

Court Father Benoit Anniversary Banquet

The members of Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, celebrated their first anniversary with a catered banquet at St. Mary's school hall Monday night. Very Rev. Fr. Leo A. Kelly, S.J., Superior at Caspion Hall, Jesuit lay retreat home in North Amherst, Mass., a professor and widely sought public speaker, was the speaker for the evening, discussing Theresa of Bavaria.

Mrs. Marion Griswold, retiring regent, welcomed the members and guests. Rev. Fr. Benoit gave the invocation and later, the closing blessing. The tables were beautifully arranged with a center piece in the court colors, gold and purple and spring flowers and candles

used generously for pleasing effects. Ferns and forsythia gave a colorful touch to the stage.

Rev. Fr. Benoit spoke briefly and there were musical numbers by vocalists, Frank Grabowski and Donald Donovan, and violinist Richard Gagliuso, University of New Hampshire students who were accompanied by Marjorie Hale. They gave three groups of solos, closing with harmonizing.

Large delegations were present from neighboring courts including Dover, Rochester, Manchester, Epping, Derry and a special bus from Portsmouth. Several of the local members invited their husbands as guests for the evening.

(Continued on page 16)

Boys Urged To Start Soap Box Derby Models

Dover—With the official New Hampshire running of the All-American Soap Box Derby less than two months away, officials in charge of the state-wide event took particular pains this week to urge all boys planning to enter to get started on the job of building their racers, if they have not already done so.

The 1947 Soap Box Derby in this state will be run in Dover on July 13, under the joint sponsorship of Chevrolet Motors and the Dover Recreation Association.

Chairman Norman Rogers of the Recreation Association points out that any boy in the state between the ages of 11 and 15 inclusive is eligible to participate in this great boys' competition. Scores of prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various events. The final win-

ner will be crowned as state champion and will receive, among other prizes, a free trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the national finals on August 17. Winner of the national event will receive a four-year college scholarship.

The racer must be built entirely by the boy scheduled to drive it, but parents and friends may offer advice and suggestions. It must be built according to definite specifications listed in the official rule books.

Boys who are interested are urged to contact immediately the Chevrolet dealer in their town. He can supply entry blanks, rule books, and helpful advice. If, for any reason, the dealer cannot supply complete details, write at once to Norman Rogers, Chairman, Dover Recreation Association, Dover, New Hampshire.

Great Bay League Closes Its Season On Sat., May 31

The Great Bay League for Junior baseball players will close its season with a triple header Saturday, May 31st, a special post-season game for which the boys will sell tickets. The money raised through these donations will be used to defray the cost of balls and bats used during the season.

Director Ted Barton secured this equipment early in the season and it was originally planned to sponsor a scrap paper drive to pay for it. In as much as the six competing teams have enjoyed a splendid season, have received good coaching from excellent young men who

have given their time to the project, it is felt that the parents and friends of the boys might enjoy coming to a post-season game.

The teams have been carefully picked to compete against teams of the same strength on this closing afternoon. Donations to take care of the cost of the bats and balls will be received by the teams this coming week and at the game on next Saturday.

Newfields will play the Pirates in the opening game; Lee will play Madbury in the second game and the Crusaders will play Durham in the closing game.

Legion Post Names Delegates To Keene

Robert G. Durgin post made plans for Memorial Sunday and for Memorial Day at its meeting this week in addition to electing the following delegates and alternates to the State convention in Keene next month: delegates John Renzulla, Walter Bohan, Kenneth White, Clyde Hlatshetter; alternates, John Finn, Fred Beale, John Twardus, Fred Burke.

Girl Scout Awards Made

At the meeting of the Durham Girl Scout troop of May 12 a court of award was held at which badges for accomplishments were distributed. Eleven girls were given badges for accomplishments in winter sports, one horse woman badge was awarded and 8 badges for readers. Ray Hunt and Anna Rand were taken into the troop that now numbers 33 girls.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS TO ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Madbury Plans Essay Contest

Madbury—An essay contest open to all school children residing in Madbury who are in the 5th to 8th grades inclusive, is being sponsored by the Madbury Planning board.

The subject of the essay is "How can fires be prevented in and around our home" and should represent the child's own efforts in composition. The length of the essay is limited to 200 words, written in ink and should bear the name, age and grade of its composer. The essays should be delivered or mailed to either of the Madbury schools not later than May 26th.

First and second prizes will be awarded to the writers of the essays judged to show the best analysis of fire hazards and the practical steps for their elimination.

Stevens Couple Wed 52 Years

Durham—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edgar Stevens celebrated their 52nd anniversary last Thursday, May 15th, at their home on Turnpike road. They have seven children, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Supt. M'Caffrey Has Contract With Increase

Rollinsford—Austin J. McCaffrey of Somersworth and formerly headmaster of the Newmarket High school was given a three year contract as superintendent of schools for Supervisory Union No. 56 at the union meeting this week. The contract names an increase of \$1,100 per year, bringing the new contract to \$5,600 as compared to the previous contract of \$4,500 per year. Union No. 56 includes the schools of Durham, Madbury, Milford, Somersworth and Rollinsford.

All members of the school boards comprising the Supervisory Union were present at a supper served prior to the meeting. Dr. Edgar Fuller of Concord, Commissioner of Education for the state of New Hampshire, spoke. The Durham school board invited the union to meet in that town in 1948.

Donald Heath Injured When Kicked by Horse

Durham—Donald Heath who is a student at the Vocational school in Dover, was kicked by a horse Saturday morning as he was leading it to drink. The accident occurred at the Meader House of Stone House Farm where the boy is living.

He suffered four broken ribs, one of which punctured his lungs and he was rushed by ambulance to the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Dalton Is New Regent of DAR Chapter

Miss Rena Young, retiring regent of Granite chapter, DAR, was hostess to the group at its annual meeting last week. Annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were read and Mrs. Ethel Marsh, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers which was elected.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton is new regent; Mrs. Mildred Rooney, vice regent; Miss Laura Sewall, secretary; Mrs. Marion Sanders, treasurer; Miss Jennie Young, historian; Miss Juliette Conner, registrar and librarian.

Miss Sewall read a paper, "Kennebec, D.A.R. Approved School" and Mrs. Marsh a paper, "Crossmore", concerning another D.A.R. approved school. The vice regent will have charge of the programs for the coming season. The dates and places of the meetings were drawn up. The next meeting will be June 26, an outing to Portsmouth to visit historic houses. The group will enjoy luncheon at the Folsom-Salter house.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Jennie and Miss Rena Young.

Richard Philbrick In Bicycle Accident

Richard Philbrick was in collision with a car driven by George Verville, Forest street, Newmarket, last Saturday afternoon about 5:15 in front of the Quality market on Main street, Newmarket.

He was thrown from his bicycle, bruising his hand and scraping the skin from it.

Renzulla Family Thank All Folks Who Helped

John Renzulla grandfather of little David P. Renzulla who was drowned last Monday and whose body was discovered after an intensive four day search, came to The Pilot office this week with the request that every person assisting his family during the loss of the child and the funeral be publicly thanked. He included the police officials, state, county and local, the local town officials, the various diving parties, the men who manned row boats during the dragging proceedings, those who assisted at the funeral and who expressed

(Continued on page 5)

Madbury Fire Expect Equipment

Madbury—The Madbury fire department was present in full force when the chicken house of Arthur Leahy burned. The fire fighting equipment available came from Barrington and from Durham but it is expected that Madbury will soon have equipment.

The patriotic orders of Newmarket will attend Memorial Sunday services at the Newmarket Community church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Members of the local Woman's Relief corps, the American Legion and its auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary have been invited. The groups will march to the church with their colors.

An appropriate service is planned by the pastor, Rev. Ernest A. MacKenzie, and there will be special music by the church choir. Members of the American Legion and the auxiliary have been urged to meet at Legion hall at 10:30 to prepare the line of march.

Plans are also well underway for the parade and services to be held on Memorial Day. The participating groups will gather at the band stand at 9:30 and the parade will get underway at 10 o'clock, sharp, according to plans revealed this week by Mrs. Sarah Lavallee, chairman of the Memorial Day exercises.

All veterans, whether members of the local veteran groups or not, are urged to participate in the Memorial Day parade and services at the cemetery. The parade will go up Central street, over Spring and Elm streets back to Main street and on to Riverside cemetery.

(Continued on page 12)

Clean-Up Party Brings Results

Madbury—On Madbury Day, May 17, real progress was made toward improving the grounds around the town hall. A lawn was laid out and filled in with soil taken from the adjoining field. The overhead shovel loaned by Willard Rowe and Edward Miles and operated by Willard Rowe speeded the work materially. Top soil was supplied by John Elliot.

Durham, Port City Folks Take Part In Folk Festival

Peterborough, N. H., May 20—Granite State folks learned in lore of old-time dances, songs and crafts or skilled in music and dances from the "old country", are tuning their fiddles and "limbering up" in preparation for their parts in the second annual New Hampshire Folk Festival at Peterborough, May 31 and June 1. The colorful affair, which drew hundreds last year when it was held at Manchester, will be held this year in the Peterborough Town Hall.

Old-time fiddlers taking part in the festival will include Llewellyn Powers of Brookline, dean of Granite State fiddlers; Will Ayers of Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Adolor Turgeon of Conway; Houlton Richardson of Marlborough; and Fred Butler of Worcester Tech and Durham.

Augustus D. Zarnig, director of music in the schools in Brookline, Massachusetts, will lead general singing Saturday. Vocalists will include Jack Sherrard, popular Keene singer, H. A. Simpson of

(Continued on page 5)

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Archie Charest, who has spent the winter in Florida, has returned home. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are home after a winter in the same state.

Kid Mailhot of this town is one of the boxers to appear at the Unity A. C. bouts in Portsmouth this evening.

An entertainment was held at Foresters hall on May 21 under the auspice of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. Mrs. Lysik spoke of community welfare.

Two hundred years ago Newmarket was separated from Exeter as a distinct parish. To commemorate

this event and to stimulate a widespread interest in local history, a historical pageant under the direction of Mrs. Walter B. Gallant will be presented on June 25. It has been written and will be presented at the home of Mr. Gallant. Residents have been asked to scour their attics for suitable wearing apparel, old costumes and heirlooms, and report their finds to Mrs. Winder.

Forty Years Ago

A cellar is being excavated under the saloon of J. A. Fillion.

You can get three flavors of ice cream at all times at Pinkham & Neal's.—adv.

Richard A. Starling, deputy great sachem, is in Raymond this week, endeavoring to organize a tribe of Red Men there.

George H. Willey has opened a store for the sale of bottled goods at wholesale and retail in the building formerly occupied by Rowton's cigar store.

W. P. Bennett of Dover was in town Monday endeavoring to organize a camp of the Sons of Veterans here, and met with considerable success.

The 58-hour schedule of running time in local mills goes into effect June 3. The mills will start at 6:30 a.m., instead of 6:10 a.m., and stop at 12 m. Saturdays as usual. At the same time an increase in wages of 5% over the present schedule will take effect in the cotton department.

All persons interested in an Old-Home Day have been invited to a preliminary meeting at the town hall.

Sixty Years Ago

Strawberries are quite plentiful in the market and are selling for 18 cents a box.

A. F. Tebbets, the fish dealer, has taken his stepson, Harry Hamilton, into partnership, and the firm now drives two carts.

The weather continues dry. The clouds promised rain Wednesday, but hardly enough fell to wet the top of the ground.

Joseph Mitchell has sold out his

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

interest in the firm of Mitchell & Watson, hair dressers, and the business will be continued by James Watson at the old stand. We understand that Mr. Mitchell will open another shop here soon.

The Societe de Temperance held a re-organization meeting here Sunday, naming Rev. T. E. Reilly as chaplain; Leander Lecoutour, president; A. Doucet, secretary-treasurer; Simeon Doucet, Dr. D. P. LeClaire, Cesaire Heroux, administrators; and Joseph Mennier, bibliothecaire. This society, after doing a great deal of good, found so much opposition to its work that it could not get members enough to hold meetings for a few months past. But now, with Rev. T. E. Reilly at the head, it can be made a success.

Fruit Growers Study Disease Effecting Crops

Durham—New Hampshire fruit growers played the part of scientist for an evening at meetings in Concord, Exeter and Milford last week in a departure from the usual methods of Extension Service programs.

Using magnifying glasses, microscopes, dissecting needles and laboratory techniques, the fruit growers examined for themselves the organism that causes apple scab, a disease that inflicted serious damage to the apple crop last year.

The orchardmen, in much the same manner as plant scientists in university laboratories, examined old leaves brought in from their orchards, and removed the tiny, ball-shaped, black structures, called perithecia, in which the apple scab fungus lives during the winter.

Examining these small bodies under a microscope, they saw the tiny sack-like bodies in which the apple scab spores are produced. They studied in their own leaves the several stages the apple scab fungus passes through in its development to the point where mature spores are discharged during wet weather and carried by the wind to wet foliage where they germinate and infect the apple tree leaves.

It is by means of study and research using methods often similar to those used by fruit growers in studying the apple scab that plant pathologists, entomologists, and horticulturists are able to recommend measures for the control of orchard pests.

The meetings were arranged by county agricultural agents and conducted by E. J. Rasmussen, extension horticulturist, and Dr. M. C. Richards, plant pathologist, of the University of New Hampshire.

Auxiliary Whist Parties Close

Seven tables were in play at the final whist party sponsored by the auxiliary at Legion hall last Friday night. Prize winners were: women, first, Helen Demers; 2, Patience Pedro; low, Rose Henle; men, 1, Harry Silver; 2, Robert Keller; low, John Ruessal.

The floating prize was awarded Fred Beale and the door prize, Sam Allen. Mrs. Houle and Mrs. Ruth Dalton were hostesses.

One quart of milk weighs 2.15 pounds. To make a pound of butter 9.77 quarts of milk are required, 4.65 quarts for a pound of cheese.

Too Many Candy Sprees Hard on Sugar Supplies

Durham—Sugar rations are larger this year, but housewives who plan to put up fruit will need to budget their sugar supplies, says Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire.

Those who go on cake-making sprees too early may find themselves short of sugar when strawberries or other early fruits are at their prime for preserving. Miss Ellis says.

Sugar stamp 11, valid from April 1 through September 30, is good for 10 pounds of sugar for home use, but Miss Ellis points out that this is all the sugar to be had until July 1, when a new stamp comes due. No special stamp for canning sugar is being issued this season.

Last year the sugar ration amounted to 25 pounds a person, including 10 pounds for canning. This year's total ration has been increased 10 pounds but all of it will be distributed through regular ration stamps.

FOR INFORMATION
on Durham, Madbury and
Dover Buses call
DOVER 750

Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and
Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theatre,
Vaughn Street
Portsmouth

When in Portsmouth
eat at the

**BLUE GOOSE
RESTAURANT**

106 Congress Street
Home Made Pastries

**"BURNED
OUT"** REALLY MEANS
BURNED
OUT TODAY



TODAY'S fire may mean
tomorrow's vain search for
another home. It will mean
extra expense. Let us tell you
how to provide maximum protection—insuring your
home—in safeguarding your
investment. Phone us today.

JAMES B. GRIFFIN
Newmarket, N. H. Tel. 98
INSURANCE

IRVING D. LINCOLN

REAL ESTATE

16 MARKET SQUARE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

TEL. 186

Charles W. Webb

INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,
Accident and Health

366 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 583 DOVER, N. H.

NEW SEWING MACHINES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Console Models from **\$140.00**
Portable Models from **90.00**

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

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

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

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

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

Rockingham Sewing Machine Shop

173 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

Tel. 152

Over Woolworth's Store

Secret Compartment Built In Desks as Early Safes

Before safes were introduced a century ago, valuable papers and articles were usually kept in secret compartments of a desk, says Collier's. Their location was known only to the owner and the cabinetmaker, and many were so cleverly concealed that they virtually defied detection.

Not long ago, an expert bet that he could find every one in a colonial desk and, after searching for four hours, claimed he had succeeded. But he had missed six of the 21 hiding places.



Follow Lead of Engine Builders and Big Fleet Operators

When your truck, tractor, or car begins to lose power and burn oil, there's an easy way to save oil, save gas, and restore original power. Have a set of Sealed Power Piston Rings installed. Whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition, there is a Sealed Power Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job. For many years leading engine builders and fleet owners have used Sealed Power Rings. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer.

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W5, Muskegon, Mich.



INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES
BEST IN OLD ENGINES

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

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

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

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

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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

Spray Black with Leaf 40

KILLS BY CONTACT
KILLS BY PUMES
—to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way — One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray. Buy only in factory-sealed packages (to insure full strength). TORACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

Look Expensive

If you sew at home, a little time spent on trimmings, particularly stitching, will help give your garments a professional look.

Scallops represent a lot of work, but for that very reason they will also give clothing a custom-made look. Make certain they are even and well-rounded.

Tucking is one of the simplest of tricks for making a simple garment look costly. With the attachment for this purpose, it isn't hard to achieve a professional look.

Pleated edgings add lots of appeal to simple dresses and blouses. Space the pleats evenly and make sure the pleats are deep enough to press easily.

Inserted banding is worth the effort it takes to put it on. Often used to simulate yoke effects, it may be of the same color as the fabric but of different material—or it may be of a contrasting shade.

Never select a fabric or style without standing in front of the mirror and judging what looks best on you.

Use satin for blouses and dresses only if you have a perfect figure. Lights falling on this material emphasize faults on the too thin or full figure.

Keep buttons which have been removed from old clothing on large safety pins. It's easy to select buttons you want for mending and repair when they are kept in this way.

Fashion Notes

It's hard to decide which is most popular—the boxy jacket or the bolero. The teen-agers seem to go for the former, but there's still plenty of competition.

Skirts, to be in style for this season, are wrapped, folded or draped. They all show more lavish use of the new fabrics.

Necklines are often deep and some have fetching ruffles of organ-die which will make you look softer and more feminine.

Cool Fitting



Trim fitting, utterly simple and styled right in this eyelet embroidered dress in the new shrink-resistant and crush resistant Scotchlin, treated with a new sheenol. The dress comes in green, blue, rose and white.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's and Tablets. No inactive. Bell's not brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Get it at all drug stores.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers 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 drugstore today! Accept no substitute! STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Changing his community to a program of balanced farming earned for M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Mississippi, election to the Champion Farmers of America in 1944. On his 15,000 acres he pioneered soil conservation methods, proved that feed crops can be grown, and showed that properly managed rundown land will profitably support livestock. On fewer acres he grows as much cotton as under

the one-crop system, and on the acres removed from cotton, raises feed for hundreds of cattle. The purebred Polled Herefords on his Circle "M" Ranch are among the best. For four consecutive years his auction prices have set new world records. His many tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip tires, and he says that the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the best tire he has ever used.

NOTE: Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, for booklet "M. P. Moore, Champion Farmer."

Champion Farmer Moore Uses

Firestone

CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

M. P. MOORE
Circle "M" Ranch
Senatobia, Miss.

THERE are four sound reasons why men like Champion Farmer Moore are putting their tractors on Firestone Champion Ground Grips: (1) they clean up to 100% more effectively; (2) they pull up to 62% more; (3) they last up to 91% longer; and (4) they roll more smoothly on the highways.

The extra high, curved, connected traction bars make this superiority possible. Shaped like a pyramid, they cut into the soil with a sharp, cleaving action. Mud falls from them freely because the space between the bars is wider at the shoulders than near the center of the tread. The bar connections brace and strengthen the tread and give the tires a powerful "center bite" in the very heart of the traction zone. The tires roll smoothly because the curved, connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway.

It will pay you to insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

OUT CLEANS

OUT PULLS

OUT LASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

The Great Bay Pilot

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

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
203 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.
"Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1946 at the post
office at Newmarket, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879."
Subscription rates by mail in advance: One Year \$2.00.
Advertising rates upon application.

The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.
The Great Bay Pilot will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

EDITORIALS

Best Wishes To Newmarket Band

Securing a band for Memorial Day services has been a difficult task for the Newmarket committee for a number of years and it is with considerable pride this year that they are able to use local musicians, who are now the official Newmarket Brass band.

These men have been practicing weekly for a number of months under the baton of Oswald Jolie and have prepared an adequate program of marches, dirges and taps for the customary services. They will appear in the colorful uniforms recently purchased and used publicly for the first time on Memorial Day.

The band is also planning a series of summer concerts which will open July Fourth and continue every other week until September 5th. In addition to having a new, local band, Newmarket folks will have a much longer band concert season this summer.

The Newmarket band launches its local career with the best wishes of Newmarket citizens who will turn out in large numbers to enjoy the music they are preparing.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church
Sunday, 9:45, Church school meets.

11:00, morning worship service, Memorial Day Sunday with members of George A. Gay unit, WRC, Robert G. Durgin post, AL, and its auxiliary, Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 7217, and its auxiliary guests. Sermon topic, "For Us the Living"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; anthems, a mixed choir; music director, Mrs. Walter J. Foster; organist, Thomas Rooney.

6:00, Youth Fellowship at the home of the president, J. Frederick Harvey.

8:00, Young Married couples meet at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Russell H. McGuirk in Lee.

Monday, 8:00, Meeting of officers, teachers and Christian Education committee of church school in the 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, 8 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

Durham, Munkland 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.

American Red Cross

The annual meeting of the Exeter district chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Congregational church in Exeter on Tuesday evening, June 10th, at 8 P.M.

All persons holding certificates of membership in the American Red Cross for 1947 are invited to attend.

Signed Elvira B. Collishaw
Executive Director

DEATHS

Alphonse Loiselle

Funeral services for Alphonse Loiselle, 54, of South Main street, who died suddenly at his home last Saturday morning were held from the Brown and Trotter home Tuesday morning. There was a solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's church sung by Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor, with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor serving as deacon and Rev. Ernest Gagnon of Charlestown, N.H. as subdeacon.

Kenneth White, Commander of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, was in charge of the military arrangements. Fred Brown and Warren Rogers served as color bearers; Edward Conley and Bert Langley, as color guards. The firing squad included Albert Lepine, George Nichols, Thomas Labrecque, Robert Rousseau, Roger Lavoie, Ludger Pelletier, Joseph Butler, Robert Carmichael, Robert Willey. The bugler was Henry Homiak.

Bearers were John Remzulla, Arthur Dionne, Harold Davis, Walter Webster, Claude Labeau, Joseph Rousseau. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Legion Post Plays First Game Sunday

Robert G. Durgin post baseball team will play its first game Sunday in Hudson, meeting a team from the Hudson American Legion. The club is sponsoring another whist party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Proceeds from this party will be used to support the team.

who gave their life in the last war. The fernery in the square which is gay with large pansies was built by George Hardy.

Mrs. Thomas Breakell is visiting Mrs. Sarah Lavalley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin of Durham May 12th. The young couple lived in Newmarket before moving to Durham.

Arthur LaBonte of Exeter street has returned from Canada. His mother, age 68 accompanied him and remained to care for her mother, age 95.

Twelve members of the Civic department enjoyed their annual banquet at Warren's last Thursday night. Those attending were Mrs. Harriet Varney, Mrs. Rose Carpenter, Mrs. Lelia Marelli, Mrs. Barbara Renner, Mrs. Myra Sewall, Mrs. Doris Holt, Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. Estelle Waugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Selma Shaw, Mrs. Elma Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Cotnoir of 5 Chapel court returned to their home in Franconia this week. They have lived in Newmarket for the past five years and Mrs. Cotnoir has served as resident manager of The Ledges.

Earl Cheney, Summer Resident, Returns From Korean Duty

Earl T. Cheney who has maintained a summer home on Bay road, Durham, just over the Newmarket line, a home which has been in his family for 21 years, recently appeared before the Woburn, Mass. Rotary club to tell of his experiences with the military government in Korea. An account of his talk was forwarded to The Pilot and is condensed for the enjoyment of its readers.

Mr. Cheney served as a sergeant with the 46th Military Government Headquarters which operated in Korea of "Chosen Land", some times known as "Hermit Kingdom" for it has kept its borders and

very cemetery. The funeral was largely attended with many out of town relatives present.

He was born in St. Helen de Bagot, Can., the son of Napoleon and Marie (Joubert) Loiselle. He was a caulker and chipper at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He was a member of Lamprey Aerie, FOE, and Robert G. Durgin post, AL.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Victorine Loiselle; a son, Robert; three daughters, Mrs. Anton J. Prusinger of Seattle, Wash., Clare and Jacqueline of this town; three sisters, Mrs. Hector Belval of Nashua, Mrs. Amie Labranche of this town, and Mrs. Ernest G. Authier, Montreal, Can.; three brothers, Napoleon of St. Hyacinthe, Can., Aldege of Montreal, and Emile of Pawtucket, R.I.

Melvin Wilcox

Funeral services for Melvin Wilcox, 80, who died Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Royal Smith on North Main street, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brown and Trotter funeral home.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Cary, Me. February 8, 1867, the son of Dugal and Martha A. Seamons Wilcox. He has resided in Newmarket for the past 20 years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Smith. He previously made his home in Houlton, Me.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Smith, one son, Richmond E. Wilcox of South Portland, Me., two brothers, Andrew Wilcox of Haverhill, Mass. and Henry Wilcox of Pittsfield, Me. and one sister, Mrs. John Shields of Troy, Me.

William J. Frost

Funeral services for William Joshua Frost, 84, a former resident of Newmarket who died at his home in North Andover, Mass. May 18, 1947 following a brief illness were held Tuesday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter funeral home.

He was a retired blacksmith by trade, the son of Joshua and Mary (Caahman) Frost. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Green of North Adams and Mrs. Ray F. Atwood of Beverly, Mass. and one son, William Frost of Portsmouth.

Mr. Frost was a direct descendant of Major Charles Frost. He married Nellie J. Chapman of Newmarket.

Rev. Chester W. Parmley of the Advent Christian church in Portsmouth preached the funeral sermon and interment was in Riverside cemetery. Members of Rising Star lodge, A.F. and A.M., of Newmarket of which the deceased was a member served as bearers. They were J.P. Percival, H. A. Davis, William Priest, George Gregoire, William Lee, Fred Durell.

fortifications closed for 250 years. The ports were opened by the Japs in 1876 and Japan annexed it in 1910 with the Emperor of Japan becoming ruler of Korea.

The speaker claimed the position of Korea was strategic, a country about the size of the state of Kansas, very mountainous and a climate of two extremes, although it is both hotter and colder than New England with its two extremes.

Mr. Cheney described Korea as the worst disease-ridden country in the world, rampant with Black Plague, tuberculosis, typhus, small pox, leprosy, malaria and a common eye disease. These conditions are due to lack of sanitation and a dearth of medical facilities, the speaker said, and from children eating from garbage cans.

The natives here are 400 to 500 years behind times, Mr. Cheney figures. Their only means of transporting is the use of their head and back. They wash and drink in the rivers which receive sewage. The main diet is rice and soy beans and there is little fish and less meat. Their principle industry is farming, three quarters of the people getting their living from the soil with only one fifth of it tillable.

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is a modern city of 400,000 people designed in Japanese architecture and using Japanese civilization, it was said. The Japs have doubled the Korean rice crop by introducing better farming practices.

Mr. Cheney told of taking over the military government on Sept. 2, 1945 when he witnessed the largest fleet in history assembled at Yokohama harbor. His party was sent to Jinsen Harbor in Korea where the Japs gave resistance to the landing party, not knowing the war was over.

The Koreans objected to the Japs remaining in power, the speaker said, and finally the Americans were forced to order them out. The country was in chaos, the power lines out, people starving, no production, no heat. Mr. Cheney's unit was assigned to Hanchon in the King Won Do mountains about a 100 miles from Seoul. They found living conditions very bad, mountain roads very treacherous and the work difficult.

When the military government started to function, the company got Korean interpreters. Some Irish missionaries who worked on the island helped tremendously. The military government set up police schools, enforced health and sanitation measures, started a court functioning. The education department was organized, teachers trained, agricultural and mining departments reopened.

Mr. Cheney was in the finance division and he told of issuance of currency, the exchange rates and the payment of all occupational expenses. He told of the banking system in Korea operated from the Chosen Industrial bank which had branch offices in every province.

The speaker wove in a few of his personal experiences including some of the unexpected casualties he witnesses, the last occurring the night he reached Woburn when a member of his party was struck down by a hit and run driver. He emphasized the constant fear of the Americans for the Korean dissensions and he told of many of the boys who are still over there afflicted and doomed.

Vic Vet says

KEEP THAT APPOINTMENT
FOR YOUR DISABILITY RATING
PHYSICAL EXAM. - NO AWARD
CAN BE MADE UNTIL YOUR
MEDICAL REPORT IS FINISHED.



For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

The Pilot Junior League Schedule for Saturday

Saturday, May 24, 1947
1:30 Durham vs. Newmarket
Pirates
3:00 Lee vs. Newfields
4:30 Madbury vs. Crusaders

Newmarket Briefs

Mrs. Harold Bennett has returned from five weeks visit in Detroit.

Armand LePage is taking over the position of Chief Steward at the Old Town Country club, Newburyport, which is serving its first meal Memorial Day. Tennis is the chief sport here with people coming from a radius of 15 miles.

Ralph Waugh is expected home from the South Friday.

Clinton Ellison blew taps at the military funeral for Adolph Bruenau last week.

The annual Poppy sale sponsored by Robert G. Durgin auxiliary was successful. Mrs. Ruth Behan, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Sara Gilbert, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Ruth Dalton sold the poppies last Friday.

Frank O. Spinney who was named director of the Manchester Historical society in March and who is getting the museum in the Queen City ready to reopen in June is living with his wife at their farm home in Lee. He commutes to Manchester each day.

Calixte Baillargerion has returned from the Veterans hospital in White River Junction.

John Pohopek is in the Exeter hospital.

Spring flowers have been placed in the square on Durham Side by Milton A. Kimball, a former leader of the 4-H club, as a tribute to the mothers of the Newmarket boys.

Green Pastures Winners Being Chosen Now

Durham, N. H.—Judges are checking pastures in New Hampshire's ten counties this week to determine the winners in the Green Pastures Contest.

First, second and third place winners will be named in each county in the contest designed to recognize the work of farmers in improving pastures and to focus attention on the relation between good pastures and an abundant supply of healthful food.

From winners in the county contests, three outstanding New England agronomists—Ralph Donaldson of the University of Massachusetts, Paul Miller of Vermont, and Ford S. Prince of New Hampshire—will pick the three top pastures in the state.

Contest winners will be awarded suitable prizes and honored at a luncheon June 3 at Durham as one of the highlights of New Hampshire Conservation Week, June 1 to 7. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will be the main speaker at the meeting.

A round-about man travels east to go west but he gets there eventually.

SEIDERLING THERMO WELD RECAPPING

is
*Doubly
Guaranteed*



1. Guaranteed by SEIDERLING RUBBER CO. to be of the finest materials—free from defects.
2. Guaranteed by us—the SEIDERLING THERMO WELD Certified Dealer—to be of the finest workmanship.

Every SEIDERLING THERMO WELD recapped tire carries this written guarantee—the recap must make good or we will!

*Why Take Chances
On Smooth Tires?*

**SIMPSON'S TIRE
and
BATTERY SHOP**

295 Central Avenue
Opposite City Hall

Phone 1936

DOVER, N. H.

Governor Dale Designates June 1-7 Conservation Week

Durham, N. H.—Governor Charles M. Dale has officially designated the week June 1 to 7 as New Hampshire Conservation Week.

The Governor's proclamation:

"Because the land is our heritage it is fitting that New Hampshire should observe the period from June 1 to 7 as Conservation Week.

"In New Hampshire there are 500,000 acres of cropland and 700,000 acres of pasture. The rest of our nearly 6,000,000 acres of land are covered with forest or devoted to other purposes.

"It is our duty to conserve these productive lands to the end that they may contribute to the well-being of all of the State. Neglected lands affect our health because it is through the soil that we derive minerals, through food, essential for bone and tissue structure.

"Recognizing these facts agricultural and civic organizations have attempted this year to acquaint the people of New Hampshire with the importance of all citizens of the conservation of all agricultural resources and particularly the land.

"In order that the full value from these educational effects may be gained, I, Charles M. Dale, Governor of New Hampshire, do, therefore designate the week of June 1 to 7 as Conservation Week and ask all our citizens to join in this effort to improve our programs for development of the State's natural resources."

Governor Dale will be one of the principal speakers at luncheon at Durham June 3 highlighting the observance of the Week, and will extend the greetings of the state to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson who is scheduled to speak at the meeting.

THE Seward Drug Store



Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.
Successor to William Seward,
Druggist

171 Water St. Exeter, N. H.

Star Laundry Co.

50 Years of Service
To Exeter and
Surrounding Towns
Thanks to You

**CLEANING SERVICE
TO YOU ALSO**

DRY CLEANING AS
IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886
Exeter, N. H.

Folk Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Portsmouth, who participated in the New England festival at Boston; the Shaker Singers of Enfield, directed by Clarence Carr, who also sang in Boston; Coos County lumberjack songs by George Jackson; and members of the old-time singing school at Wolfeboro.

Dancers will include nationality groups, and a number of college and school groups presenting old-time dances. Among them will be Finnish dancers from Troy, Ukrainian dancers Walter and Mary Kott from Manchester, square dance groups from Portsmouth and Dartmouth Christian Union; English sword dance and English contra dances by University of New Hampshire students.

American country dances will be presented by groups from Laconia and Franklin high schools. The Laconia group was chosen best square dance group in New Hampshire last year and represented the state at the New England festival. The "Durham Reelers" will demonstrate European folk dances of Danish, German, Irish and Scotch origin.

Afternoon sessions both on Saturday and Sunday will start at 2:00 o'clock and evening sessions at 7:30 o'clock. There will be plenty of opportunity for the audience to participate in the dances and singing.

Family Thanks

(Continued from page 1)

sympathy with cards and flowers. David was buried from the Brown and Trotter Funeral home Saturday afternoon and there were services at St. Mary's church. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were Edward Renzulla, Richard Renzulla, Clyde Langley, Leo Cinfo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wall, Mrs. James Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blake and Joseph Forcier, all of Keene and relatives of the deceased child, were present.

The body of the child was recovered at 4:16 Friday afternoon by the grandfather, John Renzulla, who was dragging with an ax and spear under the bridge in the center of town. Eugene LaTour was rowing the boat and assisted in recovering the body. In a nearby boat Police Officer John Valliere and State Trooper John Seannell were continuing dragging operations.

Directing the search from the shore were Chief Andrew Gordon, Sheriff Simes Frink and Selectman Walter Gillis. Mr. Gillis put in long hours during the entire search, helping in a great many ways.

Rockingham County Medical Referee Dr. Wendell P. Clare gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie attended the Fellowship dinner of the Congregational-Christian Conference at Phillips Exeter Academy gymnasium Monday night. Rev. Oliver S. Tomkins, associate general secretary in Great Britain of the World Council of Churches, addressed the 500 people assembled.

Several persons who went down to the Lamprey river banks to watch the search for the boy whose body was discovered Friday are suffering from poison ivy this week.

The girls of Newmarket High School wish to express their thanks to Madeline Nutting for obtaining the large mirror for the girls' dressing room.

Lee Notes

A surprise, miscellaneous shower was tended Miss Betty Sanders in honor of her approaching marriage at the last grange meeting. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The third degree was exemplified for a class of nine candidates.

Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Woodruff Mason, Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. Carl Sanders attended the meeting of the D.A.R. at the home of Miss Jennie and Miss Rena Young last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Bridgeport, Conn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Moore.

The human race would make faster progress if there were not so many people ready to think one thing and say another.

CHRISTENSEN AND MACDONALD

Insurance Real Estate

40 Main Street
Durham, New Hampshire
Tel. 39

BROWN & TROTTER
MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

NEW COAL PRICES

\$18.15 a ton

Order your next season's coal now at the new reduced price and save.

We do not know how long this low price will last, therefore we suggest that our customers take advantage of this reduction now.

Egg, Stove, and Nut ready for immediate delivery at only \$18.15 a ton, cash.

H. R. Haines Co.

TEL. 109

NEWMARKET

Nurse Speaks Friday

Newmarket—A nurse from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, will speak to the girls of grades 9 to 12 at Newmarket High school Friday. She will speak on nursing as a career and what it offers to the girls of today.

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

TIME TO REMODEL AND REDECORATE

With
**JOHNS-MANVILLE
ASBESTOS
ASPHALT
INSUL. BRICK
SIDING**

Eliminates Painting Problems

**ROOFING
MATERIALS
CEILING PANELS
PLASTIC TILE**

Available for immediate application for bathroom or kitchen

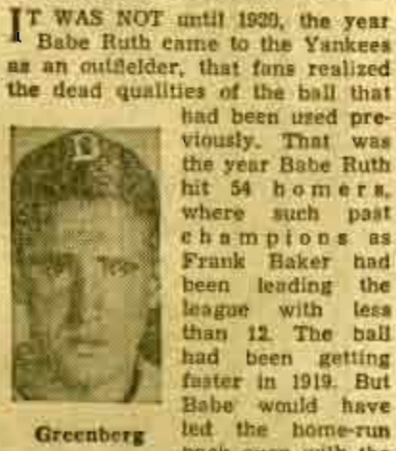
ROCK WOOL
Insulation
WONDER WINDOWS

Call or Write for
Free Estimates

MEARS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
276 Central Ave.
Tel. 920 Dover, N. H.

Spotlight

By
**GRANTLAND
RICE**
WNU SERVICE



Greenberg

IT WAS NOT until 1930, the year Babe Ruth came to the Yankees as an outfielder, that fans realized the dead qualities of the ball that had been used previously. That was the year Babe Ruth hit 54 homers, where such past champions as Frank Baker had been leading the league with less than 12. The ball had been getting faster in 1919. But Babe would have led the home-run pack even with the deader ball, as he always had the greatest combination of power, timing and smooth swinging known to the game.

Jimmy Foxx reached the 58 mark in 1932, and Hank Greenberg climbed to the same 58 peak in 1933. Last season, Greenberg demonstrated he still had 44 home runs in his tail system.

The ball used this season is certainly not any deader than it was in past years. Judging from the loud salvo of four-base hits, the 1947 model is flying even farther. I can't recall another season where as many home runs have been hit, in the same number of games, as the new campaign has shown so far.

One amazing example is Eddie Miller of Cincinnati, a brilliant

fielding shortstop, who never has been rated even close to the power department. Miller now rarely misses an afternoon without belting one out of the inclosure.

When the season opened, Ted Williams, Greenberg and Johnny Mize were voted the trio most likely to succeed at the art of leading the home-run department. Kiner and Joe DiMaggio were included in this list; also Keller, York and Musial. But early indications are that 10 or 12 outsiders have decided to enter the long-distance tournament. There have never been as many, this early in the season, able to move up with the big guns.

The man still to beat is Williams. Ted has pleasant dreams of beating the 40 mark and possibly moving up into the 50 section. But, as the cheerful Mr. Durante puts it—"Everybody wants to get in the act."

In the meanwhile, the early spring war cry about breaking up the Cardinals has subsided for the time being. The Cardinals remind you of a 3 to 5 shot in a horse race that gets away last.

But, it is surprising, the number of things that can happen before October. A pennant race is no six-furlong sprint.

The Importance of Legs

Except for polo players and jockeys, legs are rated as the most important factor in competitive sport. Even polo players and jockeys need strong legs.

The trouble is few athletes realize the importance of their underpinning, according to most of the trainers we have talked to, and only a small percentage ever get their legs in shape.

The only exception is the golfer who has to walk from 5 to 10 miles a day, through each single and double round. Greatest offenders are ballplayers and fighters. You find few who are willing to get their legs in shape, through the road work needed for this purpose.

Ty Cobb lasted for 24 seasons, largely because he hunted almost every day between seasons, usually moving at top walking speed. The same is true of Babe Ruth, who lived on his legs in the off season, either in the hunting field or on some golf course. And the Babe's slender ankles had to carry a tremendous frame, around 230 pounds.

The leg work, that Joe Louis has thrown in throughout his long ring career, is one of the main reasons the Bomber is still heavyweight champion of the world.

There are too many easy ways of transportation for the youth of today. The kids will ride four blocks, when they get a chance.

There are not many athletes who have the incentive to give their legs enough work to get them ready for the games they play.

Middleweights Supreme

This will be the first time in many summer moons that a battle for the middleweight championship will overshadow the heavyweight scrap.

No matter how noisy the ballyhoo, nor how loudly the tom-toms echoed, no advance hullabaloo would have made fans believe that slow-moving Joe Baksi would have had any sort of a chance against Joe Louis, even had the match been arranged this year.

Just how much the passing years have taken from Louis is anybody's guess, but no one can believe Louis has moved so far down the soapy chute that he would be in serious danger of losing his title to one of the present crop of heavyweight opponents.

GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FREE ENTERPRISE NETS BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

THE VALUE of Ford Motor company is listed as one billion dollars. That is a billion dollars of our national wealth that did not exist less than half a century ago. That value is represented by land, buildings, machines, materials and other things needed in operation of large plants. Aside from the land that value, that addition to our national wealth, was created by the genius, the initiative, the resourcefulness of one man.

That one man created more than tangible wealth on which a dollar value can be placed. He created many thousands of jobs, providing for the support of many thousands of American families. He made possible the support of schools, churches, stores, professions. He helped materially in support of our railroad systems, and in construction and utilization of our hard roads. Then Henry Ford died, and he has left to the American people, as their legacy, all those things he created, the plants, the jobs. He had added a billion dollars of value to our national wealth, and he took no part of it away with him. The plants, the organization, the jobs belong to America. For their continued operation he named a trustee.

During his lifetime he had provided automobiles at a price at which millions of American families could afford to buy and operate them. Such ownership meant for those millions of families increased pleasure and convenience. Those cars had added to their standard of living. During his lifetime he had voluntarily raised the standard of compensation for workers. He passed on to workers and the public those benefits resulting from his technological abilities. It meant higher wages for workers, and a lower price for the cars produced.

It was genius and initiative, plus opportunity and encouragement, that made the Ford miracle possible. The genius and initiative was possessed by

Ford. The opportunity and encouragement were provided by our American system of free, competitive enterprise. . . . In no other nation on earth could Henry Ford have accomplished what he did in this country. No other of the present day nations would have provided the needed essentials of opportunity and encouragement.

We cannot all have the genius and initiative. Most of us are lacking in those essentials. We all have opportunity and encouragement for development of such abilities as we may possess.

It is not necessary to demonstrate that free enterprise will work. It has worked, and is working. It will continue to do in the future what it has done in the past.

LABOR BOSSES REPUDIATED

UNION LABOR'S BOSSES put up a hard fight to prevent a revamping of the nation's labor laws in any way that would curb their activities. In that fight of words they expressed only generalities. They hinted at dire disaster should their practices be checked and intimated retaliation at the polls against any who voted for such changes. They did not attempt to explain why, in a Gallup poll of last January, 68 per cent of all people contacted voted for the open shop, 18 per cent for the so-called union shop, and only 8 per cent favored the closed shop. Nor did they attempt to explain the vote of union workers only in which 41 per cent favored the open shop, 33 per cent the union shop, and only 18 per cent wanted a closed shop. In connection with their threat of retaliation at the polls they did not quote the figures from the last election, in which of those members of the previous congress seeking reelection and openly opposed by labor leaders, 140 were elected and only three on labor's black list were defeated. The American people, including members of labor unions, definitely have repudiated many labor union leaders, but not labor unions or collective bargaining.

U. S. Marines to Gird For Atomic Warfare

Chief of Corps Reveals Plans For Reorganization.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, has announced that the corps soon will reorganize its forces "to provide for the possibility of atomic warfare."

Units of the fleet marine forces in the Atlantic and Pacific will be reduced in size and made more flexible for fast striking power. They will be equipped with "new weapons now being developed," Vandegrift said in a statement.

"The reorganization to be effective in the near future will provide a greater number of combat-ready units, increase the fire power of the units and provide for highly mobile striking units," he added.

The plan aims to provide more marines for combat duty through the elimination of headquarters and "paper" work. Infantry regimental headquarters, artillery battalion headquarters and other "overhead" units will be abolished, Vandegrift said.

The fleet marine force, he said, will be able to disperse units without sacrificing fire power. Smaller self-contained units could be carried by submarines, planes or dispersed surface vessels.

Marine divisions and brigades will receive more fire power and artillery batteries will be equipped with six guns instead of four, as at present.

Vandegrift did not elaborate on the new weapons that he said were being developed.

Larger Planes and Ships

Present Landing Problem

Ship builders of the eighteenth century would look with unbelieving eyes if they could see the Queen Elizabeth in New York harbor. So would the Wright Brothers had they not seen some of the progress in airplane design since Kittyhawk.

Big planes mean many things: Greater pay load, safety, speed, comfort and cruising range. To the paving engineer, however, they mean only one thing—the need for larger and more stable airport landing and taxi strips.

Most airports were constructed when planes weighed only a few tons. Few envisioned the 50-ton B-29 that won a marvelous war record (and could operate only from the best and biggest of airports). But the B-29 was only the beginning. Now Consolidated Vultee has produced and flown the B-36, which at this time is the world's largest operable aircraft. This mammoth ship has a range of 10,000 miles, a length of 163 feet, a wingspan of 230 feet, and its operational weight is approximately 150 tons. Now engineers explain that a ship of this type on landing exerts a force on the ground of between four to five times its normal weight. This means that a landing strip to handle this ship must withstand weights up to 750 tons.

The new Howard Hughes flying boat is powered by eight engines and will carry 700 passengers. In any ocean that ship is going to make quite a splash, and with wheels it would take something out of the ordinary in the way of runways to handle it.

World War I Insurance Is

Extended for Fifth Time

WASHINGTON.—President Truman signed a bill extending for five years the government term insurance held by veterans of World War I. This is the fifth such extension passed by congress.

Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans' administrator, told the house veterans' committee, which recommended the legislation, that it would enable some 37,000 World War I veterans to continue their government insurance. Veterans holding such insurance may convert it into permanent life insurance by paying the additional premiums.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS

By Stockie Allen



LAD AND A HORN!
WHILE HIS PALS WERE OUT PLAYING GAMES
DON PRACTICED TOOTING A BATTERED OLD HORN.



RESULTS CAME EARLY.
AT 14 HE BROKE INTO THE BIG TIME AS THE YOUNGEST TRUMPET PLAYER WITH A NAME BAND.
DON, WHO IS 17 NOW, PLAYS WITH JOHNNY LONG'S FAMOUS BAND AND DRAWS DOWN ONE OF THE LARGEST SALARIES IN THE BUSINESS.

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

WHY WE SPEAK A DOUBLE TONGUE

We who speak English seldom realize the Jekyll-Hyde personality of our native tongue; that, literally, a good deal of our language is double-talk. Not double-talk like "frammis on the frenicide," but double-talk like lawful-legal, home-residence, use-employ, eat-dine, sing-chant, build-construct, etc.

To explain the unique character of English, let us take a small capsule of history. At the Battle of Hastings on October 14, 1066, King Harold II was slain and the English forces were defeated by William (the Conqueror) of Normandy. The French-speaking Normans found the English to be scarcely more than buccolic tribesmen who spoke a rude form of Low German called Anglo-Saxon.

As time went on, the language of the conquered English became greatly enriched by the adoption of words from the more refined and expressive tongue of the Normans, and by Latin words which were introduced by Middle Age scholars.

When Modern English evolved, it consisted, roughly, of these elements:

French	35 per cent
Anglo-Saxon	25 per cent
Latin	16 per cent
Greek	14 per cent
All others	10 per cent

However, English is still basically a Germanic tongue—its grammar is Germanic, its working words (articles, pronouns, prepositions, conjunctions, etc.) are Germanic, and the simple words of the ordinary affairs of life are Germanic, like: man, woman, child, house, farm, field, bread, food, water, eat.

It has been said that Anglo-Saxon is the skeleton of our language, and French, together with a little Latin, is the flesh and blood.

Our language, then, is composed mostly of two antagonistic elements: the Anglo-Saxon (Germanic), and the Romance (French and Vulgar Latin).

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Such Language!

In the ninth grade English class, the teacher was discussing etiquette. When she finished she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to dance. Bobby replied: "Come on, worm, let's wiggle."

REALLY LAZY



The bewhiskered mountaineer sat drowsily upon the pine straw, giving no mind to the doleful howls of a red hound that crouched beside him.

A passerby paused. "Something's wrong with that dog," he said. "Aren't you going to do something for him?"

"They's nothin' much the matter with him," was the slow reply. "He's jes' sittin' on a burr an' he's too lazy to git off'n it."

Contortionist

In Washington a sightseer observed: "A good politician must also be an acrobat."

"How do you figure that?" queried his pal.

"Well," explained the first fellow, "they've got to straddle a fence, keep their fingers on the nation's pulse, point with pride and look to the future while keeping both ears to the ground!"

SCIENTIFIC RESTING

Eph Mason, the laziest man in Jayhawk county, was conducting an experiment. Lolling in his favorite rocker on the front porch of his little cabin, he would turn his face to the west and rock a little while, then turn toward the south and rock some more. Then he would change back, and the experiment would go on.

"What's the trouble, Eph?" his wife called out, finally attracted by his peculiar conduct. "What air yer movin' about so much fur?"

"Jest tryin' to find what's the easiest—rockin' east and west with the wind or north and south with the grain in the floor," explained the laziest man in Jayhawk county.

Pointed Example

Uncle John came to stay for a while, and before he left he gave his nephew a \$10 bill.

"Now, be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember that 'a fool and his money are soon parted.'"

"Yes, uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it just the same."

Weight of Evidence

Magistrate—What do you have to say for yourself, when there are three persons who actually saw you break into the bank?

Defendant—What are three persons against the millions who didn't see me?

Reason Enough

Professor's Wife — Why, what's the matter, darling? You look upset.

Professor — Uh? Oh, I dreamed last night I had to pass one of my own tests.

Persistence Pays

A life insurance agent called upon a big businessman at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted, the big fellow said:

"You should feel highly honored, young man. Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance men?"

"I know," said the agent, "I'm them."

A SAMPLE



Visitor—What a glorious painting. I wish I could take those lovely colors home with me.

Artist—You will. You're sitting on my paint box.

Unfair to Labor

A farmer in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, a town character, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively, "I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

Two Wrongs

A farmer's wife, on arriving at the market in town, handed her supply of butter to the merchant. He put it on the scales, and said, "Your butter is shortweight."

"That's funny," the woman replied. "We lost our pound weight this morning, so we used a pound of your sugar instead."

COOLING, TOO



One day two visitors to the Virginia mountains observed a woman dousing the reclining figures of two lanky men with water. She had just emptied the third bucket on her sleeping menfolk when she noticed the interest of her visitors. She explained: "Keeps the flies off'n 'em."

Pessimists

A panhandler stopped a pedestrian and asked for a quarter. The man dug into his pocket and came up with a few coppers.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but eight cents is all I have right now."

The bum stepped back. "Bah," he growled, "All I've been getting today is a lot of hard-luck stories!"

A Long Haul

They laid him out on the station house floor, and the doctor examined him, while the cop who had brought him in stood by. The doctor finished and rose. "That man's been drugged," The cop went white and shivered. He said: "That's right, sir. It's my fault. I drug him six blocks."

School Daze

Teacher—Robert, how many wars was England engaged in during the 17th century?

Robert—Seven.

Teacher — Seven? Enumerate them, please.

Robert — One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.

A Little Is Enough

Short speeches are not always the best, but best speeches always seem short.

Hopeful Scot

Little Angus was given a new 10 shilling note for his birthday. Going to the local chemist, he had the note changed into sixpences and shillings. Then he went across the street to the grocer and received a 10-shilling note for the change.

He repeated this several times. Finally his father called him to account for his strange behavior, and Angus explained:

"Well, sooner or later somebody is going to make a mistake, and it's not going to be me."

You Go Your Way

Husband—Let's go out and have some fun.

Wife—Fine. If you get in before I do, hide the key in the flower pot and leave the hall light on.

DUCKS WERE CHICKENS



Mother—Son, one of those ducks you were out shooting last weekend called and left her telephone number.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Change of Venue

The grass had scarcely sprouted on his wife's grave before attorney Jenkins was out courting another woman.

"Well," remarked one of his neighbors to another, "I see Jenkins is already looking for a second wife."

"Yes," rejoined the other, "that's just like a lawyer—moving for a second trial."

Costly Game

"What game of bridge does your wife play?"

"Judging from the cost, I think it must be toll bridge."

All There

A young mother was gushing about her new baby. "Oh, he's just perfect," she said. "Everything is where it should be."

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

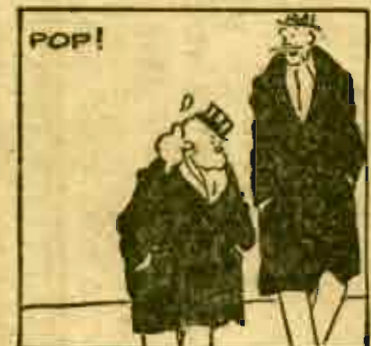
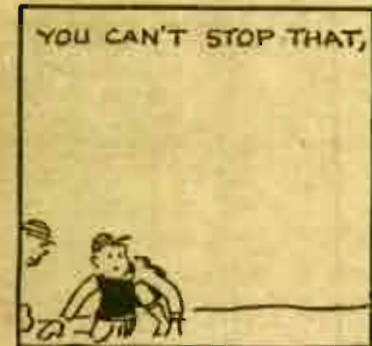
By C. Kessler



HENRY RODEN, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC. AND THE SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR OF SEVERAL GOOD MURDER MYSTERIES, DIDN'T ALWAYS OBEY TRAFFIC REGULATIONS, BACK IN DALLAS, TEXAS.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



James H. CRIMMINS
PRINTER

3 NEW ROAD
NEWMARKET, N. H.

ARMY SURPLUS
Men's Work Shoes—Steel Toes
\$5.95
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

STUDENTS SUPPLIES
STATIONERY

The Wildcat
Durham

The Squamscott Restaurant



Front Street, Exeter, N. H.
On the Square
Steaks, Chops, Sea-Food, Sodas and
Sandwiches
Banquets-Wedding Parties Private Dining Room
H. W. Cail, Prop.

JUST ARRIVED!

New Stock of

H.C. Little
OIL BURNERS

Come in now, while we have a
model to fit your needs. With the

H.C. Little
Conversion BURNER

you can modernize your present warm
air heating plant or boiler...free your-
self from furnace tending...enjoy
greater comfort...pay off on your in-
vestment out of big savings in fuel cost
Over 100,000 in Successful Operation

No Other Oil Burner
Has All These
Features

- Low First Cost
- Burns Low-Cost Furnace Oil
- No Moving Parts to Wear Out
- No Soots—No Soot—No Dust—No Ashes
- Very High Efficiency
- Silent Operation—No Hum or Buzz
- Automatic Operation, Thermostatic Control
- Electric Ignition—No Pilot Light
- Safety—Shut-off by Thermostat

FILION OIL SUPPLY

Telephone 26-2

175 Main Street

Newmarket

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

TELEPHONE EXETER 270

EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P.M., EVES AT 6:30 AND 8:00
Continuous Every Saturday—Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday, Saturday

May 23, 24

Ted Donaldson-Tom Powers-Ann Loran-Audrey Mather

FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY

Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette-Nancy Saunders

SOUTH OF THE CHISHOLM TRAIL

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday,

May 25, 26

Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts-Howard Freeman

CROSS MY HEART

Paul Kelly-Osa Massen-Hillary Brooke

STRANGE JOURNEY

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

May 27-29

Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney-John Payne-Anne Baxter
Clifton Webb-Herbert Marshall

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

Due to the length of this feature, evening show will start at 6:00
p.m.-second show at 8:35 p.m.

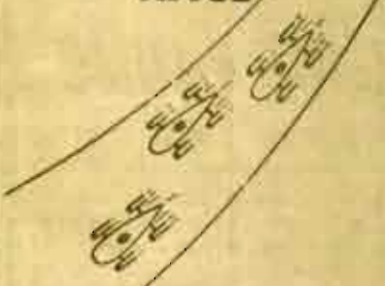
RADIO PROGRAMS WHEB - WBZ - WLAW

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8	30 News 45 WHEB News WBZ Christian Science WLAW Bible Class	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News
9	00 WHEB Rev. Percy Crawford WBZ World News WLAW 15 WHEB WBZ Story to Order 30 WHEB Greek Echo WBZ Words and Music	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Dr. Tobey Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Living Literature Rhythm Rendezvous Women's Journal
10	00 WHEB Bible Class WBZ Radio Pulpit WLAW Revival Hour 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB News—Organ WBZ Foreign Policy—Speakers WLAW News 45 WHEB Tremont Temple WBZ WLAW Bible Students	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post
11	00 WHEB WBZ Eternal Light WLAW Park Street Church 30 WHEB WBZ Organ Recital WLAW 45 WHEB WBZ Solitaire Time WLAW ew World Coming	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malone	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malone
12	00 WHEB News WBZ News—Weather WLAW Lutheran Hour 15 WHEB Vaughn Monroe WBZ Music 30 WHEB News in Review WBZ Discussion WLAW Melody Time 45 WHEB My Serenade WLAW	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Robert Rialling Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Enric Madriguera Bride of Week	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gene Jones Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Hawaiian Echoes Bride of Week	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gael O'Dea Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Hawaiian Echoes Bride of Week
1	15 WHEB Wings of Melody WBZ Treasury Dept. WLAW Melodies WBZ Music 30 WHEB AFL Show WBZ	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music The Melody Man Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Baukage Talking Music Farm & Home Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Baukage Talking Music Melody Man Show Time
2	00 WHEB WNH Symphonic Band WBZ Concert Orchestra WLAW Passing Show 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB WNH Symphonic Band WBZ Harvest of Stars WLAW Opportunity Hour 45 WHEB	Queen for a Day Today's Children Klennan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Klennan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Klennan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Cr. Bride & Groom
3	00 WHEB Open House WBZ Orchestra—Vocalist WLAW Warriors of Peace 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB Meet the Press WBZ One Man's Family WLAW News 45 WHEB Rose Room WLAW Music for Sunday	Afternoon Edition Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Frank Sinatra Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Platter Parade Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Platter Parade Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Platter Parade Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour
4	00 WHEB Mystery House WBZ Dramatics WLAW Are These Our Children 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB Arthur Fiedler WLAW Are These Our children 45 WHEB Detective Mysteries WBZ WLAW	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy
5	00 WHEB The Shadow WBZ NBC Symphony WLAW Christian Doctrine 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB Hollywood Music WBZ WLAW Counter spy 45 WHEB WBZ WLAW	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Sports Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed
6	00 WHEB Those Websters WBZ Catholic Hour WLAW Drew Pearson 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB Monday Headlines WBZ Baseball Today WLAW Greatest Story WBZ Aldrich Family WLAW	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Little Concert Serenade Don Roger's Orch. News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Barbara Dempsey Music Barry Wood Show Twilight Time News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Network News, Scores Serenade Don Roger's Orch. News Guy Borelli
7	00 WHEB Show Tune Time WBZ Jack Benny WLAW Willie Piper 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB Bandwagon WLAW The Clock 45 WHEB	Fulton Lewis Supper Club Headline Edition News Elmer Davis Classical Album Lone Ranger Headlines	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Hollywood Theatre Green Hornet	Fulton Lewis Supper Club Elmer Davis Johnny Desmond Lone Ranger Headlines
8	00 WHEB Charlie McCarthy WLAW Sunday Eve. Hour 30 WHEB Fred Allen WLAW	Cavalcade Lum 'n Abner Voice of Firestone Sherlock Holmes	Milton Berle Lum 'n Abner Date With Judy Boston Symphony	Dennis Day Lum 'n Abner Gildersleeve Willie Piper
9	00 WHEB Merry-Go-Round WLAW Walter Winchell 30 WHEB Music WLAW Jimmie Fidler	Telephone Hour Pop Concert Victor Borge Lead a Band	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee Rod & Gun	Duffy's Tavern Totem Pole Mr. D. A. Benlah
10	00 WHEB Don Ameche WLAW Theatre Guild	Contented Doctors Talk	Bob Hope Pick-a-Bit	The Big Story Bing Crosby

WVLAW RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
News Today Is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today Is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Waltz Time Hum and Strum Morning Melodies
Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Dr. Tobey	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Wake Up & Smile Sunday School Lesson John Seagle Rhythm Rendezvous Animals in News
Women's Journal News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House D'Artega Presents	Women's Journal News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House Georgia Mae	News—Bing Crosby Frank Merriwell Home Beautiful Nursery Time
Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post	Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post	4-H Club of Air Extension Service Solid Music Edward Rowe Rambling Rhythm
News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lara Lawton Ted Malone	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lara Lawton Ted Malone	Kate Smith Teentimers' Club Teen Age Time Medical Center Ed McConnell Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse
News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gene Jones Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Nat Brandwynne Bride of Week	News News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Robert Blasing Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Little Show Bride of Week	News News—Commentary News Lunchtime Music Consumer Time Community News Man on Farm Magic Ballroom John Gart Trio
Musical Album Music Shop Baukage Talking Music Garden Chat Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Garden Chat Show Time	News Youth Asks About Govt. Music Extension Service News
Queen for a Day Today's Children Klennan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Klennan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—B. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Dance Orchestra Christian Endeavor Symphony Here's to Veterans Yankee Network Inst. N. E. Jr. Town Meeting
Platter Parade Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Smile Time Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Platter Parade Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Smile Time Pepper Young Hit Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Chris Cross Orch. Orchestra Speaking of Songs Parade Sunset Roundup
2 Ton Baker Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	2 Ton Baker Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	All Star Dance Parade Doctors—Then and Now Stars in P. M. Horse Race Treasury Show Orchestra
News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Scores Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports Grand Marquee Hit Tunes Granite State Legionaire Listen to Lopez The Huddy Show King Cole Trio Time Sports Review
News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Twilight Time Fashions in Music Barry Wood Show Music News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Fashions in Music Evening Serenade Music News Guy Borelli	News—Scores News—Harwood News—Sports Music Sports Twilight Time Little Concert N. E. Forum of the Air Harry Wismer Labor, U. S. A.
Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News School-Home Program Concert Centennial Studs Terkel Show	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Yankee Yarns Lone Ranger Headlines	American Bar Asso. Boston Tune Party Voice of Business Rambling Rhythm Song of Spinners Curtain Time Music Library
Aldrich Family Lum 'n Abner George Burns Am. Town Meeting	Highway Melody Lum 'n Abner Alan Young Show This—Your F. B. I.	Life of Riley Famous Jury Trials Truth or Consequences Ideal in Crime
Kraft Music Hall	People are Funny Break the Bank Waltz Time The Sheriff	Round-Up—Roy Rogers Gangbusters Can You Top This? Murder—Mr. Malone
Jack Haley Stargazers	Molle Mystery Theatre Sports Review	Judy Canova Prof. Quiz

500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



MEMORIAL DAY

beginning at 11:45 a m

It's the auto classic of the year. Roaring speed, action-packed thrills.

EXCLUSIVE on

WHEB



State Theatre

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24
Double Feature

"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball"

Starring

Morgan Conway-Anne Jeffreys and

"Homesteaders of Paradise Valley"

starring

Alan Lane-Bobby Blake

Sun.-Tues., May 25-27

"The Adventuress"

starring

Deborah Kerr-Trevor Howard

Wed., Thurs., May 28, 29

"A Yank in London"

starring

Anna Neagle-Dean Jagger

M&P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24
Jack Carson, Martha Vickers in

"Love and Learn"

Sun.-Tues., May 25-27

Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt in

"Boomerang"

Wed., Thurs., May 28, 29

Sydney Greenstreet, Martha Vickers in

"That Way with Women"

also James Warren, Debra Alden in

"Code of the West"

Miss Greene Speaks For Women's Club

Miss Edith Greene delighted the members of the Newmarket Women's club with her talk entitled "We Took to the Grave Yard" Tuesday night at the Community church vestry. Mrs. Mildred Bonney, president, reported on the recent spring convention of the New Hampshire Federated Women's clubs in Concord.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. A. Varney expressing her pleasure in being made an honorary member of the club. Mrs. Ruth Dalton was named chairman of the summer outing. It was voted to have a catered dinner for the opening meeting in the fall.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alvina Labranch, chairman, Mrs. John Kus-tran, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Theresa Call, Mrs. Isabel Dearborn, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Miss Rena Young, Mrs. Hazel Preston, Mrs. Doris Emond.

Port City Boy Falls From Truck

Newmarket—Philip E. Hett of Beverly road, Portsmouth, was taken to the Exeter hospital Saturday morning with injuries resulting from falling from the rear platform body truck operated, according to police reports, by Donald Crook, Lafayette road Portsmouth.

The boys were coming to Newmarket to play baseball. The accident occurred above the Newmarket High school ball field. The Portsmouth lad had regained consciousness but the extent of his injuries were not known early this week.

St. Gaudens' Memorial, Opens Decoration Day

Cornish, N.H., May 20—The former home and studio of Augustus St. Gaudens, one of America's most noted sculptors, will open to the public on Decoration Day, and, as is traditional, the public will be admitted to the Memorial free of charge on this date. This was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollingsworth of the St. Gaudens' Memorial, who recently returned to Cornish from their home in New York and are now busy getting the popular shrine ready to open.

A new feature at the Memorial this year, announced by Mrs. Hollingsworth, will be tea served on the huge west porch for a small fee. "The view from this porch is

FRANKLIN

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

Week Beginning Fri., May 23

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24

"Sinbad The Sailor"

(In Technicolor)

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Maureen O'Hara
2nd Show at 8:25

Sun., Mon., May 25, 26

"Razor's Edge"

Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney
2nd Show at 8:55

Tues., Wed., May 27, 28

"Perfect Marriage"

Loretta Young-David Niven

Thurs., Fri., May 29, 30

"Abie's Irish Rose"

Richard Norris-Joanne Dru

so magnificent that numbers of visitors have asked permission to sit there for a while simply to enjoy it. Permission has always been gladly granted; but the Memorial authorities feel that visitors will feel freer to enjoy the view if they can also relax over a cup of tea," she said.



There is always that satisfied look when eating
French Fries
and
Fried Clams
at

THE FRYUM BAR

147 Main St. Newmarket
Tel. 241-4

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24
Double Feature Program
Preston Foster-Gail Patrick
Billy Sheffield

King of the Wild Horses
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
"The Big Noise"

Sun., Mon., May 25, 26
Dennis Morgan-Jack Carson
Janis Paige

The Time, The Place
And The Girl

Tues., Wed., May 27, 28
Nancy Coleman-Margaret Lindsay-Philip Reed

Her Sister's Secret
Thurs., May 29, CASH NIGHT
Tom Conway-Martha O'Driscoll
Robert Armstrong
Criminal Court

UPTOWN THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri., Sat., May 23, 24

"Dangerous Money"

also

"Trail of Mexico"

5 Big Days Starting Sunday
May 25

It's Happier Than Heaven...



GRANT MITCHELL - EDWARD BROPHY
EDWARD RYAN, Jr. ROY DEL RUTH
JOE KAUFMAN

Matinee—25c Tax Inc.
Evening—35c Tax Inc.



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

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. When their only hope is shattered, Kit Willett, reporter, who is engaged to Basil Martin, Mrs. Martin's only other grandson, persuades the two men to go see Mrs. Martin personally even though she has never allowed them into the house because of an old grievance. As Kit is standing at the door awaiting entrance, J. D. rushes up to her and receives the full impact of several bullets intended for Kit. They were sent by Jerry Murphy, town doctor, who hates Jennifer Martin and thinks he was shooting at her.

CHAPTER XV

Jennifer Martin was taken back by Kit's actions and although she could see that John Davis, her son-in-law, was evidently unconscious lying on the couch, she did not know what had happened. She turned to Thomas, returning from the hall where he had called the hospital.

"Thomas, what has happened?" But her voice had lost its arrogance. "Mr. Davis was shot, madam." His voice was full of concern and he looked anxiously to the quiet form on the couch. "I called the police also," he spoke to Johnny, "and they will be here any minute."

"There is no need of them coming now. There's no question about it," Johnny said slowly.

"You mean you know who did it?" Kit looked at him in surprise. Johnny's face hardened, his mouth set firmly as he answered. "I know exactly!"

"But why—why should anyone want to shoot him?" Kit asked incredulously.

"He didn't want to shoot him, Kit. He shot at you, thinking you were someone else." He lowered his eyes. "Dad stepped in front of you just as he fired," he explained slowly.

Kit studied a minute, trying to remember the whole incident, exactly as it had happened. "You say that the man thought I was somebody else? But who, Johnny? I was in Basil's car—and I had that coat of J. D.'s around—" She stopped suddenly as if the realization of who the murderer had taken her to be hit her like a blow. She looked at Jennifer Martin, who, in the same instant had realized that Kit had been taken for her.

Neither of them spoke. They stared at each other and finally Mrs. Martin looked away from her and to J. D. on the couch.

Her face changed expression slowly, but it changed greatly. As she looked at him, the bitterness left the lines of her thin mouth, the severe scrutiny of her small eyes disappeared and left in their place the face of a lonely old woman.

Kit ran to her and put her arms about her. "Oh, I'm sorry for the things I said—you aren't to blame. They were trying to kill you!"

"Who was it, sir?" Thomas asked Johnny, now standing beside him by the window, watching for the lights of the ambulance and the police.

"Jerry Murphy. The same one who set the house on fire. If only we had turned him in then . . . if only I'd have known that he meant his drunken threats!" Johnny shook his head and his face suddenly looked old, as if he had seen too much of life.

"Poor Johnny," Kit put an arm around him. "If only J. D. had stayed in the car as we planned. Why did he change his mind, Johnny? What made him come to the door? If he hadn't—" She bit her lip to keep back a sob. "Oh, it would have been better that way—so much better if I—"

"Kit—don't . . . please." He drew a long breath. "We can't change things. Maybe Dad knew somehow—maybe something told him to go to the door—we don't know."

Just then they saw the lights of the ambulance and directly behind them, following them up the drive, was the squad car. Thomas and Johnny ran to the door to direct them to where J. D. lay in the living room.

Slowly, J. D. awakened. His eyes tried to focus on his surroundings, but his vision was blurred to everything except one bright color above the fireplace. And suddenly Linda's face was clear before him, like the face of a dream, and it all came back to him. He had been sitting in a car and had seen her through the window and she had called to him as though she needed him and he had run to the door—and then, Kit was all right. Somehow he knew that for this reason Linda had called him—she had needed him to save Kit's life.

He smiled weakly with much effort.

"I heard you, Lindy—I heard you," he whispered softly.

The doctor examined J. D. carefully and found that he could be moved to the hospital. He had again lost consciousness when Johnny and Kit returned.

Mrs. Martin Looks At the Past

Jennifer Martin stood in the archway of the living room, where she had stood watching J. D. When he had spoken to the portrait of Linda, her daughter, she saw more than the man lying on the couch. She saw the great love this man had kept for his wife through these many years. She saw the foolish resolutions she had made had not altered this love and the wall she had built against any recognition of her daughter's love crumbled, for it was a wall based on falsehoods and lies and bricked with bitterness.

She had thought by hurting others she could find some consolation for her own sorrow. But had she? She only knew she had not. There was another way of forgetting one's own sorrow. This man had found the way and she had not . . . only now when it was too late did she see things in their true light. Perhaps, though, it wasn't too late. Perhaps John Davis would live and give her a chance to make amends.

Why couldn't it have been Henry? she asked herself without mercy. Henry, who looked at her with hatred in his black heart, who had connived in every possible way to make her change the will so he would own all she owned. And the minute she had signed it to his satisfaction her life wouldn't be worth a penny.

She heard them—the doctor kneeling beside John Davis, Johnny and Kit standing anxiously by, and Thomas speaking with the police outside the door. She heard them, but it was muted and far away like the sounds in a dream. She saw them carry John Davis past her and for the first time in twenty-four years she breathed a prayer.

Johnny and Kit followed the ambulance to the hospital, with instructions for the police to pick up Jerry Murphy and hold him for murder until they could get to the station.

When they got in the car, Johnny and Kit both thought how short a time it had been since J. D. had been sitting between them in the front seat. How they had so carefully planned how they would enter Martindale. And how fate had

so intervened that they were quickly taken inside of the house that had been closed to them before. Neither of them spoke of their thoughts, but drove in silence through the streets of the town to the hospital.

It was still raining and so dark they could scarcely see their way from the parking lot behind the huge brick building to the front entrance. They waited in the room where Johnny and J. D. had waited such a short time before to hear word of Jackie Murphy, the son of the man who had shot J. D.

They waited for nearly three hours before Johnny was called to the desk. He went hurriedly, thinking he was going to be able to see his father. The nurse at the desk handed him the phone, however,



Jennifer Martin was taken aback by Kit's action.

and he recognized McKinney, the chief of police's voice immediately.

"Yes, this is Davis," he answered. "You wouldn't have any idea where we could pick Murphy up, would you? We've been up at his house, in every poolroom in town and scoured the whole valley, but haven't found a trace of him."

"No—no, I wouldn't know where he got to—unless he found out he got the wrong person and went back after Mrs. Martin. You might try looking around the grounds at Martindale," he suggested finally. His brain was numbed by the past few hours' experiences and he was not able to think clearly where the man might have gone.

"We were just there, but not a sign of him. We found where he was standing when he fired the shots—have a cast already of his footprints in case he has any alibis like he had when the place burned a while back."

When Johnny finally turned away from the phone, the nurse told him that they might see his father now. She gave them the room number and they started up the steps together, not knowing what to expect.

Jerry Murphy had triumphed, at last, or so he thought when he had seen the result of his shooting at Martindale. He had missed the old lady the first shot and had hit a man whom he imagined to be Henry Martin, her son, but the second shot

had got her and he watched her fall down beside his first victim with a smile on his face. He laughed aloud to himself as he set off across the fields away from Martindale. At last he had his revenge!

He had intended cutting across the trestle to Millcreek and heading directly north, knowing that they would be looking for him. But realizing he was drunk and might not get across the railbridge, he decided to cut up over Brown's hill and make Treenway by morning. There was a barn near the south end of the town that he knew to be deserted. Here he could hide until the next night, when he would keep on his course northward.

Retribution for Jerry Murphy

He had not remembered that to get over Brown's Hill he had to cross by No. 47 Mine, the mine where his father had lost his life many years ago. Realizing where he was, he stopped dramatically near one of the shafts, and looking up toward Heaven, spoke to his father's spirit. The rain beat down upon his face and the darkness blinded him so that he fully imagined he saw his father standing before him.

"You can rest now, Pop," he called in a low voice. "I killed her tonight. I settled our debt with her, all right! My poor dead father!" He wept tears that mingled with the rain on his unshaven face. When he looked up again after a few minutes, the vision of his father had disappeared and he started on his way again.

But he was not to travel far, for within twenty feet of him yawned the same open pit that had killed his father.

No one heard his scream as he went to his death. A tragic call for help that was to be answered only by the unrelenting rain and the darkness.

When Johnny and Kit reached room 307, both of them looked to the other for a moment before entering the room.

J. D. was just coming out of the anesthetic and he was conscious one moment only to fall back into a deep sleep the next. There were two doctors and a nurse standing beside his bed conferring in soft tones.

They walked quietly from the room then—leaving Johnny and Kit alone with J. D.

Johnny, anxious to know about his father, stepped out in the hall and called to one of the doctors who had left the room.

"What—what about Dad?" He asked slowly.

"You're his son, aren't you?" At Johnny's nod, he continued, "Well, son, there's nothing more we can do. We've tried everything we can—now it's just wait—" He cleared his throat and looked at Johnny closely. "He doesn't seem—oh—seem to have much fight. It's nothing physical—more resignation, I should say. Is there any reason why he shouldn't . . . want to—well—is there any reason why your father would give up?"

Johnny looked at the man a long time before he answered him. "My mother—she died . . . a long time ago. He still misses her terribly—although no one ever knows it. He's such a—great guy!" Johnny was very near breaking. The doctor laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Well, maybe you can talk to him . . . and get him interested in living again. I hope so." He smiled at Johnny then and turned and walked on down the hall.

When Johnny entered the room again Kit was standing beside the bed and he thought he heard her

speaking to J. D. He walked to her side quickly.

J. D. had opened his eyes and was holding Kit's hand. He seemed to be smiling at her. They were not saying a word, but Johnny knew they understood the meaning in each other's eyes. Johnny walked around the bed to J. D.'s side and took his other hand.

"Dad—don't try to talk. You'll have to save all your energy to get well again." He smoothed his white hair back from his forehead. "The doctor says you're going to be all right, Dad."

"Johnny—Kit . . ." He looked from one to the other of them. "Jerry—wasn't fooling this time . . . was he?"

"No, J. D., he wasn't fooling. If only we had known . . ." Kit regretted.

"Too late for that—no, Kit honey. Remember what I was saying—just . . . why it was only this afternoon, wasn't it?"

Kit and Johnny Worry About J. D.

"You said . . . some things sometimes get in our way—and after we get around them—we find ourselves better men for the experience." Johnny smiled as he remembered his father's very words.

"That's right, son. And you'll find that this is all a part of the—" The pain caught him and he winced. "Part of the scheme of things . . . and that everything will work out all right."

"Sure it will, J. D." Kit encouraged him. "Why, I bet Mrs. Martin will even come to see you here!" She laughed and tried to show a gaiety she did not feel. "Remember how we tried to get inside Martindale . . . and all we needed to do was just have you get shot!" She laughed softly again, but somehow she felt that J. D. knew it was a poor attempt.

"Kit—Johnny will be needing you down at the office now, you know!" He asked her for her promise.

"And I'll stand by, don't you worry a minute about that! I'll be there to welcome you back, you old darling." She pressed his hand.

"Good girl—you've changed your mind, then?"

Johnny noticed his father's voice was much weaker than when he had started talking to them.

"Dad . . . won't you lie back now and be quiet? We'll stay close by you and you take a little nap and we'll be back just the minute you want us, won't we, Kit?" He looked at her with his true meaning in his eyes.

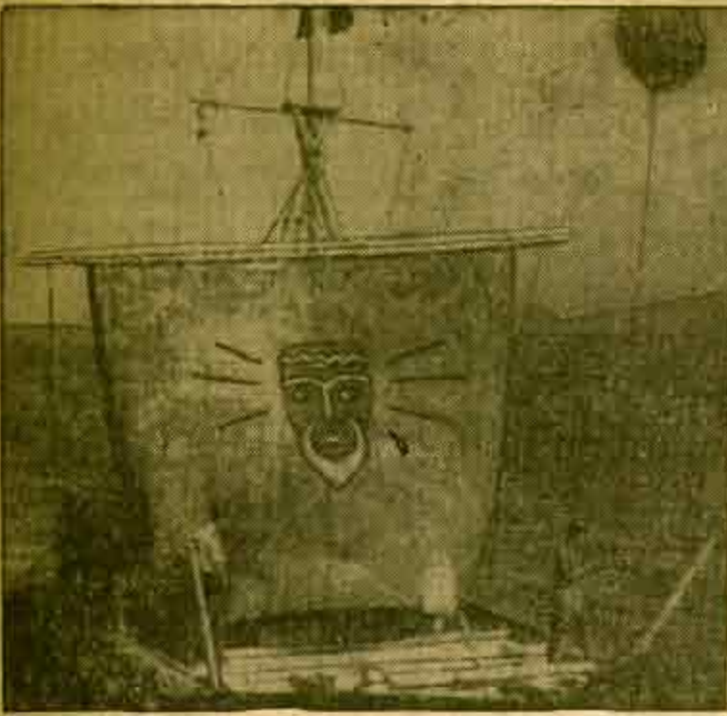
"That's right, J. D., we'll let you rest a while and be back real soon. Honest!" she assured him.

They started for the door. "Kit," he called, "Kit, come here a minute. Don't worry, Johnny—I'm just fixing up a date with her . . ." he tried to laugh.

Johnny saw that his father wanted to talk to Kit alone and he started for the door. "So long, Dad," he called softly over his shoulder, looking back at him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





DRIFTING OVER PACIFIC . . . To test a theory that the South sea islands of the Tuamotu archipelago were first populated by primitive South American Indians who reached the islands by drifting on rafts across the Pacific, six young Scandinavian scientists are drifting over the probable 4,000-mile route of the Indians. Their strange craft is shown at left, with Thor Heyerdahl, leader, at right. The venture is called the "Kon-Tiki" expedition, after the name given by ancient Peruvians to the sun god. The sun god is shown on the sail of the raft.



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

LITTLE did Richard Basehart suspect, when he left Zanesville, Ohio, that some day the whole town would rise up and honor him. Son of the editor of the Times-Signal, nephew of a mayor, he left town when he was 20, headed for a theatrical career. Got it, too; his seventh play on Broadway was "The Hasty Heart," he got the Critics Award, Hollywood grabbed him. And his new picture, Eagle-Lion's "Repeat Performance," took him back home for a spectacular



RICHARD BASEHART

premiere, May 25, with newspaper people flying from New York to see it, and Louis Bromfield entertaining at dinner on his famous farm. Basehart, home town boy, has certainly made good!

In a poll conducted by the Inter-council committee on Christian Family Life, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriett" and "The Aldrich Family" were cited as radio programs "which most exemplify the best in family living."

Elisha Cook Jr., of RKO's "Born to Kill," has a fine system. He makes four pictures a year, spends the rest of his time hunting and fishing in the High Sierras, where he has a small farm. While at work he stays with friends in Hollywood, and his wife runs the farm. They're living as they like to live right now, instead of waiting till they're old and gray to do it.

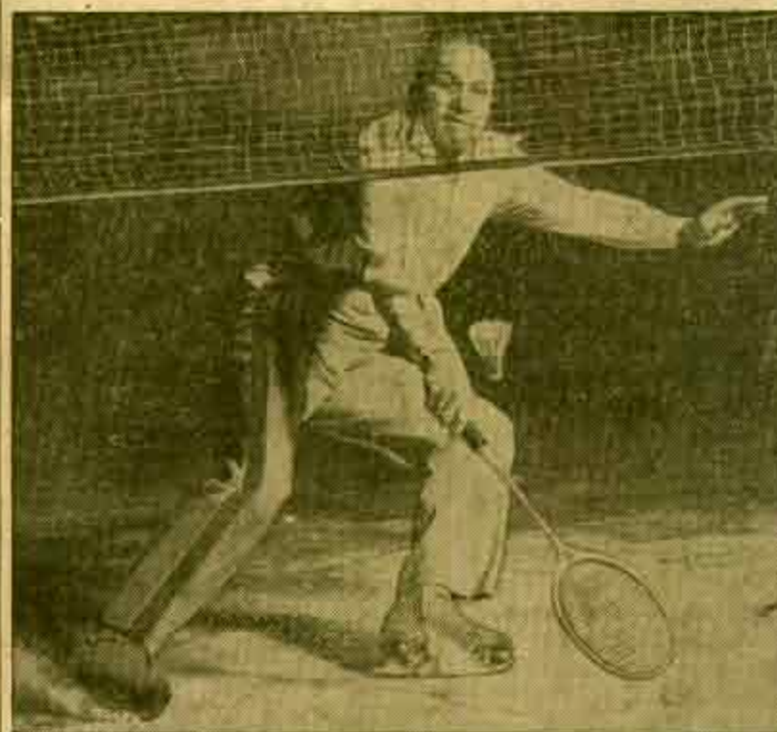
On June 2 Al Jolson will air "The Jazz Singer" on the Radio Theatre program on which he recently did "Alexander's Ragtime Band." In case you're too young to remember, that was the picture that helped make movie history—and Al. Hardened movie critics who didn't believe that talking pictures would ever succeed came to sneer, and remained to applaud, thanks to Jolson.

Catherine McLeod faked piano playing so successfully in "I've Always Loved You" that most people thought she was actually playing. So she's teaching Robert Paige to do the same thing on the organ in Republic's "The Outcast."

ODDS AND ENDS—For a scene in "The Wallflower" Janis Paige wore a swim suit that glowed under water. . . . Dana Andrews is the first yachtman on the West coast to arrange installation of a ship-to-shore telephone on his boat, an 80-foot ketch. . . . "The Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" show may send out vaudeville units similar to the old Major Bowes units. . . . Alan Ladd, who acquired a fine tan in Arizona, bought a sunlamp when he got home, the better to keep the tan with. . . . Walter Slezak is co-starring in two RKO pictures, "Born to Kill" and "Rifraff."



'BIG MUDDY' RUNS AMOK . . . Abnormal spring rains are causing floods in many parts of the country, inundating large tracts of land. Top panel shows the sandbagged levee of the Missouri river near Aldridge, Ill., before the rains came. Below, 36 hours later, the levee proves no barrier, the water breaking through to flood 2,000 acres of farm land.



HOT STUFF ON ICE . . . Sig Larson is aiding Hugh Forgie in plan to sell the public on the idea of badminton on ice. This new idea is one of the most strenuous of sports. The game takes too much skill to ever become popular for the masses to play. Making shots that call for dazzling speed and almost superhuman effort, the two have been demonstrating the sport throughout the country and drawing big crowds.



DRAFTS TREATY . . . Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, has been appointed special minister to Austria to represent Secretary of State Marshall in drafting the Austrian peace treaty.



BLASTS PROPOSAL . . . Earl O. Shreve, newly elected president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, took sharp issue with President Truman's "moral suasion" campaign to cut prices.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 250 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, brick makers any size, rollers and box machines. MAIL-BOX EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

THE FINEST PERFUME AT A 60% SAVING

You send us \$1.00. We will send you 1/2 ounce of the best perfume money can buy in a spill proof pocket vial which is ordinarily sold for \$2.50.

Upon receipt of our certificate of authorization you can become our agent and earn 10% on every vial you sell.

Neptune Enterprises, Inc.

140 East Thirty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Reuter's Carolyn Sue Frocks 1 to 8. Boys' wear 1 to 3. Lingerie, Aprons, A. Beaters, 5015 Bays Ave., Astoria Park, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FURNITURE FACTORY WANTS experienced cabinet makers, machine hands, finishers, fine custom furniture; overtime, daylight plant, steady work. **ORSENIGO COMPANY**
Westerly — Rhode Island.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

IN TYPEWRITER INDUSTRY

ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
PRESS OPERATORS
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Underwood Corporation
581 CAPITOL AVE.
HARTFORD, CONN.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

GORGEOUS PLASTIC PROTECTIONS for your home. Write for Free Folder. S. STANLEY, 2042 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 26, New York.

GORGEOUS Plastic Protections for Your Home. Write for FREE folder. S. STANLEY
2042 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL School of Nursing offers a three-year basic course approved by Massachusetts and New York. Classes are in concentrated periods apart from hospital experience. Next class starts in September. Write for complete information to **FRANKLIN MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING**, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIXON SULFUR being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, cures the blood of impurities, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, way suffer! Blisters: \$1.00
2 oz. Liquid \$1.50 at Drugists.
HIXON — Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

STRAWBERRY plants (Premier) \$2.50 doz 100; \$18 per 1,000. Blueberry plants: R. J. Gayer, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

WANTED TO BUY

Books Wanted—Cash paid for old books, pamphlets, papers, sheet music, letters, etc., of inter. before 1910. Send for free list. Ward Spaffman, Box 917, Huntsville, Ala.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "crazy" powder. STAZE is pleasant to use. Get the tube at drugist today! Accept no substitutes!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

WNU-2

21-47

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess waste and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes means that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try **Doan's Pills**? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Durham News

Margaret Hoitt celebrated her twelfth birthday on May 19th with a party at her home on Madbury road. Most of the guests were classmates of the sixth grade.

Mrs. Harry Hall, at the meeting in Portsmouth, was elected a director of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters.

Miss Elizabeth Lucy rode to



DOES YOUR CAR HAVE SPRING FEVER?

Start now to prepare your car for Spring driving. Our experts will insure you Fine, Efficient Service.

FRED'S SHELL STATION

Islington and Bartlett Sts. Portsmouth

America's Greatest Watch Value!

Her Excellency
BULOVA
21 Jewels
\$49.50

HER EXCELLENCY
21 Jewels
\$49.50

A watch you'll proudly wear... anywhere. Unmatched, for style, for quality, for lasting value! Prices include Federal Tax

Page's
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
REGISTERED JEWELER - AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Concord on Friday with Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Edmund Dickerman and son Donnie attended the music festival at Haverhill on Saturday. More than 2000 school children took part in the festival that featured the songs of Stephen Foster.

A bus load of Knights of Pythias plan to attend the meeting at Lakaport on Thursday where about 40 candidates will receive the rank of page. Arthur Gahan, Jr. is the candidate from Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes have moved to their cottage on Colony Cove.

Mrs. Fred Davis is planning to have the Littlefield house shingled and has the shingles ready.

Oscar Palmer, Russell Allen, Forrest Smart and Arthur Gahan attended the Pierce meeting of the Manchester Lodge of Knights of Pythias. There were six 50 year members at the meeting and more than 100 Knights from all parts of New Hampshire.

Genevieve Teece observed her 7th birthday on the 13th with a party at her home on Mast road.

Harlan Bisbee attended the annual conference of Rotarians at Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Poynter and daughter Emily spent the weekend at Andover, Mass.

Mrs. James Haine is convalescing at her home on the Dover road after a serious operation at the Wentworth hospital.

Richard McGregor is a patient

at the Exeter hospital as a result of an emergency operation for appendicitis that required him to leave his studies at Moses-Brown academy.

Susan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Madbury News

Ernest Colpitt is recovering from the grippe.

Richard Hale, Jr. has been discharged from the Frisbee Memorial hospital.

The Madbury grange will work the second and third degrees on a large class of candidates Friday night. A memorial program will follow.

Mrs. Stella Wentworth Shopheard visited her home in Madbury over the weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Adams has returned home.

Mrs. Edna Twombly and Miss Helen Putney attended the N. H. Congregational-Christian conference in Exeter Monday as delegates from the Madbury church.

The Public School Union No. 56 held its annual meeting in Rollinsford Monday night.

Stratford County Forest Fire wardens met at the Madbury Town hall Wednesday night and were served supper by the Ladies Aid.

Home Ec Dance Festive Affair

Newmarket—The Newmarket High school Home Ec club held a popular May dance in the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Refreshments were served by the club members and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Ozzie Jolie's orchestra.

The auditorium was festively decorated with blue, yellow and pink streamers which provided a gay atmosphere for the various types of dancing.

The committees included music: Janet Thompson, Cecile Labrecque, Sophie Pichlopek.

Tickets: Lois Lang, Marie Foley, Elaine Labranche, Alina Babineau, Dolores Marshall.

Refreshments: Mary Ryan, Madeline Ramadell, Rita Cinfo, Mary DeAngelis.

Decorating: Caroline Wawrzekiewicz, Dolly Tapley, Agnes Blanchette, Doris Bennett, Doris Jaronz, Mildred Beairato.

Entertainment: Frances Koper, Mary Anne Grignon, Bertrice Dennett, Marjorie Audette.

Memorial Services

(Continued from page 1) tary. It is hoped that by going around the block before starting up Main street the line of march will be better formed.

The Newmarket band of 32 musicians who have been practicing for months will lead the march in wald Jolie, leader of the brass their colorful new uniforms. Oshand, has announced that his musicians will also give a series of summer concerts beginning on July 4th and running every other week until September 5th.

The parade and services at Riverside cemetery is being planned by Mrs. Lavalley, chairman of this annual observance since the last Grand Army of the Republic member, the late Frank Brackett, was unable to continue. Kenneth White, commander of Robert G. Durgin post, is cooperating and will arrange the line of march.

Mrs. Eva Willey Honored by Guests From Five States

Wahwahtaysee council and Pocasset tribe of Red Men of New Hampshire entertained members of the two order who gathered from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Saturday night at the Rockingham Ballroom to honor Mrs. Eva Willey, supreme deputy great Inchohnee. She is the first New Hampshire woman to be named to this office by the Great Inchohnee of the United States.

Mrs. Willey was presented a makeup kit and roses from the entertaining groups of Newmarket, a wardrobe traveling bag from the visiting Great Chiefs and an overnight case from personal friends. Flowers were also presented Bernice Blanchette, local Pocahontas and Regina Laframboise, Deputy Pocahontas.

Following the reception for Mrs. Willey, there was a grand march and general dancing. Great Junior Sagamore Lewis P. Piper of Milton was master ceremonies.

A luncheon was served Mrs. Willey, the Great Chiefs and the Supreme Deputies at Hotel Willey in Newmarket following the dance. Lyman Collishaw of Exeter was in charge of arrangements. About 50 persons were present.

Art Needlecraft Annual Meeting

Durham—The annual luncheon of the Art Needlecraft department of the Durham Women's club was held Wednesday, May 14th, in the Community House auditorium where about 50 members enjoyed a meal of salads, rolls, hot dishes, coffee and ice cream.

Mrs. Gale Eastman and Mrs. Victor Smith, retiring co-chairmen, thanked the group for their co-operation. Mrs. Ralph Farmer, the new chairman, led a discussion of next season's program. Luncheon chairmen were Mrs. Edward Peal and Mrs. E. Cass Adams.

EYES
Examined

GLASSES
Repaired

Tel. 3275

THE EYEGLASS SHOP

16 Daniels St. Portsmouth

Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



Pannaway Manor

Correspondent
MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Clayton Barrett of 35 Whipple court has taken over the management of the service station at the corner of Maplewood avenue and Dennett street.

Mrs. James Drolet of 170 Colonial drive recently returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Karl Whitecomb of North Bridgeton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storms have recently moved into their new home at 29 Hall court which was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beauchamp. Mr. Storms is a navy chief pharmacist's mate and is at present stationed at the disciplinary barracks at the Portsmouth Naval Base.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and son John, Jr., were recent Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Stewart of Hampton.

Misses Grace Beauregard of 100 Colonial drive, Flora Browning of 660 Colonial drive and Eugenia Lontine of 627 Colonial drive attended the New Hampshire Mmle Festival held at Plymouth.

David Livingston of 403 Colonial drive was home for the weekend. Mr. Livingston is working in West Warwick, R. I.

Mrs. Paul Buckley of 432 Colonial drive recently celebrated her birthday.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

Year's Lowest Price
Fill your bins now
Order to-day
and Save
Call Consolidation
Coal Co.
35 Pleasant St.
Opposite P. O.
Portsmouth

Fur Storage PLUS

These Additional Services
AT NO EXTRA COST

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

—Each coat is given plenty of room for scientifically controlled frigid air to circulate freely around it.

—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.
Tel. 230

Farnham's
Dover

M & M
BAKERIES, INC.
DOVER, N. H.
Bakers of Quality
M & M LONG LOAF
M & M HOME STYLE
M & M VIENNA
CINNAMON BUNS
DOUGHNUTS
CAKE

Veterans Need Certificate For Summer School

Veterans in schools and colleges, who plan to transfer to other educational institutions this summer, should make application immediately for a supplemental certificate of eligibility, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Charles E. Green, the VA's vocational rehabilitation and education division chief in New Hampshire, said veterans may apply at any one of the state's 11 VA offices which are located in Nashua, Keene, Concord, Portsmouth, Dover, Laconia, Berlin, Littleton, Claremont, Rochester and Manchester.

"A new plan to be put into effect at once by the VA will enable veterans to obtain their supplemental certificates now, rather than wait until the end of the current school year," the VA training chief declared.

Mr. Green pointed out that this "new procedure" would speed up the issuance of supplemental certificates for veteran students and would prevent delays which have heretofore occurred in the shift over from one educational institution to another.

"Supplemental certificates will be issued under this plan only to veteran students contemplating completion of regular full time courses who want to transfer to another institution for summer study," Mr. Green stated.

The VA said it would issue supplemental certificates "upon written request".

Mr. Green disclosed, however, that the certificates would not be accepted by the summer school unless properly endorsed by the school in which the veteran is presently enrolled showing that the veteran student had successfully completed an institutional training course.

"When requesting supplemental certificates, veterans should give the name of the school in which they are presently enrolled and from which they expect to graduate at the completion of this school year, the date of graduation, name of school they plan to enroll in for a summer course and the proposed date of enrollment," the VA training chief said.

VA regional officials stated that the new plan of issuing supplemental certificates, not earlier than sixty days prior to the completion of an institutional training course, would enable the veteran to have in his possession the 'official document' every school requires before admitting a veteran student.

A good way to save your money is to be satisfied with a legitimate profit, without trying to get more than the market warrants.

ROOFS - SIDEWALS

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

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

A daughter, Nancy Laura, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenna at the Exeter hospital May 14th. Mrs. McKenna is the former Phyllis Stackpole. They have a son, Robert, born two years ago in Macon, Ga.

A son, Jonathan David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Buckler of Farmington Monday, May 19th. Mr. Buckler formerly taught in the Newmarket High school and is now on the faculty of the Farmington High school.

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. James Corliss that their son, James A. Corliss, Jr. who is stationed with the US Army in Mudlark, Germany, near Munich, has been advanced to the rank of corporal.

Atty. Robert Shaw is associated with Atty. William Sleeper of Exeter.

Walter J. Foster visited school Wednesday.

Clifton Thompson is working in Durham.

Miss Joan Berry was graduated from Deaconess hospital as a graduate nurse Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Berry, her parents, attended the graduation exercises at St. Mark's Methodist church in Brookline. Miss Berry will return to Deaconess hospital to work for the present.

Miss Martha Elliot and her mother are at their cottage on Barberry coast, off Bay road, coming east from California for the first time since the war. They plan to sell their cottage and return to California to make their home permanently.

GERANIUMS

FOR SALE

These Memorial Day Flowers in any quantity

YE OLDE ENGLISH GREENHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter

204 Main Street

Tel. 8

Newmarket

SPARTON RADIOS

Just received a shipment of Sparton Console radios with automatic record changers. Come in, See, and Hear them
All radios are now sold on time payments.

BURKE'S RADIO and APPLIANCE CENTER

157 Main Street

Tel. 255

Newmarket

FOR SALE

Twelve room house, central hot-air heating system, eight fireplaces plus a brick oven in cellar.

Newly constructed workshop, 16x28. This is an old, solidly constructed house located in the center of Newmarket near churches and schools.

Theodore A. Coolidge, Realtor

203 South Main Street

Newmarket

THE MARKET PLACE

These Big-Little ads are here to help both the advertiser and the reader. They will be accepted until 9 o'clock Thursday morning to assure publication in this issue of that week. Place column cannot be guaranteed after 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Cash price; one time, four lines, 50c. Additional lines, 19c each. Additional weeks 40c 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—two 2-ft. liquid carbonic salad cabinets, completely equipped; one 3-ft. liquid carbonic service stand with two bread drawers. All stainless steel, manufactured in 1944, THE WILDCAT, Durham, N. H.

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

FOR SALE—Black Glenwood kitchen stove with oil burners installed, excellent condition. Tel. Newmarket 53-12.

E. Simon and Son
70 Grove street
Home and Office Furniture movers
Since 1912 Tel. 622

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

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

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

This is our 25th 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

VENETIAN BLINDS

The newest DURALITE BLIND has flexible aluminum slats with plastic finish that can not rust, chip, crack or peel and its a real featherweight to operate. Come in for further information at

Turcotte's Hardware Store

Tel. Newmarket 170

MODERNIZE TODAY FOR TOMORROW

**STORE FRONTS
GLASS AND NATCOR METAL**

DOVER GLASS CO. GLAZING CONTRACTORS.
64 1/2 Fifth St. Phone Dover 1795

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

Insurance » Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

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.

Dogs I've Known...

by Roland Cox



Sluggard

So lazy he won't even get up when a lady enters. Dogs are often listless when they're not fed right. Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need for vigor and vitality. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pellets.



Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by **Kellogg's**
Battle Creek and Omaha

J-A

"It's a Great Cigar"

PRESENTS

"J-A BASEBALL REVIEW"

Dramatized highlights of Sunday Baseball Games, with Verne Williams, Vin Maloney, and Tom Powers

**SUNDAYS
7 P.M.
YANKEE NETWORK
IN NEW ENGLAND**

HOME SHOE SHINE BRACKET

THE IDEAL FATHER'S DAY GIFT

Let him shine his shoes on the new E-Z-SHINE Aluminum Shoeholder. Adjustable for men, women, children. Removable from wall bracket. Weighs only 2 lbs. Price: \$2.50 (plus postage if C. O. D.). Send check or Money Order.

WAYNE MANUFACTURING CO.
WAYNE, PA. DEPT. A. L.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



By **H. I. PHILLIPS**

Soap Opera in Politics

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, in a talk to women Republican leaders, urges that the party appeal to women through the radio by the soap opera format. "Sterile stilted political speeches at night leave them cold," she declares. "They should be appealed to by daytime programs to stimulate desire. We should even paint glamour as coming to a woman through participation in political life."

This is the suggestion of the year. We can hear the radio thriller closing with "And so we leave Mrs. Plunkett trapped between the Democratic redskins and the Republican head-hunters in the jungles of Politicania. Be sure to listen to the next chapter tomorrow night."

Or "Bang! Bang! The voting booth has been dynamited! It's gone up in smoke! And who was in that booth? Little Miss Voter. What has happened to her? Find out at this same time same program tomorrow!"

The Maine representative has something. The gals tune out very fast when those old-fashioned routine political broadcasts come through the mike. But, going about their work around the house, they wallow in the radio serials which specialize in romance, drama, easily won prizes, et cetera. Why not a Queen for a Day program direct from the national committee?

"And now, folks, here we are again with the Party's Queen for a Day hour. This is the program glamorous women everywhere are listening to. You too can become a queen among queens under the auspices of your political city, state and national chairmen."

"Do not go empty handed into political life. Take with you a couple of truckloads of electric iceboxes, washing machines, freezing units, parlor suites and wardrobes! . . . Do you want the feeling that comes

with going into a voting machine beautifully gowned and with the right cosmetics? . . .

"Can you show a proper interest in the political life of your community or country if you have to bow and scrape for a little money instead of winning thousands of dollars by merely telling us what letter the Mississippi begins with?"

What possibilities!

Two Rough Traps

General Marshall went immediately to Pinehurst after his return to Washington. Pinehurst is famous as a golfing resort. Inasmuch as the general had just spent 44 days in the rough, behind the bunkers and in deep traps of the Kremlin links, this seems to us a curious idea of a respite.

We hear that any number of golfers playing Pinehurst during the general's visit added "Big" to the usual cry of "Fore!"

We bet that General Marshall returned from Russia convinced that the only difference between Russia and China is that it is possible to understand some things in Chinese.

DEPT. OF UTTER CONFUSION

"For Milford numbers with '4' dial the number listed. For all other Milford numbers dial '8' and give the number to the operator. For New Haven dial '9' and give number. For all toll calls and assistance calls dial '0'."

Milford, Conn., Telephone Directory.

Oh, never mind; we'll drop a postcard.

Arthur McElroy says he can remember away back when the YMCA was the only organization known by the initials.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE VERY ILL WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING SO WELL?

BUT, DOCTOR, IT TAKES ALL MY STRENGTH TO KEEP UP APPEARANCES!

You, Too, Can Do the Latest Dance Steps



New Steps are Easy

THERE'S nothing mysterious or difficult about the new dances. They all break down to a few basic patterns which anyone can learn at home by following simple diagrams.

You can learn to dance by following the directions and footprint diagrams in our booklet No. 37. Send 25 cents (cash) for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

Coach for Holy Ghost

An ancient custom of Spain, which existed until a generation ago, was the inclusion of a particular coach in every royal procession. Called the Coche de Respeto, it followed that of the king and was empty, having been reserved for the Holy Ghost.

WANTED

100 Used Cars Monthly '39 to '47

By one of New England's largest used car buyers. '46 and '47 cars in stock (with or without trade). Also new and used Jeeps.

Come or write to

MUTTER MOTOR SALES
84 Maple St. Northampton, Mass.
TELEPHONE 2224-M



AROUND THE WORLD FOR 10¢

NEW, EXCITING, EDUCATIONAL HOBBY!
Collect emblems of world famous hotels, air, steamship lines, railroads, major league teams, etc. etc. Send 10¢ with this ad for introductory sample packet, also new coloring and Honorary Membership Card with your name in gold. **YOUNG SPECIALTIES**
401 CANAL ST., N.Y.C. 45, CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

**ARMY
TARGET
BALLOONS**
THRILLING
TO FLY

**BOYS! GIRLS!
ADULTS!**
Loads of Fun
FLY BETTER
THAN A KITE
3 for \$1.00 Postpaid
R. A. WOODWORTH & SON
1244 S. Main Ave.
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

SAVE

**BREAKDOWNS • REPAIRS
TIME • TROUBLE • MONEY**

on Your Car, Truck or Tractor



find out—

"How's Your Oil Filter?"

If you hate to throw money away—here's a SURE way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—whether you own one car, or a number of tractors and trucks as well—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car, truck or tractor is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe . . . see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

Junior League Games Continue

Six junior baseball teams met again last Saturday in Newmarket to continue The Great Bay Pilot league with the Newmarket Pirates winning over the Newfields Indians 9-5 in the opening game; Durham Wildcats defeating the Madbury Dodgers, 10-4 in the second game and the Newmarket Crusaders beating the Lee Tigers 14-1 in the final game.

The Pirates scored one run in the first inning without a hit, but a base on balls, two stolen bases and a fielder's choice. Newfields came back in their half of the first with three runs on two hits, one of which was a double by Chick.

In the second inning the Pirates picked up three runs on three bases on balls, two hits and three stolen bases. These were charged against Bob Spencer who issued three walks in a row and was replaced by Dick Wiggin.

Newfields got one run in the second inning and a hit, scored another run in the third inning. Wiggin held the Pirates scoreless in the third inning but in the fourth they scored three runs on two hits, three bases on balls. In the fifth inning they scored two more runs on two bases on balls and five stolen bases.

Ben Berman sat down the Newfield Indians in the last of the fifth inning in one, two, three order after walking Hayden to decide the game.

Durham-Madbury

Madbury had a shortage of men and took the field with only eight

players but in the third inning little Sammie Bernier, 7 years old and a mite for his age, took over right field for them. He came to bat three times and was walked each time at the plate. He scored one of Madbury's runs.

Fogg pitching for Durham had no trouble in the first two innings in which he struck out three men. In the first inning for Durham they got two bases on balls and two hits, one a triple to deep left by Grant, meeting Durham two runs.

In the second inning, twelve men came to plate and scored seven runs on six hits and three errors and all three men retired were struck out.

In the third inning the batters were set down one, two, three. After King had been issued a base on balls, Funkhouser hit into a double play and Gebhardt tossed Higgins out at first. In Madbury's third, the boys picked up one run and in the fourth inning two runs on two hits. Durham collected one run in the fourth on one hit, a base on balls and two errors.

Madbury tried to tie up the score in the first of the fifth but succeeded in getting only one run. Grant's triple was the longest hit of the afternoon.

Crusaders-Lee

The Crusaders put the game in the bag on the first inning when they collected 11 runs on nine hits, two of which were doubles. One double was hit by St. Pierre and one by Deshies off the right handed slants of Dunklee.

In the second inning they picked up another run on one hit and in the third inning, two more runs which ended their scoring. Monroe replaced Dunklee on the mound in the second inning and allowed only four hits.

Lee's lone run came in the fourth inning when Munroe tripled and was singled home by Thompson. Valliere seemed to have complete control and allowed only three hits.

John Hibbard called the balls and strikes for the first and last game and John Gingrass was base umpire. Hibbard took the bases, and Gingrass the home plate for the second game.

Ted Barton, director of the league, assisted throughout the afternoon.

Sports Club To Repair Club House

Dover—The Major Waldron Sport Club is planning to make extensive changes to its club house in Barrington. The club will welcome applications for new membership. Applications may be obtained at Neal's Hardware store, at Seavey's Hardware store or Pete's Sporting Goods store in Dover.

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

Newmarket Loses Coach Foster Game

Newmarket—Newmarket High school was defeated 5-4 by Sanborn Seminary of Kingston at the Coach "Wally" Foster Day game played at Newmarket, Monday.

The game was well pitched and the teams were so closely matched that it was a hard game to lose especially with the tying run put out at the plate in the last inning.

Schedule For Major Leagues

Friday, May 23, NAT, NY at Bos, Phil at Brk (N), Cin at Chi, Pit at St L (N); AM, Bos at NY, Wash at Phil (N), St L at Cle (N), Chi at Det.

Saturday, May 24, NAT, NY at Bos (N), Phil at Brk, Cin at Chi, Pit at St L (N); AM, Bos at NY, Wash at Phil, Chi at Det.

Sunday, May 25, NAT, NY at Bos, Phil at Brk, Cin at Chi, Pit at St L; AM, Bos at NY, Wash at Phil (2), St L at Cle (2), Chi at Det.

Monday, May 26, NAT, Chi at St L (N), Pit at Cin (N); AM, Bos at NY (N).

Tuesday, May 27, NAT, Phil at Bos (N), Brk at NY (N), Chi at St L (N), Pit at Cin; AM, Bos at Phil (N), St L at Chi, NY at Wash (N), Cle at Det.

Wednesday, May 28, NAT, Phil at Bos, (N), Brk at NY, Chi at Pit (N), Cin at St L (N); AM, Bos at Phil, St L at Chi (N), NY at Wash (N), Cle at Det.

Thursday, May 29, NAT, Brk at NY, Chi at Pit; AM, Bos at Phil, NY at Wash, Cle at Det.

Great Bay Tides

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

Day	High	Low
May 23	4.01 a.m.	10.33 p.m.
Friday	4.45 p.m.	10.43 p.m.
May 24	4.58 a.m.	11.29 a.m.
Saturday	5.41 p.m.	11.41 p.m.
May 25	5.54 a.m.	12.29 a.m.
Sunday	6.44 p.m.	
May 26	6.57 a.m.	0.45 a.m.
Monday	7.48 p.m.	1.33 p.m.
May 27	8.05 a.m.	1.56 a.m.
Tuesday	8.55 p.m.	2.40 p.m.
May 28	9.16 a.m.	3.07 a.m.
Wednesday	10.00 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
May 29	10.23 a.m.	4.16 a.m.
Thursday	10.53 p.m.	4.45 p.m.

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

W. C. Smith Remodels Cocheco River Yacht

Dover—W. C. Smith, whose hobby is boats, has recently remodelled the James Murphy yacht, adding a new mahogany cabin costing several hundred dollars. He hopes to make the boat one of the finest on the Cocheco river, a reputation it held in the early 1920s.

Mr. Smith is proprietor of Dover's only upholstery, the Artcraft Co. with a shop he opened two years ago on Central avenue opposite the City Hall. He made the kneelers for St. Mary's church ordered in time for the 75th anniversary celebration.

Commercial hatcheries produced a fifth more chicks during January this year than they did last year.

Rams Open Season Here With Dover Mill Sunday

Basketball Team Goes to Mountains

Newmarket—The members of the Newmarket High school girls' basketball team, the cheerleaders and the girls who went out for basketball but didn't have the experience to make the team enjoyed a trip to the mountains May 17, accompanied by Miss Catherine Stulb, Newmarket girls' coach, Miss Julia Stulb, Miss Martha LeFebvre and Mrs. Jean Hibbard.

About 24 persons went on the trip by chartered bus and visited many of New Hampshire's scenic spots, including the Old Man of the Mountains, the Basin and the Flume. The round-about hike through the flume was quite tiresome and marred by the absence of several of the foot bridges.

Although it made them quite tired, the girls agreed that their "basketball trip" was successful and took many pictures to prove it.

Girls Play Softball

Newmarket—Approximately 25 girls from Newmarket High turned out for the first softball practice of the season Monday, with coach Catherine Stulb.

No games have been scheduled with other schools, the girls will play against their own teams for the training and experience they receive.

The Newmarket Rams open their ball season Sunday when they play the Esmond Mills of Dover, members of the Dover Sunset league, at the Newmarket High school grounds.

The Rams have been practicing since early in May are now in "tip-top" shape to play ball. The coaching of "Matty" Stenska has shown good results and the team is looking forward to a season of weekly games until Labor day.

The starting line-up is not quite decided yet but most of the Rams of last year are back and they should show up to advantage. Rene Beaudet, formerly of Lee, is now with the Rams and has plenty of speed to use on the mound. Ed Dostie is also available for pitching and so is "lefty" Ed MacDougall.

"Bob" Hale has not returned but MacDougall will take over first base for him. The following players are on the Ram squad and will be added to shortly, MacDougall, Beaudet, St. Pierre, Pelletier, Silver, Labranch, C. Mongeon, G. Mongeon, MacDougall, Bearisto, Ross and Valliere.

Ross, the new catcher, hopes to be able to help the Rams. "Matty" Stenska will have charge of the players on the field and Wilfred St. Pierre is still the popular manager.

People who ridicule totem poles should be certain that they worship no modern totem poles.

THORNER'S Oyster House

Specialties
Sea Food—Steaks—Chops
80 DANIELS ST.
Portsmouth

WE WILL DO

Your Bookkeeping including
Social Security and
Withholding Tax
Audit Your Payroll
Monthly Statement of
Your Business

EATON & HAYDEN

The Complete Business Service
37 Masonic Bldg.
Tel. 2028 Dover, N. H.

Always Demand The Best



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

INSURANCE STORAGE

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.

FRED C. SMALLEY & SONS CO.

CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS LETTERING

DOVER, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

YOUR DOG

Can Cost You
PLENTY Unless



You Have

COMPREHENSIVE

Personal Liability Insurance

SEE US For this Low Cost Insurance

FRANCIS R. DODGE

Room 33, Masonic Bldg.

Dover

Telephone 279

Representing
THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hepler

WEEDS

Perhaps this is a poor time to write about weeds. They really bother us in June and July instead of early May, but if they could be killed in the early seedling stage they would bother us very little later on. One of the finest examples of weed control I ever saw was in Cheshire county. The Cheshire county family plowed their garden very early, worked it up in good shape so it would dry out and allowed the weeds to germinate. After the weeds grew up a few inches, or say about the middle of

May, they worked up the garden in good shape and had very few weeds after that time.

Those of us who wish to plant earlier than the middle of May will find that this method will not work out. But weeds like Lamb's Quarters, Pig Weed, Chick weed and others do germinate and grow at lower temperatures than the average garden vegetable.

Perhaps an easier method of killing the weeds than to re-work the land is to spray it with kerosene or the kerosene derivative used for spraying carrots. Just as the weeds are coming up through the ground in good shape and before the carrots, beets, or onions (that you have planted have emerged, spray the garden with the oil.

This is known as a pre-emergence spray and must be put on before the crop itself breaks through the ground or else you will kill the crop the same as you would the weed. The spray should be put on during the warmer part of a sunshiny day and the weeds will wilt in a very short time.

Most of us will probably continue to remove our weeds with a hoe or by continuous cultivation of the land, and yet there may be situations during which this oil method of weed control might be quite advisable. I remember a year in my garden when May and early June were so wet that I could hardly plant my garden and what a luxuriant growth of chick weed I got! It grew 15 to 18 inches high and I had to re-plow the garden. If the oil spray had been available then, it would have been much easier to simply spray the Chick weed with oil and kill it in a hurry.

One out of 100 farm homes in the United States are burned to the ground or damaged by fire yearly.

Each year soil erosion is estimated to cost the U.S. close to four billion dollars.

HOTEL WILLEY

under new management

Has opened its redecorated

DINING ROOM

and is offering a special menu for Sunday.

SPECIAL Sunday Menu SPECIAL

Soup

Fruit Juice

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**STEAKS—SIRLOIN, A SPECIALTY****BROILED LAMB CHOPS**

Potatoes—Vegetable—Salad

Rolls, Butter

Choice of pies, cakes, ice cream

Coffee, Tea, Milk

MRS. EVA KIMBALL, Proprietor

Anniversary Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Among the state officers present were Miss Anna K. Buckley of Dover, Worthy State Regent; Mrs. Margaret Curran of Portsmouth, Mrs. Helen Casey of Dover, Mrs. Blanche Fontaine of Derry, all district deputies; Mrs. Mary Dorman of Derry, state public relations chairman; Mrs. Mary Dwyer of Manchester, state monitor; Mrs. Susie Fox of Rochester, state chairman of historic records; Mrs. Maude Rousseau of Portsmouth, state secretary; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of the local church and chaplain of the Newman club.

The local court accepted an invitation to the Rockingham Hotel Thursday night for a Guest Night program sponsored by the Portsmouth Court. Five cars plan to make the trip. Miss Mary-Louise Hickey, solo dramatist, will entertain. The local court meets again June 2 and installs its officers June 23rd.

Mrs. Griswold was general chairman of the banquet assisted by Mrs. Jeannette Crooker chairman of the program, Mrs. Lea Marcotte, Mrs. Leda LePage; Mrs. Mary Shelton, chairman of the tables, Mrs. Irma Deanteuil, Miss Bernie Blanchette; Mrs. Mary Labranch, chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Genevieve Mullen; Mrs. Genevieve Longa, chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Mary Labranch, Mrs. Genevieve Mullen, Mrs. Doris Mullen, Mrs. Betty Philbrick, Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrion; tickets, Mrs. Lillian Labranch, Mrs. Beatrice Hamel, Miss Bernadette Blanchette.

Quality Market Owner Thanks His Customers

The Quality Market owned and operated by Philip Labranch of Newmarket wishes to thank all those people who are making his 31st anniversary sale a success. He is confined to the Boston Memorial hospital where he is under observation and so is not able to serve his friends personally during the sale.

He has sent word, however, that he will continue to offer the highest of quality and the lowest possible prices plus service and with the cooperation of the people of Newmarket and surrounding towns he hopes to see the Quality Market continue to grow.

Mr. Labranch is having a large anniversary cake made, which will be cut and given to customers beginning at 8:30 Friday morning.

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

NO WAITING ORDER NOW!**YORK-HEAT BOILER-BURNER UNITS***for immediate installation*

Automatic oil-fired units

combining boiler, burner,

and residential hot water

supplier in one handsome

unit . . . with the patented

Iris Shutter and Good

Housekeeping Guaranty

Seal. Call us for details.

No Money Down
Three Years To Pay**THOMAS B. MORIARTY**

PLUMBING & HEATING

TEL. DURHAM 341

NEWMARKET 82

31st Anniversary Sale**CHUCK ROAST**

Tender-juicy

39¢ lb.**BUTTER**

Creamery 1 lb. roll

63¢**MARGARINE**

1 lb. box

40¢**MAYONNAISE**

National brands—1 pt. jar

49¢**CHEESE**

½ lb. box—American

25¢**BURRY ASSORTMENT COOKIES**

1 lb. box

39¢

IGA

QUALITY MARKET

Philip Labranch

Newmarket

Beautiful Summer Styles

in the

Latest Fashions

\$5.95

\$6.95

\$7.95

Victor's Spring Shoe Sale Now On**2.97 3.97 4.95 5.95 6.95****PLAY SHOES**

for summer fun

ALL
STYLES
COLORS
AA to C

2.95 pr.

3.95 pr.

MEN'S SHOES

DOUBLE SOLES

ALL COLORS

ALL STYLES

STYLE LEADERS

widths AA to EEE

Sizes 5 to 13

CHILDREN'S SHOESFrom A to D widths
all styles \$2.95 to 5.45**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

5 to 12

all styles

VICTOR SHOES

382 Central Ave.

Tel. 585

Dover, N. H.