I.s are an exceedingly good loan risk. On farm loans, a total of 20,700 have been made and only 68 defaulted. On business loans, 59,450 have been approved and 732 have been defaulted.

Q. My son, Pfc. L. C. F., was supposed to get his discharge around December 12, 1946, and it is now April, 1947, and he still has not received his papers. The last time he talked to the officials they claimed they were trying to trace his papers but couldn't give him another discharge paper. Why not? As the boy will need it very much in the years to come, please see if you cannot do something towards getting him a copy of his discharge papers.—Mrs. R. H. F., Kaycee, Wyo.

A. Apparently your son's papers have been lost or mislaid and his service record has been forwarded by the separation center to the demobilized personnel record branch, office of the adjutant general, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. So if the local separation center can give you no information, write to this address and explain the situation to them. They will send you a form, likely for identification purposes, and then will send you duplicate papers.

Q. Can you tell me what Sec. X-AR 615-368, WD 395 stands for on my discharge?—L. L. D., Oxford, Miss.

A. Army regulation 615-368 is a section of the military code governing discharges generally and covers all releases from active duty. With reference to war department circular 395, we must have the year in order to determine its reference since each year the circulars start with No. 1 and run through the year. No doubt the WD 395 order is of a general nature, giving authority for the type of discharge received by you.

Blaze Routes

Army engineers found the five most feasible railroad routes to the Pacific coast in exploring the unknown west in the 1850s. Today passengers on railroad streamliners are carried smoothly over the mountains on lines laid out by the engineers. The fifth route is used, by sections, by local lines.

Madbury News

Mrs. Gertrude Hamel was confined to her home by illness.

Madbury grange members attended the Dover grange Monday to receive instructions in square dancing. Memorial Night will be observed at the next meeting, May 23rd.

There were 75 persons attending the grange last week with visitors present from South Paris, Me. Scammell grange, McClarey grange of Short Falls.

STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY The Wildcat Durham

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

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NEWMARKET 82

Mrs. Joseph Dube is visiting relatives and friends in Woonsocket, R. I.

New officers were elected at the Missionary meeting. They are President, Mrs. Dorothy Dugan; vice president, Helen Putney; secretary, Mrs. Arlene Mudgett; treasurer, Mrs. Mina Sanders.

The supper for the County Firemen association is Wednesday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huntley visited relatives in Wakefield Sunday.

Richard Hale, Jr. is in the Frisbee Memorial hospital recuperating from an appendectomy.

Nancy Garland has returned from Florida where she spent the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Acres.

Carlton Wentworth has returned home this week and returned to work.

Mrs. John Fernald had a birthday party May 3rd for her daughter, Deborah, who was celebrating her fourth anniversary. There were 25 persons present.

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THE Seward Drug Store



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Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan spent the weekend in Manchester.

D. Cecil Carter and daughter, April, have returned from a weekend in Wilton. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sawyer and daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boucher and daughter, Marilyn, were in Berlin over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Collins and son, Allan, Jr. and Mrs. Geissel were in Boston Sunday.

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

wore a light blue gown with a net skirt and lace bodice over taffeta with an off-shoulder neckline, low waistline with a lace bustle effect on each side. She wore a gardenia corsage, with a matching gardenia in her hair.

Mary Ryan, class secretary, followed with her escort, Carlie Towle of Exeter. Mary's gown was black, made in the off-shoulder style with a green insert at the fitted waist and a green applique on the flared skirt. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Next in line were Dorothy Roy, class treasurer, and Carroll Patat. Dorothy wore a pretty corsage of mixed flowers on her light pink brocade gown which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted waist and flared skirt.

The next couple was Dean Russell, student council representative, and Rita Cinfo. Rita's gown was yellow, with cap sleeves, fitted bodice and full net skirt. She wore a corsage of mixed flowers.

Janet Thompson marched with Roger Gauthier of Epping and wore a corsage of white roses on her blue marquisette gown, which was made with a tight waistline gathering in the full skirt and rows of ruffles around the low neckline.

Joseph Lepage escorted Beverly Record who wore a white gown of brocade taffeta and a corsage of red rose buds.

Gerard Langlois marched with Lillian Belisle of Epping, who wore an aqua gown with a corsage of roses.

Next in line were Cecile and Tom Labrecque. Cecile wore a lovely gown of pink marquisette which was fashioned with a deep peplum around the waist which dipped down to a point in back. She wore a sweet pea corsage.

Jean York marched with Joe Harvey of Nottingham and wore a white rose corsage on her gown which was fashioned with a black jersey bodice and pink marquisette skirt trimmed with designs of black embroidery.

The next couple was Joan Murphy and her escort Mike Fleming. Joan wore black and white checked taffeta gown with a corsage of red roses.

Aristotle Bouras' partner for the march was Deborah Waugh who wore a gaily colored plaid taffeta

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

or. The Glee club sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and the curtain came down on the first era after the solo "Sweethearts" by Carolyn Charest, supported by the Glee club.

As a brief interruption the girls gave a short episode from the life of one man's family, which was the merry song entitled "Conchita", the story of the bold Irish lad who fell in love with a daring Spanish lass.

The next period covered by the "Musical Clock" was World War I with the old favorite "Keep the Home Fires Burning" sung by Marie Foley and "My Buddy" sung by Aline Babineau both supported with a soft background by the chorus of girls.

Rita Cinfo and Virginia Levesque acted out "Caroline" with Rita singing the solo part and Virginia in blackface with excessive jewelry acting as the bashful, shy Caroline.

The "Roaring 20's" was portrayed by a merry rendition of the "Gay Cabellero" and the "Desert Song" sung by Aline Babineau.

The next era saw the beginning of the popular Walt Disney characters and was exhibited by the singing of "Begin the Beguine" with a special South American dance number done by Virginia Levesque, Pat Shelton, Carolyn Charest, Deborah Waugh and Marilyn Abbott in the bright costumes of the tropics with deep ruffles on the flaring skirts and colorful midriff blouses and matching scarves which were flourished through the intricate steps.

As a contrast the next number was "Deep Purple" followed by a solo ballet number by Deborah Waugh. The immortal "Stardust" was sung by Joan Murphy and the glee club, followed by a piano solo "The Man I Love" by Dorothy Shina.

World War II was represented gown of simple fitted style with a corsage of gardenias.

Next were Dorothy Tolchinsky and her partner Robert Carder. Dorothy wore a pink embroidered taffeta gown made with cape sleeves, moon shaped neck with ruffles around the shoulders, and a full skirt with a fish-tail bustle.

Ed Wojnar escorted Lee Ryan, who wore a corsage of white roses on her yellow marquisette gown made in a simple fitted style with short puff sleeves.

Next in line were Ted Fleming and Sally Barker. Sally's gown was made of blue net, fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice with a band of small blue feathers around the off-shoulder neckline. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Eileen Parent marched with Norman Bonenfant of Epping and wore a gown of black marquisette made with a flared skirt and fitted bodice with a wide band of blue satin around the sleeveless top and a blue bow extending over one shoulder. She wore a corsage of white roses at the waistline of her gown.

The last marchers in line were Aline Babineau and Frank Forbes. Aline wore a pink marquisette gown fashioned with long full sleeves, high round neckline with rows of small pink ruffles extending across the top of the bodice over the shoulders and across the back of her gown, and matching rows of ruffles running lengthwise on her full skirt. She wore a corsage of red roses.

by "The American Prayer" sung by Carolyn Charest and the glee club followed by the "Anniversary Song" with a special waltz number by Deborah Waugh and Pat Shelton.

The grand finale brought the hands of the clock from 1895 to 1950 and the new world conflicts. Leaving a message to take home, Aline Babineau supported by the chorus of girls, sang the inspiring "Our World".

Mistress of ceremonies was Norman Bonenfant; pianist, Thomas Rooney. Special dance arrangements were made by the dance committee including: Pat Shelton, Virginia Levesque, Marilyn Abbott, Carolyn Charest and Deborah Waugh, chairman. Business arrangements were completed by Marjorie Audette and Annie Wardman. Usherettes were: Mary Bentley, Mary DeAngelis, Leana Morin, Madeline Nutting, Louisa Wardman and Lois Lang.

The background scenery of light blue sprinkled with colored notes and a large clock was painted by Primo Polign.

Members of the club include: Sopranos, Aline Babineau, Doris Bennett, Madeline Blanchette, Carolyn Charest, Pauline Dostie, Marie Foley, Ruth Hood, Virginia Levesque, Paula Longa, Joan Murphy, Eileen Ryan, Dorothy Shina, Joan St. Laurent, Dolly Tapley, Annie Wardman, Deborah Waugh, Ida Wawrzkiowicz; second sopranos, Marjorie Audette, Lucille Hamel, Cecile Labrecque, Janet Thompson, Shirley Walker, Josephine Wardman; altos, Marilyn Abbott, Rita Cinfo, Elaine Labrecque, Joan Marshall, Ann Piecuch, Patricia Shelton.

The Great Bay area should be so proud of its younger generation that it educate them for long life in its midst.

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Portsmouth

Newmarket Scores Win Here Monday

Newmarket defeated Somersworth High school 3-2 at the Newmarket High school field Monday night. Newmarket got its first run in the first inning and added the other two scores in the fourth and sixth innings. Somersworth picked up its two runs in the ninth inning as a result of their only two hits in the game.

William Audette was base umpire and John Pohopek umpire. Norman St. Pierre pitched for the local team.

The Newmarket line up included:

	AB	R	H
LF FPushiopek	4	1	0
RF Fleming	3	0	1
SS Jordan	4	0	0
3b Recorde	3	0	0
C Webb	3	1	1
2b Bouse	1	0	0
CF Wojnar	3	1	2
1b Caswell	1	0	0
P St. Pierre	2	0	0
Total	24	3	4

Somersworth line up:

C Leclerc	3	0	0
CF Gagnon	3	0	0
LF Ledere	2	1	1
3b T. Strirria	3	1	1
SS Hennell	3	0	0
RF Hebert	3	0	0
P Harmon	3	0	0
J. Siriris	2	0	0
2b R. Shea	2	0	0
Total	24	2	2

NHS
SHS

N. E. Music Festival

(Continued from page 1)

for both days and some for only one day of the festival.

The program for Friday, May 23 includes auditions for bands, orchestras, choral groups and soloists which will continue morning and afternoon in at least a dozen auditoriums and halls which have been set apart for this purpose. In the evening there will be two concerts featuring the outstanding instrumental and choral groups and soloists. One concert will be held in the Junior High School auditorium on Parrott Avenue and the other at the former USO building on Daniels Street.

On the morning of Saturday, May 24 the auditions will be continued and early on Saturday afternoon the festival feature event is scheduled. This is a two-mile parade in which 69 of the best school bands in New England will participate, together with many corps of baton twirlers and dozens of high stepping drum majors and majorettes. Following the parade, band competition will take place on two fields, the South End Playground and the Athletic Field.

Many committees, under the leadership of the local school music director, David Kushious as general chairman, are working hard to make this one of the most efficiently operated festival in the long history of the New England association. And these committees are also making adequate preparations to handle the huge crowd of visitors which Portsmouth expects to entertain on this gala occasion.

Newmarket Loses 10-Inning Game

Newmarket lost a tough game Tuesday night when the lead was taken from them at the Hampton field and Hampton came through for 9 to 8 victory in a 10 inning game.

It proved to be a slug fest for both teams, each getting 11 hits. Newmarket overcame a 5-0 lead and gradually worked into an 8-5 lead which they held until the 9th inning. Hampton overcame this with three runs and in the overtime inning scored the deciding point.

Jablonski pitched a good game for Newmarket and was well supported. Hampton, too, played good baseball, making a good game to watch and a disappointing one to lose.

The Newmarket line up:

	AB	R	H
Puchlopek	5	0	1
Jordan	4	1	1
Fleming	4	0	2
Recorde	5	0	1
Webb	5	1	1
Bouse	5	2	0
Wojnar	5	1	1
Caswell	5	2	2
Jablonski	4	1	1
Total	42	8	10

Hampton:

	AB	R	H
Midely	5	1	2
Johnson	5	1	1
Cann	4	1	0
M'Laughlin	5	1	2
Brown	5	2	2
Weeks	5	1	1
Trumbell	4	1	1
Hennison	4	0	1
McIlveen	4	1	1
Total	41	9	11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T	
NHS	0 0 2 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 8
HHS	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 9

A Navy department Civil Readjustment program representative will be at the VA headquarters in Manchester the fourth Monday of every month to give Navy veterans 'Personalized service' regarding the Naval reserve, pay, longevity and other privileges for ex-Navy personnel.

Any veteran with a permanent service-connected disability will still receive his compensation payment regardless of the amount he earns through gainful occupation. It is possible, however, that a veteran's compensation may be increased or decreased from time to time depending upon the veteran's disability.

FRANKLIN

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Evenings 8:15 - 8 No Matinees
Week Beginning Fri. May 16

Fri., Sat. May 16, 17

"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"

Mickey Rooney-Bonita Granville
2nd Show at 8:20

Sun., Mon. May 18, 19

"Nora Prentiss"

Ann Sheridan-Kent Smith
2nd Show at 8:20

Tues., Wed. May 20, 21

"My Favorite Brunette"

Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour

Thursday May 22

"No Time for Comedy"

Rosalind Russell-James Stewart

'Comeback', Film, Shown at High School Assembly

Newmarket—The film "Comeback" was shown at a Newmarket High school assembly May 9.

The film is sponsored by the N. H. Vocational and Rehabilitation committee and showed the work that is being carried on in each of the 48 states to help physically handicapped people make a comeback to normal happy lives.

These people are given psychiatric aid and training to overcome their handicaps and fit them for jobs.

Miss Greene At Women's Club

Miss Edith Greene of Exeter will speak at the closing meeting of the Newmarket Women's club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Community church vestry. She was enjoyed when she appeared last year in a humorous discussion and her talk this year, "We Took to the Church Yard" promises to be even better.

Mrs. Mary Swart of Newfields will sing accompanied by Mrs. Helen Poole. Mrs. Alvina Labranch is chairman of the hostess committee.

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat. May 16, 17

Double Feature Program
Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Cartoon

Make Mine Music

Charles Starrett

Smiley Burnette

Law of the Canyon

Sun., Mon. May 18, 19

Ingrid Bergman-Cary Grant

Notorious

Tues., Wed. May 20, 21

Vivien Leigh-Claude Rains

Caesar and Cleopatra

Thurs., May 22, CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Tom Conway-Marge Meridith

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Friday, Saturday May 16, 17

Chester Morris-Constance Dowling-Steven Geray

BLIND SPOT

James Warren-Nan Leslie-John Laurens

SUNSET PASS

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday May 18, 19

Jackie "Butch" Jenkins-James Craig-Frances Gifford

Luana Patten-Spring Byington

LITTLE MR. JIM

Nancy Coleman-Michael O'Shea-Emory Parnell

VIOLENCE

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday May 20, 21, 22

Ronald Reagan-Alexis Smith-Zachary Scott

Peggy Knudson-Patti Brady-Harry Davenport

STALLION ROAD

State Theatre

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat., May 16, 17

Monte Hale, Adrian Booth

in

"Man From Rainbow Valley"

and

"Criminal Court"

starring

Tom Conway, Martha O'Driscoll

Sun.-Tues., May 18, 20

"Hit Parade of 1947"

starring

Eddie Albert-Constance Moore

Wed., Thurs., May 21, 22

"Great Day"

starring

Erie Portman-Flora Robson

and

"The Enchanted Cottage"

Robert Young-Dorothy Maguire
Herbert Marshall



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Spotlight

By
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WNU SERVICE

THE recent death of Benny Leonard revives the old argument concerning the best lightweight from a long and able parade. No other



B Leonard

ring division has sent out as many

fine fighters. The list includes such boxers and punchers as Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, Jack McAuliffe, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne—the Sagnaw Kid, Bat Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Tony Canzoneri, Henry

Armstrong and many others. In various debates and arguments that have been under way for 40 years, there are generally two names that flash out in front—Leonard and Gans.

Some time ago, Harry Smith, the veteran San Francisco expert who has been covering championship matches for more than 50 years, who goes back deep into ring history, put this selection up to many of those who had seen both men in action. In the vote that followed, Gans, the Old Master from Baltimore, had a slight lead. Both were rated headline artists as boxers and punchers. Leonard had much the better ring record. But Gans, to make a living, had to take orders more than once that included a dive.

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

SPANISH WORDS IN OUR SPEECH

Spanish has contributed many picturesque words to our American language, mostly through Mexican, by way of the southwestern states. Some have come in from Cuba, Haiti and South American countries. A few have entered directly from Spain. Here are some samples:

Corral is Spanish for "a yard; a poultry yard or stockyard." It also means "a fishpond; the blank left by students in writing the lectures." Quirt evolved from the word cuarta, a Mexican term for a long whip. The lead or guide mule of a four-mule team is also a cuarta (fourth part); hence, the cuarta (whip) was named for the animal which felt the lash most frequently.

The vocabulary of the West also contains many borrowed terms such as canyon, mesa (table-land), arroyo (a usually dry gully), coyote, mesquite (Mexican mezquite, pronounced: mess-KEE-tay), chaparral, mimosa, huisache (a flowering shrub usually called "WEE-satch" by Americans. Spanish: wee-SAH-chay), huaracho (sandal or shoe of braided leather, pronounced: wab-RAH-choe), dinero (money), hombre, bueno, hacienda (landed property; estate; a farm with a fine house), patio (courtyard of a house, usually pronounced "patty oh," Spanish PAHT-yoh), varnouse (from the Spanish vamos, "let's go"), mosey (also a corruption of vamos), sombrero, serape (a blanket-like shawl), machete (usually pronounced "muh-SHET" or "muh-SHET-ee," Spanish: mah-CHAY-teh).

Rodeo is another word that has been borrowed and Americanized. The Spanish word, pronounced ROY-day-oh, means "act of going around; circuitous way; subterfuge; stockyard; corral; a roundup." In American usage, a rodeo is a public exhibition of cowboy skill, and the pronunciation among Westerners and rodeo people is ROY-dee-oh. In the cow country, the pronunciation "ro-day-oh" brands one as a dude and an outlander.

He was the fighter Jack Blackburn, a great ringman on his own who once had charge of Joe Louis, picked as the best. But there are many others who rate Leonard on a par.

Gans finished his career in the last stages of tuberculosis, but even when a sick man he outlasted Bat Nelson, the Durable Dane. No one ever knew just how good Gans might have been under cleaner handling plus better health.

Both Boxer and Puncher

In addition to being a brilliant boxer, one who had no waste motion, he also was a murderous puncher. In his last fight with Nelson, when Gans was moving close to an early death, he nailed Nelson with a right to the side. "I thought Gans had used a knife," Nelson said later. "I never had a punch that hurt as much. I felt like crying."

Leonard was smart, game, one of the ablest of all the boxers and a hard puncher on the side. He was one of the greatest of the lot, and many rank him in front. And beyond that the game has known no one more willing to help any worthy cause, where he could be of use.

On the night before the Dempsey-Willard battle in Toledo, back in 1919, Bob Edgren and I dropped by to see Jess Willard. The 245-pound defending champion was more than willing to outline his plan of battle.

"Look over Dempsey's record," he said. "A knockout in one round. Another knockout in two rounds. Two more in one round. You know what that means. It means he starts punching from the bell. You can't keep piling up one-round knockouts unless you pile in and start swinging. I'm going to wait for him with my left out and my right ready for an uppercut. The second he comes in close enough, I'll let him have it. And I don't believe any 187-pound guy can hurt me."

That had been Dempsey's earlier plan. Jack and Kearns had covered a bet, \$10,000 against \$100,000, on knocking Willard out in the first round. Naturally Dempsey didn't want to waste any time fooling around.

It was Leonard, a master mind in Dempsey's camp, who got Dempsey and Kearns to switch their plan.

"This big guy will be waiting for that first rush," Leonard said. "He's dangerous with that right-hand uppercut. There's no use taking any such chance against a fellow who outweighs you by 58 pounds. The thing to do is to make Willard lead first. Circle in and out, weaving and bobbing. And keep it up until he leads. Then go to work."

Strategic Stalling

This was wise advice. For something like 47 seconds, which seemed longer than 10 minutes, Dempsey circled Willard after the manner of a leopard moving around an ox. Dempsey would move in, weave, bob and then move back again. Around and around, with Willard shifting position, all set for the expected rush.

The time finally came when Willard couldn't wait any longer. After all, Willard was the champion and he had a 58-pound margin in weight, many inches in reach and five or six inches in height. As Dempsey started weaving in again, Willard tried a left jab. The tigerish Dempsey moved in under and nailed Willard with a hard right to the body, followed in a split-second flash with a killing left high on the cheekbone.

Willard fell like a giant marionette whose strings had snapped.

Later on, in the short fight, Willard jolted Dempsey badly with the same uppercut he had hoped to use in the first round. But, by that time, Willard was a helpless hulk.

This is merely further proof of Leonard's ring smartness. He always had most of the answers.

GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson

Released by Western Newspaper Union

TRANSPORTATION TAX WORKS HARDSHIP ON FAR WEST

Justus F. Craemer is a California newspaper publisher, and as such is known to newspaper people in all sections of the nation. He also is a member of the California public utilities commission, and has been for a number of years. As a newspaper man his instinct and training lead him to seek all that is due the people he serves. As a public utilities commissioner, his job is to search for, and correct, unfair practices on the part of those serving the public.

Either, or both, of those capacities could account for Craemer's role in leading the attack on what he insists is an unfair system of federal taxes levied on transportation charges.

When you buy a car of coal you pay a tax on the transportation of that coal from the mine to you. But you pay exactly the same amount of tax whether the coal travels 100 miles or 2,500 miles, and regardless of the amount of the transportation cost. The tax is on the weight of the coal, and is not a percentage of the charge for transporting it to a destination.

Coal is the only commodity on which the transportation tax is on the basis of weight, and so it is uniform regardless of the distance. All other commodities pay a transportation tax that is a percentage of the transportation charge, and so it is more on a long haul than on a short one.

Wool is produced in every state of the union, but the one market is Boston and the price is F.O.B. that market. Should the Ohio farmer ship a carload of wool to Boston, he pays a transportation tax of \$6.84. When the Wyoming farmer ships a car of the same commodity to the same market, he will pay fully twice the amount of transportation tax because of the longer haul and the higher transportation charge.

What is true of wool is true of every other commodity whether

from the farm or the factory. Potatoes grown in Maine and shipped to New York must pay a transportation tax of \$7.50 on each car, while potatoes grown in Idaho must pay a tax of more than twice the amount.

Craemer is especially interested in citrus and other fruits and in garden produce. His people must compete in the eastern market with the products of Florida. The shipping tax on a carload of oranges from Lake Wales, Fla., to New York amounts to \$11.75, while the government collects a tax of \$21.03 on every carload of oranges shipped to New York from Pomona, Calif.

The total of the transportation tax collected is not peanuts, but is a sizable sum that, in the end, the consumer must pay. California citrus growers will pay to Uncle Sam as a transportation tax this year more than a million dollars on the one crop.

Craemer, as a Californian, insists the present method of assessing a transportation tax on every commodity, except coal, is inequitable, and he is vociferously proclaiming that the western states, regardless of their distance from the eastern markets, are a part of the United States and are entitled to an equal opportunity to compete in those markets. A tax on weight, as it is in the case of coal, or on the value of the commodity would be equitable, and that is what he, as a Californian, is demanding.

WE could, within a reasonable time, pay off that 280 billion dollar national debt if we would dispense with the needless, duplicating, tax-eating bureaus and departments of our municipal, county, state and federal governments, and devote the money saved to debt retirement. We have 155,000 purely local governments, exclusive of state and federal that are eating far more than two billion dollars a year of the taxpayers' money. How many in your town or your county? It would pay to investigate home conditions.

YOU MIGHT BE A NAGGER

The husband was up for striking his wife. He had no defense except that she nagged him continuously. But in the eyes of the judge that was sufficient, for he said, in acquitting the husband, "There's nothing worse in this world than a nagging person."

Note that he said "person," not "woman," for it is a fact that just as many men as women nag—and both men and women, when they nag, put big boulders in the path of their life.

Maybe you know naggers and wonder why they nag. It's a curious and interesting reason. Naggers nag because they are dissatisfied with their own existence, and want to make others dissatisfied. That is one reason. Another is that they are jealous. A third is that the nagger is simply a selfish, spoiled person.

The worse thing about nagging, however, is that many persons are naggers without knowing it.

Keep a record for two or three days, and if you find a querulous note in your actions or words, a tendency to like to tell others what to do, you're a nagger.

And then you have to take the treatment. The treatment consists of one word—STOP. If you want others to like you, if you want to make the most out of every day of your life; don't develop the habits of a nagger.

Rocky Mountain Fever Now Found Throughout Country

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a tick-borne disease, which is often severe and sometimes fatal, is geographically scattered over 47 states.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Samuel P. Ravenel of Greensboro, N. C., suggests that treatment with para-aminobenzoic acid, one of the vitamin B complex group will eliminate practically all deaths from this fearful disease.

Treatment of five patients with this drug, in combination with standard methods, produced "rapid" and "brilliant" results, states the author.

The rickettsias, bacteria-like parasites, responsible for this disease do not respond to sulfonamide compounds. The author states that they are not only useless but probably harmful in treatment of this disease. Moreover, he adds, "although rickettsias are reported to be sensitive to penicillin, this agent has proved useless in treatment of Rocky Mountain spotted fever."

Reviewing the status of the disease today, the author states: "The name Rocky Mountain spotted fever is now obviously geographically incorrect, since this disease has been found in 47 of the 48 states. Ten years ago 70 per cent of the cases occurred in the Mountain and Pacific states, while 87 per cent were reported from the Central and Eastern states in 1945. Its incidence and importance to public health in the United States are shown by the occurrence of 400 to 500 cases with 90 to 137 deaths each year during the past decade."

Electricity Dangerous

It is dangerous to handle electric equipment with wet hands because water is a good conductor of electricity. Wet hands may establish contact with the electric current. For safety use all electric appliances far enough away from water faucets so you cannot touch faucets or water and the appliances at the same time. Never use an electric appliance in the bathtub. Never have a pull-chain socket where it is likely to be touched with wet hands—they are dangerous in the kitchen and bath room. It is also a safe rule to follow in not using a knife as a screw driver. Most knives are good conductors of electricity.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS

By Stookie Allen



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Who does she think she's fooling? I happen to know that's her cousin!"

A Holdup!

Two burglars had broken into a tailor's shop and were sorting out some suits when one of them saw one marked \$85.

"Bert, look at the price of that one," he said. "Why, it's downright robbery!"

HOMEMADE



The hotel manager walked up to the new guest in the lobby.

"Your room is ready now," he said, "but because of a shortage of help you'll have to make your own bed."

"Oh, I don't mind making my own bed."

"That's fine," said the manager. "Here's a hammer and saw."

The Difference

Mose—Mandy, I has noticed one big difference twixt men and women.

Mandy—What's dat?
Mose—Jes' dis, a man'll gib \$2 fer a \$1 article dat he wants, an' a woman'll gib \$1 fer a \$2 article dat she doan want.

No Beauty

Housewife—Young man, I don't like the looks of the codfish.

Clerk—Llsten, ma'am, if you want looks, why don't you buy a goldfish?

TRIPLE THREAT

A ball player in a batting slump told the manager the trouble was with his eyes. "When I go up to bat," he declared, "I see three balls every time that pitcher throws."

"I got the answer to that," said the manager. "Next time you slug the cover off that middle ball."

The player went to the plate and whiffed once more, at which the manager roared. "I thought I told you to hit that middle ball."

"That's what I did," said the player, "but I hit with the wrong bat."

Checking Up

"Why did you break your engagement with that school-teacher?"

"I didn't go over to see her one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."

Dictionary Would Help

"It's no use," said the director to his colleague. "I'll have to get a new typist."

"Pity," said the colleague. "Miss Brown always seemed a nice, obliging sort of girl."

"Oh, she's all that, but she will keep interrupting me when I'm dictating to ask how to spell words."

"That certainly is a great waste of time."

"I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad to have to keep saying, 'I don't know.'"

Murderous Intent

Then there was the little moron standing on a street corner with a gun in one hand, a knife in the other hand. A friend passed by and asked what he was doing. "Oh," the little moron replied, "I was deciding whether to shoot up the alley or cut across the street."

Beating the Game

Said the bachelor uncle: "Do you ask your wife for money to pay the restaurant check when the waiter comes for the cash?"

"Why, no," confessed the frank fellow. "I always get some money from her before we leave the house. That way I'm usually a bit ahead."

DIDN'T KNOW TARGET



An expert had condescended to teach the new member to play golf. Pointing to the flag on the green, he explained: "You must drive the ball as near to that flag as you can."

The novice drove and the ball stopped within a foot of the hole. The expert was amazed, but the other merely inquired: "What do I do next?"

"You knock it into the hole," replied the expert.

"Into the hole!" exclaimed the novice. "Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

Where It Belonged

The weather was warm, and Pat decided to shave on the back porch. Mrs. Casey, across the way, observed this.

"Pat," she called, "sure an' Oi see ye air shavin' outside."

"Sure," he responded, "an' did ye think Oi was fur-lined?"

In Plain English

A youngster had reached the age when he liked to show off to his mates his knowledge of big words. "I'll bet you," he said to the neighborhood toughie, "that you don't know what 'expectorate' means."

"Aw, sure, I do," said the other lad. "It's the slang word for 'spit.'"

MODEST VIOLET



Hollywood reporter—Is it true you're very conceited?

Movie Star—No, it is not, I am one genius who isn't!

All the Same

The late W. C. Fields made no secret of his drinking. Nunnally Johnson once asked him, at a Hollywood restaurant: "Bill, do you ever get the D.T.s?"

Fields replied: "I don't know. Out here it's hard to tell where Hollywood ends and D.T.s begin."

Nothing Free Now

Orator—And now, gentlemen, I should like to tax your memory.

Member of the audience—Good heavens has it come to that?

Valuable Literature

"I hear Marge broke up with Tim. Is she keeping those swell love letters he wrote her?"

"Well, yes and no. To be a little more exact, they're keeping her."

A Real Worry

Bill—Why is Mr. Miller pacing up and down in front of his house like that?

Ed—He's awfully worried about his son, poor chap.

Bill—Why? What's he got?

Ed—The car.

WITH A BROOM

Professor—Every man in this college could get a job with the city if he wanted it.

Student—Now, isn't that a rather sweeping statement?

Revealed at Last

A three-year-old's mother was amused to see her son drawing pictures. "What's that?" she asked. "That's God," replied the tot. "But, darling," said his mother, "no one knows what God looks like." The boy smiled triumphantly. "Well," he retorted, "they will now."

Really Insane!

Patient—Why did you stick me in with this crazy nut?

Doctor—Well, the hospital's crowded. Is he very troublesome?

Patient—He's nuts. He keeps looking around saying: "No lions, no elephants." And all the time the room's full of them.

POOR AIM

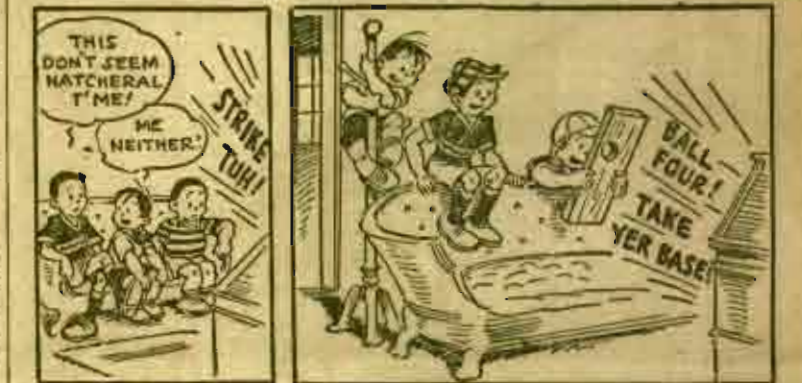


Lady—You old drunken beast. If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself.

Burn—Lady, if you wash in my condition, you'd mish.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Solid Stand

In a country church there was a quarrel over a new organ. Somebody asked an elderly man of strong convictions how he felt about the issue.

"I have not yet made up my mind," said the deacon. "But when I do, I shall be very bitter!"

An Obstacle

"Have you ever been troubled by conscience?"

"You bet. The one my girl has is an awful nuisance."

The Women Again

First Shopper—That's a smart hat you're wearing. May I ask how much it cost you?

Second Shopper—One hundred and twenty-five dollars. Twenty-five dollars for the hat and one hundred for the suit to match.

Try, Try Again

Husband—I am going to discharge our chauffeur. Four times recently he almost killed me."

Wife—Oh, give him another chance.

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



PORTRAIT OF A HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE SIX DAYS AFTER MAKING RESOLUTIONS NOT TO DRINK, SMOKE OR PLAY BRIDGE.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



THAT NEW COUPLE ACROSS THE WAY ARE SO DEVOTED. HE KISSES HER GOOD-BYE EVERY MORNING.



I HAVEN'T EVEN MET HER YET!



WHY DON'T YOU DO THAT?

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

So far this month there have been but four days without rain during some part of the day.

Melvin D. Chapman celebrated his 77th birthday this week at his home on Spring street, the same house in which he was born.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison made a motor trip around the lakes region last Tuesday and attended the Pythian grand temple sessions at Laconia.

Arthur L. Bergeron has opened a men's and boys' furnishing store in the Bouras building, next to the post office.

The Legion Auxiliary is preparing a box to send to the Mississippi flood sufferers and anyone having donations of clothing may noti-

fy Mrs. Ione Kent and the articles will be called for.

Miss Augusta Kendall and Miss Irene Young have been added to the teaching staff at the Baptist Sunday school.

Norman, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howcroft, was injured Monday in an eye by being hit with a stick by a playmate. He was taken to Wentworth hospital where it was necessary to take several stitches in the eye ball.

Egile St. Hilaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neri St. Hilaire of this town, has just returned from France, where he has completed a course of study there at the expense of the French government.

Forty Years Ago

Frank E. Stackpole is working in the News-Letter office in Exeter.

The Sargeant house on North Side has been sold to Apolonaire Carneau.

Andrew Gray died at his home on Hersey Lane Thursday following a shock on Tuesday night.

Simeon Provencher has moved his household to Bangor, Maine, where he is employed by the Maine Central railroad.

Alfred Lafrance has purchased from Miss Annie Ryan her two houses on Central street, and will fix up the first floor of one as a market.

Sixty Years Ago

S. A. Haley has purchased from Miss Butterfield of Lowell the homestead recently occupied by Lafayette Hall. It would be a fine place for summer boarders.

John H. Twombly was re-appointed district deputy grand lecturer of the First District of the Masonic Grand Lodge at the annual meeting.

Fred B. Higgins of this place has accepted a position as travelling salesman for the firm of R. G.

A. H. WALKER CO.

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Welding and Burning of all Kinds Done Anywhere, Anytime
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T. R. MONAHAN

Blessing From Pope Arrives On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau, 7 Spring street, Newmarket, received a letter bearing the Apostolic Benediction from the Holy Father, through the Apostolic Delegation in Washington secured through Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester for them on their Silver Wedding Anniversary. The text of the letter follows:

Apostolic Delegation
United States of America
3339 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington, D. C.
May 10, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau
St. Mary's Parish
Newmarket, New Hampshire
My dear Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau:

I am indeed pleased to inform you that on this happy occasion of the Silver Jubilee of your wedding, the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, has very graciously deigned to impart to you his special Apostolic Benediction. It is the wish of His Holiness that this blessing be shared in by all your family, and by all the relatives and friends who will join with you in observing this joyous anniversary.

As I convey to you this August Message of the Sovereign Pontiff, I wish to assure you also of my own personal congratulations and best wishes.

With sentiments of sincere esteem, I remain,

Sincerely Yours in Christ,

A. G. Cicognani

Apostolic Delegate

Chase & Co., well known nurserymen.

Neally Morgan of the Morgan House has purchased a fine new turnout. The horse was purchased from John H. Wiggin and the buggy came from our well-known dealer, N. H. Leavitt.

A baseball team from Epping came here Saturday looking for a game, and a team was hastily assembled, some of whom never had a baseball in their hands this year. The game was played at Young's grounds, being won by Epping 17 to 13. Some good material for a baseball team is here, if the people would only give them a little encouragement. It was voted at the last town meeting to hire or otherwise procure a suitable grounds for this purpose, but as yet no action has been taken in the matter.

Durham News

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and son, John, were at their camp at Colony Cove Sunday preparing it for the summer.

William Sobenzinski has purchased a cocker spaniel puppy from the Dunlap Kennels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison of Falmouth, Mass. visited Mr. Morrison's father, Frank P. Morrison, Sunday. Charles Morrison is postmaster at Falmouth.

Mrs. Rose Swan, Helen Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels visited in Plymouth Sunday. They called on Miss Minnie Witham, superintendent of the Rehabilitation Center in Portsmouth who is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. James Haine is a surgical patient at the Wentworth hospital where she is on the road to recovery.

Newmarket Briefs

Mrs. John Zuk has returned from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation. Her daughter, Miss Claudia Zuk, cared for her a week, taking a vacation from the local post office.

There was a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond on the Epping road Sunday night.

Arthur Beauchien, Ena. USNR, arrived home last Friday for the weekend. He has 24 more weeks in his course as an airplane mechanic at the New England Aircraft in East Boston. While on a recent cruise he flew in with his squadron to Philadelphia, Belfast, Me., Berlin, N. H. and Canada. He is living in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney attended the N. H. Federated Women's club spring convention in Concord this week.

A daughter, Margaret-Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mitchell in Norfolk, Va. on May 5th. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Laurette Labrecque.

Mrs. Lucy Labrecque was ill at her home, 9 Cedar street, this week.

Pannaway Manor

Correspondent.

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Miss Mary Shupe of 43 Mason avenue has returned from visiting her aunt in Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive had as their recent guest Mrs. Marion Robinson of Calais, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald of Georges Terrace had as their weekend guest Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Miss Majorie Leonard of Jamaica Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee and family of Manchester recently visited Mr. McKee's father Henry McKee of 617 Colonial drive.

Andrew D. Shupe M.M.3rd class USNR of 43 Mason ave. recently went on a weekend cruise on the U.S.S. Torak, submarine which cruised in the Atlantic waters.

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Examined

GLASSES
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46 Daniels St. Portsmouth

Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



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AT NO EXTRA COST

—No coat is stored until it has been blown free of dust, grime and larvae.

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—Full all-hazard insurance covers it from the time our bonded messenger takes it from you until he returns it.

—New loops—new buttons, minor rips repaired and lining tacked.

—Repairing and remodeling estimates free.

—Free pick-up and delivery.
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THE WOMEN'S SHOP

MAX BOMZE

NEWMARKET

N. H.

The Newburyport Plan is Still in Force

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

31st



BEGINS
Monday
8 A. M.

10% to 50%
SHOP EARLY

	Was	Now Is
OXYDOL	.39	.32
SOAPINE	.39	.32
Chiffon FLAKE	.39	.34

BE SURE TO EAT
Quality Meat

	Was	Now Is
CHICKEN ALA KING		
Dorset's 5 1/2 oz. can	.59	.39
Ivory		
SALT 2 lb. box	.10	2-15
Royal Guest		
TEA BALLS 48 count	.48	.39

	Was	Now Is
Welch's GRAPE JUICE	.33	.27

	Was	Now Is		Was	Now Is
Franco American SPAGETTI	.16	2-.27	STRAWBERRY JAM 1 lb.	.59	.49
Mrs. Chapin BLACKBERRY JAM	.49	.39	RASBERRY JAM 1 lb.	.59	.49
			Educator CRAX	.31	.27
			2 lb. LOAF CHEESE	1.18	.79

	Was	Now Is
National Brand MAYONNAISE	.59	.49
1 pt.		

THRIVE ON OUR SPECIALS

	Was	Now Is
Fresh cucumbers Slice 12 oz. jar	.29	.19
Rose Bud 1 pt. Dill Pickle Snack	.29	.23
Ravioli Chef Boyardee 1 lb. jar	.25	.19
Spaghetti Sauce with or without meat	.15	2-.25
Lyon AMERICAN SARDINES	.15	2-.23
BAB-O San Georgio SPAGHETTI 8 oz.	.14 .09	2-.23 .07
Vitalox BEEF & GRAVY	.33	.29
Boneless CODFISH 15 oz. can Fancy quality	.69	.55
Don Alberto PIMENTOS No. 2 can	.99	.85
Muchmore PEACHES Heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can	.35	.29
Double-Fold Toilet Paper	.12	3-.27

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

	Was	Now Is
All-Nu FLOOR WAX 1 qt. can	.59	.49
VANO Cleans Walls	.29	.23
2 1/2 lb. bar LAUNDRY SOAP	.69	.55
I.G.A. SCOURING PADS	.10	3-.25
Lift SOAP POWDER	.29	.19
SUDZIT Make Washing Easy	.29	.19
FLY RIBBON	3-.10	6-.10
JAR RUBBERS	2-.15	6-.25

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

Baby cereal	.19	.15
" oatmeal	.19	.15
" barley	.19	.15
" strained foods	.10	3-.25
" chopped foods	.10	3-.25

	Was	Now Is
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can	.15	2-.23
I.G.A. GRAPE FRUIT JUICE No. 2 can	.12	3-.25
TENDERONI Van Camp Serve 4 to 6	.11	.09

FROZEN FOODS

Birds-Eye
SPECIAL

	Was	NOW Is
PEACHES	39	31
Golden Sweet Corn	24	19
SPINACH	25	21
APPLESAUCE	29	23
COD FILLETS	47	37

	Was	Now Is
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP	.17	2-.27
Jackson VEGETABLE SOUP	.17	.10
Philips Noodle SOUP	.17	.10

PLUS MANY MORE SAVINGS

I. G. A.
QUALITY MARKET

Philip LaBranche

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines, MADI-SON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

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Earn \$50 day with a portable popcorn machine! Complete mach. \$133. Write for par-tice. Also popcorn, seasonings, bags, boxes. Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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Beards's Casuals 2nd Floor 1 to 8, Boys' wear to 2, Linens, Aprons, A. BEARSE, 851 1/2 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN—H. E. GRADUATES 18-35 YEARS Investigate expanding health field. Men students receive board, room, laundry, cash pay and G. I. benefits. Write to Le ROY N. CRAIG, R. N., Pennsylvania Hospital, School of Nursing for Men, 401 Market St., Phila., 4, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

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MISCELLANEOUS

HIXON SULFUR being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, purifies the blood of infection, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, why suffer? Consider \$1.50. 2 oz. Liquid \$1.50 at Druggists. HIXON - Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

One Conant Bucket-Type Sand and Gravel Loader, equipped with 2-cyl. LeRoy engine, good cond. Price \$800. C. E. Probert, 90 Madison St., Wrentham, Mass. Tel. Wrentham 53-12.

WOODWORKERS Make your own band, fig. circular saws, lathe, drill press, shaper, sanders, etc., at small cost; illustrated plans, \$1. GEORGE WAUGH 116 Pine St. Pawtucket, R. I.

Private Collector will buy American coins, gold, silver, copper, before 1860. Give dates, prices. E. CONNORS, Schaefferville, Pa.

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CHESTER, N. H. OLD COLONIAL, entirely insulated and newly renovated, 8 rooms, den, 2 bath-rooms with tiled linoleum in each. Modern cabinet kitchen with tiled linoleum. Electric heat, gas range, automatic Holland hot air furnace heat, oil burner, continuous hot water. Artesian well, barn at-tached, 2 acres tillable land. Taxes \$34 3/4. Immediate occupancy. Price \$11,500. THE BENWAY AGENCY 53 East Broadway - Berry, N. H. Tel. 335 or 336. Open All Day Sundays.

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STRAWBERRY plants (Premier) 22.25 per 100; \$18 per 1,000. Blueberry plants, R. J. Gayer, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

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Books Wanted—Cash paid for old books, pamphlets, papers, sheet music, letters, etc., of inter. before 1870. Send for free list, Ward Spurman, Box 317, Hartselle, Ala.

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WNU—2 20—47

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such dis-tresses. Also a great stomachic tonic! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Woman's World Make Good Use of Fabric Scraps By Doing Attractive Quilting

By Ertta Haley

JUST looking at an attractive quilt sometimes, we wonder how someone ever had the patience to sit down and finish it, but women who do a lot of quilting will tell you there's lots of satisfaction in making one.

In the first place, a well-made and pretty quilt is an asset to the simplest bedroom. It may form the focal point of the whole room and set the theme. Then, too, quilts do not wear out readily if they are well constructed, and we have the satisfaction of looking at them for years to come.

And last, but by no means least, there are so many good looking pieces of material that find their way into the rag bag, it's a shame not to use them for something so permanently lovely as a quilt. Dig them out, and let's see just what you can do.

Before making a quilt, decide on what type you want to have. The traditional English quilt has a layer of padding between two pieces of



Achieve decorative effects . . .

fabric. All three are held in place by tiny stitches in close or open designs that form puffs of fabric.

If you follow the Italian tradition of quilt making, you will not use padding until fabric and lining are completed. A heavy padding yarn is then run between the two layers of the design.

Quilting frequently is done by machine these days, as the work goes faster, naturally. However, if you prefer, the background may be machine-stitched and the design worked by hand. One often sees straight rows of stitching, or stitching spaced in squares, lattice, trellis or sunburst effects.

For machine quilting straight lines are most desirable. The pressure foot or the cording foot may be used for straight lines or for curved designs.

Fabrics Unlimited For Quilts

Any type of material may be used for quilts. If you are making something for summer, it would be best

Be Smart!



Nothing is so important in to-day's fashions as the going-away impression one makes. Back drapes have a new importance, but even newer are frothy lingerie touches at the hemline of the skirt and also slender, smooth bodices. They are ideal for crepes.



With lightweight quilts.

to work in cotton, as these make beautiful quilts. White sheeting or muslin may be used as the basic fabric and color introduced in the joining of contrasting fabrics.

Quilt linings are usually of sheeting or velveteen. Cotton batting is used for lining.

The thread used for quilting must be very fine and of a color matching the quilt. Sewing cotton, twisted embroidery floss, or silk may be used, but the color must be sunfast.

If you are making a quilt for a bed, you will need a frame for the quilt. This may be made at home or purchased. Smaller articles such as pillow covers, table covers, etc., may be quilted on an embroidery frame.

Quilting Procedure Easy to Follow

Before you can attach your material to the quilting frame, decide upon your fabric and design. Here's the way you work from there:

Trace the design of the pattern on the outside of the fabric if you are going to use backstitch. If you are going to work on the back of the lining, use backstitch.

Now it's time to lay out the fabric, lining and padding. These may be placed on a large table or on the floor. The lining and padding are not sewed together, but rather are held in place by the tacking. The edges should be pinned all the way around and set in the frame. If a frame is not used, the edges are pinned and basted.

The fabric, lining and interlining should not be allowed to slip. The best way to prevent this is to tack them all together. This may be done by machine, if desired, using an open stitch that follows the back-ground.

The frame is placed over the quilt as it lies on the floor. Pin the edges of the quilt to the muslin at the edge of the frame and clamp.

In the English type of quilting you may push the needle straight through the design and bring it back. However, in outline stitch, you must work on the wrong side. French knots or chain stitches may be introduced into the pattern.

When you have finished working the pattern, turn the edges of the lining and outside fabric so they face each other. There are several different types of edge finishing that may be used such as plain stitching and slip-stitching. The edges may even be piped or corded.

Another attractive edge finish is the scallop, but this naturally is a little more complicated and will take extra time.

You also may stitch several rows and keep them evenly spaced. Then run a soft cord through them for nice effect.

Close Knitting

When sharp winds blow, fabric construction can offer wind protection. A closely woven fabric slows up the flow of air whereas a loosely constructed material lets air pass through freely. A person may feel warmer in a closely woven cotton coat or jacket than in a heavy knitted wool sweater on a cold windy day.

Grave of Circus Elephant Is Shrine to Thousands

Old Bet, America's first circus elephant, was once the most celebrated animal in this country, says Collier's. After touring for 12 years, she died in 1827 in Somers, N. Y., where her grave and memorial statue soon became a shrine to which thousands of circus people and fans have since made pilgrimages, one being a publicity stunt.

In 1922, followed by a procession of motorcars carrying newspaper men and photographers, a Ringling elephant, Old John, walked from Madison Square Garden to Somers, 45 miles, and laid a wreath of flowers on Old Bet's grave.



No Report

Putting Bobby to bed after a day in which he was particularly mischievous, I cautioned him: "Now, son, don't forget to tell God what a naughty boy you were today." "Aw, Mom, I don't think I need to," Bobby said. "He knows me pretty well by now."

By Proxy

"Why did they hang that picture?" "Because they couldn't find the artist."

Better by the Foot

"Mr. Editor, what do you charge to run death notices?" "Two dollars an inch." "That's more than I can afford. My husband was six feet four."

Threatened Showers

The little four-year-old, Dorothy May, took a tumble off the verandah. Said her mamma: "Did it hurt you, baby?"

"Yes, it hurted, but I didn't cry, Mamma. I just clouded up."

Writing Pays!

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."

"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"

"From the express company. They lost it."

Listen to the 8 A.M. Edition "First-Fast-Factual" YANKEE NETWORK NEWS SERVICE

Now Featuring

CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

Over 24

Stations of the

YANKEE NETWORK In NEW ENGLAND

LOOSE PLATES?

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

DELOUSE CHICKENS The Easy Way

BLACK LEAF 40 — 1sp along roosts and smear—body heat of fowls releases nicotine fumes which kill chicken-lice and feather-mites. Cap. Brush Applicator saves nicotine. Insist on original factory-sealed packages to insure full strength. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tune up your smile... with Calox!

Made in James McKim Laboratories, 115 years of pharmaceutical know-how

FALSE TEETH

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

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Enthusiasm Is High in Pilot Junior League

The enthusiasm of the Junior boys who are playing in the Great Bay Pilot baseball league ran at a high pitch Saturday as six teams went onto the field for the regular Saturday afternoon triple header. The Newmarket Crusaders defeated the Newfields Indians 10-7 in the first game of the afternoon; the Newmarket Pirates coasted to an easy victory over the Madbury Dodgers at 19-0 and the Durham Wildcats scored a win over the Lee Tigers at 10-1.

The games were called off a week ago because of rain and the youngsters who range in age from 8 to 14 were keen to get back into

the play. They are each receiving good training from able coaches and are putting long hours into their practice every week. Charlie Spear is coaching the Durham team; Reggie Sharp, the Newfields team; Henry George, the Lee team and St. Pierre and Silver the Newmarket teams.

The Crusaders won their game in the last of the fourth inning when they got four hits, one of them a triple by St. Pierre. Wiggins, who pitches for Newfields was having an off day and gave eight hits. Valliere who pitched for the Crusaders allowed five hits and struck out four men.

The Pirates coasted to an easy victory over a younger team of boys. It was during the two and one half innings that this game ran that Ben Berman got the first home run in the league games in the third inning. During this inning 12 runs were scored as 16 men came to the plate.

Judd pitched for Madbury and had a total of 15 hits chalked up against him. Berman for the Pirates allowed one hit and struck out three men, all swinging strikeouts.

Durham won its first game in the league after putting up a grand game on two previous occasions. In the first inning, both sides retired in order with Dunklee of Lee getting three strike out.

Peter Hepler scored Durham's first run in the second inning after being issued a base on balls and advancing on battery errors. Lee came back with their only run in

the second inning when Munroe drew a base on balls, stole to second and third and was singled home by Fall.

They threatened again in the third when Hill reached second on a two base error after Dunklee was thrown out at first and he went on to third on a passed ball. But Fogg, Durham pitcher, struck out Knight and Clark flied to short stop.

Durham scored two more runs in the third, one in the fourth, and in a big fifth inning rally batted in six runs as the whole team came to the plate.

"Bill" Crory, a former Newmarket man who is now teaching in Exeter, came over to umpire. Eddie Hendzel and Ted Barton took care of the base umpiring; Earl Goss served as score keeper and the coaches all helped in general with their own teams and the smooth running of the league.

4-H Club Members Plan Ball Game

Newmarket—Richard Cilley, president, presided at the May meeting of the Wa Cha Cha 4-H club held May 11, at the home of Mrs. John Bentley, Ash Swamp road.

The club members reported on their progress in project work and decided to have a baseball game at the next meeting to be held June 1.

Bruce Hauschel was admitted as a new member. Several members announced that they plan to attend County camp in June.

Schedule For Major Leagues

week of May 15-May 22 follow:

Friday, May 15, NAT, Brk at Pit (N), Bos at St L (N), NY at Chi, Phil at Cin; AM, St L at Bos, Det at Phil (N), Cle at Was.

Saturday, May 17, NAT, Brk at Pit, Bos at St L, NY at Chi, Phil at Cin; AM, St L at Bos, Det at Phil, Chi at NY (2), Cle at Was.

Sunday, May 18; NAT, NY at Pit (2), Phil at St L (2), Brk at Chi, Bos at Cin (2); AM, Det at Bos (2), St L at Phil (2), Cle at NY, Chi at Was (2).

Monday, May 19, NAT, Phil at St L (N), Brk at Chi; AM, Cle at NY, Chi at Wash (N).

Tuesday, May 20; NAT, Bos at Pit (N), Brk at St L (N), Phil at Chi, NY at Cin (N); AM, Det at Bos, St L at Phil, Cle at NY, Chi at Wash (N).

Wednesday, May 21, NAT, Brk at St L, Phil at Chi, NY at Cin; AM, Cle at Bos, Chi at Phil, Det at NY (N), St L at Wash (N).

Thursday, May 22, NAT, Pit at St L (N); AM, Cle at Bos, Det at NY, Chi at Phil.

Great Bay Tides

The following times are daylight saving times of the tides at the Exeter R.R. bridge.

Day	High	Low
May 16	10.59 a.m.	4.57 a.m.
Friday	11.28 p.m.	5.16 p.m.
May 17	11.50 a.m.	5.46 a.m.
Saturday	12.11 p.m.	6.01 p.m.
May 18	12.38 a.m.	6.32 a.m.
Sunday		6.45 p.m.
May 19	0.55 a.m.	7.17 a.m.
Monday	1.25 p.m.	7.28 p.m.
May 20	1.39 a.m.	8.03 a.m.
Tuesday	2.12 p.m.	8.12 p.m.
May 21	2.24 a.m.	8.51 a.m.
Wednesday	3.01 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
May 22	3.12 a.m.	9.40 a.m.
Thursday	3.51 p.m.	9.49 p.m.
Average height of tide, 6 ft., 11 in.		
Average height of Spring tide, 8 ft.		

THE MARKET PLACE

These Big-Little ads are here to help both the advertiser and the reader. Cash price; one time, four lines, 50c. Additional lines, 10c each. Additional weeks 10c plus 10c for each line over 4 lines. An additional charge of 20c will be made for all advertisements which have to be billed.

FOR SALE
Howard 17 Strawberry plants
\$2.00 a hundred
L. P. Jordan, Ash Swamp Road
Newmarket, N. H. Phone 223-3

FOR SALE—Cape Cod Cottage located two miles from Newmarket. One acre land, electricity, mail route. Reasonable for quick sale. Address inquiries to: Harry E. Kenney, Silver Lake, N. H.

WANTED—An apartment, three rooms and bath in Newmarket. Copple, Edgar Bill, Tel. Newmarket 238-2

Have your sewing machine put in tip-top condition! We service and repair all makes.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
61 Market Street Portsmouth
Tel. Ports. 574

REFRIGERATION GUARANTEED COLD

Household and Commercial Repairs at their Best.

Prompt service at moderate costs.

We cover all Bay region.

T. A. GROVE Greenland, N. H.
Tel. Ports. 2623-21

FOR SALE

Large dairy farm doing a retail business of 500 quarts daily. For full particulars contact

Realtor and Auctioneer

33 Silver St., Dover Tel. 1737-M

George L. Carberry

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE
Meats and Groceries
177 Main Street Newmarket
Tel. 178
Your Home Town Store

This is our 35th year selling and repairing all makes of **TYPEWRITERS**

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

QUIMBY'S, Phone 878
106 Washington St. Dover N. H.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATING
Homes - Blocks - Shops
Farm Buildings

We rid your premises of any cockroaches, bedbugs, rats, mice and moths

H. L. HINTON
Exterminating Engineer
Materials and Information at
Philip LaBranche
Main Street
Phone 44 Newmarket

SMALL FARM

Equipped to handle 2000 hens. 7 room Cape Cod house, 40 acres land 1½ mi. from black road. 6 mi. from college

F. P. Morrison Durham 145

ROOFS - SIDEWALLS

Johns-Manville Materials

Applied By

W. H. GETCHELL

(15 yrs. In This Business)

20 Year Guarantee
Men Insured While Working
No Money Down
36 Months to Pay
First Payment June 1st.

Rockwool Insulation
Wood or All Metal
Combination Windows
Enclosed Porches

Tel. 523-R

ALLEN G. COLLINS

277 Middle Rd., Portsmouth

CAMP LINCOLN (YMCA)

(Small Friendly Camp for Boys 8 to 15)

Private location (70 acres) on beautiful Kingston Lake, Kingston, N.H., nine miles from Exeter, 10 miles from Haverhill. Well rounded program under well trained instructors (nine college men on staff). Swimming and Craftwork emphasized. Also, sailing, boating, mountain climbing, overnight hikes, Indian Lore and Nature study, archery, riflery, deep sea fishing excursions. Full time nurse on grounds at all times. New equipment this year. Craft Shop, sailboat, motorboat, three Navy rafts. Healthful well balanced meals. Careful supervision at all times. Write John Lewis, 100 Cataract ave. Dover, N.H.

FOR SALE

Rt. 152—7 room cottage, just renovated. Immediate occupancy. All modern improvements 2 acres of land.

23 Central Street, Newmarket—2 family house good business investment.

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, Inc.

Tel. 47 Exeter, N. H.



... where will you live?

DON'T risk the danger of being burned out of your home. We'll gladly help you with a fire prevention plan—and check your insurance against today's higher values. Don't let fire catch you underinsured. Phone today.

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Newmarket, N. H. Tel. 98
INSURANCE

FRANK JONES Sparkling LIGHT CREAM ALE



Because this ale is properly brewed and aged by experts, you'll say it's top. Try some today!

Frank Jones Brewing Co. Portsmouth, N. H.

Always Demand The Best



NOTICE

ONE OF MADBURY'S BETTER FARMS FOR SALE

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 6 mi. from Durham, 4 mi. from Dover. Modern conveniences. 40 acres tillage, 52 acres pasture with 400M to 500M lumber ready to cut. Large comfortable house provides opportunity to have paying guests. Fully furnished.

F. P. MORRISON

DURHAM 145

Hunt For Body

(Continued from page 1)

Coast Guardsmen to join them during the day when it was possible. The group which came up yesterday with their own boats included Lt. Francis C. Pace, Lt. Com. Howard Martin, Lt. Robert Harris and Lt. M. C. Varney with seven of his crew men.

It was felt by the divers that if the child is found in the river his body will be found above the dam in spite of the fact the locks were opened Tuesday night to lower the water level. Working on this theory they decided to concentrate near the old dam abutment. The water doesn't go much beyond 30 feet in this area and the average depth is considerably less, it was stated.

The Coast Guardsmen hoped to reach Ben Blakeman of New Orleans who is this part of New England now to act as a relief diver for Tom Marshall. Blakeman, too, is highly skilled and experienced and by working with Marshall and using his equipment, he is available immediately. Blakeman's gear is in Boston but can be shipped up here if needed.

The sympathies of the entire Great Bay area have been touched by the disappearance of this young boy and people have come forward with generous offers of assistance. The offering and the police have put in long hours and a great many men have assisted in dragging the river. The offer made by Tom Marshall, Ed Gilbert, and the Coast Guardsmen, however, all of whom steadfastly refuse any compensation, is considered one of the most generous offers made the town and the bereaving family.

David Phillip Ranzulla, a thin, slightly built child of seven, wasn't in school because he was sickly earlier in the school year and his mother was advised to keep him at

home until fall. So he was playing. He took a green branch from which the bark was peeled and after hunting around for a piece of string, bowed it out to make a toy bow. He asked his grandmother for a paring knife and set out to find material for an arrow, so he claimed.

This was about 1:35, Monday afternoon and is the last time his mother or grandmother saw him. Amelia Jablonski, a neighbor, saw him about 2 o'clock heading down the street, she told his family later. The child was in the habit of playing about the yard, giving his mother very little worry about his whereabouts.

A little before three o'clock, however, she began hunting for him for she planned to take the two children, David and Sandra, to the Carnival in the evening and wanted to bath him. She looked up and down the street and then walked short distances in all directions trying to find him. Later in the afternoon she went down the roads leading out of town, getting out of the car and calling his name.

He had on an old striped sweat-shirt, green corduroy pants, red suspenders, brown shoes—the type of clothing any child might wear for playing about the yard on the first spring day warm enough to discard a coat.

It was thought later that the child must have decided to use his bow and string for a fish pole because the string he picked up had a shiny, shimmering fly which his grandfather had used over the weekend for fishing. He may have headed for the Lamprey river. He had been to the river only once before to his mother's knowledge and that was with an older child, she said.

Becoming thoroughly alarmed about 8:30 when little David had not shown up for supper, or for his favorite radio programs, his mother sought the help of the New-

market police. During the hours when his mother planned to give him such a good time at the opening night of the carnival, she was searching the town and the roads out of the town for the child, questioning his playmates and everyone else who might have seen him.

A little after 10 o'clock she appealed to the Fire department to help in the search and Fire Chief Fred Lavallee rang the Engineer's call which brought out about 40 men, firemen and townsmen who worked until after midnight. They concentrated pretty much on the river and when John Ranzulla, the child's grandfather, came home from the evening shift of his work, it was he who found the toy "bow-fishing pole" floating near the wharf. He recognized the fish fly as the one he had used during the weekend and this led police to believe their theory that the child might have drowned was well founded.

Dragging operations began Tuesday morning.

The Lamprey river above the bridge leading to Durham side is particularly difficult to drag. There are many obstacles, tree stumps, brush, and rubbish of all kinds. The men working there this week have brought bed springs, automobile wheels and tangled debris almost beyond the point of recognition to the surface. The water is very deep in spots, too, and has added to the difficulties.

Tuesday and Wednesday they dragged all day, stopping only when night came on, using three to five boats and equipment from the local police department, the sheriff's department and the State police department.

Officer John Valliere and Chief Andrew Gordon from the local department; Sheriff Simes Frink of Portsmouth, Deputy Sheriffs Charles Osgood of Exeter, Floyd Gale of Hampton and William Walker of Deerfield; Lt. John Lockwood of Concord and Trooper John Scammell from the State Police were among these working on the case.

John Ranzulla, Edward Ranzulla, Romeo Lemieux, Romeo Emond and a number of other local men volunteered to help.

The Newmarket Selectmen were at the scene of activities a good many hours each day and night doing all in their power to assist. Selectman Walter Gillis with some police officers went to the family of the child a little after 11 o'clock Tuesday night to see if they would want to have the water level lowered to assist in the dragging procedures.

They consented and permission was granted by the Electric company through James Waldron. Before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, the water was lowered 6½ feet and it was felt unwise to lower it any more because of fire hazard.

The dragging activities have attracted large crowds of people each day who have stood on the high, rocky banks of the beautiful river overhanging with trees to watch the sad proceedings. There is still no absolute proof that the child is in the river but people reluctantly agree that because of the circumstantial evidence, he probably is.

Although the number of livestock on U. S. farms dropped in 1946, the money value went up to over 11 million dollars. That's 25 per cent higher than the year before and the highest value for farm livestock ever reported in the nation.

HOTEL WILLEY

under new management
Opened its redecorated

DINING ROOM

This week and is offering a special menu for Sunday.

SPECIAL Sunday Menu SPECIAL

Roast Turkey

Potatoes

Vegetables

Cranberry Sauce

Celery

Rolls, Butter

Choice of pies, cakes, ice cream

Coffee, Tea, Milk

CHOICE STEAKS AND CHOPS

MRS. EVA KIMBALL, Proprietor

THE SCOOP OF THE WEEK...



Moreau's Variety Store

at

174 Main street,

Newmarket

is opening

A Fountain Service



in addition to

Candy

Tonics

Games

Model Airplanes and parts

Novelties

Cosmetics

Cigars, cigarettes

School Supplies

Magazines

SEALTEST ICE CREAM SPECIAL THIS MONTH

CHOCOLATE FUDGE ROYALE

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Cemetery Wreaths Baskets of Plants
Cut Flowers Pans of Geraniums
A Complete Line of Religious Articles
THE WHATNOT FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
Ici on parle Français
517 CENTRAL AVENUE DOVER, TEL. 2140

THREE MORE BIG DAYS
CARNIVAL

No. 5 Mill, Main Street
Newmarket

Rides-Games-Refreshments

Sponsored by
Newmarket VFW

Presented By
Maine Amusement Shows