

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1947

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President Dickey of Dartmouth Is NHU Commencement Speaker

Durham, May 20—President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth College will be the speaker at commencement exercises Sunday, June 8, when the University of New Hampshire will award degrees and certificates to 441 students.

Commencement exercises will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House. At 10 o'clock in the morning, Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., bishop of Manchester, will be the speaker at baccalaureate exercises, taking as his topic, "The Pattern of a Full Life".

The commencement program will begin Friday, June 6, when the commencement ball will follow the senior banquet in the University Dining Hall. On Saturday evening

at 8:30 o'clock, President Harold W. Stoke will receive the graduates at a reception in the garden of the president's home.

Of the 441 graduates, 402 will be candidates for bachelor's degrees. The Graduate School will award 33 master's degrees, and six women will receive certificates for completing the two-year secretarial course.

The graduating class will be the first since the war to include a large number of veterans. Of those who will receive bachelor's degrees, one student began attending the University in 1931 and returned after the war to complete his requirements for a degree. Other graduates represent every class which entered the University between 1934 and 1942.

Secretary Anderson Speaks Before Farmers in Durham

Durham, N. H., June 3—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said here today that agriculture conservation pays dividends to farmers, to consumers and to the whole nation, and that it demands cooperative effort by farmers, consumers and government. Then he added:

"You can readily see, then, why I believe that cutting the agricultural conservation practices program in half for this year, and wiping it out altogether next year, as the U. S. House of Representatives proposes, is a betrayal of agricultural and national interests."

He termed the House action "false economy" and "moreover, a repudiation of a farm policy which Congress—both parties of Congress—had previously adopted."

"Congress last year committed itself to a definite policy of agri-

cultural conservation for the calendar year 1947", the Secretary explained. "Through farmer-elected committeemen here in New Hampshire and all over the nation, assurance of a program was carried to farmers. Now the House proposes suddenly to saw this program in half in 1947 and bury it in 1948—and with it the democratic farmer-committee system which in the last decade and a half has been one of agriculture's greatest assets."

Secretary Anderson's address was the chief feature of a luncheon at the University of New Hampshire where 600 agricultural leaders and public officials met in celebration of New Hampshire Conservation Week, emphasizing the theme "The Land—Our Heritage".

The Cabinet member expressed

(Continued on page 11)

N. H. State Planning Board Issues 70 Page Biennial Report

Concord—A 70-page biennial report, packed with information of interest and value to many New Hampshire people, is being distributed by the State Planning and Development commission. It was announced recently. The attractive booklet contains a report of the varied activities of the commission, which include research and planning, industrial promotion, publicity, the New Hampshire Information Bureau in New York City, mineral resources study, the work of regional associations and the many different phases that come under the above headings.

The report is well illustrated with pictures, and maps and charts of such subjects as aerial photographic coverage of New Hampshire, the Alton Bay Re-Development, Community Planning and Zoning, Daniel Park Development, Perry Zoning Study, Flood Control Reservoirs, Highest Reported (New Hampshire) Population, New Hampshire Regions, New Industries in 1945-1946, Organization Chart,

Progress of Geologic Planning, the Weirs Re-Development, Value of Recreational Property.

It was pointed out the because of the research and planning functions of the commission there is naturally much fresh information of interest to all types of town and city officials in the report.

A full report of the results of recreational and industrial promotion with a description of literature and media used, is also contained in the biennial report. A highlight of the publicity section is the report that the 1946 spring-summer advertising campaign produced a traceable business of \$2,000,000 spent by visitors in New Hampshire's 1946 season.

A highlight of the industrial section is the announcement that more than \$5,000,000 of new payroll money (on an annual basis) has resulted during 1945-1946 through the efforts of the commission, in cooperation with local industrial committees, bankers, railroads, power companies and other New Hampshire groups.

President John T. Holden of Nason College To Speak At Newmarket Commencement

Children Plan Program Sunday

Sunday is childrens Day at the Newmarket Community church. The following program will be presented:

Beginners: "Welcome", Carl Sheppard; "A Special Day", Laurene Dowe; "Our Day", Karen Nesbitt; "Bird Thanks", Brenda Hunt and Carol Wilson; "I Give You Welcome", Carla Donovan and Elaine Renner; "Sunbeams", Earl Hodgdon, Larry Paquin, Dickey Keller, Chester Willey, Richard Norton, Heather Branch, Billy Hunt.

Grade I: "Little Helpers", Constance Bloom, Carol Jakubowski, Sally Dawes and Jane Hoik. "To Be Like Jesus", Walter Plumer and James Howcroft; Song No. 75 primary department.

(Continued on page 8)

Two Outings Are Planned This Month

Newmarket—Two outings are being planned at the Community church, the Sunday school picnic, to which members of the entire parish are invited, on Saturday, June 14th, and the Women's Guild picnic on Tuesday, June 17th.

The Sunday school picnic will be held at Kingston Pond and those who plan to go will gather at the church at 9 o'clock. Persons who have private cars are asked to assist with transportation. The return trip will be made at 3 o'clock.

The Women's Guild will go to the Hilton Camp at Bow Lake where they will enjoy a turkey dinner. The women are asked to contribute a covered dish toward the meal and to notify Mrs. Mildred Rooney what they plan to bring.

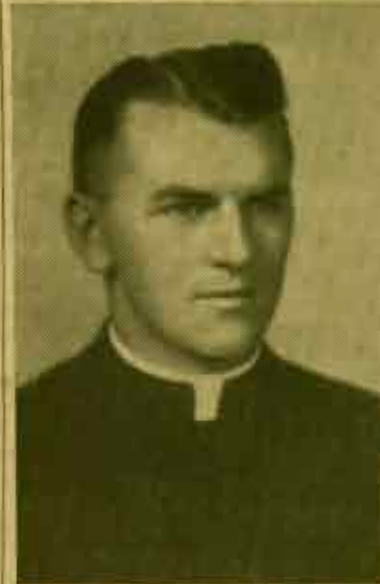
Women's Club Outing June 24 At Ogunquit

The Newmarket Women's club outing will be held Tuesday, June 24th, at the Barbara Dean tea room in Ogunquit. Ms. Women will go in private cars, arriving at the tea room at 1 o'clock. A large choice of menu's including sea food is being offered for \$1.75 per plate.

The dining room on the screened porch overlooking the ocean is reserved for the group the entire afternoon. The women may play cards, enjoy the beach or the marginal way, a beautiful walk along the cliffs.

Reservations should be made ahead with Mrs. Ruth Dalton, outing chairman, or with the department chairman.

Sings First Mass



Rev. Albert G. Baillargeon

Rev. Albert Gerard Baillargeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon of 6 Chapel street, Newmarket, celebrated his first solemn (high) mass Sunday at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's church. He was ordained to the priesthood the day before by Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester.

Rev. Fr. Baillargeon was assisted by the pastor of the local church.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Nell Ennis Red Cross Speaker Tuesday Night

Miss Nell Ennis, Field Director at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, will be the speaker for the annual meeting of the Exeter District chapter, American Red Cross, Tuesday evening, June 10th, at the Exeter Congregational church.

She will speak on Red Cross work with the Service man, with his family and with the veteran as it is carried on in the hospital.

Pilot League Games Close; Awards For Season Made

A good crowd of parents and friends gathered at the Newmarket High school field last Saturday afternoon to watch the exhibition games with which the Great Bay Pilot league closed. The Crusaders who were the league winners are receiving a silver cup suitably engraved from Director Ted Barton. The Lee team, who were successful in selling the most subscriptions for The Pilot carried home the catcher's outfit as a gift from The Pilot.

A ball, a fielder's glove were offered as additional prizes to individual boys who assisted in mak-

ing the games a success and strangely they were both won by the same boy, Kenneth Call of Newfields. The balls and bats which were left over were auctioned off at reasonable rates.

The league for Junior boys brought a great deal of pleasure to over 100 boys from Newmarket, Durham, Lee, Madbury and Newfields. Each team was coached by a capable young veteran who put in a great deal of time with the boys and had considerable satisfaction in the excellent showings their teams made.

(Continued on page 12)

President John T. Holden of Nason college, Springvale, Maine, will be the Commencement speaker for the 1947 Graduating class of the Newmarket High school Thursday afternoon, June 12th, at 2:30. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, will give the baccalaureate address Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the High school.

Commencement week will open with Baccalaureate services Sunday. Rev. Mr. McKenzie will give the invocation and the address. There will be a selection "O Mighty Land", (Sibelius), by the Glee club.

Class day exercises will be held Wednesday, June 11, 2:00 p.m. on the school grounds. The address of welcome will be given by Norma Brisson, followed by the class history, Mary Bentley; class will, Virginia Leresque, Henrietta Litzak, Doris Jarrow; class prophecy, Mary Anne Grignon, Annie Warman, Dorothy Zwiercan; and the class gifts by Sally Barker, Norma Brisson, Loretta Proud. Members of the graduating class will sing the class ode, words by Mary Bentley.

A Legion representative will be present to make the American Legion Award to the outstanding eighth grade student, and Andrew Crocker, Jr., headmaster will make the awards of special honors.

A gift to the school will be made

(Continued on page 4)

PTA Votes To Disband Group

The Newmarket Parent Teacher's Association which was organized more than 20 years ago by Mrs. Walter Gallant was disbanded by a small group of members who met at the High school Monday night, May 19th. Charles Dearborn president, presided.

It was voted to contribute up to \$50. to the Primary school for musical needs and the remainder to the High school Headmaster for use in the Home Economics department. Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, treasurer, reports there is in the vicinity of \$90. in the treasury.

BRAVO, BUCCANEER

Corpus Christi Fete To Revive Spirit of Colorful Pirate Days

WNU Features.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—Spirit of swashbuckling Pirate Jean Lafitte, often termed the most romantic and colorful figure in modern history, will again cross the American scene with the revival of Buccaneer Days at Corpus Christi, June 12, 13 and 14. Discontinued during the war, Buccaneer Days will be revived this year, with nationally famous entertainers, leading dance bands, colorful pageants, star-studded stage shows and other events added to emphasize the "fun and entertainment" theme of the celebration.

Although Jean Lafitte's crew was the scourge of the gulf during the early 1800s, their contribution to Gen. Andrew Jackson's defense of New Orleans in the War of 1812 won them a full pardon from Pres. James Madison. Later Lafitte moved his pirate band to Texas, and historians agree that in 1821 he established his headquarters on the present site of Corpus Christi. From time to time old Spanish coins have been found along the beaches surrounding the city, lending credence to the numerous stories of his buried treasure here.

Pirate Jean Lafitte and his crew, portrayed by leading citizens of South Texas, will be the central characters in the celebration. Festivities start as the pirate brig sails



'MISS BUCCANEER'
Modern Version

into Corpus Christi's harbor to "lay siege" to the city. As they storm the harbor, the "Pirate Chief" will publicly proclaim that the city has been taken over in the name of all good pirates.

From that moment on, during the next three days, a series of events will be staged along the city's bay-front. At least two events will be staged simultaneously to insure diversity of entertainment.

One of the features of the '47 Buccaneer Days will be the Miss Texas bathing beauty finale, with the winner going to Atlantic City's Miss America contest to represent the Lone Star state.

Sail boat races, annual Galveston-Corpus Christi open sea race, a professional aquatic show, a night-time water parade with floats and boats colorfully decorated with flowers, hidden treasure hunts, several national radio network programs originating from the huge floating stage, motor boat races, gigantic street parades, barber shop quartet contest, swimming and diving contests, fireworks displays, old addler's contest, square dancing exhibitions and dancing to three name bands will complete the celebration program. This year's Court of the Queen of the Seas will be one of the most lavish pageants ever presented.

Youth Stabs to Death

Girl Friend of Granddad

NEW YORK.—James Quinn, 21, was held for fatally stabbing his 74-year-old grandfather's pajama-clad girl friend.

The victim was Margaret Dowling, 42, a telephone worker. Quinn's wife said her husband stabbed Miss Dowling after he accused her of stealing his money from a bureau drawer.

Army Must Develop Arctic Equipment

Test of Maneuvers in Alaska Demonstrate Need.

WASHINGTON.—The war department said that Alaska test maneuvers had proved the army must develop new equipment if it expects to be an efficient fighting force in frigid climates.

Summarizing findings of task forces "Williwaw" and "Frigid," which will return soon from bases on Adak and at Fairbanks, the department said the equipment included:

A light, portable shelter sturdy enough to stand heavy rain, fine snow and hurricane winds.

A motor oil which will not freeze at temperatures lower than 20 below zero.

Clothing which is warm without being too bulky to permit freedom of movement.

A tundra and mountain crossing vehicle which can carry personnel and supplies and is sturdy enough to need little maintenance.

A self-heating can for rations.

A different kind of tank from those used in temperate zones.

The current Armored Cavalry Journal quotes Col. Paul V. Kane, who commanded "Frigid," as saying flatly that tanks are "thoroughly impractical in the arctic."

Critics of such armor say tanks quickly bog down in the soft Aleutian tundra, the rough Alaska terrain immobilizes them, the lubricants freeze and 60 degrees below zero seems to be the breaking point for their crews.

The account said Kane estimated a man lost his efficiency at the rate of 2 per cent for every degree under zero. One officer spent six hours in a tank at subzero temperatures and reported his efficiency at the end of the period as nil.

Maj. Myron Johnson, tank test officer of "Frigid," and Capt. George J. Skeets, commanding Company B of the 68th tank battalion, disagreed with Colonel Kane. They said the present tank could be modified to surmount Arctic conditions.



VERITABLE FAIRYLAND . . . Fantastic figures and kaleidoscopic color prevail in Bryce Canyon National park in Utah.

U. S. Army to Equip All National Guards

Postwar Units Will Get Every Weapon of Regulars.

WASHINGTON.—The war department aims to arm the national guard with virtually every weapon used by the regular army, in contrast with the wooden guns and tanks with which the prewar guard had to train.

Officials of the department's national guard bureau said that the program to equip the state military organizations with weapons, vehicles and personal equipment from the overflowing stocks of the wartime army was well under way.

Earlier this year some National Guard officials had complained of widespread failure by the federal government to get surplus war property and other equipment to the guards.

But bureau officials said that supplies now are being forwarded in quantity, citing as an example a shipment of 601 freight car loads of equipment for California's national guard.

Asked whether the national guards, now entering their first postwar summer training programs, might find themselves back in the situation of the immediate prewar years when "wooden gun" equipment had to be used, army officials said the plan is this:

As elements of the guard organize in major unit size, with the training program patterned accordingly, they will have the full equipment of the regular army.

Standard equipment will include artillery up to 8-inch howitzers and 155-millimeter guns; armor of several categories including light, medium and heavy tanks; all fire-control and detection equipment including the various radar devices; bazooka weapons, and transport and construction equipment such as trucks, jeeps and bulldozers.

The national guard bureau hopes to supply all State units with Garand rifles and carbines, ending the use of the old Springfield rifle types.

Meanwhile, liaison officers attached to the regular army's research and development section will keep the bureau informed of trends in new weapons.

'Adolf' No Longer Ranks as Popular Name for Babies

BERLIN.—Berlin parents aren't naming their babies Adolf any more.

Hitler's name, a survey of the city's birth registry offices discloses, is in great disrepute at christenings. So are those of other leaders of the Nazi regime. There are few new little Hermanns, Josefs and Roberts.

The most popular names for boys are Peter, Michael, Gerd, Bernd and Joachim (which was a favorite long before the late Joachim von Ribbentrop became Nazi foreign minister).

For girls the leaders are Monika, Karin, Helga, Rosemarie, Ursula and Ingrid.

But there's a new trend toward non-German names. This has brought to the fore such names as Donald, Henry, Andre, Johnny and Dimitri, Lily, Mary, Claudia and Beatrice.

Television to Revolutionize Political Campaign Technique

NEW YORK.—Television will revolutionize the technique of political campaigning in 1948 just as the radio did in 1924, is the opinion of Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America.

Sarnoff thinks 1947 can be television's first major year if the flow of materials for the manufacture of television sets is increased.

By 1948 several thousand homes, possibly as many as 50,000, will have television sets, the RCA head believes.

GRASSROOTS

Wright Patterson



VALUE OF DOLLAR SLOWLY CLIMBING TO NORMAL

Each of us would like to receive each pay day the number of dollars the boss passes out to us today, and have each dollar buy what it would, say in 1910.

At that time, and down to 1933, for each dollar we turned in the government would give us, if we wanted it, 100 cents worth of gold at that 1910 price of gold. Our United States currency, down to 1933, was backed by gold. Then, like most other nations, we quit the gold standard; devalued our currency by one third by raising the price of gold, and our dollar had no standard of value. A dollar was worth only what a dollar would buy.

During the peacetime years between 1933 and 1941, the government was spending each year for unproductive work, billions of dollars more than it was taking in, and increasing the number of dollars in circulation to the extent of billions.

With no standard of value, and an increase in the number of dollars in circulation, there was a decrease in what each dollar would buy. For each dollar we could not get as much value in clothes, food, fuel or other necessities and luxuries because there were too many dollars and no standard of value. Had we have maintained a gold standard we would not have had the surplus dollars, for we would not have had the gold needed to back them.

LIMITED INFLATION

As long as the amount of commodities produced kept pace with the demand of the ever increasing number of dollars in our pockets, competition helped to keep prices down and the purchasing power of the dollar up. But we had inflation in a limited way. By 1941 our dollar was worth in commodities about 50 cents.

Then came the war. Our factories turned from producing things our dollars could buy to making of the implements of war, the only purpose, or value, of which was destruction. Competition changed from that of sellers to that of buyers. It was a race between rising wages and rising prices. There were not enough peacetime commodities to meet the demand of our all too

many dollars with no fixed value. Under such conditions the government's effort to fix prices resulted in creation of the black market.

These things, despite the excessive taxation on the part of federal and local governments, meant additional inflation, and that we still have. Our present day dollars, with no fixed value, today will buy less than one third of what our 1910 dollars bought.

Today we have such a large number of destandardized dollars in circulation, 10 times or more as many for each of us as in 1910, that the dollar has a long hard road to travel before it gets back to that 100 cents value it had before the government devalued and destandardized it. That, together with war conditions, reduced its purchasing power to the approximately 30 cent value of today.

The tide has turned, and we are climbing back very slowly. If we could stop the issuing of additional dollars we would gain in value more rapidly. A balanced budget will help in that it will stop the issuing of more government bonds to be sold to the banks, and government bonds are largely the foundation on which bank note dollars are issued.

It will be a happy day when our dollars again can be backed by gold, when they have a fixed value, but that day is seemingly a long way in the future.

DISTRIBUTION of money without production of commodities the money can buy is a cause of inflation. General Motors pays wages to something like 300,000 employees, but produces a product to take up those wages, and more. The government pays wages to more than 2,000,000 civilian employees and produces nothing.

DON JUAN, seemingly, does not appreciate Franco's intentions of passing to the Spanish pretender the crown of Spain.

You help yourself when you spend your money in the home town.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS

By Stookie Allen

Philippa Schuyler

ORIGINAL!

SHE'S ONLY 15 YET PHILIPPA HAS BEEN PIANIST FOR THE FAMOUS PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. ONE OF HER OWN COMPOSITIONS WAS PLAYED. SHE'S THE BEST YOUNG COMPOSER IN AMERICA!

BORN IN NEW YORK'S HARLEM, SHE GAVE REGATLAS OF HER OWN COMPOSITIONS AT SIX!

IN A NATIONAL COMPOSERS CONTEST, WHEN ONLY 12, SHE WON BOTH FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES!

YOUR WORK HAS ORIGINALITY AND SKILL!



BOBBY SOX

by Marty Link

"I don't care if opportunity does only knock once—I can't go out with you tonight!"

Ready and Eager
At a revival meeting a lowly, earnest sister was giving the story of her conversion. "Friends," she said, "before this great change came over me, I felt so mean and hateful toward my uncle, that, if he had died, I wouldn't have attended his funeral. But now that I am so greatly changed I am willing to attend his funeral at any time."

QUIET, PLEASE



Professor—Gentlemen, I am dismissing the class 10 minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

All Wet

The young man was not very prepossessing, and he certainly wasn't overly intelligent. He had no business ability, no mechanical bent, nor any flair for the artistic. He couldn't play golf, or tennis, or football, or even croquet. Some of these facts were self-evident, the others he explained to the young woman to whom he had just proposed marriage.

Suddenly his eyes lighted up. "But, dear," he exclaimed, "I can do one thing—I can swim." "Really?" rejoined the young lady. "Well, I wouldn't want a husband I had to keep in an aquarium, would I?"

Generally That Way

A prospective bride and bridegroom were discussing their plans. He—After we are married, I will give you to understand that I am going to wear the pants of the family. She—That is correct. But I shall tell you which pair to wear.

SLIGHT ERROR



Voice Over Telephone—Tommie Hagan will not be in school today. Teacher—Who is this speaking, please? Voice—This is my father speaking.

Got the Point

Employer, to newly hired stenographer—Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation? Steno—Oh, yes, indeed. I always get to work on time.

No Timetable Needed

Salesman (in small town)—Say, mister, what time is it? Native—Round about Wednesday, I think. Salesman—No, what hour? I have to catch a train. Native—Then Wednesday's close enough. No trains here till Saturday.

No Improvement

"Half of the Musicians Are Screwballs," was the glaring headline in the musicians' publication. Offbeat. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor. Next edition the headline read: "Half of the Musicians Are Not Screwballs."

Just Add Cream

Instructor—If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have? Student—Potato salad.

Neurotic Bed

Eight-year-old Peter had been restless during the night. As a result his cover had become completely disarranged. The next morning at breakfast he said: "Grandma, when I wake up this morning my bed was a nervous wreck."

Giving Him a Chance

"Have you noticed how untidy Old Maid Jones' house has become lately?" asked the first gossip. "Yes," replied the second, "ever since the minister said, 'Man sprang from dust,' she quit sweeping under her bed."

Well Finished

Teacher—Give an example of period furniture. Doris—Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence.

BAKERY TALK



We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

That's Right!

Teacher—George, what is a cannibal? George—I don't think I know. Teacher—Sure you do. If you ate your mother and father, what would you be? George—An orphan, I guess.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Poor Fellow

As the professor read the roll there was a response to every name. When a silence answered the name of Smith, the instructor queried, "My word, hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"

Help Wanted

"Hello. Is this the Better Business Bureau?" "Yes, it is." "Well, how would you like to come over and make ours a little better?"

Sight Unseen

First ostrich—This is a picture of the wife and me; it was taken when we first met. Second ostrich—Very odd; very odd, indeed. You both have your heads buried in the sand. First ostrich—That's right. We met on a blind date!

Life Sentence

Otto—You say you saw a policeman take a bride out of the church today. What had she done? Mike—She had just married him.

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler



POP

By J. Millar Watt



The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Ann Coolidge, Editor

Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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

EDITORIALS

The Exeter Street Railroad Crossing

According to "What Newmarket Was Doing Forty Years Ago", the people of this town were concerned about the Exeter street railroad crossing then as they are today. They wrote at that time that the Exeter street crossing would be abolished and planned to relocate the tracks.

It is too bad they did not do it for 40 years hasn't changed the fact it should be done, or the desire of the people to see something better. The Exeter street crossing has proven a safety hazard and a source of annoyance, holding up traffic sometimes from 20 to 30 minutes.

Perhaps before another 40 years rolls around—who knows!

Parent Teachers Organization Disbands

The news that the Newmarket Parent Teachers Association is disbanding is regrettable news for over a period of better than 20 years this group has done a lot for the schools and the people of Newmarket.

In recent years the meetings have been poorly attended, except for the few occasions when the the school children themselves have appeared in the program. The more serious programs of the organization when the problems of the schools have been discussed and when prominent speakers have been

brought to town, the PTA officials have not been supported. The turn outs have been discouragingly small.

Because of this lack of public interest and because the nominating committee could find no one willing to carry on, it was thought wise to disband. It is hoped that this splendid organization will eventually be reorganized here.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church
11:00, morning worship service,
Children's day.

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.

The world shortage of fats and oils for industrial and food purposes is more severe right now than during any of the war years.

Adron Chadbourne of Lee Is A Green Pasture Winner

Durham — C. Leland Slayton, Warner dairy farmer, was named state winner of the New Hampshire Green Pastures contest at The Land—Our Heritage luncheon here today.

Second place went to Jeffrey P. Smith, Hollis; with Roe McDaniels, Haverhill, and Adron Chadbourne, Lee, tied for third.

Awards were made to the state winners and to winners in county contests at today's luncheon highlighting Conservation Week, where Secretary of Agriculture Clinton F. Anderson addressed 600 farmers, business men and public officials.

Pastures were judged according to the quantity of high quality feed they produced over the normal pasture season, evidence of the use of good management and progressive agricultural practices and the adequacy of the pasture in terms of farm needs.

Judges found that "green pastures" played a prominent part on Mr. Slayton's Kearsarge Stock Farm where he produced more than 250,000 pounds of milk from his herd of 24 registered Holstein cows during the past year.

Mr. Slayton believes that there is no more economical way to produce milk than furnishing high producing cows with all the fast-growing, nourishing ladino clover and grass they will eat on pasture from May 15 to October 15. He also believes in putting up hay when it will furnish the best quality for making milk.

Other than nine acres in corn and five acres in permanent pasture, Mr. Slayton's whole farm is a combination of hay and pasture. It furnishes him with an abundance of summer feed, with what's left over going into the barn for hay.

The Warner farmer explains his pasture program this way:

"As I have only a small acreage of summer pasture, it is necessary to rotate my cropland between crops and pasture. I plan to cut four and a half acres of ladino and grass early enough to furnish pasture when other plots have been grazed off. Lime, super, potash, manure and good cultural methods insures high production of ladino and grasses.

Mr. Smith, second place winner, operates the 125 acre Buttonwood farm, where judges reported he has been getting high production

Many Return To Home Town Memorial Day

Among the out-of-town guests seen in Newmarket Memorial Day were: Mrs. Ida Roberts of Candia; Ralph Sewall, and his sister-in-law, Lillian, off Pawtucket; Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wentworth of Durham; Mrs. Marion Knight Odell, two daughters and grandson, of Portsmouth; Mrs. John Walker of Epping; Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Walker and son of Fairbank, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Somerville (Mrs. Simpson was a former Newmarket teacher, Marion Trafton);

Mrs. William Crossdale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Streck, Henry Streck, Carl Brackett, Carl Brackett, Jr., Miss Myra and Miss Clarabelle Demeritt, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. Dorothy Ferry, all of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Green of

from his 28 cow herd, 700 laying hens and seven acres of orchard.

Only 60 acres of his farm is cropland—the balance, except for 18 acres of permanent pasture, is in carefully managed woodlands. Judges found that the lush, green pastures on the Smith farm are the results of fertilizing every year with superphosphate, re-inforced manure from his own stables, poultry manure from a nearby poultry establishment, and home mixed fertilizer of super and muriate of potash.

He makes a practice of liming when needed and has been one of the outstanding New Hampshire alfalfa growers. He recently has added ladino clover and brome grass seedlings to his rotation.

Mr. McDonalds, one of the third place winners, pastures 24 cows on 77 acres of cropland and harvests enough hay and silage from it to carry the cows and 20 head of young stock through the winter. Judges report that with nutritious and palatable hay and pasture he has maintained an average annual production from 406 to 418 pounds of butterfat per cow for the past two years, with only a little more than half-ton of grain per cow.

The 35 cow herd on the Adron Chadbourne farm is assured plenty of pasture feed without interruption from May through October by a si pasture rotation plan which includes three excellent pastures near the building and three for day time use down in the field, judges reported. Mr. Chadbourne improves the uniform good quality of his pastures by clipping each of them a day or two before turning his cows on the next pasture in rotation. Thus he gets an even growth of new forage for the cows as they are shifted from one pasture to another.

Boil Jar Rings Before Canning

Jar rings for home canning made from synthetic rubber should be boiled before using to prevent off-flavor and odors in foods, says Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, specialist in foods and nutrition at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Ellis points out that although rings manufactured by reputable companies during 1946-47 are less apt to impart off-flavors and odors than those manufactured during the war, there is no simple way for the homemaker to tell whether the rings she may purchase are of the more recent manufacture.

Pawtucket, R. I.; Ralph Waugh of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. James Knight of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths and daughter of N. Andover, Mass.; Miss Alice Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cutts of Teaneck, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy Dockum of Lowell;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson and children, Laconia; Mrs. Mary P. Boyd of the Ellen Hunt home, Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hal-lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley of Pawtucket, R. I.;

(Continued on page 8)

First Mass

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., as arch-priest; Rev. Roland Roy of Lawrence, Mass., a cousin of the newly ordained priest, as deacon; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, assistant pastor of the church, as sub-deacon.

Rev. Napoleon J. Gilbert, pastor of St. Jean's Baptist church of Manchester and formerly pastor of the local church, preached the sermon. Visiting priests included, Very Rev. James E. McCooley, D.D., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church of Portsmouth and a former pastor of the Newmarket church; Rev. J. H. Cormier, pastor of Holy Rosary church, Rochester; Rev. Nelson Perreault, St. Anne's

church, Berlin; Rev. J. Kieran O'Connor, Immaculate Conception church, Penacook.

Following the mass, one hundred-fifty visiting priests and relatives of the new priest were served at a banquet in St. Mary's parish hall. Rev. Fr. Baillargeon received his friends and relatives at an open house Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents on Chapel street.

The new priest was graduated from St. Mary's parochial school, from the Newmarket High school, and attended St. Anselm's college before beginning his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Md.

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

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Telephone Durham

Durham News

The Memorial Day observance of the Bourgeois-Reardon post was short but impressive. The parade started from the Community House and led to the monument at the center of town. Members of the legion, of the auxiliary, boys of the Daniel Webster scout troop, girl scouts and school children took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake and family have moved from their home on Madbury road. Mrs. Drake and Ronald will live in Laconia temporarily while Mr. Drake continues his work at the Navy Yard and Clarence, Jr. completes the school year at Dover High school.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Nashua were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Columbia.

Frank Morrison and Edward Pendexter decorated the graves of departed members of the Knights

of Phythias. It was not possible to get flags of the order this year so American flags were used.

Wendell Davis of Melrose, Mass. visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Davis on Memorial Day.

Dr. and Mrs. George McGregor will attend the graduation exercises of their son Richard at Moses-Brown Academy in Providence.

Walter G. King, Jr. is in the Wentworth Hospital at Dover with a collapsed lung. Mr. King was in the Army Air corps during the war and is a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwell will attend the graduation of their daughter from Northampton academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur and daughter Barbara from Pasadena, Cal. have been visiting Mrs. Arthur's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blewett.

Mr. James Macfarlane has three red bud trees in full bloom that are attracting a great deal of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion of Newmarket have moved to their cottage at Colony Cove for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Durell of Providence, R. I. were weekend guests of their brother-in-law, Harry S. Smith.

Mrs. Lila Holmes and Gladys Holmes of Manchester were visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis on Memorial Day.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Deborah Ann Waugh and Carla Grant from Newmarket danced in the Emory Smith recital in Portsmouth this week.

Mrs. Annie Mullen of Providence, R. I. is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mullen of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of Jewett City, Conn. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrick of South Main street recently.

John Cook is working in Orrville, Ohio, about 20 miles out of Akron with a company which builds organs. Mrs. Cook will move to Ohio when they can find a suitable home.

Mrs. Kenneth Call is expected to return from the Exeter hospital Sunday. She was taken there recently for an emergency appendix operation. Her sister, Mrs. Martin Carroll of Boston, is caring for her children.

Mrs. Edith McGuire of New Bedford, Mass. is expected this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Nisbet, North Main street.

Dr. Philbrook Speaks To Capacity Audience

Exeter—Dr. Anna Philbrook of Concord spoke to a capacity audience in Exeter last week including members of the P.T.A., Women's clubs, schools and NHU extension members emphasizing the thought "parents must give themselves to their children and not just goods and services."

"Parents are trellises for their children," Dr. Philbrook stated. "They need to do right as an example for youth. Harm is done to children's nervous systems by good people who do not think."

"A child needs to see his parents, the speaker continued," and to know his parent's beliefs."

The County Extension service held its program suggestion day in the afternoon at the Exeter Grange hall with the following delegates from Great Bay area present: Hampton, Mrs. Roy Gilmore and Mrs. D. Cushing; North Hampton, Mrs. Perry Barnes, Mrs. James Eastman; Greenland, Mrs. Clifford Collins, Mrs. M. Hamel; Exeter, Mrs. L. R. Hyde, Jr., Mrs. D. Carlisle; Portsmouth, Mrs. Richard Groton, assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Granite State Gardener By J. R. Hepler

GREENS

This is the season for the early wild greens, a list of which might include the following: Shepherd's Purse in early April and May; dandelions in late April and May; watercress as soon as the ice leaves the streams and all summer long; wintercress an Yellow Rocket in early spring; native watercress in spring and all summer; Sorrel from May on; Hedge Mustard in May; Ostrich fern and Pasture ferns from the middle of May to the middle of June; Dock during late May and June; Poke-weed in late spring before the shoots become purple; Pigweed

and Lamb's Quarters early summer to mid-summer; Pusley from mid-summer to autumn; and Milkweed from late spring to early summer when the shoots are just a few inches high. These are the most common of our native and wild greens. To this, of course, should be added Cowslips in early spring, which are very popular with many of our New England people.

Of these, dandelions are perhaps the only ones that are widely used, although each one of the others is preferred by some one.

I promised some time ago to give the Pennsylvania Dutch recipe for cooking dandelions, which I think is far superior to the New England way of boiling them with salt pork.

Recipe for Dressing for Wilting Greens

Cube and brown three slices of bacon. Remove from stove and blend with one dessert spoon of flour. Have beaten two eggs, 1/2 cup cream (sweet or sour), 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4

tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 cup water, Pepper or other seasoning. Add to the bacon and flour and return to stove and cook over slow heat until it is thickened and then pour hot over dandelion greens or lettuce.

The dandelions should preferably be young, before the flowering stage, and should be cleaned and chopped up into inch or two-inch pieces.

These greens should be eaten with plain boiled potatoes. You break the boiled potatoes up with your fork and mix them with the wilted greens.

The need for greens in the diet is very real because greens are "chuck full" of vitamins, minerals and other things that the body has been short of during the winter months.



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Page's
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Escape Marriage

Ball Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"He raves and shouts—and in the evenings drinks, until there is no home spirit or peace at all."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I AM 16," writes Floretta Howe from Oregon. "Six years ago my mother had an affair with a married man—I will call him Harry—which caused talk that even as a little girl I understood only too well. A little later both were divorced, and my mother married Harry."

"My father, devoted to me, was without relatives and had to travel a lot in connection with war supplies, and consequently I have lived since with mother and Harry. They have twin girls, of whom I am very fond, Patricia and Shirley."

"Dad has married again and lives in Alaska; my stepmother is foreign-born, intensely nervous and jealous, and there are difficulties for all three of us when I live with them."

"Mother and Harry have quarrelled continually almost from the first; he is a hot-tempered man, and can never be crossed even in the slightest particular without making a scene. There are scenes at breakfast and at dinner and all day Sunday. If a door is open or if it is shut, if the twins make any noise, or if mother sends them upstairs to prevent noise, it is all one to Harry, he raves and shouts—and in the evenings drinks, until there is no home spirit or peace at all."

"If any woman comes in for a few minutes to see mother, he is like a child, interrupting and dis-

tracting her, and is always angry afterward. He is stingy with money, but wants a good table and to have her and the children looking well all the time. I am dependent upon him, and although I do work hard as nurse, bed-maker, cook, dishwasher and all the rest of it, he reminds me of my obligation to him almost every day."

"My mother was so desperate a few months ago that she told me of her plan to divorce him. We said we would open a boarding house, a school, anything, rather than go on this way. But a severe cold last winter, combined of course with fatigue and nervous pressure, resulted in rheumatism, which has made her almost helpless. She does what she can, from her chair; I do all I can, and the rest simply doesn't get done, so that Harry is in a state of fury most of the time."

A Marriage Offer.

"Meanwhile, a college friend of my father, 48, well-fixed, and always like a kindly uncle to me, has lost his wife, has a boy of 10, and wants me to marry him. His devotion is unquestioned, and I do love little Pete. Barney has two good servants in his house, as well as a cousin his age, who is his office nurse, and Pete has lunch at school, so that my duties would not be hard. I have received my father's willing consent to my marriage, and while, on my side, it would not be a girl's

ideal of young love, yet I do want security, peace, the pride of being wanted and filling a place in someone's home and heart, that I think I could promise that Barney never would be sorry."

"Barney has been 'Uncle Barn' and his cousin 'Aunt Phyllis' ever since my babyhood; they want me, and God knows I want to go to them. But there is mother, and the three-year-old twins. Will you advise an almost distracted girl as to what is right? I will be 17 in September. I don't dare even broach the plan to mother, much less pack my things and kiss her and the little girls good-by. Barney's house, a lovely old-fashioned place in a garden, is only a block away. He sees me every day, but mother suspects nothing, and I am afraid it would break her heart. She is gentle and lovely and only wants everyone to be happy."

This letter is signed, "tearfully, Floretta." And to Floretta I say in answer, that I have given her problem some thought, and my definite advice is for her to marry Barney, stay on in her mother's house for a week or two, then break the news and move to her new home.

Happy Possibilities.

I tell you this, Floretta, for several reasons. The main one is that nobody is doing particularly well as things are now. With a lovely home only a few minutes walk away, you can see your mother daily. You can come in with flowers, a bowl of berries, a new book. You can carry off the small half-sisters for long afternoons of play at Barney's house. You can do infinitely more good to these three than you can as the drudge and dependent of an undisciplined tyrant of a man.

Harry meanwhile will have to find some sort of servant for your mother. He will growl and criticize her less than he did you. He won't dare antagonize and anger her. You will be the dignified, and I believe truly and completely happy, little wife of a wiser and kinder man, in whom both your parents trust. From the outside you can do a thousand helpful things for your mother that you cannot do now.

There is another consideration. Your mother took a lover when you were small and sensitive and could be deeply hurt by it. She separated you from your father and broke up your home. That you have remained sweet and considerate under the circumstances is far more to your credit than hers. She wrecked your life without much concern for your comfort. This safe, sane marriage gives you a protector, a home, affectionate companionship, and may easily lead to a deep, true married love. My best wishes are with you.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

SACK-WHACKY

That's you, that's you—ever since you discovered that you could sew up a piece of tubular jersey into a date dress in less time than it takes to listen to a Sinatra album. We've already told you how some of our nimble thumbs are trimming their sack dresses: now we'll report how they're wearing 'em.

Simple Addition—Just add a dicker to your sack dress and you have a crisp white collar fashion. Add a long-sleeved white rayon blouse, and you have an important looking costume.

Scarf Trick—The best way to show off your scarf is to fold it into a triangle and wrap it snarl-fashion around your shoulders. Cross the end in front, and stick them under your belt. You'll never rec-

ognize your sack dress with such disguise.

Waistline Whimsy—It's easy to make buttonholes around the waistline of your sack dress with the button hole attachment on your sewing machine. Thread a ribbon through them for a new drawstring waistline effect.

Initiation Nonsense—Sack dresses are so popular, that they have become a sorority initiation. Pledges must come to school wearing their sack dresses without belts on certain days. They look like something that should be filled with potatoes.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS

The teen magazines are swamped with "how to get thin" inquiries from girls who ought to know the answer themselves. Maybe these tubby teens think some editor can send them a magic formula that has nothing to do with the Lush Mush at the soda fountain or the desserts in the school cafeteria. Well, it all boils down to this—you can't eat your cake and have it, too. In other words, you can't gorge like your kid brother and look like Lana Turner.



Woman's World Inexpensive Homemade Gifts Make Hit at Bridal Shower

By Ertta Haley

THE bridal spirit is very much in the air these days as we catch ourselves in the midst of many weddings and showers. I feel that the woman who maintains a home is best able to anticipate the needs of the bride-to-be and hers should be the singular honor of getting together some of the linens and kitchen supplies for the new homemaker.

Only those of us who are in the midst of household activities can know how potholders wear out, how essential a supply of clean towels is, or how good it is to go to the closet for extra table and napkin sets when we've been rushed with company.

Prices on such small items as these currently run higher than most of us can afford, yet they can be made easily in just a few evenings at home. Why not plan a sewing bee for the bride just before the



Show Real Thoughtfulness.

just plain sewing will do, you can turn out many lovely things.

I am thinking particularly of how nice a little time spent in using applique helps dress up tablecloths and napkins, towels or pot holders. Even if these are made of inexpensive cottons like checked gingham, a little flower applique in the corner of a solid material that picks up one of the colors in the check will add much to the decorative value.

Another little sewing trick you might investigate for dressing up purposes is the transfer pattern, which can be worked in different colored threads to add gay touches to cloths, towels and aprons. If you can buy nice quality white material and a set of transfer patterns, they are easy to apply, and time spent sewing them will repay you well.

If you prefer to stay with the simpler, classic decorative motifs, you will find many binding tapes back on the market from which to choose for edgings of different types. These are very simple to put on and add gay, bright touches even to the simplest towels, napkins or tablecloths. Cross stitch is one of the easiest to sew, and yet if it is done in good colors, it can add much to the appeal of a cloth or towel, or apron edging.

If you can crochet, there are such things as place mats and edgings which will look ever so much more attractive because of your ability.

One of the nicest place mat sets that I've ever seen was crocheted in white and yellow—but of course you may use all white or any color combination. Then the mats were starched as stiffly as possible and carefully pressed by running the iron over and over them several times until they were as crisp as straw. The mats will not soil readily and since their washing, when it is necessary, is so simple, my bride would be very happy to receive them.

Don't be alarmed about making mats, if you do not crochet. There are so many different ways to make them, as well as styles of mats that your choice is unlimited.

Many Different Ways To Make Place Mats

One of the simplest sets which I know of uses a solid white material such as a good quality muslin or organdie. The only decoration on the whole set is a contrasting colored binding, very daintily applied so it looks neat and withstands wear. If you are making a set of four, it is easy enough to complete the set with four napkins of the same material to match.

If you are able to do stitching of any kind, use a cross-stitch motif in the corner or around the edges. Or, for a more elaborate design, applique a spray of flowers in one corner. A decorative machine stitch also may be used with a contrasting colored thread.

There are any number of ways you might try weaving mats, too. These may be made in fluted-like color combinations, and they are a very attractive present. Ask the art student in the family about ways to do this.



Homemade Bridal Gifts . . .

shower and gather some of her friends together, and see what you can whip up? You can accomplish more for less money this way than in any other.

Some of you probably are saying that the high price of materials does not warrant too much sewing, and I will grant that this is true to a certain extent, but you still can sew for less money than you can buy.

Then, too, there are such things as flour and sugar sacks that will do beautifully for bridge sets or towels. Scraps of material such as every-one of us has will make nice edgings for hand or glass towels, or even pot holders.

If you can't crochet, there are a number of trims and edgings now available which will perk up plain white towels and bridge sets—or aprons—and they're easy to put on even without a sewing machine.

Needlework Makes

Sewing Attractive.

If you have a little time and are willing to spend it on making simple things look more attractive than

Be Smart!



If you prefer a classical suit with its singing symmetry, it's as smart as ever. You may distinguish it by such current touches as a much buttoned double breast closing, smart manipulation of reefers and beautifully slender skirts with deep inverted pleats or other hidden means of fullness.

You Should Know Your Government



White House Marriages

HAS a President ever been married in the White House? Yes, Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, in the White House on June 4, 1886.

Our Reader Service Booklet No. 202 answers hundreds of interesting questions about our government: history, tradition, facts and figures. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Know Your Government" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 202.



Dogs I've Known...

by CARL ROSE



Snoophound—Looks everywhere for a bite to eat—except in his feed pan. If only his mistress would fill it with Gro-Pup Ribbon! Crisp. Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. 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 Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three.



That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MAJOLICA VASE

By L. T. McFARLAND

HARRY LANG had come prepared to spend fifty dollars for the vase. He sat nervously watching the auctioneer, the people, and the door and prayed that Marjory Higgins (that horrid spinster who seldom missed an auction, and always outbid him for his treasures) had broken a leg or something so she couldn't appear this time when the Majolica vase was to be put up on the block.

He strained his neck for the hundredth time toward the entrance. He wondered if her knowledge of antiques covered old pottery. Maybe not. Maybe his auction-sparring enemy didn't know a Majolica vase from a beer mug. Yet the very thought of those snapping eyes and that crisp sanguine voice sent his blood pressure soaring.

"What am I bid for this Majolica vase? A rare antique! Rarest thing in this room!" the auctioneer's well-oiled voice boomed forth while his free

3-Minute Fiction

hand gestured out over wash tubs, kraut shovels, and the toll-worn carpet sweepers.

There it was! Harry looked about cautiously and held his breath for the sheer beauty of it.

"Who will start the bid?" the auctioneer coaxed.

"Five dollars," Harry called out. The girl was nowhere in sight.

"Thank you, sir, five dollars. Who will make it ten?" Thus the bidding proceeded until thirty was reached.

THE crowd was swaying restlessly. Interest was on the wane. Harry took a plunge. "Forty," he finally said. Now the vase was practically in his lap, but the auctioneer held on. "Forty-forty—is all I am offered—who'll make it fifty?"

"Fifty," called a clear voice near the door.

Suffering cats! It was her voice.

The crowd turned en masse to see Marjory Higgins make her way up the aisle to a spot almost directly in front of Harry. She stood there, confidently, already picturing her proud exit with the vase in her possession.

Harry ground his teeth and muttered, "Sixty."

"Seventy-five," the crisp voice came back at once as Miss Higgins tossed a swift challenge back in Harry's direction.

"Eighty," Harry took the challenge, and this time Marjory flushed and seemed embarrassed.

"Eighty," teased the cryer. "Eighty I am offered. Make it eighty-five, Miss?"

The girl nodded. "Eighty-five."

Harry was really seeing red. "Eighty-five it is. Now make it ninety. Mister, make it ninety. Don't let the lady outbid you."

Harry sensed that the crowd to a man was on the lady's side and were inwardly rooting for her, enjoying her sportsmanship—so he raised up and shouted, "Ninety."

Now he had it. The auctioneer scolded and pleaded and begged but



She pictured her proud exit with the vase safely tucked away.

Marjory was immovable. She must be pouting. She heard the "Going—going—g."

THEN it happened. Marjory Higgins whirled about and faced Harry Lang. She was trembling. "You cheap skate!" she shouted. "You penny pincher! It's not the money, but the principle of the thing that burns me up. All this embarrassment over a measly nickel or two. Ninety cents—well you don't get it for ninety. I bid one dollar. So there! And now that the vase is mine, I'd like nothing better than the privilege of breaking it over your head."

She stepped up to the stand and snatching the vase from the for-once speechless auctioneer, threw it with all her strength at Harry Lang's dome. Lucky for Harry he had made his record in football catching forward passes. A moment later it lay neatly tucked away under his arm.

"Touchdown," someone shouted and the crowd surged forward pushing Harry Lang until he was face to face with his assailant.

"Thanks, Madam. Thanks very much for the vase—the clerk will be along in a minute to collect your bid," he managed as the crowd pressed up. And in the riot that followed, Harry edged his way outside.

Released by WNU Features

Toy Poppun, Tiny Balloon Can Cause Snow Storms

Shooting a toy popgun, bursting a tiny balloon or even taking the cap off a bottle can cause snow to fall if atmospheric conditions are right.

When there are super-cooled clouds of liquid water droplets with a temperature below freezing, the sudden expansion of the air caused by shooting a popgun, bursting a tiny balloon or uncapping a bottle is sufficient to cause snow.

Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of General Electric research laboratory, has made snow with the non-scientific instruments, both in the laboratory and in the backyard at his home.

Sudden expansion of air causes a severe drop in air temperature. This drop in temperature will cause ice nuclei to grow at the expense of water droplets in a super-cooled cloud and produce snow. To form ice nuclei spontaneously the temperature must drop to 31 degrees below zero.

The snow research program is being conducted by General Electric company in conjunction with the army signal corps engineering laboratories, and army and navy air forces.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Here are some lip tricks! For the moist, "young" look, try this. Blot your lips until dry. Now brush on your lipstick. This method makes for smudge-resistant lip make-up. Blot off the excess lipstick. Add a touch of cold cream or a drop of oil for a glistening finish!

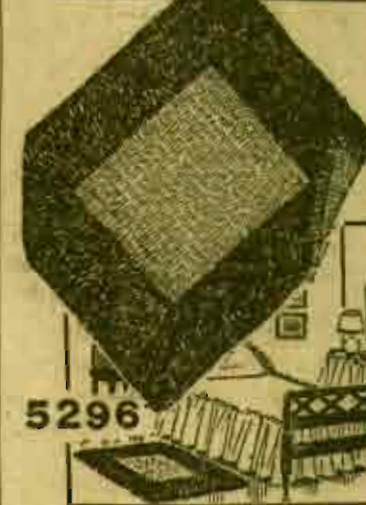
Letters Syndicate.—WNU Features.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Handmade Rugs Are Lovely
Cool, Wing-Sleeved Nightdress



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5138

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A DELIGHTFULLY cool nightie for summer nights. Pretty enough for a trousseau, too. Use a dainty flower sprigged fabric and trim with two-inch lace banding.

To obtain complete cutting instruction applique pattern, finishing instruction for the Butterfly Nightgown (Pattern No. 5138) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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1130 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Address



Short Reach

Two men were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"Nice fellow," said one, "but have you noticed how he always lets his friends pick up the dinner bill?"

"Yes," replied the other. "He has a terrible impediment in his reach."

Definition of a style leader: A girl who is a chump ahead of everyone else.

The employer, on leaving his office, was instructing his new secretary what to say if anyone called while he was out.

"I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again, I may not."

The girl nodded brightly.

"Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

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 "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-the-taste. Get the tube at drugstore today! Accept no substitute! STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

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NEW, EXCITING, EDUCATIONAL HOBBY! Collect emblems of world famous hotels, air, steamship lines, railroads, major league teams, etc. Send 10¢ with this ad for complimentary sample packet, also new catalog with Honorary Membership Card with your name in gold. **YOUNG SPECIALISTS** 401 CARRIER HALL, DEPT. 42, CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

NEW GARDEN MUMS

Send for our June collection. 12 unlabeled plants, all different—\$3.95 postpaid. We list 150 varieties in our color catalogue.

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21 Lincoln Road - So. Lincoln, Mass.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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

Madbury School Board

There will be a meeting of the Madbury School Board at the Town Hall on Thursday, June 19, for the purpose of assigning elementary pupils to schools for 1947-48. Any parent may come to discuss the case of his or her child at that time. Requests for the assignment of pupils to any other than the Dover schools should be made in writing. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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eat at the

BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

106 Congress Street
Home Made Pastries

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Examined

GLASSES
Repaired

Tel. 3275

THE EYEGLOSS SHOP

46 Daniels St. Portsmouth

Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.

Madbury News

The Madbury school board met recently and elected Merrill Huntley, chairman, E. Prescott Campbell, secretary, the third member is Carleton Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of Roslindale, Mass. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colpritt over Saturday.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dugan Wednesday for a business session.

Walter Vanderwheel who lives in Mrs. Bullard's house went home to Rochester, N. Y. over the weekend.

Mrs. E. Prescott Campbell was in the class of 31 who received certificates for completing a course in Consumers' Relations last Friday evening. It was sponsored by the Dover Retail Merchants Association and Walter Langley of the Dover High school directed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sawyer and family were at Parkers' Mountain over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cecil Carter and family went to their camp in Wilton, Me. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan spent Sunday at Merrymeeting Lake in New Durham.

Frank Sanders of Concord visited his son, Will Sanders, recently and is now visiting his daughter.

Bert's Diner

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Good Portions

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For the June Bride



Wedding portraits that sparkle with life and capture both the gaiety and solemnity of the great occasion are our specialty. You, too, will be more than delighted with the painstaking attention we accord every pose to assure finished portraits of outstanding superiority.

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Home of Guaranteed Photographs

22 Third Street

Dover, N. H.

Mrs. Pratt in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Books spent Saturday at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brett and family spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Brett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt, in Keene.

Anderson Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
the conviction that the basic strength of our nation—aside from the spirit of its people—springs mainly from a unique balance between industry and agriculture. Asking the question, "Is that balance in danger?" he replied that "the answer depends upon what we do now and in the next generation."

He pointed out that a century and a half ago the topsoil that covered the United States averaged about nine inches in depth, but that today it averages only about six inches in depth, "because we have allowed water and wind to wear it and rip it and because we have removed organic matter by careless cultivation."

He reported that the most conservative estimate of the cost of soil waste is more than one billion dollars a year, or about two thousand dollars a minute.

The world wars, said the Secretary, have drawn very heavily on our soil resources, but now with the return of peace we should take up with renewed vigor the task of making our land permanently productive.

We have left in the United States about four hundred and sixty million acres of good cropland, the Secretary stated, then he predicted that "with our increasing yields per acre, plus the four hundred and seventy-five million acres of range and pasture, this is enough land to provide our people with the best diet any nation has ever enjoyed—on one condition—that we keep it safe from erosion and depletion."

"We have cut our losses in half since our conservation programs were begun. But we have only slowed, not turned the tide of battle."

"Your job in New Hampshire is part of the gigantic work we have before us in making the whole nation land-safe. The nation's job is a twenty-year project at the very least—and that means we must go at it a lot harder than in the decade or so just elapsed," he stated.

Conservation pays dividends to the farmers by making the land permanently more productive and more valuable, the Secretary said, "but it requires an investment of capital which many farmers are not financially able to swing without government assistance."

For consumers, conservation is insurance against going hungry or paying unreasonable prices for food, he stated. Conservation adds up to better nutrition and better health through food that is rich in minerals.

Pointing out that nations such as Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome and China fell from positions of world power partly because they failed to care for their land, the Secretary declared:

"Our United States will also stand or fall largely upon the basis of the care, or the lack of care, we give to our productive land."

He reported that Congress and the Department of Agriculture are studying and working on a long range policy for American agriculture aimed at production of enough food and fiber to feed and clothe the people well, while at the same time returning a fair income to farmers and making the land per-

manently productive.

"But conservation is a job that cannot be done, finally, anywhere but out in the fields. It cannot be done by us in Washington. It will be done by you people, working through your local soil conservation districts and farmer committees. And it must be conservation in the broadest sense of the word; taking in the whole field of good land use and good total farm management."

"For conservation is not only soil practices, it is soil practices, plus selection of the best crop varieties, proper choice and use of machinery, control of insects and crop diseases—in short, anything that contributes to good total management," he said.

Many Visit Home Town

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. and Mrs. John Hevey of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hevey of Rhode Island; Mrs. Annie Mullen, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Hilda Woodridge of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. William Lenders, Jr. of Haverhill, Mass.; James Shelton of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Manchester; Miss Ruth Griffith, Dean of Women at Plymouth Teachers' College; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindberg, Princeton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman S. Sharples and son, Wiltonville, Conn.; Philip Descoteaux and three daughters of Saco, Me. Mrs. Jacqueline Northway, Mrs. Jean Thompson, Mrs. Muriel Toomey (of Boston); Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Quincy, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenniston and Demeritt Kenniston of Lowell; Mrs. Lizzie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greene, Pawtucket, R. I.; Fred Varney and Miss Esther Varney of Dover; Amber Hall of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rostrum of Stamford, Conn. and daughters, Nancy and Sally;

Children Plan Program

(Continued from page 1)
Grade II: "My Sermon", Roger Harvey; "Merry Sunbeam", Sally Plumer; "Some Day", Donald Howcroft; Repetition of 100th Psalm, primary department.

Grade III: "Welcome", Helen Keller; "Happy Worker", Bruce Hauschel; "A Hero and a Helper", Richard Wilson; "A Swarm of Bees", Virginia St. Hilaire; "My Library", Carol Beaudette; "How too Help", Sara Lu Record; "A Thought", Joanne Beardon.

Grade IV: "God is So Near", Nancy Dawes; "Grandmother's Maxim", Hazel Gilbert; "The Storm", Robert Cleveland; "Inasmuch", Beverly Norton; "Fold To Thy Hart Thy Brother", Lois Lambert; "A Daily Picture", Patricia Rafferty; "The Message Blest", Marilyn Stevens; "Light of Loveliness", Patricia Rooney; "The Best Friendship", Patricia Foster;

Recital of the 1st Psalm, Grade IV, Awards.

The following awards will be made to children of the Community church Sunday school at childrens Day exercises Sunday:

Pins For Perfect Attendance
Chester Willey, Laurene Down, Carla Donovan, Donald Howcroft, Bruce Hauschel, Carol Beaudette, Patricia Foster, Patricia Rafferty, Patricia Rooney, Marilyn Stevens, Beverly Norton, Stuart Branch, Beverly Harvey, Charlyn Stevens, Robert Keller, Pauline Stevens, Cynthia Foster, Roger Cilley, George Hauschel, Delma Millette.

The above and the following receive books:

Caray Archibald, Heather Branch, Richard Norton, Walter Plumer, Jane Hoik, Roger Harvey, Sally Plumer, Helen Keller, Sara Lu Record, Hazel Gilbert, Lois Lambert, Joanne Sewall, Shirley Varney, Charles Dearborn, Wesley Gilbert, Ronald Record, Phyllis Critchett, Bruce Branch, Richard Cilley, William Bousa, David Dearborn, Stanley Prescott and Richard Gilbert, Hazel Atherton, Myrtle Branch, Janet Burleigh

During March 7,577 New Hampshire veterans received compensation and pension payments from the VA, with 6,064 of the number veterans of World War II.



"BURNED out" today may well mean being out of a place to live.

Be doubly careful to eliminate fire hazards in your home. And consult us about today's higher values. Don't let fire catch you under-armed.

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Newmarket, N. H. Tel. 98
INSURANCE

TIME TO REMODEL
AND REDECORATE

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JOHNS-MANVILLE

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Eliminates Painting Problems

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MATERIALS
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PLASTIC TILE

Available for immediate application for bathroom or kitchen

ROCK WOOL

Insulation
WONDER WINDOWS

Call or Write for
Free Estimates

MEARS
CONSTRUCTION CO.

270 Central Ave.
Tel. 920 Dover, N. H.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Among those spending the week-end and holiday in Newmarket were Miss Hattie Newell, George Trumbull, Walter Gibala, Miss Mabel Harris, Mrs. Laura Giddings, George Price, William Smith Sr. and Jr., the Misses Carmelia and Eva Morrisette, Mrs. N. K. Williams and granddaughter Florence Crimmins, Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. Agnes Quinn.

George F. Savage, a native of Newmarket, and for many years superintendent of the Walter Baker Co., of Dorchester, has retired and moved to Hampton, where he will reside in the future.

The senior class presented a play "Hold that Line" at the town hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Luette Watson went to Exeter hospital Tuesday, where

she will undergo the amputation of her right arm, which has been bothering her lately.

A Superior Court jury last week awarded \$4500 to the plaintiff in the case of John Puchlopek, administrator of the estate of Edward H. Puchlopek, vs. the Portsmouth Power Company, which was based on an accident in the rear of the company's office when the boy came in contact with a transformer of the defendant, which was claimed to have been inadequately protected.

William E. Neal and Severine M. Rondeau, both of this town, were married last Saturday morning at St. Mary's parsonage by Rev. James E. McCooley.

Forty Years Ago

W. W. Durell advertised—"Can't help it. All pool cottons will be six cents after Saturday."

George F. Hogan will go on the mail route from Portland to New York on June 17.

Dr. George H. Towle has resigned from the school board and Fred E. Doe has been appointed in his place.

John M. Staples of Dover has opened the J. F. Young store and will conduct a custom tailoring business.

There will be an excursion to Quebec and other places leaving here June 18.

It is stated that when the double track is put through here by the B & M railroad, the Exeter street grade crossing will be abolished. The highway will be relocated through land of E. F. Harvey, and will cross the railroad by an overhead bridge in the rear of T. H. Walker's residence, and effect a juncture with the present highway near the Chandler Clark residence, now owned by F. H. Durgin. It is said that work will begin in a week or two.

Sixty Years Ago

Joseph H. Mitchell has opened a barber shop on Central street in the building of Thomas O'Brien.

A train was in the depot a good part of Sunday afternoon unloading new rails which are to take the place of the lighter ones now in use.

W. W. Durell has had constructed for him a fine a commodious furniture wagon, with which he will deliver furniture, carpeting, etc., purchased of him, free of charge within a radius of ten miles of Newmarket.

FOR INFORMATION

on Durham, Madbury and Dover Buses call

DOVER 750

George A. Gay Woman's Relief corps wishes to thank the Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, the Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars and all other organizations and persons who assisted to make the annual Memorial Day parade and exercises a success again this year. (Signed) Mrs. Sarah Lavalley, President, Woman's Relief corps

Large Class Receives First Holy Communion

The following children received First Communion at St. Mary's church recently: Richard Ashburner, Wilfred Beaulieu, Thomas Byron, Robert Charest, Richard Crocker, Richard Arthur Emond, Richard Emond, Robert Emond, David Guillemette, Robert Jabloniski, Ronald Laframboise, Joseph Lamothe, Edgar Moisan, Ronald Pelletier, Stephen Pelczar, Richard Proulx, Allen Phipps, Robert Sankik, Albert St. Laurent, Robert Truandel, Norman Vaehon.

Elaine Baillargeon, Virginia Briggelle, Mary T. Eldridge, Carla Anna Grant, Louise Labranch, Pauline Marin, Rose ePelletier, Jean Pohopek, Sandra Provost, Sarah Philbrick, Cora Pherson, Regina Ryan, Sandra Roy, Rita Talbot, Muriel Wawrakiewicz, Dorothy Wojnar, Roland Laroche, Welch Clark, Marilyn Brown, Penelope Main, Patricia Moriarty.

A limited number of qualified enlisted Fleet Reservists have become eligible for full-time active duty as instructors (Armorykeepers and Shipkeepers) in the new post-war Naval Reserve, according to a new ruling by the Navy Bureau of Personnel.

To qualify for these openings, interested Fleet Reservists must voluntarily request active duty in writing; they must be physically qualified, and they must not be drawing a pension, disability allowance or disability pension from the Federal government. At the present time, enlisted Fleet Reservists who served as appointed officers in the Navy or the Naval Reserve during World War II are not eligible for these billets. Further information clarifying the eligibility status of persons in the latter category may be released in the near future.

Applications from enlisted Fleet Reservists in the New England area less Connecticut should be made to the Commandant, First Naval District, Navy Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass., via the Commanding Officer of local Organized Reserve Units.

Nearly 10 million bushels of potatoes from the 1946 crop have been shipped abroad under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's potato export program.

Veterans who served in the armed forces between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 may now obtain any permanent form of government insurance, regardless of whether they did or did not hold National Service term insurance. Veterans also have until August 1, 1947 to reinstate lapsed NSLI by certifying their health is as good as it was when their policy lapsed and by paying two monthly premiums. Veterans may get assistance and information regarding their individual insurance problems at any VA office.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that there are still some half-million acres of New England land covered with scrub and rock which could be economically cleared for pasture.

J. A. DUPRE

Contractor and Builder

Jobbing of All Kinds

Concrete Work and

Milling

Dewey Street Exeter

Tel. 498-W

THORNER'S Oyster House

Specialties

Sea Food—Steaks—Chops

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Portsmouth

James H. CRIMMINS PRINTER

31 NEW ROAD
NEWMARKET, N.H.

A. H. WALKER CO.

Radiators Repaired

Welding and Burning of all
Kinds Done Anywhere, Anytime
Work Guaranteed

Full Line of Electric Motors
in Stock

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Your Bookkeeping
including

Social Security and
Withholding Tax

Audit Your Payroll

Monthly Statement of
Your Business

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The Complete Business Service

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DOES YOUR CAR HAVE SPRING FEVER?

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

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Islington and Bartlett Sts.
Portsmouth

Always Demand The Best



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

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SAND GRAVEL

Power Shovel

Work

Newmarket 26-2

YOUR DOG

Can Cost You
PLENTY Unless



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SEE US For this Low Cost Insurance

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1529 40th Street - Brooklyn 12, N. Y.

FARMS AND RANCHES

DAIRY FARM—125 ACRES
Abundance of water, drinking, brush, trout stream and fish pond; timber, sugar bush, large barn, also hen house, tool shed, eight room furnished house, two garages, electricity, school bus, 34,000—MRS. CARLIE BARKER, R.F.D. 21, Delzville, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Registered Pharmacists

Male and female must be licensed or able to receive license in the District of Columbia, Virginia or Maryland; excellent pay; permanent position; large prescription business; excellent working conditions. Good chance for advancement to assistant state manager at higher pay; vacations with pay; we will get you place to live. Write or apply in person to
Mr. C. H. Aldrich
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, Inc.
77 P St., N. E. - Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESLADIES wanted if not already represented in your community. Direct selling. Big earnings. Long term, ready-to-wear, nylon. Tapeless Hosiery Co., Wilmette, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIXON SELFUR being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, purifies the blood of infection, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, why suffer? Capsules \$1.50
2 oz. Liquid \$1.50 at Drugists.

HIXON - Box 11, Somerville, N. J.
Notes, Goshers, Fieldnotes, full extermination. My new method is easy, sure, full guar. 100% extermination, no guesswork. Full instructions. \$1. Frank Rogers, Issaquah, Wash.

Rubber Aprons, heavy, dairy, kitchen, Rubber crib sheets. Each item \$1.50. Sells, refund. C. B. Sullivan, Assonet, Mass.

JIFFY-CUT whirling type gasoline powered lawn mowers; cuts lawns, weeds, bushes and undergrowth; cuts everything up to 6 ft. tall and 4 in. in diameter. Briggs & Stratton air-cooled motor, large manumotive tires. Tinkering bearings. Dealers wanted. **KRAMER MFG. CO.**, 919 Wheaton Street, Savannah, Ga.

PERSONAL

Camp Good News, Cape Cod
For boys and girls, ages 8-18, 3 groups, separate camps, 201 acres, June 20 to August 23; 4 weeks, \$35; 8 weeks, \$125; sports, supervised swimming, boating, private beaches, Bible study, entertainment. For booklet, write
CHAPEL W. W. WILLARD, Director
Room 600, Tremont Temple, Boston
Tel. Lat. 3272

REST HOME FOR MEN

A beautiful country home, every modern convenience. Kindly come for men with names in charge. Write for particulars.
PINE GROVE REST HOME
Marblehead - Mass.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

10 MINUTES to Boston, in So. M. H. 4-room cottage (new in 1949), bath, oil heat, running water, Phillips, Breckle (Heating), on a small lake and lawn road, screened porch, back finished knotty pine all rooms. Space for two rooms second floor. Concrete basement. 20x44, for two cars and game room. lot 20x100 has many pine shade trees, more land available; furniture all new cost \$1500. G.I. can get \$8,000 mortgage on house. Price \$25,000, complete with furniture. Write L. RAFFUSE
P.O. 207 - Nashua, N. H.
Phone Bells 14-2

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Howard 17 and **Jewell** strawberry plants, 100, \$5.00; 500, \$30.00; 1,000, \$50.00 prepaid.
N. S. HAYDEN - Gorham, Me.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—OLD SECURITIES. Many are valuable. Send a detailed list for a quote.
FRANK KALENICK, BROKER, 430 Shaw Drive, N. E., Washington 19, D. C.

Books Wanted—Cash paid for old books, pamphlets, papers, sheet music, letters, etc. of interest before 1870. Send for free list.
Ward Sparkman, Box 677, Huxtable, Ala.

WANT in quantity, marble top tables, several hundred frames, chairs, secretaries, etc.
NOAH'S ARK, Asheville, South Carolina.

Buy and Hold Your
U. S. Savings Bonds

WNU-3

23-47

HOT
FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"? Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, night-sweats, 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 benefits. Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Household Notes

To be really striking in a suit, use a blouse of uncommon delicacy with it. This might be of organdie, sheer, crepe, eyelet or lace, but it should be as feminine as possible. Even with the tailored effects which suits give us, we use other clothing that gives as fragile a look as possible.

If you are buying a good cotton dress, why expect to pay less for it than a black crepe one? Good cotton gives you wear plus launderability, and if well designed, supplies as much style as the crepes you wear during other seasons.

There's great emphasis on buttons, you'll notice, as they are coming into their own as a decorative feature. Buttons may be used for double breasted effects as well as for pockets.

Always soak dried fruits before adding to bread, biscuits or rolls. If they are not soaked, they will take moisture from the bread and cause it to be dry.

If butter or shortening is hard to cream, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of hot water to it before starting to work it through.

Sugar doughnuts, bismarks and small cakes by shaking them in a paper bag into which has been placed a little sugar.

Never grease pan in which you bake a pie crust. There is sufficient fat in the pie crust to grease the pan.

Cake will be lighter if you grease only the bottom of the pan. Run a knife around the sides to loosen for removing.

Angel food and sponge cakes will have an attractive, glistening crust if they are sprinkled very lightly with granulated sugar before baking.

If you have no time clock on your range with which to regulate the baking, use an alarm clock.

If juice from pies bubbles over and starts to burn in the oven, sprinkle salt over it.

Yellow is one of the most striking colors you can wear this season. It's seen in everything from beach apparel to evening fashions.

Saucy Chapeau



Made to order for the petite is this saucy hat of sweet chili green bedecked with varicolored panes. A crisp veil that tucks under the chin finishes off a hat that is as crisp as a cool breeze. It's made of one of the new special silks.

The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



SILLY FEELING WHEN IN SCOOPING UP YOUR CHANGE A COIN TINKLES TO THE FLOOR AND ROLLS UNDER AN ADJACENT TABLE THE OCCUPANTS OF WHICH OBVIOUSLY MOVE THEIR CHAIRS AND THE WHOLE RESTAURANT BECOMES INTERESTED IN YOUR SEARCH WHICH ENDS IN YOUR RECOVERING A BRIGHT NEW PENNY.

"off we go"
NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

A REPORT CHATTER

Work has been commenced on lighting, seeding and fencing of the new \$2,500,000 municipal airport at Dubuque, Iowa. There will be 118 contact lights along two runways, with 16 cone-mounted range snow lights. A 51-foot tower will be equipped with a rotary beacon light 36 inches in diameter. . . . The former naval airfield at Arlington Heights, Ill., has been taken over by Illinois Aircraft Services and Sales company for civilian training purposes. It will be known as the Arlington Flying Center. . . . Colorado Flying Farmers and Ranchers held their second annual meeting at Christian field, the Colorado A. and M. college airport at Fort Collins. Program highlights included discussion of legislation affecting aviation, survey of uses of airplanes in agriculture and an outline of the purpose and program of the Flying Farmers organization. . . . Mayors, airport managers and aircraft dealers from 10 midwestern states gathered at St. Louis for an aviation clinic sponsored by Parks College of Aeronautical Technology. The clinic was arranged in connection with the regional air fair, held in the St. Louis arena. . . . The Lenox, Ia., airport, operated by Al Wurster and John Kendall, is being improved to meet government requirements to permit flight instruction for war veterans.

Participating in the first group around-the-world air tour for business survey and good will building purposes, a group of Indiana business men left New York June 1 on a globe-circling tour which embraces stops in 12 countries. The tour is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. The itinerary calls for stops in England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, Burma, China and the Philippines, in addition to Hawaii.

"DOGS IS DOGS"

Ellis Parker Butler's classic, "Pigs Is Pigs," the story of the express agent who found more pigs in a shipment than he bargained for, was bound to have its modern counterpart, especially with all the pets and puppies, pedigreed cats, spiny ant-eaters and such traveling in air express service these days. And so it happened one day recently on a Toledo-New York flight. A valuable cocker spaniel, en route from Toledo to Mt. Desert Island, Me., gave birth to a litter of four puppies as the plane sped towards New York. Upon arrival at LaGuardia

field, the sky-born spaniels were pronounced fit to continue to Bangor.

FEEDER SERVICE

Feeder line operations of Wisconsin Central Airlines will be commenced this summer, the service covering 43 communities in Illinois, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin over a 1,495-mile-route network. The airline recently was certificated by Civil Aeronautics administration to operate the service. Twin-engine, DC-3 type, 21 passenger Douglas transports are planned for the service.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Approximately one out of four employees in the aircraft industry are veterans of the army, navy, marines or merchant marine. . . . Aeronautics has been a basic subject of primary education in Russian schools for many years. . . . Rockets were used as a military weapon as early as 1792 in India. . . . First use of aircraft in active military operations occurred in 1915 in connection with General Pershing's punitive expedition to Mexico. . . . The K-30 camera weighs 575 pounds.

OVERSEAS BUSINESS

During the first quarter of 1947, TWA led all domestic and foreign carriers in transatlantic airline business, a company report shows. A survey of passengers, mail and express statistics disclosed TWA far in front in eastbound traffic carried from the United States. TWA, with 151 flights including 10 all-cargo, had a total of 3,019 passengers; Pan American airways, with 166 flights, was second with 1,798 passengers, and American Overseas, with 189 flights, carried 1,508 passengers.



AMONG THE PEAKS . . . A ski-plane of supplies lands on Muldrow glacier at the foot of Mt. McKinley, where the base camp for Operation White Tower is located. The expedition will ascend McKinley in the interests of science.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO
HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink
Has Restored Millions to
Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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

WORLD NEWS



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news of the world and
eye witness reports

Tuesday—Thursday

7:30 P. M.

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YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

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EXTRA MONEY
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It's so easy and pleasant to earn from \$25 to \$50 and more, each week, in your spare time, selling home-made wafles, 100% butter cookies to friends, relatives, neighbors. . . . yes, everyone in your community. Build up a steady, repeat business, in no time, with these extra-delicious butter cookies. . . . attractively packaged. . . . always oven-fresh. Exclusive territories available! Write today for free samples and wholesale prices.

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Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

DELOUSE
CHICKENS

BLACK LEAF 40

—Cap along coasts and inland—body heat of flocks releases nicotine fumes which kill chicken-lice and feather mites. Cap Brush Application never necessary. Insure on original factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.

TRACCO BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
INCORPORATED
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Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, his father and Kit Whit, reporter, go to see Jennifer Martin, Johnny's grandmother, who has never acknowledged him, in order to persuade her to give some of her land for the building of a park. Jerry Murphy, town drunkard, who hates Mrs. Martin, shoots at Kit, thinking she is the older woman. He misses, however, and hits J. D. Davis. In the house, Kit turns upon Jennifer Martin and tells her it was all her fault. Mrs. Martin goes to see her son-in-law and asks his forgiveness. J. D. dies and Jerry Murphy is killed in an accident while trying to get out of town. Johnny receives a telephone call from Mrs. Martin asking that he stop over and see her. He is amazed at this turn of events.

CHAPTER XVII

At ten-thirty Miss Chaney, J. D.'s private nurse, came to the desk and asked if a Mrs. Martin had called since her patient had been admitted. The other nurse told her of the little old lady in the waiting room.

She showed Jennifer Martin to J. D.'s room and left her with instructions that she was to stay but a few minutes.

As Miss Chaney waited in the hall she thought how strange that her patient had known that Jennifer Martin would be waiting to see him. He had awakened about ten and had seemed a little brighter. He had asked her name and then had asked if Mrs. Martin had been to see him yet. She wondered how he had known.

She looked at her watch and noticed that five minutes had passed since she had shown Mrs. Martin into the room. She was just going to call her when the door opened and Jennifer Martin came out. The little old lady was smiling and thanked her very kindly for allowing her to see John Davis. She went on in to her patient then and stayed with him until at eleven forty-five he had a sudden change for the worse, and was dead within five minutes.

Jennifer Martin had gone directly to the car where Thomas was waiting to drive her back to Martindale.

"Did you see him, Madam?" he asked as he helped her into the car.

"Yes, Thomas, I did. It was all very successful. I think John Davis is going to live!" she answered determinedly.

"I am glad to hear that, Madam." He started the car. "Perhaps," he hesitated not knowing whether his question was too impertinent, "perhaps he will be coming to Martindale when he is better?"

"Of course he will, Thomas. Why shouldn't he?" she asked quickly.

"No reason at all, Madam." He suppressed a smile.

Riding toward Martindale he knew that this was the time to tell her. She deserved to know and he should have told her along with the many other things of which he had informed her during his long stay at Martindale, but the cunning face of Basil and the bitter threats he had promised him if he should ever tell kept him and his secret captive.

"There is something that I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin, and I feel now the time has come—"

"Oh, do get on with it, Thomas, and quit beating around the bush!" she ordered him.

"Very well, Madam. Young Davis is the one who really rescued you from your room the night of the fire."

It took the old lady a moment to grasp this. "You mean Linda's boy?" She waited until he nodded his head. "You are positive?"

"Quite positive, Madam. I was there when he came up to the house and inquired about you."

"He did?" she asked quickly. "He asked about me?"

"Yes, Madam. And when I told him you were still inside, although no one knew where, he entered the house immediately to look for you."

"Why wasn't I told of this sooner?" she asked severely.

"Basil threatened to—expose me," he added shamefully.

"And what did he threaten to expose about you, Thomas?"

"Before I came to you as a young man I was involved in a murder in London. It is useless to say that I was innocent, since I was found guilty. I escaped through France and managed somehow to get to America. It was a few months later that I came to Martindale." He paused a moment. "I have been here ever since. Thirty-five years next March, Madam."

Mrs. Martin and Johnny Talk

Jennifer Martin did not answer him for a moment. She too was remembering what a friend as well as a perfect servant Thomas had been during those long years. She laid a white gloved hand on his arm.

"Well, Thomas, I think if you had had any notion of killing me you would not have waited this long."

"I have never had any intention of killing you, Madam. But there are some that . . . Forgive me." He straightened in the seat.

"Perhaps I know whom you mean, Thomas." She set her mouth firmly. "Now to get home. There's work to be done!"

Johnny could not help but remember the other two times he had come to the door of Martindale as he stood awaiting entrance that evening after Thomas had called him and asked him to come at Mrs. Martin's request.

The first time was only a little more than three months ago when Thomas had shown him into the hall and he had found his mother's portrait. And the second time was only a few nights ago and even now it seemed long ago and vague. So much had happened in so few hours.

Thomas appeared at the doorway and smiled more than courteously at him and he knew that the man's actions on his first visit had been merely orders of his grandmother's. He walked into the hall and on into the living room, looking unconsciously at the portrait. It was still there, but now—was it merely a figment of his imagination or not? His mother seemed to be smiling, her face looked happier, somehow. He shrugged his shoulders and tried to throw off the imagination of such a thing.

He had little time to speculate, however, as Jennifer Martin entered the room almost immediately. She walked over to him and held out her hand to him.

"I cannot say how sorry I am to hear of your father's death. I hope you will believe my sincerity." She looked at him directly, but with tenderness on her wrinkled face.

Johnny knew that her sympathy was genuine and he smiled at her. "Thank you. Dad would be—glad to know—"

"Your father did know, John. I saw him an hour before he passed away. It was a great shock to me because I remember thinking that he would improve," she explained, walking to her usual chair beside the fireplace.

"You mean you saw Dad Friday morning?" Johnny asked, not quite believing her.

"Yes, I saw him that morning after you left. And then when I got home the nurse telephoned me. It made me very sad, John. I had

planned so much for the future . . . so much to try to make up for the rest," she added slowly.

"Then he knew—"

"That I had finally come to my senses?" she interrupted him. "Yes, although I think he must have known even before I went to the hospital to see him."

"Is that why you called me?" Johnny asked.

"Partly. I also called you to be present when Henry and his family arrive this evening. I have something to say to them that I think you should hear. I learned today the truth of my rescue the night of the fire. Until then I was held by decency to supporting Basil, but now—"



"There is something I have kept from you, Mrs. Martin."

mark across her face.

"You had a close call," Johnny answered for want of anything to say.

"Yes, thanks to you I would have had more than that." She raised her eyebrows. "Although I hardly think Basil would have let me disown the will was still unchanged."

Johnny looked at her puzzled. He had known nothing about her will—and cared less.

"Half of the estate of Martindale was to go to you. I promised Linda that the month before you were born. Although I think even then she had a premonition she would die. I regretted the promise after her death, but stubborn as I am, I would never change it." She sighed deeply. "But now it will be changed!" Her black eyes snapped with anger.

"It will?" Johnny did not seem to understand. She had kept her promise to his mother all during the time she had despised him and his father, and now when she seemed to have changed her mind about them and they were in her favor, she had decided to break the promise? It was not very clear to him.

"Oh, Basil was the sly one, all right. He even had Kit persuaded

to change my mind."

The Martins Have a Meeting

Johnny looked at her quickly. Surely she must be wrong about this. Kit would never have done such a thing.

"But only after the threat of turning Frank Deeser out of the office down at my plant. She finally persuaded him to let things stand until they were married. But I don't think she'd ever have done it. She's not that kind of girl, Kit isn't." She shook her head. "If she only had brains enough to see through that nincompoop son of Henry's! . . . Although he can't be criticized too severely, seeing what his parents are." She seemed angry with them, but how was this to concern him? He looked at the portrait of his mother above the mantel and she was still smiling at him.

"Pretty, isn't she, John?" his grandmother asked, seeing him looking at the picture.

"Yes, yes . . . she was very beautiful. I often wondered what she looked like when I was a child."

"How you must have hated me for acting as I did and not allowing you to have one likeness of her," she said slowly.

"No, I don't believe I ever hated you. You were always my grandmother and J. D. always said that you acted as you did because you had loved my mother so greatly."

She looked at him and when she spoke there were tears in her eyes. "Do you suppose you could ever forgive me, John?"

"I have already," was his sincere answer.

"And do you suppose you could call me something besides—Mrs. Martin for the rest of my life?" She was smiling.

"I'm too old to start calling anyone 'Grandmother,' but we could settle on 'Jenny,' couldn't we?" he suggested.

"Jenny!" She breathed the word like a song. "Why, no one's called me that since—since your grandpa courted me back in Pennsylvania days." Her eyes glistened.

Just then the lights of a car shone in the front window and she looked past Johnny toward the hall.

In a few minutes, Henry, his wife and Basil appeared in the hall. Henry coming quickly into the living room and to his mother. He stopped short, however, when he saw Johnny sitting in the chair opposite her.

"Mother, we came as soon as we got your message. Is there anything wrong?" he asked nervously.

"No, Henry, nothing wrong—now." She did not look at him, but kept her eyes straight ahead.

"But, Mother . . ." He looked at Johnny sitting calmly in the chair. "What's the meaning of this?" he asked.

"You'll see, Henry. You'll see. Gather your little family together now and come back here as soon as you can. There are a few matters we have to discuss." She took in Johnny with her gesture. "All of us—like one big family. Hurry, now." She waved him out of the room with a quick movement of her hand, and winked slyly at Johnny.

Before Henry and his family reappeared in the room, Kit arrived at Martindale. Thomas answered her knock and Johnny and Mrs. Martin heard her voice before she made her appearance.

"Is something wrong, Thomas?" she asked anxiously.

"No, miss, everything's fine," he answered, a broad smile on his face.

"But you said Mrs. Martin wanted to see me right away!"

"She does. She and the young Mr. Davis are waiting in the living room now." He bowed from her presence and she went directly into the front room.

"My dear," Mrs. Martin called to her as she came across to her, "you are just in time. Do sit here close to me." She looked at Johnny and winked again. "You two do know each other, I believe?"

Kit stood looking at Johnny and smiling at him she answered slyly, as if to him only. "Yes, we know each other, don't we, Johnny?"

Basil entered the room just then, and ignoring Johnny, he smiled affectionately at his grandmother, and spoke to her, then went to Kit's side. "Kit, darling . . . I didn't expect to find you here!" he stated in true surprise.

She smiled at Basil, but did not answer him. Henry and his wife entered at that moment, both smiling graciously at Jennifer Martin and then at Kit.

Henry's Frauds Are Exposed

They all seated themselves at Mrs. Martin's request, and drawing herself up to her full height, she stood in the midst of them and started. "As you all know, I have called you here tonight for a purpose. A very good purpose, as you may well imagine." All the time she was speaking she kept looking from one to the other of them critically. "For the past twenty-five—twenty-four years, to be exact—I have stayed inside this house and Henry has run my plants for me. I have always thought that I was fortunate to have a son so interested in my affairs that he could step into my place and keep things running so smoothly. I always admired that in spite of the contemptible disposition my son has, he ran the plants in a fair and upright manner. I always thought that until—she glared at Henry, who sat staring at her with his mouth open—"until I find that Frank Deeser, who has been with me since my husband started the plants and who was always a great friend of my husband, was turned out of his position and thrown out into the yards because Henry Martin so declared it!" She bit off her words sharply.

Henry moved nervously in his chair and started to get to his feet to explain, but she stopped him.

"No, Henry, it's too late for explanations now. And it might please you to know that yesterday I visited our plants myself and Frank Deeser has been appointed foreman of the Number 8 Plant." She rubbed her small hands together as if to finish with the subject of Henry.

She then turned to Henry's wife, Cecilia. "My dear," she began, "I have never voiced my gratitude to you concerning the many years you have shopped for me and arranged this house, for the many duties you took onto yourself to save me the trouble of oversteering."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Pilot League

(Continued from page 1)

Newfields defeated the Pirates 16-1 in the opening game. Newfields came up with two runs in the first inning which were scored by Spencer's double. The Pirates came back with one run when Cichon hit a two hagger to left center field, stole third and was singled home by Piecuch.

The Indians got 14 runs in the next four innings on 14 hits, four of which were doubles. Berman and Lamontagne were in trouble all the way as the Newfields boys came up with a barrage of hits. Wiggin was supreme on the mound and allowed only four hits while striking out 4 men.

Call had a perfect day at the plate with three doubles and a single in four trips.

The second game was a closely fought game with Lee edging out

Madbury 8-7. Both Dunklee who started on the mound for Lee and Fennerty for Madbury had trouble with their control and walked the first three men.

Lee scored three runs in their first inning when Monroe hit a long double, scoring all three men on bases. Lee executed a fast double play to limit Madbury to one run in their half. Dunklee still couldn't find the plate and again walked three men after the lead off man singled and a base hit by Judd tallied two more runs for Madbury in the second inning.

No runs were scored in the last of the second, or the first of the third but Lee piled up five runs on four hits in the last of the third. Madbury scored four runs in the last of the fourth inning on three hits to make the score 8-7.

In the final game of the afternoon the Newmarket Crusaders shut out the Durham Wildcats 9-0.

The Durham batters had trouble solving the deliveries of Valliere, who scattered six hits in six innings and struck out five men.

The Crusaders hit Fogg hard one triple, two doubles and six singles. They scored two runs in the first and third frame, and five in the big fifth inning when 10 batters came to the plate.

Fogg, the Durham pitcher, struck out eight men along the route but the sluggers in the Crusaders line up proved his undoing.

Newmarket Polish Club
Has One Win, One Loss

The Newmarket Polish club played two games this past week one on Memorial Day when they beat the Newmarket American Legion team at the High school field, 11-4, and one on last Sunday when they were beaten by Esmond Mills of Dover 14-7 at the local field.

Frank Homiak twirled a brilliant game Memorial Day for the Polish club while Buddy Priest was on the mound for the Legion. Zocchi and Eddie Finn were the batting stars for the winning team while Hendzel and Priest starred for the Legion.

Polish club line up:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sharples, cf	5	1	0			
Zocchi, c	4	3	0			
Bonafant, 3b	5	2	0			
Finn, 1b	5	3	0			
Piasek, ss	5	2	0			
Gingras, 2b	5	2	0			
Dziedzie, lf	5	2	0			
Emond, rf	4	0	0			
Homiak, p	4	1	0			

Umpire, Bill Audette.

Stons starred for Dover in the game Sunday with Esmond Mills. He clouted a homer, a double and a single while Finn, Gingras and Zocchi were the stars for Newmarket. This was the Polish club's first defeat of the season.

Polish club line up:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sharples, cf	5	0	2			
Bonafant, 3b	5	0	1			
Zocchi, c	5	1	0			
Finn, 2b	4	1	0			
Gingras, ss	5	1	0			
Dziedzie, lf	4	2	0			
Homiak, 1b	4	1	0			
Emond, rf	4	1	0			
Nanelski, p	4	1	0			

Umpire, Bill Audette.

Rams Have Off Day
On Memorial Day

The Rams played at Hampton Memorial Day and were defeated by the Hampton American Legion, 11-1. "Lefty" McDougal started the game, but it was not his day. He got by the first inning, but in the second inning lost control and walked four men. The infielders made two costly errors and four runs were scored with one hit mixed in.

He was relieved by Beaudet who also had a little trouble with the infielders but then settled down and was very hard to touch until the seventh inning when two hits and one more error cost three runs.

The Rams are not hitting yet, just two hits were made in the entire game. Weeks, the Hampton pitcher, was never in trouble with the Rams and he gave only three walks. It proved to be a listless game with the men on bases getting there on walks.

MacDougal and Beaudet allowed only seven hits, but six walks and

According to the VA 67% of the 11,073 veterans who were training in New Hampshire under provisions of the GI Bill on March 31 were enrolled in schools and colleges within the state.

six errors is too much for any pitcher to stand.

Rams:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pelletier, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
McDonald, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Labranche, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Ross, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
St. Pierre, ss	2	1	0	5	4	0
Stemski, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	2
Dostie, 1b	2	0	1	6	1	0
C. Mongeon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Biersto, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
G. Mongeon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Silver, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
McDougal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beaudet, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Total:

30	1	2	23	10	6	
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Hampton:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Jenness, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kelsey, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Elliott, ss	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cronier, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Broggett, 1b	5	2	0	4	0	2
White, c	3	3	1	18	1	1
Sargent, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Welsh, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Weeks, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Lessard, p	1	1	1	1	0	0

Total:

37	11	8	27	2	3	
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Scores by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Rams	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hampton	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

The voice of the people may not be the voice of God but it comes as close as anything we can suggest offhand.



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Great Bay Tides

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

Day	High	Low
June 6	5:49 a.m.	10:22 a.m.
Friday	4:28 p.m.	10:12 p.m.
June 7	4:36 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Saturday	5:09 p.m.	10:59 p.m.
June 8	5:17 a.m.	11:39 a.m.
Sunday	5:49 p.m.	11:48 p.m.
June 9	5:50 a.m.	
Monday	6:25 p.m.	0:22 p.m.
June 10	6:36 a.m.	0:31 a.m.
Tuesday	7:22 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
June 11	7:27 a.m.	1:23 a.m.
Wednesday	8:11 p.m.	1:56 p.m.
June 12	8:21 a.m.	2:18 a.m.
Thursday	9:01 p.m.	2:45 p.m.

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

M&P
STRAND
THEATRE
DOVER

Fri., Sat. June 6, 7
Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith
in
"Stallion Road"

Sun.-Tues. June 8-10
Alan Ladd, William Bendix
in
"Calcutta"

Wed., Thurs. June 11, 12

"The
Brasher Doubloon"

was erroneously advertised
being on our screen June 4 and 5

"The
Brasher Doubloon"

will be shown at our theatre
June 11 and 12

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George Montgomery
Nancy Guild
also
Donald Wood Gloria Warren
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THE MAN with the BIG FAT WIFE
I'M GOIN' BACK TO THE WAGON BOYS, THESE SHOES ARE KILLIN' ME!
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SALTY HOLMES
"Mama Blues"
PAUL HOWARD
"Tears in My Eyes"
ARKANSAS COTTON PICKERS

ON THE
SCREEN:

Ronald Coleman, Kay Francis
"I WAS FAITHFUL"



Portsmouth

3 - BIG DAYS - 3

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

JUNE 6, 7, & 8

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6:10-9:00 Sun.-3:32-6:22-9:12

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Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday, Saturday June 6, 7
Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland-Akim Tamiroff-Lynne Overman
Molly Lamont

THE JUNGLE PRINCESS

Jack Haley-Ann Jeffreys-Wally Brown-Iris Adrian
Morgan Conway

VACATION IN RENO

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday June 8, 9
Jack Carson-Jania Paige-Robert Hutton-Martha Vickers
Otto Kruger

LOVE AND LEARN

Bonita Granville-Don Castle-Wally Carroll-Regis Toomey
John Lital

THE GUILTY

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday June 10, 11, 12
James Cagney-Annabella-Richard Conte-Walter Abel
Frank Latimore

13 RUE MADELEINE

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary P. Boyd of Nashua and formerly of Newmarket spent Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Lamprey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Boston spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakubowski of Lamprey street.

About 15 members of the George A. Gay, WRC, will go to Warren's Star Dust Inn this evening for an outing which will close their activities for the summer season.

Mrs. Thomas Breakell who spent the past two weeks as a house guest of Mrs. Sarah Lavalley has returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D. and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor attended funeral services for Rev. Joseph C. Morin of St. Edmond's church Monday.

Walter Foster returned from the Exeter hospital Wednesday follow-

ing an operation on his broken foot Saturday.

Clifford Griswold is on the West Coast awaiting an assignment to duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neil and family spent the weekend with relatives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Mrs. Joseph Lavalley, who was visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Foster and Miss Bettina Dalton will attend summer school at the University of New Hampshire.

A group of Newmarket grangers were guests at the E. Derry grange Neighbor's night Tuesday.

The Home Economics department will hold a picnic June 18th on the river bank at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sinclair.

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REGAN'S EXPRESS—Local, long distance moving. Furniture storage. Goods insured in transit. Agent for Mayflower Transit Co. Warehouse New Vaughan street. Portsmouth. Tel. 1629-W. 6-19

FOR SALE—two ice refrigerators, one oak and one white enamel, small size, suitable for camp. Cheap. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Epping road, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, coal and wood, white enamel, practically new. Edward Malek, 27 Cedar street, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—Electric Range. Three phase, 60 cycle; 230 volts; 16,000 watts; 7 control switches. \$80.00. This stove is suitable for hotel, restaurant, or large commercial camp. A-1 condition, ready for immediate use. Box 10, The Great Bay Pilot, Newmarket, N. H.

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106 Washington St. Dover N. H.

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 three issues of that week. Place column cannot be guaranteed after 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Cash price; one time, four lines, 50c. Additional lines, 10c 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.

BARTON MACHINE SHOP, General Machine work, niggerheads and couplings in stock, 43 Tilton ave. Kittery, Me. Tel. 2708-M.

FOUND—Ladies purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this 'ad'. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got into car, will pay for 'ad' myself. Box 12, The Pilot, Newmarket.

DO NOT THROW MONEY AWAY
No doubt in your attic, you have many things I will pay good prices for. Drop me a postal as I buy anything from rags to real estate. Big prices for antiques. Ralph C. Seavey, 89 Main street, Dover. Tel. 1350 6-26

Automatic Toasters

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Schedule For
Major Leagues

Friday, June 6, NAT, Cin at Bos. (N), Chi at Brk (N), St L at NY, Pit at Phil (N); AM, NY at St L (N), Wash at Chi (N), Phil at Cle (N), Bos at Det.

Saturday, June 7, NAT, Cin at Bos (N), Chi at Brk, St L at NY, Pit at Phil; AM, NY at St L, Wash at Chi, Phil at Cle, Bos at Det.

Sunday, June 8, NAT, Cin at Bos, Chi at Brk, St L at NY (2), Pit at Phil (2); AM, NY at St L (2), Wash at Chi (2), Phil at Cle (2), Bos at Det.

Monday, June 9, NAT, Chi at Bos, Cin at Brk (N), Pit at NY, St L at Phil; AM, Wash at St L (N), NY at Chi, Bos at Cle, Phil at Det.

Tuesday, June 10, NAT, Chi at Bos (N), Cin at Brk, Pit at NY (N), St L at Phil (N); AM, Wash at St L (N), NY at Chi (N), Bos at Cle (N), Phil at Det (N).

Wednesday, June 11, NAT, Chi at Bos, Cin at Brk, Pit at NY, St L at Phil; AM, Wash at St L (N), NY at Chi, Bos at Cle, Phil at Det.

Thursday, June 12, NAT, Chi at Pit (N), St L at Cin (N); AM, no games scheduled.

There were two per cent fewer cows on U. S. Farms for January, February and March, but they supplied nearly three per cent more milk than in the same months of 1946.

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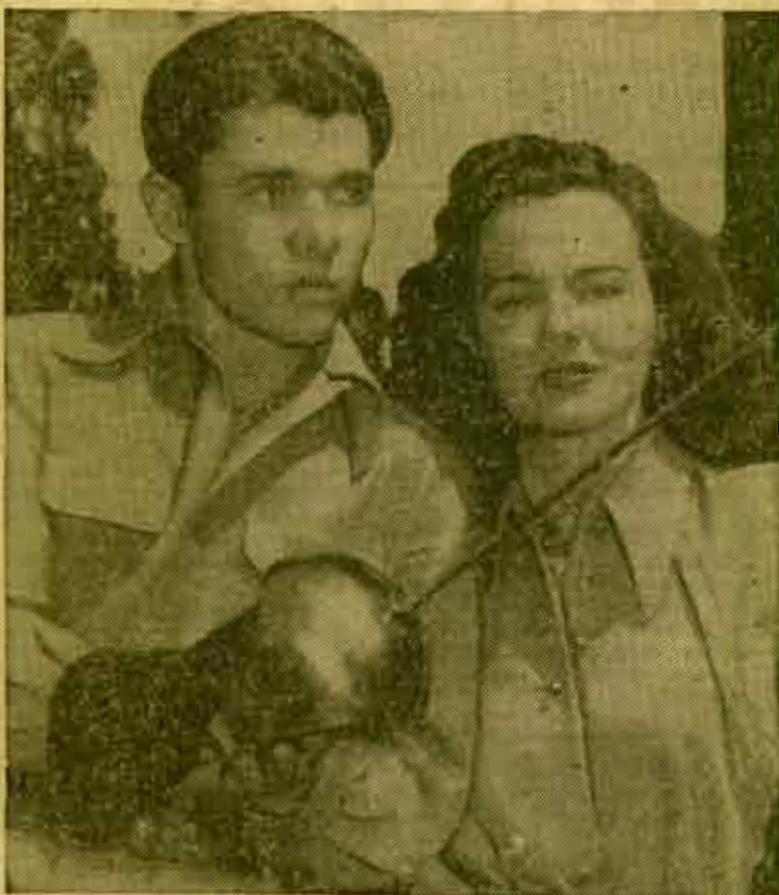
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War Hero Being Groomed for Movies



Audie Murphy, "most decorated soldier of World War II," is being groomed by James Cagney for the movies. The 23-year-old Texas hero is under personal contract to Cagney. Fencing is one of the sports Murphy follows to keep himself fit and graceful. With him is Wanda Hendrix, Paramount actress.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA EXPECTS US TO GET TIRED AND QUIT EUROPE

WASHINGTON. — A government authority, competent to speak officially, gave warning privately among newsmen that Russian diplomatic tactics now have been stabilized at a threatening level which contemplates breakdown of American interest in Europe and Russian acquisition of control there—particularly American trade.

In plainer words, the Russians are playing for us to get tired and let down, permitting Russia to move into the driver's seat throughout Europe as chaos develops, and this will have such an adverse effect on American production and trade as to encourage an economic crisis here.

The possibility that war might eventually have not been overlooked. The necessities of defending our interest conceivably could lead us to it, or lead Russia into hurrying her waiting game along.

So while the coming few months may appear to the public as a stalemated hiatus of unspectacular developments, we have really merely pierced the superficialities and come to the real issue. The preliminaries have been swept aside. We now are playing the vital game. This may be said to be the official viewpoint (diplomatic denials to the contrary notwithstanding).

MARSHALL FOLLOWS PLAN

For this, State Secretary Marshall is moving along planned ways, meeting no obstacles from Mr. Truman or the Republicans. We will go ahead with Greek-Turk aid, which already may have stopped the threatened scope of Communist guerrilla or Balkan aggression against Greece, or Russian action against Turkey. Current indications suggest both Greece and Turkey have their situation better in hand as a result of the mere prospect of the aid, before it could become operative.

Marshall also will move to stabilize the occupation of Germany and Austria on a quasi-permanent basis. It is evident to all, the Russians do not want peace treaties which would fix final conclusions upon which Europe could be permanently rebuilt. Indeed, this is more evident than readers may have realized. At the Moscow conference the Russians blocked even the offered 25 to 40-year peace treaty between the Big Four nations, by attempting to load down the draft with every possible point of difference between Russia and her wartime allies. Thus Russia blocked even stabilization of peace between the Big Four.

Further, in doing the best he can with a Russian-blocked peace, Marshall will develop first aid to Korea, and then probably also to Italy and France. To do this job, Marshall is gathering his old wartime friends and co-workers from the war department around him in the state department. The first departure of Undersecretary Acheson heralded a rather full top reorganization of the state department. His replacement by former Air War Secretary Lovett, who planned the great bombing attack, furnishes the theme. Other later replacements will lead to a friendlier turn in Latin-American policy, and clear the way for a conference of American foreign ministers to implement the Chapultepec arrangement for American cooperation. We also may strive to establish all-American use of standard U. S. military equipment.

PEACE PROSPECTS GOOD

Marshall will face important opposition from only one source, the left-leaning groups which are charging him with trying to get us into war. The auspices were never better, however, for him to get us into some stability of peace. Communism has killed itself off around the world to a considerable extent, making itself politically unpopular with all the nations, by its anti-patriotic and super-national tactics against popular hopes for peace.

Communism has come to oppose the interests of nearly all peoples. Hence in France the Socialists lately have been able to ban Communists from their cabinet. As a matter of fact, Communist leadership has become so unpopular that even in the Balkans prevailing pro-Russian regimes are arresting their political adversaries in order to maintain themselves.



Broadway Smalltalk

The Late Watch: Liberals are disheartened over Eleanor Roosevelt's memos which say: "I'm tired. Let some of the youngsters carry on." . . . Lovely Nancy Carroll hasn't forgotten the wounded vets. She races around in a midget machine to pick up books, recordings, mags, etc., so badly needed at Halloran hospital. . . . M. Arlen finally is writing another play. Twenty years ago his "The Green Hat" and "These Charming People" were two of Broadway's biggest clicks. He made a million before he was 30 by writing the hardest way. . . . Latest fad in colored hair-doodles is ash-blond. . . . Despite all the talk (and reports), the Babe Ruth film story has not been peddled to H'wood. Asking price, they say, too tall. . . . How uppity can you get? A new shaving brush is on the market worth \$3,350. It's made of solid gold plus imported Siberian hairs. (No sable?) . . . Talk about airt! Bell-hops at the Essex house now wear spats. (Yoo-hoo!).

Ethel Barrymore, voted one of the 10 greatest women in history, as representative of the show world. Her sponsor (for the honor) was her only rival as the stage's First Lady—Helen Hayes.

Sallies in Our Alley: Did more New Yorkers die from vaccinations than from smallpox? (Unofficial records indicate they did!) . . . Have you seen that Indian prince with that pretty blonde at the track? Biggest wrong-guesser in town—and at 5 or 10 Gs a race! . . . Sign in a Brooklyn (Flatbush) candy store: "Enter at your own risk, Mr. Chandler!" . . . The way Lippy is trying to vamp scribes back to his side, they'll be calling him Cleo Durocher! . . . A reverend at St. Barth's writes radio scripts. Recently one made "Gang Busters!" . . . Eddie Herr is running for Miami Beach city council. He advises voters: "Don't Vote for Him. Vote for Herr!" . . . The Paths of Glory: Harry Winecott, composer of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," died recently in a British charity home.

Among the generous contributors of old clothes for U. N. relief were the ladies of the D.A.R., whose enthusiasm for the Reds is, to say the least, temperate. . . . The Daughters of the American Revolution would be horrified (says Peter Hopkinson, who shot MOT's "The Russians Nobody Knows") if they knew that a substantial share of those genteel castoffs is being sported by Bol-she-viks in the Ukraine!

Washington Peek-a-Boogie: Moving men hauling crates out of the Soviet purchasing commission building on 16th street. . . . Capitol Hill gendarmes awkwardly fingering billy-clubs they were handed on the day 500 Communist war veterans came to congress. . . . Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn's bald head, which he pats with a powder puff to erase the shine. . . . Long-suffering Wallace White (senate Repub floor leader) dashing north to dodge sh-choo fever. . . . Toby Morris of Oklahoma is the rootin'-tootin'est congressional orator to hit the hill in a long spell. Can out-bark Rankin. . . . Dr. Eaton, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, conspicuously wearing a bright red cravat during debates on the Greek-Turkey aid bill. . . . Boris Krylov, the shy Russian correspondent (in the press gallery), busily writing down every attack on the USSR made on the house floor. (Gonna report us, too?)

Prices on Bibles have tail-spinned. Publishers' reports of religious tomes explain that such sales zoom during depressions and wars.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Mother, I thought I saw a box of candy in the living room last night."

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Burial Plans for World War I Heroes

Because of requests which have come into Veterans' administration for burial of bodies of war dead returned from overseas cemeteries, VA has ruled that it cannot permit the burial of these war dead in Veterans' administration cemeteries but must restrict these cemeteries to burials of veterans who die in the 126 VA hospitals.

The war department estimates that approximately 75 per cent of the 250,000 identified bodies of servicemen who died overseas eventually will be returned to this country for final burial.

"If only a small percentage of the veterans who died overseas were to be buried in VA cemeteries, these cemeteries would quickly be filled," Veterans' administration said. VA contends that it then would not have room for those veterans who died in VA hospitals and homes and whose relatives do not desire burial elsewhere. VA now has 16 active cemeteries, operated in conjunction with as many hospitals or homes, which contain space to accommodate approximately 25,000 more bodies. VA also has eight inactive cemeteries where it is caring for 90,500 graves.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband entered the army on March 14, 1941. Records claim he was okay except for a deformed finger. He was discharged on January 23, 1942. His discharge read "pulmonary tuberculosis, inactive." He had his first examination on November 2, 1942, which read, "a rounded area of infiltration at the level of the right third rib in the outer zone about 4 cm in diameter. Impression: Pulmonary tuberculosis which may be active." On January 2, 1946, he executed application for compensation, basing his claim on lungs and cough and fever, treated at Camp Huber. On April 9, 1946, the agency of original jurisdiction denied service connection. He died May 26, 1946, in a veterans' hospital. On May 31, 1946, I executed application for death compensation. On July 16, 1946, the agency again denied service connection for the cause of death. I appealed and was turned down. They say the condi-

tion had to be caused or aggravated by the army. If he took it while in service, what else would you call it? He was given a "kill or cure" shot without permission before his discharge. It seems to me he was in a critical condition then. Please advise me what you think about it.—Mrs. J. R. B., Merryville, La.

A. While your husband's case on the face of it looks as though it might be service-connected, the records of the army and Veterans' administration should tell the story. And, of course, I cannot say what took place between his discharge in January, 1942, and his application for compensation in 1946. It appears, however, that your only course of action is to appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. He is Gen. Omar Bradley. You can tend to prove the service should gather all the evidence you connection of his disease and its subsequent cause of his death.

Q. On the question of the home loan for war veterans, why are they required to pay so much for a home? I know three men with three to six years' service who tried to get a loan to buy a home for their families and they have children. They were told they had to borrow \$5,100 or they couldn't make the loan. There is no man working on a salary who wants to pay \$5,100 for a home. There is not a man returning home but who pays four times the price for a place to live and for food, and six times the price for clothes and we all pledged that the price of living would not go above the 1942 price. Isn't there some way to stop this grafting?—Mrs. C. S. M., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Of course, there is no direct answer to your question, but many veterans would be glad to obtain a home for \$5,100. Prices of homes, food and clothing are determined by economic factors, one of which was the ending of price controls by congress.

Q. My son has been in the merchant marines about two years now and he hasn't sent me any money. I am a widow and not able to work so I would like to know if I am entitled to an allotment every month?—Mrs. A. R., Hermansville, Mich.

A. Such an arrangement of transmitting money to families of men in the merchant marine is entirely voluntary on the part of the men. At the time a man signs on in the merchant marine, he may sign an authority to the company for which he is employed.

Q. I am a widow of F. S., whose serial number was 33570983. He was killed in New Guinea. He left for overseas before he had time to have his insurance changed so his married sisters are getting the insurance. I wonder if there is any insurance for my baby?—Mrs. E. S., Sylacauga, Ala.

A. I take it your husband's sisters were named beneficiary in the insurance. If so, and if he had not changed the beneficiaries before he died, there is nothing you can do except to prevail upon their sense of fairness.



EUROPE'S HUNGRY PEOPLE . . . Besieged by the specter of famine, the people of Europe are becoming more and more restless. Mass demonstrations, like this one which occurred in Vienna outside the chancellery, show dramatic proof that hunger is rampant all over Europe, with each country convinced that it is hungrier than its neighbor. The United States—the good provider—will increase food shipment rations to Germany, hardest hit of all the European nations.



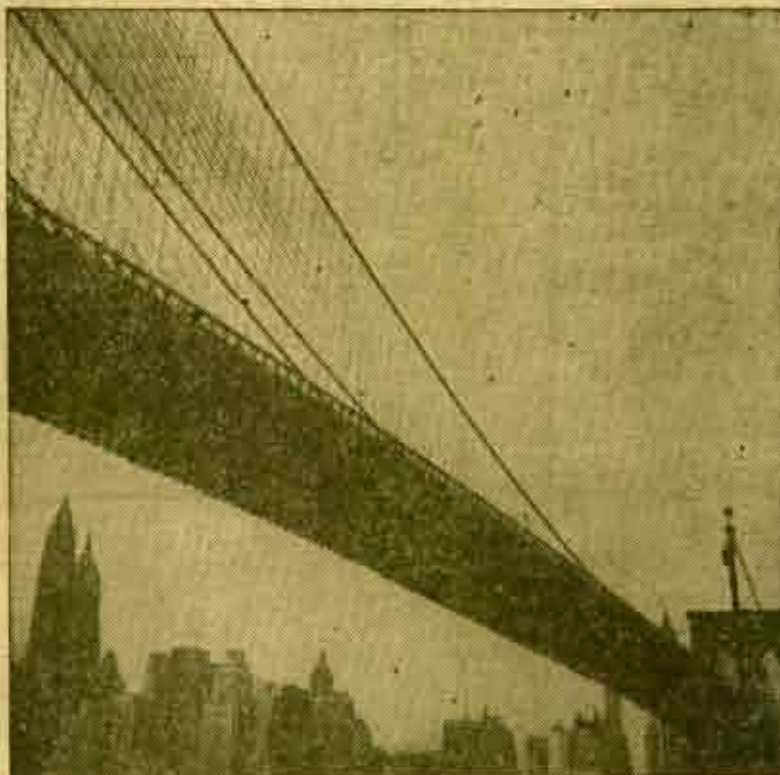
TWO VETERANS TALK . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), army chief of staff, chats with Sgt. Edward Beamon, armless golfer. They played in a two-day "famous persons" golf tournament at Washington, D. C.



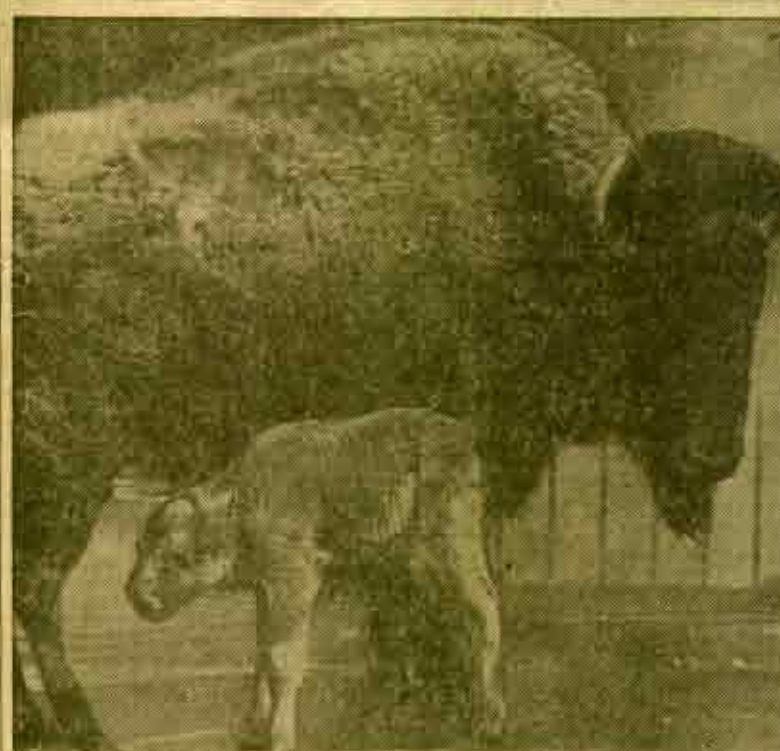
THREATENED WITH DEATH . . . Victor Kravchenko, former Russian embassy attaché who renounced Communism, says he fears assassination by Communist agents who have threatened his life. He has requested a bodyguard.



MONETARY FUND HEAD . . . Andrew N. Overby has been appointed by President Truman as the U. S. executive director of the international monetary fund. He is an authority on international financial and monetary affairs.



TARGET, NEW YORK CITY . . . Brooklyn bridge was in the bomb-sights of this flight of B-29 Superfortresses when, as part of an armada of 100 such planes, they flew over New York City in a simulated bombing raid. The 100 giant airships, nearly all the strategic air command could muster, according to Gen. George C. Kenney, converged on metropolitan New York from six different fields in various parts of the country.



FIFTY-POUND YOUNGSTER . . . A new addition to the world of buffaloes, this little tyke was hailed with considerable joy by Central Park zoo officials in New York. Its parents, a couple of buffaloes named Mary and Bill, were also pleased. Mama Mary, standing here beside her youngster, is reported to be doing well; and the baby, who tipped the beam at 50 pounds when he was born, is strong and healthy, caretakers say.

Erosion Carves Stupendous Spectacles in Three Canyons

WNU Features.

From the beginning of time, wind and water have combined to carve the earth's surface in a small section of northern Arizona and southern Utah into three of the most stupendous spectacles in the world, the Grand canyon of Colorado river, Zion canyon of Virgin river and the great horseshoe-shaped amphitheater known as Bryce canyon.

Each area in this scenic triumvirate is now a national park and as such belongs to the people of the United States. These

parks may be counted among the incomparable jewels in the national treasure—to be enjoyed by us today and to be held in trust for the benefit of generations of Americans yet to come. Grand Canyon National park in northern Arizona is the largest of the three

National Parks Fifth In a Series

parks, containing 645,000 acres. Zion National park in Utah is second in size with 94,000 acres and Bryce Canyon National park, also in Utah, is the smallest with 30,000 acres. In 1946 more than 825,000 people visited these parks.

Grand canyon is 297 miles in length, a mile deep and in some places 18 miles wide. Mighty mountains, rising thousands of feet from the depths of the gorge, are dwarfed by the enormous proportions of this titanic trough. From the rim of the canyon the visitor may look down on the summits of these mountains. Wave on wave they reach to the horizon, garnet, purple, topaz, like a stormy sea on fire. And a thousand feet down real storm clouds may lash these mountains, lightning may sparkle and thunder may reverberate from wall to wall, while above the sun shines in a cloudless sky.

BRYCE CANYON presents a sharp contrast to Grand canyon. Here the visitor enters a fairyland of pink, white, red and lemon yellow, a land of minarets and towers, a land of castles and cathedral domes, a dreamland of goblins and grotesque shapes. There are 30 miles of pink cliffs carved and sculptured.

The main amphitheater, three miles long and about two miles wide, is crammed with fantastic figures and kaleidoscopic color. Trails lead to such places as Sunrise Point, Fairy Castle, Queen's Garden, Peek-a-boo Canyon, and Silent City.

AGAIN IN SHARP contrast, Zion canyon is like a vast cathedral. The dome of heaven seems to rest on its sheer stone walls. Considered by many people the most satisfying of all national parks, Zion, by the splendor of its scene, invariably commands silence from all who enter. Approaching by Mount Carmel highway, the first view is from

the wall of the canyon through windows in the highway tunnel. From the south the visitor enters along the course of Virgin river passing between the huge rock masses called the East and the West Temples.

Once inside these gates, the traveler stands in a level valley enclosed by almost perpendicular walls which rise more than half a mile above him. Side canyons cut these walls into tremendous blocks, which rise from a blood red base, changing to reddish brown and, two thirds up, to gleaming white, tinted with huffs, grays and reds.

As the visitor proceeds along this monumental valley he passes the Sentinel, the Mountain of the Sun, the Court of the Patriarch, the Great White Throne, Angels Landing, the Weeping Rock and finally the Temple of Sinawa.

This mystical amphitheater is completely surrounded by stone rock walls. The level floor is green with trees and in early summer bright with blossoms. In the center of the circle stand two large stone pillars. The larger one is called the altar and the smaller one is known as the pulpit. The visitor instinctively listens for the sermon and waits for the sacrifice. The early pioneers, deeply religious Mormons, were so impressed by the solemnity of the scene that they named the canyon "Little Zion."

THESE THREE national parks are readily accessible by paved highways, but the roads on the north side of Grand canyon are closed by snow from October 15 to May 15.

Accommodations of all types, including hotels, lodges, eating camps and cafeterias, are found on the south rim of Grand canyon. Lodges and cabin camps also are available at the north rim and in both Zion and Bryce. Free campsites for motorists bringing their own equipment are maintained in all of the parks by National Park service.

Excellent paved highways within the parks make it possible for all travelers, without physical exertion, to see many of the principal wonders of each park. For harder persons, there are miles of foot trails, and the adventurously inclined may explore more distantly on horseback.



THE MASTER CARVER . . . The elements, at work since the beginning of time, have carved this gigantic trough in the Grand Canyon of Colorado river. One of nature's most spectacular sights, the canyon is 297 miles in length, a mile deep and at some places 18 miles wide.

Three June Brides Take Vows at St. Mary's Church On Saturday Morning

The first Saturday in June will be a busy day at St. Mary's church with three weddings scheduled beginning with the wedding of Miss Juliette Langlois and Edward Lemieux at 7 o'clock and followed with the wedding of Miss Theresa McGrath and Norman Boisvert at 9 o'clock and the wedding of Miss Doris Cote and Gerald McCarthy, students at the University of New Hampshire, at 11 o'clock.

Miss McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. McGrath of Wadleigh Falls road, Lee, will be the bride of Norman Boisvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boisvert, Rev. Gregoire McCann of Brockton, Mass., a friend of the family, will say mass and the couple will be wed at a double ring ceremony solemnized by Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor of the church.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Margaret McGrath as maid of honor; the bride groom's sister, Mrs. Irene Wiggins, of Providence, R. I., as matron of honor; Mrs. Agnes Stafford of Malden, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Madden of Somerville, Mass., as bride's maid.

The best man will be Roger Tourigny of Manchester and the ushers, Francis McGrath and Joseph Stafford. Joseph McGrath, twin brother of the bride, will sing "O Lord, I am not Worthy," "Mother Dear, Oh Pray for Me," "Ave Maria".

About 100 wedding guests from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are expected at the reception and catered dinner at the bride's home. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the White mountains.

The bride was educated in Massachusetts schools and is employed at the University of New Hampshire. The bridegroom served in the air force for three years and is employed in a local factory.

Miss McGrath was surprised Wednesday night at a shower attended by 25 friends at the home of Mrs. Gilman Menter in Lee with

Mrs. Donald Small serving as co-hostess. She received many beautiful miscellaneous gifts.

Miss Cote and Mr. McCarthy, both of Manchester and both students at the University, will be married at 11 o'clock. Rev. Eugene Dumais of Ashland will be here to assist in the ceremony.

Faculty Banquet

Newmarket — The faculty of Newmarket High school will hold their annual banquet at Warren's Lobsterhouse, Kittery, Me., Thursday evening.

Scholarship Available for Mt. St. Mary's Freshman

Court Father Hector A. Benoit, No. 1490, CDA, received notice of a scholarship available to freshmen attending Mt. St. Mary's college, Hooksett. The scholarship is awarded by a competitive examination to be given at the college in Hooksett Monday, June 30th.

All applications must be in by June 14th and applicants should apply in writing to Mrs. Maude B. Rousseau, 44 Wabrid street, Portsmouth. First preference will be given to Junior CDA members and second preference to daughters of CDA members.

Walter Doe Burley Dies

Walter Doe Burley, 69, a native and lifelong resident of Newmarket, died Wednesday evening at his home after several months of illness. He was the son of the late Harrison G. and Fannie Conner Burley.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Robert D. Mitchell; three nieces, Mrs. William B. Eddy, Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Ralph Huckins, and a nephew, Philip B. Mitchell.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For Printing see Bixby Bros. Newmarket, New Hampshire.

Juliette Langlois Is Shower Guest

Miss Juliette Langlois who will be the bride of Edward Lemieux Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's church was surprised last night at a bridal shower at Eagles hall attended by 85 relatives, friends and co-workers at the factory where Miss Langlois works.

The bride-to-be was given two upholstered chairs with maple arms. Dancing was enjoyed including Virginia reels. A three layer bridal cake topped with the traditional couple featured the refreshments. The cake was baked by Mrs. B. Camire.

Hostesses were Mrs. Celia Filion Mrs. Della Langlois, and Mrs. Eugenie Roussel.

Pres. Holden Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

by Douglas Webb, and a gift to Denny by Kenneth Sewall. John Jordan will give the address to undergraduates.

The glee club will present two selections, "Dream of Summer", Lehar and "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline", Roma.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Star Theatre Thursday, June 12, 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will give the invocation. John Roussel, the address of welcome followed by the salutatory address by Norma Brisson and the valedictory, Mary Bentley.

President John T. Holden, Nassau college, Springfield, Me., is guest speaker.

The diplomas will be presented by Jonathan A. Osgood, Superintendent of Schools.

The Graduating class will sing their class ode and the Glee club will sing "Nanon Walts" Gennep, and "One World", O'Hara.

The class reception will be at the Rockingham ballroom Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., dancing 8:00 to 12:00. Admission by invitation only.

The class motto is "The Golden Age is Before Us" and the theme is based on it. The class flowers are carnations and roses; class colors, maroon and white.

Officers of the graduating class are president, Norma Brisson; vice president, John Roussel; secretary, Loretta Proulx; treasurer, Sally Barker.

Ushers have been chosen from the Junior class and include: Rita Cinfo, Elaine Hale, Beverlee Record, Janet Thompson, Ted Fleming, Sam Roper, Dean Russell, and Ed Wojnar.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

James L. Sinclair, brother of Frank Sinclair, and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair Memorial Day. They came up from Great Barrington, Mass. where he has worked for over 40 years on the Berkshire Courier. He was formerly employed by the Newmarket Advertiser.

Mrs. Myra Blanchette has returned to Newmarket, Durham Side, for the summer.

The two fires over the weekend were extinguished before there are damage, one at the wharf behind the shoe shops and one, a chimney fire at John Gonic's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque of Dover is staying with her mother, Mrs. LaChance on Spring street who is convalescing from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masse of Spring street are moving to Ohio June 1st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mongeon of Newmarket May 28th at the Exeter hospital.

Donald Labranch William Bouse Selected Best

Donald Labranch was selected as first choice and William Bouse as second choice of the Oyster River Fish and Game club to attend the Sportman's camp at Bear Brook, it was reported at the May meeting.

The selections were made by Dr. J. G. Conklin on the basis of leadership qualities. Two members, Forrest Smart and Robert Brown of Durham, were voted into membership in the club. The club voted to lend \$100. to the Federated Sportmen's club to finance the show scheduled Labor Day weekend at Bear Brook camp.

Bill Chesley of Nottingham entertained the group by showing

some of the bows he had made and explained the methods for using in making them. To use his own words, "I run a business but when there isn't anyone around, I like to whittle a little."

Ralph Loomis of Newington was awarded an outboard motor and the treasurer reported \$255.30 realized by the club the outboard motor contest.

Plans June Installation

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA met Monday night with Mrs. Beatrice Geoffrin, vice regent, presiding. Plans were discussed for installation of officers June 23rd. Mrs. Alma O'Neil was awarded the White Elephant prize.

Citrus fruit production is expected to increase 25 per cent between now and 1952.

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

New store at 120-124 Main street, Newmarket

MEN'S BROWN LEATHER MOCCASINS

Brown No-mark soles - - - - - \$1.95

GENUINE HANDSEWN LOAFERS

Water Proof Elk Uppers
Tan Rubber Soles

Women's Sizes 4 to 8 - - - - - \$4.65

Men's Sizes 7 to 11 - - - - - \$4.95

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Crosse and Blackwell	NEW LOW PRICE	CHUCK ROAST BEEF Tender & Juicy
Date Nut Bread	Victor	LAMB FORE Bone in 42¢
	52¢	SMOKED SHOULDER Picnic Style 49¢
	Maxwell	COLD CUTS 50¢
	52¢	FRANKFURTS 49¢
23¢	Chase & Sanborn	Frozen Green PEAS 25¢
	52¢	Crosse & Blackwell Sweet Orange Marmalade 25¢
	Royal-Guest IGA	Crosse & Blackwell Pure Orange Marmalade 27¢
	42¢	

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