

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

Mary Bentley  
Ash Swamp road

VOL. I, NO. 38

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947

#1/01/38

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Newmarket Band Concerts Open Friday Night June 27

The Newmarket band will open its series of summer concerts Friday night, June 27th, according to a story released this week by Thomas R. Rooney, publicity director for the group. There will be no concert the following week, July 4th, but beginning Friday night, July 11th, the concerts will be resumed for five weeks, closing Friday night, August 8th.

Many novelties and innovations together with well balanced programs are in store for patrons this

season. The band has practiced throughout the past year under the capable direction of Ozzie Jolie.

At the band rehearsal Tuesday evening Napoleon St. Laurent was unanimously elected advisor in recognition for his past experience and service to the group for the members feel that it is largely through his efforts the band was organized. John Labranch was elected secretary-treasurer in recognition of his ability and interest and in appreciation for his having got so many new members.

## Twilight League Opens Season Tuesday Night

The Newmarket Twilight League which was organized and run so successfully last year will play its first game this season next Tuesday night, June 17th, at the High School field with a Newfields team meeting the Polish club. The four participating teams this season will be the Polish club, The Rams, Robert G. Durgin American Legion and Newfields Town team.

Frank Gauda was elected president of the league at an organizational meeting at Eagles hall Monday night. Ted Fleming was named vice president; Fred Beale, secretary; Rosalve Turcotte, treasurer. The directors will be: Eagles, Rosalve Turcotte; Legion, Fred Beale; Polish club, Frank Gauda; Newfields, Roscoe Green. The Eagles will not put a team on the field.

It was agreed that all problems arising are to be discussed and adjusted by the board of directors. All monies collected at the games are to be used for current running expenses of the league, that all players must be listed with one team and must be dropped by that team before he is eligible to sign up with another team.

Robert Howcroft and Leo Labranch were named umpires; Harry Silver, scorer; Fred Beale, publicity man.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the season:

June:

17—Newfields vs Polish club

19—Legion vs Rams

24—Polish club vs Legion

26—Rams vs Newfields

(Continued on page 12)

## Kent-Rudd Wedding Is Solemnized On River Bank

Durham—Miss Edith Bairden Rudd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rudd became the bride of Hollister Kent, son of the late Ira Ritch Kent and Mrs. Louise Andrews Kent of Brookline, Mass. at High Noon Saturday at a ceremony solemnized on the banks of the Lamprey river under the picturesque pines in the grove owned by Frank Sinclair. Rev. Arnold Brown of the Durham Community church officiated using the single ring service.

Breakfast was served the immediate families at 1 o'clock at the Rudd home on Parkers' Falls

road. Mrs. Carol Rudd Ward of Pittsfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and William R. Rudd of Durham, brother of the bride, best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent will live in Hempstead, Long Island, where Mr. Kent is assistant director of admissions at Hoptra college and an instructor of fine arts. They are both veterans of the last war, the bridegroom serving with the army and the bride as an army nurse. She has been employed as a visiting nurse in New Haven, Conn. and was graduated from the Yale school of Nursing in 1945.

## Troubadour Cover Photographed By A. A. Peterson of Greenland

A great deal of favorable comment has been heard regarding the June issue of "The New Hampshire Troubadour", the miniature, but effective, magazine which "comes to you every month singing the praises of New Hampshire", from the State Planning and Development Commission at Concord.

Of particular interest to those of this area is the beautiful cover in full color showing a most attractive portion of our seacoast. While most all of us will readily identify the spot as being the rock garden which borders the ocean on the southern slope of Little Bear's Head in North Hampton, a descrip-

tion augmented by a short story of its origination, is to be found on page 14. From this we learn that the picture was taken by Arthur Allen Peterson. To which we will add from our own knowledge that Mr. Peterson has long resided in Greenland, and has contributed articles and photographs to several of the country's leading publications, for many years.

We also found the contents of the magazine most interesting. Replete with stories, two delightful short poems, a sketch, and several fine photographs in black and white. Andrew M. Heath, the Editor, is indeed to be complimented.

## Graduation, Reception Climaxing Week Today

### Happy Vacation! We'll See You In the Fall

The Great Bay Pilot will cease publication for the summer months with this issue. Your editor has given long and careful thought to this matter before coming to this decision and feels it is wiser to let the paper rest through the hot summer days when so many folks are away and all business is curtailed.

We are very fortunate and very grateful for the splendid support The Great Bay Pilot is receiving from readers and advertisers alike. Our subscription lists are being carefully preserved and subscribers will receive the full 12 months for which they have paid even though there is an intermission of a few weeks now.

We wish you all a happy summer. We, too, are looking forward to a well earned rest, and opportunity to do some belated housecleaning and to enjoy our family. When fall rolls around we will see you again with what we sincerely expect will be a bigger and better Great Bay Pilot.

A.C.

### Graduates of Newmarket High

Marjorie Ellen Audette  
Sally Perry Barker  
Mildred Virginia Beairato  
Mary Ellen Bentley  
Norma Shirley Brisson  
Mary Elizabeth DeAngelis  
Bertrice Mae Dennett  
Mary Anne Grignon  
Doris Katherine Jarosz  
John Cornelius Jordan  
John Forest Kent  
Lois Geraldine Lang  
Virginia Vaughan Levesque  
Henrietta Litzak  
Delores Edna Marshall  
Primo Thomas Polign  
Loretta Madeleine Proulx  
Alfred John Puchlopek  
Sophie Helen Puchlopek  
Madeleine Smith Ramsdell  
Frances Marion Roper  
John Gerard Roussel  
Kenneth Albert Sewall  
Norman Howard Sharples  
Annie Patricia Wardman  
Caroline Julia Wawrzekiewicz  
Douglas Paine Webb  
Dorothy May Zwiercan

### Certificates Given For Attendance

Certificates for perfect attendance and letters for underclassmen who played baseball were awarded at the final assembly program at Newmarket High school Wednesday morning. Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbard for the work they did on the year book. Mrs. Hibbard, the commercial teacher, was advisor to the year book staff and Mr. Hibbard assisted in numerous ways.

(Continued on Page 16)

### Rev. H. A. Halde Is New Pastor of St. Mary's Church

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D. who has served as pastor of St. Mary's church, Newmarket, for nearly seven years left Wednesday to take up his new duties as pastor of St. Martin's church in Somersworth. He is replacing Rev. A. A. Sylvestre who is retiring because of ill health.

Rev. H. A. Halde of the Immaculate Conception church in Troy arrived in Newmarket this week to take over his duties as pastor of the local church.

Rev. Albert G. Baillargeon who sang his first high mass in his hometown church last week has been assigned to St. George's church in Manchester.

### Relatives of Local Folks In Rutland Flood

Emmett Fleming and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter and their families were among those in the path of the Rutland, Vt. flood, their relatives in Newmarket learned this week. They are brother and sister of Mrs. James Hynes and Ted Fleming, both of New Village.

The two Vermont families are making their homes temporarily with another brother on Woodstock avenue in Rutland. They left their homes in a two family house when the first warning was given and when the water started to recede, they returned home. The dam gave way, however, they were able to get away the second time without personal danger.

The water rose nine to 15 feet and the brother's home was entirely submerged and the sister's home on the second floor had water 15 inches deep. They have lost all their household furnishings and clothing. The brother reports that there is a foot of mud deposit on his floors now that the water has gone down.

Twenty-eight Newmarket High school young people will march across the stage of the Star theatre this afternoon to receive their diplomas from the hand of Superintendent of Schools Jonathan A. Osgood. President John P. Holden of Nassau college in Springfield, Me., will give the address; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, the invocation; John Roussel, the welcome and Miss Mary Bentley and Miss Norma Brisson, the valedictory and the salutatory.

The graduating class has as its theme, "The Golden Age is Before Us" and its colors are maroon and white. The programs and invitations were printed in maroon on white and the cap and gown are maroon with white tassels.

Graduation week will be climaxed this evening with the annual reception at the Rockingham Ballroom where a large number of friends and relatives will gather to go through the receiving line to wish the young people well as they leave high school. Admission to the reception is by invitation only, but invitations have been available at the High school office for those desiring them.

Class Day exercises were enjoyed by a large number on the lawn to the rear of the school Wednesday afternoon. The presentation of awards highlighted the exercises. Norma Brisson received the Balfour award, a certificate and key, and will have her name engraved on the plaque in the High school.

Caroline Wawrzekiewicz received the Becker award given annually to the outstanding commercial student. Miss Brisson received the D.A.R. award, a certificate and key and Mary Bentley, the Readers' Digest award, a year's subscription to its magazine. Mary Anne Grignon received the Home Economics award, a check for five dollars and a certificate and Douglas Webb, the Times Magazine award, a globe, for outstanding work in current events.

Sally Barker received a special award by an anonymous giver of \$25. for outstanding work in her studies and extra curricula activities.

The Good Citizenship award to an outstanding boy and girl in the 8th grade was presented by Commander Kenneth White to George Haenschel and Betty Wilson.

Three senior boys received let-

(Continued on Page 18)

## NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ODE

(Tune—"Old Black Joe")

Gone are the days of study and of play;  
Now comes the time to put our books away;  
We leave our school, into the world we go,  
What lies before us on its stairs we do not know.

We love thee, we leave thee,  
And our steps are solemn and slow,  
What lies before us on the path we do not know.

Yes, we must go, but we will always be in heart  
Close to N. H. S. 'though we are far apart;  
And we will be to thee, always loyal, always true,  
As words of praise and our songs are carried back to you.

We love thee, we leave thee,  
Our thoughts are sad in song;  
The days that we have spent with you have not been long.  
Mary Bentley, '47





## Soldier Come Home

BY  
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Jennifer Martin, grandmother of Johnny Davis, has never forgiven Johnny's father for having married her only daughter, Linda. Linda died giving birth to Johnny and the old woman, embittered, refused to ever acknowledge the two men. Johnny loves Kit Willett, who is engaged to Mrs. Martin's only other grandson, Basil Martin, a weakling. Johnny's father is killed when he steps in front of Kit, whom the murderer mistook for Mrs. Martin. His death softens the old woman and she promises Davis on his death bed to grant some of her land for a children's park, a dream he has long cherished. Following the funeral, she summons her entire family and announces that she is disowning the Martins.

### CHAPTER XVIII

"I always admired your taste, my dear, and although sometimes I thought perhaps the furnishings and the clothing you bought for me a trifle expensive, I always trusted your perfect judgment." She moved a step closer to her and said the next in a low, even voice directed at her daughter-in-law.

"Yesterday I checked with Foreman's on some of the prices I had paid for their merchandise in the last year. Then I checked with Gooding's about our grocery bill each month. I'll not bore you, Cecilia, with the list of them—you know them much better than I. The prices I paid during the last twenty years have been a trifle high—in fact, just about double the price the stores asked for the articles you were so kind to purchase for me. No, Cecilia, I'll never need worry about you being a pauper, for you can retire nicely on the profit you have accumulated through the years."

Henry's wife lowered her eyes. She was wiser than her husband, for where Henry had tried to explain his mistakes, she knew it was best to remain silent and hear the truth as it was spoken.

Next she turned to Basil. But before she had a chance to speak he jumped up and looked at her defiantly.

"And now it's my turn, is it? What have you got cooked up about me? This is the thanks I get for saving your life! I wish I'd let you down—"

She was standing so close to him that when she reached out her hand to slap him she hit him hard on the cheek. He stepped back quickly, his hand flying to his jaw.

"Yes, you wish you'd let me burn. If it had been up to you, my dear grandson, to save my life, I would undoubtedly have burned! But I happen to know the truth of the matter now!"

Basil glared at Johnny, still sitting quietly in his chair. "So you've managed to feed her that? You lied to Kit about saving her life and now she believes it," he accused him flatly.

Thomas, who had been standing in the archway, stepped forward. Jennifer Martin looked at him and smiled. Basil turned and saw him, then knew who had told his grandmother the truth.

"You'd believe him! Why, he's nothing but a—"

"A murderer!" Jennifer Martin supplied the word quickly. "But not a guilty murderer—and even if he were, there are some instances when that seems to be the only solution!" She shook her finger at Basil.

This silenced him and he went back to his seat on the couch.

"Now that I have exposed your little frauds, I hope you will be kind enough to leave my house, immediately! If you are not gone by tomorrow noon I shall be forced to call the police. And I think you should know how much I shall appreciate not having to look into your

scheming faces every day and wonder if each day you might have the courage to do away with me!"

Basil was the first to leave, but first he turned to Kit.

"It's all clear to me now. Now I can understand why you sent me the message breaking our engagement yesterday. You're going to stay on the side with the money, aren't you, Baby?" he asked sarcastically.

Johnny stood up, and taking him by the coat, pulled Basil to him, then sent him sprawling across the floor. He started to lunge back at Johnny, but thought better of it and walked on out of the room. Henry and Cecilia followed him haughtily.

Jennifer Martin turned now to Johnny and smiled at him. "For you, my son, I have a different kind of news. Before your father died I promised him that Martindale Park would be finished immediately, and so it shall. The workmen have been hired and will begin work tomorrow morning. And as for you, my entire estate will be yours when I die . . . but I warn you I'm going to live a long time, now that I've an interest in things again. It's yours, as well as Martindale, which you must call your home from this day forward!"

### Loves Always Finds a Way

She turned and looked over her shoulder at Linda's portrait. She spoke softly to it and there were tears in her eyes.

"There, my girl . . . how do you like that?"

Queen Martin looked at the two young people in the room with her and smiled at them tenderly.

"Well, John, I once thought I'd have Kit for a granddaughter, but I'm glad she saw through Basil in time to change all that. However, I'd still like the relationship to go through as planned with a few variations. Perhaps you could help me out. Do you think so?" she smiled at him shyly.

Johnny looked at Kit and saw her blushing. So much had happened in these last few hours that the whole situation wasn't exactly clear to him. To have seen Basil and his family evicted from Martindale was quite a shock and then to be told that he was to be the sole heir of Jennifer Martin and was to make his home here with her, plus the grand surprise that the park was to be finished immediately at the foot of Martindale where his mother had planned it . . . all of this together was too much and he wondered if he would not awaken suddenly and find he had only been dreaming.

He looked at Kit and smiled. Basil had said she had broken their engagement day before yesterday in a note she had sent him. And just what did that mean? Did it mean that at last he had a chance with her? He drew a deep breath.

"I'll tell you better in a few hours, Jenny. Kit, there's a certain place I'd like to show you. It's down at the park site. Do you think maybe you'd like to see it?" He took her hand and looked at her, smiling.

"Yes, I think I would right about now, Johnny," she answered and winked at Jennifer Martin as they left the room.

Walking down to their own little place on the park site, they were silent until they reached the ravine and then Johnny stopped and taking her hand, turned her toward him.

"Let's stop wasting time, Kit. We've done too much of that so far, haven't we?" he asked softly.

She looked at him, coming closest to him. "Johnny, dear, dear John-

ny. Why didn't you tell me I was in love with you, darling?"

He looked at her as if he were memorizing every feature of her lovely face. He touched her cheek with his hand and smoothed her soft hair back from her face. In the moonlight he could see her plainly and he thought that always he must remember how she had looked this night.

"It was better that you found out yourself, my darling," he answered her finally.

He took her in his arms then and held her for a long time close against him. He felt her heart beating against his own and knew that always they would beat for each other now forever.

"It's so funny, Johnny," she whis-



pered against his shoulder. "This that I feel for you. It's not what I thought love was at all. I thought that love was security and a settled kind of feeling about everything . . . and now I know what it really means."

### Plans for Martindale's Future

"Tell me, beloved," he held his cheek against hers.

"It's . . . well, it's not security and yet it's a fine feeling inside you, that no matter what happens everything will be all right as long as I'm with you, darling. It's a madness of passion and a eagerness of spirit that only comes to someone perfectly contented—someone in love. And then it's dangerous as a raging sea and as safe as our little cove here in the park site. It's everything that was ever wonderful . . . oh, Johnny, I love you so, darling."

"Oh, Kit, why did you wait? Why didn't you tell me then, when you knew?" he asked quickly.

"I couldn't then, Johnny. Not with J. D. and all that . . . It was when he called me back at the hospital, I think, that I knew for the first time. I saw how much he loved your mother and I thought of Basil, and well . . . it wasn't the same

thing. And I knew what your father and mother had for each other was true and fine and . . . lasting. Then I knew I was wrong about Bas. Oh, Johnny, let's never talk about it again. It was too close."

He held her face between his hands and kissed her. It was a kiss of promise and love and passion. It was all the things that he wanted to say to her and couldn't find the words for.

They walked on toward the cove they called their own finally, and once in a while they looked toward Martindale and smiled to each other. They found their favorite rock and Johnny sat with Kit in his arms close against him. The moon was high in the sky and looked down at them from its bed of clouds.

Kit looked once toward Martindale and smiled.

"Jenny's counting on me, you know. I can't let her down, Kit." He smiled at her, reading her thoughts.

### Linda Park Is Finally Started

"Oh, it will be such fun doing over the east wing the way we want it, Johnny." She clasped her hands together.

"But I thought you and Basil planned it. Whatever you liked will be all right with me, you know that."

"No, I didn't plan it—Cecilia and Basil were the ones. Let's have a fireplace in the east wall of the study, shall we, Johnny?" She moved away from him suddenly and

put her hand to her lips. "Why, you've never even asked me to marry you yet!"

"I think Rev. Thomas gets up in about four hours. I don't like to rush things . . . but!" He smiled and kissed her fingers one by one.

"That's time enough to make the evening edition of the Clarion, isn't it?" She laughingly accepted.

They sat together on the rock and watched the moon disappear and the first rays of the morning sun pour over Brown's Hill. So enraptured with each other were they that they did not notice the hours that had gone by. Suddenly each of them remembered it was Monday morning, the start of a new week . . . a new life . . . and soon a new marriage and happiness.

They did not notice the workmen until they came quite close to them, but the men did not see them and passed by them to the northern end of the field, where they started work.

Kit saw Johnny's eyes grow misty as he watched them. She pressed his hand, feeling an equal amount of happiness at the starting of Linda Park, as they had decided to name it so long ago.

"I always wanted to be right here when they started building again . . . and have Dad here with me." He looked at Kit and held her closer. "Instead . . . I'm here with the loveliest girl in the world and somewhere . . . somehow . . . I think he's standing with his Linda and they are as happy as we are, Kit darling."

(THE END)



SELECTED  
FICTION BY  
GIFTED AUTHORS





# BOBBY SOX

by Marty Links



"Are you SURE we can't go to the show without that dime?"

## SUNKEN COURSE



The visitor paid his greens' fee and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance he made a wild swing and missed completely.

"By jove," he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game that this golf course is at least two inches lower than the one I've been playing on."

## Not Quite Cured

An asylum patient who had been certified cured was saying goodbye to the director of the institution. "And what are you going to do when you go out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the patient, "I have passed my bar examinations, so I may practice law. I have also had quite a bit of experience in college dramatics, so I might try acting." He paused for a moment, deep in thought. "Then on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a tea-kettle."

## Sensible Answer

A most logical "boner" was made recently by a laborer who was applying for a factory job. He struggled through an application form and came to the query: "Person to Notify in Case of Accident." He wrote: "Anybody in sight."

## Not Worth Much

The customer at the filling station asked for a change of oil.

"What do you want—in bulk or sealed cans?" the attendant asked.

"What's the difference?" "No difference in oil," the attendant explained. "The bulk is for people who take my word for the quality and the cans for those who question my word."

"Your word is as good as mine," the customer said thoughtfully. As the attendant started to procure the oil from the bulk supply, the customer spoke up quickly. "I said your word is just as good as mine. Give me that can oil."

## Neat Trick, Too

Two stews, wandering about the waterfront, stopped at the edge of a pier. The first drunk peered into the water and then turned to his pal.

"Betcha five dollarsh," he drooled, "that I can stay under water for 10 minutesh."

The second drunk waved a hand. "Thash a silly bet," he said. "If you shiny under water 10 minutesh, you'll drown yourself."

The first drunk looked at his pal. "Ah," he hiccupped unhappily. "somebody told you the trick!"

## Disappointment

The little girl wanted to see the dog doctor. The family pet had been sick and had to be taken to the vet and she wept because she missed going along.

The next time the dog took sick she coaxed and was permitted to go too. But when she came home from this visit she seemed just a little deflated in spirits and her mother asked her why. "Well," she explained, "that doctor wasn't a dog at all; he was just a man."

## The Higher Things

The new maid had a habit of leaving the kitchen radio on from morning to night, so that her mistress was almost driven crazy with the constant blaring of soap operas. Finally she gave orders that the radio was to be silenced, whereupon the maid gave notice.

"I do not care to work," she said with simple dignity, "in a home where there are no cultural influences."

## EASIER TO STAND



"Stackpole, I hate to encounter a bad loser."

"Yes, Murgatroyd, but I had rather play the worst loser than the best winner, any day."

## On the Fly

Two rival insurance agents were talking about the prompt payment of their claims.

"If a man died tonight," one boasted, "his widow would receive the full benefit in the first mail tomorrow morning."

"That's nothing," exclaimed the other. "Our office is on the twenty-fourth floor of the State building. The other day a man jumped from the thirtieth floor and we handed him his check as he went past the window."

## REVERSIBLE



Cowboy—Getting your saddle on backward, aren't you?

Dude rancher—That's all you know about it, smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going.

## Telling Him

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," the father told his lazy son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor, and was hard at work."

"Yeah," retorted the son, "and when he was your age he was President."

## As It Should Be

"I had a swell hunch at the races the other day. It was the seventh day of the seventh month, my wife and I had been married exactly seven years. It was the seventh race, so I played horse No. 7."

"And he won?" "No, he came in seventh."

## Tell-Tale Evidence

Harry—You look dejected. What's the matter?

Joe—It's the light bill.

Harry—You mean it's big?

Joe—No. I told my wife I spent every night at home the six weeks she was gone and then today the light bill came. It was for 50 cents.

## Flawless

New Sergeant—I'm a guy who admits his faults, only I haven't got any, see.

## Where It Belongs

The tramp had just finished his repeat and the lady of the house remarked: "Just as a suggestion, there's a woodpile in back."

"You don't say," said the tramp. "What a splendid place for it."

## Logical Conclusion

Lawyer—Now, tell the court how you came to take the car.

Defendant—Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead.

## And Making Speeches

Tom—I think I'll propose my wife for congresswoman.

Dick—Why?

Tom—Because she's so good at introducing bills into the house.

## EASY TO CATCH



A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, asked, "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

## SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



## Escaped

"Freddie, you mustn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom."

"I didn't mean to do it. I was smiling and the smile busted."

## Sleepy Course

Sophomore—Did you ever take chloroform?

Freshman—No, who teaches it?

## Short-Cut

Mechanics Professor—Name a great time saver.

Sophomore—Love at first sight.

## Wrong Diagnosis

Alfalfa Ike—What happened to that tenderfoot that was out here last week?

Badger Pete—Oh, he was brushed in his teeth with some of that new-fangled tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophobia and shot him.

## Good Enough for Him

Magistrate—The best thing you can do is to return to your wife.

Defendant—And what is the next best thing?

## HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler



MARGARET'S NEW BEAN SEEMS LIKE A RIGHT NICE YOUNG MAN—I HEARD HIM SAY HE WAS A PRINTER!

A PRINTER? IF HE'S A PRINTER HE PROBABLY CUSSES AND GAMBLERS, CHEWS TOBACCO AND NO DOUBT DRINKS!

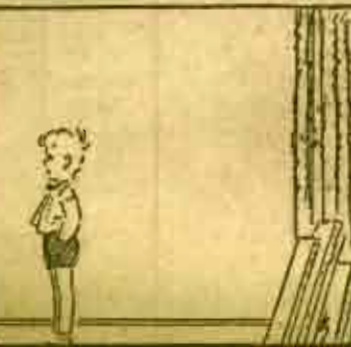
AUGUSTUS E. GIEGACK, PUBLIC PRINTER OF THE UNITED STATES, WAS BORN IN NEW YORK CITY BUT DID HIS COURTING IN BROOKLYN.

## POP

By J. Millar Watt



WHY DON'T YOU DRESS LIKE THOSE PEOPLE WHO DRESS LIKE ARTISTS?





# The Great Bay Pilot

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

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

The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

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

## Valedictory Address

by MARY ELLEN BENTLEY

Today, we are just a few of the 1,200,000 American boys and girls who will graduate from high school this June. Too many of us will want to be doctors, lawyers and engineers. Too many will want to be singers, dancers and models. Too few will realize that the road to true happiness may lie in doing the work for which we are really qualified, and which would bring greater material and spiritual success.

Census figures from all over the nation show that not enough professional jobs are available for the young people who enter the American labor market each year. Neither the parents nor the schools are adequately preparing them to face the situation. The American education system is producing misfits by the tens of thousands each year in every state of the union.

The situation would be less of a problem if the high school students recognized their limitations, skills, and likes, if they realized a high school fundamentally does not train a person for a particular job, but rather gives him the broad background necessary for further training through experience or institutional learning. But the myth of the superior "white collar jobs" is deeply imbedded in American opinion. And it hasn't changed much in the last twenty years.

In 1926 a survey was made of the occupational preferences of the average high school students, the occupation preferred above all was banking, the doctor was second and the lawyer third. In 1946 a similar survey was made and the results were compared; in 1946 the preferred occupation was medicine and the banker and lawyer were tied for second place.

It might be noted that the banker has dropped in prestige, perhaps because he allowed the banks to close in 1933. The law had moved up a fraction. Farming slumped from ninth position in 1926 to twelfth in 1946. But we still need as many and more farmers. There may be faint hope that the tide is shifting in the fact that the positions of machinist, carpenter, electrician, plumber and coal miner have moved up one or two pegs from 1926 to 1946. This might be due to the fact that the compensation paid these workers is higher in many communities than in the salaried positions. However, all in all, the "white collar professions" are the ones that many boys and girls of today will enter if they can. But they cannot. And they couldn't if they had the mental ability, the desire, and the training, because these respectable positions are so gravely overcrowded.

In most states the labor laws require children to remain in school until they are 16, in hopes

(Continued on page 5)

## Salutatory Address

by NORMA SHIRLEY BRISSON

Today, we the graduating class enter into a wholly different phase of life—the great new world before us; a world that holds promise to some and despair to others. To succeed we must all have certain goals for which we are to strive in the years to come. Our world of tomorrow is a place where all ambitions can be fulfilled.

We, just as hundreds before us are entering into a golden age; an age in history which is an era when one may find each period of conflict foreshadowing a gradually rising plain of vast improvements in every phase of life. This gradually rising plane is what may be called a golden age. In years past this golden age has been mostly the discovering of new geographical frontiers. Today, although there are some frontiers to be discovered and others to be civilized, our golden age now stems from the development of our minds. The golden age now lies in the laboratories of our doctors and scientists; in our factories and places of business; and in the homes where the improvements are created and practiced.

In the field of medicine one might readily cite the golden ages. Disease has existed since there was life on earth. As soon as man had developed sufficient reasoning to interpret and describe pain and other symptoms characteristic of disease, he wished to free himself and his neighbors of this abnormal state. Thus, the practice of medicine began in its crudest form. Among the earliest savages, as indeed among the savages of today, disease was customarily regarded as a form of punishment from the gods or the work of a demon. Therefore, persons suffering from a disease were often ignored or offered in sacrifice because it was believed they were sinful or had committed some wrong. Personal torture, penance, beatings, and prayers by witch doctors were methods used in attempts to rid the body of disease. All through the history of the world one can trace this supernatural belief of the origination of disease.

The earliest physician known was an Egyptian who lived about 3000 B.C. During his time two surgical instruments came into use. The earliest operation was that of removing a disk of bone from the skull, a procedure which even today is serious and difficult. Its purpose was not to cure the person or to relieve pain, but to release demons lodging in the head. In about 1500 B.C. pills, potions, and plasters came into being. Medicine by the year 700 B.C. had developed still further. Even then grafting of skin had started and noses and cheek portions had been created for persons who had lost them in wars or accidents. Remarkable strides were made in army sanitation and hospitals and asylums for the blind and lame were established. Thus, knowledge and practice were slowly overcoming ignorance and superstition in the field of medicine and the first golden era had evolved.

A second golden age occurred during the time of the Greeks and the Romans even though there were no stethoscopes, no thermometers, and no laboratory facilities. Nothing beyond the five senses could be used to diagnose the disease and the cure. However, these senses were used with remarkable insight. Priests in the temples of the Greeks studied diseases and cures. Soon people from miles around traveled to them for treatment and a system of hospitals and self-made physicians developed. In this age Hippocrates, father of medicine, founded the first medical school, utilizing his own principles, namely (1) the objective investigation of disease, (2) the study of the cause, and (3) the value of the treatment.

After this period of improvement came a period of conflict called the Dark Ages when no scientific development can be noted. Yet, sounder reasoning and practice developed eventually as men began studying the human anatomy and the working of the various organs of the body. A great step in the way of progress was a hunger for knowledge among the early Christians, and this led to discoveries and more learning. This learning had not really been recognized as true until the middle of the seventeenth century. Experiments with cadavers revolutionized the field of medicine.

The third golden age was marked by the use of inoculations against smallpox. This was a significant discovery made in 1796 by Walter Jenner, in which individuals were given injections with the virus of cowpox. This was found to produce an immunity to the disease. With this revolutionary discovery, Pasteur began his studies of fermentative diseases. Minute living organisms were found with the help of the microscope in all matter, and this discovery gave rise to the science of bacteriology begun in 1876. With this came a means of preventing wound infection during a surgical operation by the use of sterilization. Surgery, prior to the discovery of bacteria, was in an extremely primitive state. Operations were always done of necessity, as a matter of life or death. All surgical wounds were infected and the surgeon's chief interest was in the type of infection following an operation. Pua was often regarded as a sign of recovery and surgeons often wondered why their patients died so soon when it was known to be present in their bodies.

Years passed and new discoveries in hygiene, nutrition, bacteriology, surgery, and all other phases of medicine were gradually added to former methods. The present century has seen equally important advances. These have included recognition of the importance of vitamins, these minute food constituents so necessary to continued health; the activities of the glands of internal secretion such as the thyroid gland; and recognition and explanation of the processes of allergy which explain a number of diseases such as asthma, hay fever, hives, and eczema. A final and fourth golden age is in the future. There are five well known sulfa drugs at present, but actually there are at least 2000 possible compounds being created

## Rev. E. A. McKenzie Advises Work For Golden Age Ahead

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie cited three great truths in his baccalaureate address to the 1947 graduates at the Newmarket High school Sunday afternoon which he summed up in closing as "advice to you as you enter the Golden Age ahead." They were "Have vision to master the difficulties of life, understand the importance of the common place and reach out for the greater things, strive to give yourself not to the petty things but to the nobler things of the Christian civilization."

"You have met the requirements in your school life that have prepared you for this week," the speaker began, explaining that in life, too, there are difficulties and requirements which must be mastered.

"Remember that this knowledge itself is not sufficient, knowledge must be put into practice. You must learn to apply the knowledge you have. You will meet experiences different from the experiences you met in High school as you go forth, especially if you go from the sheltering care of home, and you must realize it is important to win and to win for the right things."

"You must have vision for there is more to living than just satisfying the natural life. The sleep of the self indulgent is the sleep of death," the speaker continued.

"In college life there are degrees awarded," Rev. Mr. McKenzie pointed out, "and in life there is a degree we must all earn. If we are to be successful, the Master of Difficulties." He stressed the thought that individuals can contribute toward making the world a better place in which to live.

"Don't go into life hopelessly," Rev. Mr. McKenzie said. "There are no hopeless situations, only men who have grown hopeless about them. Have vision as you enter your Golden Age ahead. Don't take the attitude that you will do just enough to slide through, but plan what you want from life."

"Life is enriched only as one gives one's self in service," the

in our country's laboratories. In the case of penicillin, called yellow magic because of its remarkable healing powers, there are as many or more discoveries in the making. Our conquests of diseases have only begun. Radar is one of the newest treatments and who knows but in the future there may be a harnessing of atomic energy so as to produce a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases, cancer. The field of medicine has room for great expansion and as we are in a golden era, we will make this needed expansion a reality.

There are golden ages in every field of endeavor, if individuals are given the opportunity and the wherewithal to gather the knowledge and the experience necessary to bring about this golden age. We fortunate individuals can truthfully say that there is a period of great development before us. It is our duty as Americans living in a land of plenty and freedom to develop the golden age in all phases and thereby have our period marked in history with a golden star of success.

An amazing commentary on American life is the apparent necessity of proclaiming, in public, a tolerance for your fellow-man.

speaker concluded in developing this point.

He stressed the importance of the commonplace in life and the joy which comes in taking pleasure in them. He insisted, however, that one should reach out for the greater things that make up the Red Letter days and the Red Letter achievements but they should not live for these alone.

"Let us not be petty as we enter the Golden Age," he continued, citing the foolishness of letting different creeds, different races and stations in life keep people from the "one world" of Wendell Willkie's dream. Illustrations aptly carrying home each point were sprinkled generously throughout the talk.

"This all sums up in work," the speaker said. "You wouldn't be here today if you hadn't worked, hadn't given up lots of pleasures to apply yourselves to your duties. It requires hard work to win out ahead, too."

There was a selection by the Glee club.

## Several Children Are Baptized at Local Church

The following children have been baptized this month by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie at the Newmarket Community church: June 1st, Ernest Arnold Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Miller; Linda Margaret Norton, Joyce Lillian Norton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Norton; Ralph Warren Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson; Kenneth Peter Willey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Louis Willey.

June 1st, afternoon, Barbara Ellen Dail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dail; Michael Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwin Anderson; June 8th afternoon, Russell Henry McGurk, 2nd, son of Atty. and Mrs. R. H. McGurk.

## Church Services

Newmarket Community church

Sunday, 11, morning worship service; Junior sermon, "Back to the Wind"; sermon, "The Divine Estimate"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster, organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

Tuesday, Women's Guild outing at the Hilton camp, Bow lake.

Saturday, June 14th, Sunday school picnic at Kingston Pond. Bus and cars leave church at 9 o'clock.

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

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

Durham, 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.

Madbury Congregational  
9:30, morning worship service.

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



## Valedictory Address

(Continued from page 4)

that the advantages of social contacts with people of their own age will make up for their lack of interest in cultural subjects presented to them.

The war with its sky-high wages had a very definite influence on the demands of boys and girls for high pay. This has made more difficult their problems in finding the work for which they are qualified. Many students took full and part-time jobs in munitions and other plants, and now, having finished their education and looking for new jobs they demand the same high and desirable wage they were formerly paid. In fact they refuse lower rates being offered them without realizing that during the war, employers were desperate for help and cut their work standards to a drastic low.

The influence of the war was not wholly evil as far as realistic education for young people is concerned. The war made an important contribution by stimulating the school-work program throughout

the country. These programs vary greatly in quality. In some cases, they may be just a device for keeping children in school a year or two longer. Sometimes it makes possible, the exploitation of young people for industrial use rather than offering an education. There are a great number of first-rate school-work projects. The Federal and state governments is encouraging their spread and encouraging the expansion and improvement of vocational schools and courses.

The nation's schools are changing gradually, but most of them have not modified their courses enough to meet the needs of business and industry. Many areas do not have the equipment nor funds to set up such school programs.

Today is the time for realism. It might be said that the school authorities of the U. S. should have aroused public opinion to the need for widespread vocational training because they have had the closest contacts with the mass of children in the public schools of today. But, that is just what the educators have been doing, pleading the case of vocational training, but the public hasn't heeded the call. In fact, in many cases the public prefers to spend millions of dollars a year on betting, cosmetics and liquor, rather than pay taxes to build these schools or start vocational programs.

The Chief of the Occupational and Guidance Service of the Office of Education, Dr. Harry A. Jaeger, feels that some progress has been made but that a lot remains to be done. Vocational guidance should be started in the elementary school. It is there that the teacher gets an intimate knowledge of her pupils. She should note any special habits, good or bad and the file begun at this time should follow the student through high school.

The New York City school authorities believe in having students of the non-college type take part-time work during the last of their school years to familiarize themselves with the higher standards of the office and factory of the outside world, of which he will soon be a part. Here he learns that he cannot skim by with 70 as a passing grade.

The belief that education for a white collar job will somehow

bring success is strong in this country. First generation Americans whose own opportunities for these job were non-existent believed in it most deeply. Very often there is opposition to the proposals for the extension of vocational training. This prejudice can be over-come.

School-work programs have probably reached their highest development in New York and they seem to be the best solution to the white collar myth. The child is not only told flatly that he cannot enter any type of calling he prefers, but the difficulties in his path are pointed out. The center of the system is to provide training in vocations where jobs will exist, and in the process the student has the opportunity to test his likes and dislikes.

A neglected field in vocational guidance programs has been in the distributive and service occupations. Which includes the operation of filling stations, cleaning establishments and restaurants. People drift into them with no training and no background and soon join the fifty per cent of proprietors who fail in the first year. It is an enormous growing field of popular appeal to the boy of girl who cherishes independence.

Vocational experts are aware that more must be done to train boys and girls for business. The proverbial square peg doesn't fit the round hole, and the path to success isn't found by being a doctor without patients or a lawyer without clients.

America is still the land of unlimited opportunity for its boys and girls. Each American boy has the inalienable right to aim for wealth and power; the American girl is not denied the dream that some day her name will be added to the bright lights of Broadway. Thomas Jefferson's phrase, "the pursuit of happiness" still shines in the Declaration of Independence and today's education system is struggling hard to overcome huge difficulties so that it can bring happiness in the years ahead to the boys and girls for THEIR "Golden Age".

What is the future for the youth of today? On the answer depends the program of the schools of the "Golden Age".

## John J. Hull Receives Degree

Durham—John Jay Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hull of Lee Hook road, Newmarket, was one of more than 400 students who received bachelor's degrees from the University of New Hampshire at commencement exercises Sunday.

Hull's major subject was English, and he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Liberal Arts.

## Madbury News

The Madbury grange meets Friday, June 13th, when the fourth degree will be conferred and Flag Day observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards and daughter, Patty, visited in Bridgeton, Me., over the weekend.

John Dalberg, Jr., Gloria Fenerty, Clayton Dame, and Earl Woodward will receive their diplomas from Dover High school June 12th at 2:30.

Kenneth Morrow spoke of dairy research at the annual meeting of the N. H. Bankers Association at Wentworth-By-The-Sea June 4th.

Mrs. Jennie Hamel was elected senior regent in the order of the Moons for the coming year.

Dan Adams severely injured his left hand last Friday morning. The thumb was taken off at the first joint and the second and third fingers were crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hamel and family visited Mrs. Hamel's parents in North Berwick recently.

Hilton Roynton and Kenneth Morrow attended the annual meeting of the Holstein Association of America at Springfield, Mass. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colgrit and sons, David and Richard, visited Fred Oliver in Melrose Sunday. Mr. Oliver worked at the Elliott Greenhouses for a number of years.

Lillian Bernier, Robert Jennison, George Clement, Roger Fernald, Richard Hale, and Lera Norman will graduate from the Madbury

Grammar school Friday. Glenn Jones completes the eighth grade at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton of Dracut, Mass. visited her brother, Merrill Huntley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Twombly visited her parents at Ware recently.

James Brooks has returned to his post in the US Navy after a 30 day leave.

## Legion Club Room To Open Doors Soon

The Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, will open its new club room in the near future. The new equipment is installed. It is freshly painted and is nearly ready for use. It will be for club members only.

It might not be out of time to plan a vacation trip this coming Summer that will permit you to see some of your own country.

Rubbish will be collected on Thursday, July 3rd, the day before the Fourth. All rubbish should be put out on Thursday for the holiday week only.

A. B. Lang,  
Alex Pelletier, road agents

## WE SERVE

Full Course Dinners

Lunches

Sandwiches

The Finest of  
Home Baked PastriesPrivate Parties  
by Appointment

Prices are reasonable

THE HOTEL WILLEY

Main Street Newmarket



## Star Laundry Co.

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

CLEANING SERVICE  
TO YOU ALSODRY CLEANING AS  
IT SHOULD BE DONETel. 231 - 886  
Exeter, N. H.

THE

Seward Drug  
Store

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

**WANTED:**  
Home for a family of 5



WARNING  
STOP  
FIRE!

"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-insured.

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

M &amp; M

BAKERIES, INC.

DOVER, N. H.

Bakers of Quality

M &amp; M LONG LOAF

M &amp; M HOME STYLE

M &amp; M VIENNA

CINNAMON BUNS

DOUGHNUTS

CAKE

BROWN &amp; TROTTER

MORTICIANS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Telephone Newmarket 68

TIRE RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING  
BATTERY SERVICE

SIMPSON'S TIRE &amp; BATTERY SHOP

295 Central Avenue

Opposite City Hall

Dover, N. H.  
Phone 1936

Remember Dad

on Father's Day, SUNDAY, June 15th  
GIVE HIM TIES

Other suggestions: Pajamas, Sweaters, Jackets, Hosiery and Shoes

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

New Store 120-124 Main Street

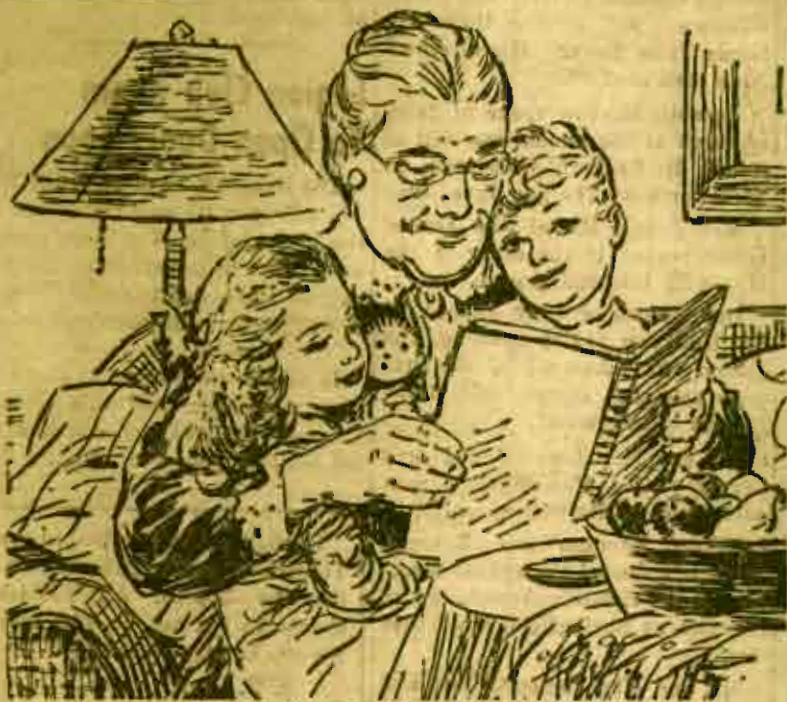
Newmarket



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Old Lady of the Family

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"There are old ladies who are unmitigated pests, and there are old ladies who are angels, filling in all the gaps in the younger household."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU are the old lady of the family, stop now and then and take stock of yourself.

Ask yourself what you are doing that annoys the family, or any member of it, and helps make trouble.

The position of an old lady who is dependent upon her family, and living with son or daughter, is an extremely hard one. It is bound to be full of small vexations, humiliations, limitations of which the younger crowd doesn't dream. They try—a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the type of people they are—to be considerate and generous, but most of the time it just isn't possible; life sweeps on at today's rapid pace, and Mama just has to take it, and make the best of it.

### FITTING IN GRACEFULLY

The old lady who must live with her grown children is often in a sad position. She feels useless, in the way, and out of step with the times. If she is unwell, she finds it hard to try to be cheerful, and to do what she can to help with the housework. She thinks she is entitled to support and consideration of her ways because of the long years of care she has given her children.

On the other hand, many old ladies have a fine time. They are wise enough to fit in gracefully, doing all they can to be useful, and making every effort to avoid annoying those around them. These women are welcome helpers with the youngsters, in the kitchen, and sewing room. They accept the fact that times change, and that nothing can be done to alter the personalities of grown sons and daughters—and sons and daughters-in-law.

Miss Norris gives some advice to the old lady who must get along with people much younger. All those annoying little habits like talking too much, recalling the past and sighing, complaining about poverty, interfering with the discipline of the children, should be avoided. In this way, harmony can reign, says Miss Norris.

So Mama has real reason to feel aggrieved, and she nurses her troubles and exaggerates them until they break out on the surface. They break out in sharp and bitter little jabs at the younger people, in complaints, in comparisons, in long sighs and periods of depression, and all these lower the home average of content and serenity, and give everyone a chance to mutter impatiently. "Oh, it's just Mama again!"

#### Forget Comparisons, Justice.

Now, since George and Marjory, wonderful as they are, are not going to change, and the children can't be expected to grasp the situation at all, it is decidedly up to Mama to be the one to make the concessions. It isn't fair, of course, for Mama once was a strong and loving and protective influence in her children's lives, ready to sacrifice everything she had for their benefit. Once she was mistress of a handsome house than Marjory's is; once she was the one to decide and give orders, and spend money. It isn't easy for her to agree with Marjory's ideas, even when Marjory is her own flesh-and-blood daughter. When Marjory is her daughter-in-law instead, of course, it is ten times harder.

But just the same, if Mama wants to win for herself a happy old

age, now is the time for her to abandon all thoughts of comparison, all resentful memories of the past, all sense of justice, indeed. Now is the time for her to study every member of the family, and every event of the domestic day, and think how she can make herself more quietly useful, sympathetic, loving. This is a hard ruling, but Marjory will come to it, too, someday, and even baby Marjory, delicious now at three years old, may someday find herself superfluous, dependent and alone in the midst of her own people.

So, Mother, if that is your position, use your imagination and try to see just how the family regards you. Check up on yourself. There are old ladies who are unmitigated pests, and who keep a house shrill with argument and complaint. And there are old ladies who are angels, filling in all the gaps in the younger household; there to mend small garments, to put away laundry items, to answer telephones, to slip into the kitchen and help with dishes after the party, to sit with the babies at night, to supplement the work of the nurse in a crisis, to quietly fill the home atmosphere with service and love.

"If only Mama wouldn't talk all the time," says a letter now on my desk. "She drives us all wild, and yet Dan and I can't shut her up as we would the children. She's so good, and we both do love her, but her voice never stops—she describes everything she is doing, whether it's dusting the stair rails or trying for a telephone number."

#### Annoying Traits.

"Mother always elects to take a bath right after dinner, and we have only one bathroom," complains another letter. "My husband's mother differs with him politically," says a third. "Dinner times are simply dreadful when Oliver is tired, and his mother breaks out with criticisms of his favorite candidate or some detail of world affairs." "Mother can't let the children alone," writes a Los Angeles woman. "I don't think my brothers and I were angels, twenty years ago, but to hear Mother talk you'd think we were." "Mother fights with Paul every time there is a question of punishing our boy," one woman says, and another reports, "Mother is so sensitive that if my husband mentions anyone over forty in any critical sense, or speaks of finances, or of some older woman who is making a success of anything, there are tears and Mother leaves the table."

Are you doing any of these things, or a thousand others that ruffle the home current? There is no harm, at least, in thinking it over, and perhaps surprising the persons you love most in the world, with a change for the better.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER  
TYPICALLY TEEN

Only a teen-ager could have started these strange customs; only this column with its 2,000 teen-age Hi-Style Scouts could have discovered them. We pass them on to you for what they're worth. You can pay us in bubble gum.

Campaign Coats—At last you've found a real use for your tan raincoats. Instead of littering them with Jive and Nonsense, you're using them as campaign signs in school elections. In one city, the teens carried on a raincoat campaign for the right to vote at 13. What's your platform?

Ridg Rules—In an effort to stamp out Smooching, one group of teen-agers has started a "N. K." society. When their dates plead for that Five Minutes More, they simply tell them they're members of the "N. K." club. The Wolves beat a

hasty, if disappointed retreat, because they know that "N. K." stands for "No Kissing."

Cafe Society at Home—The newest fad is a "Cafe Society" party, complete with impressive invitations, formal dresses and Night Club Fixin's. Clear out your rumpus room or living room; arrange little tables, night club fashion, around the dance floor, have a floor show of local talent, and get one of the local Shutter Bugs (Camera fiend, to you), to circulate around taking flash pictures. More fun than a night at the Stork club—and so much cheaper.

#### ODD DITTIES

We find rhymes like these in all your high school papers, who said that teens have no poetry in their souls?

Peanut sitting on a railroad track.  
His heart all a-flutter.  
Along comes the 5:15—

Toot Toot—PEANUT BUTTER!

I'm a little acorn,  
I fell out of a tree;  
Along came a big man,  
And he stepped on me.  
Diddle-um; Diddle-dee—  
(I'm cracked!)

## Woman's World Achieve Real Summery Look With Warm Weather Clothes

By Erlta Haley

IF YOU want to look fresh and feel cool this summer, do some extensive planning on your summer wardrobe. Summer clothing should never be just a modification of winter clothing, but it should have a style and distinction of its own.

So many women sacrifice style for comfort in their summer apparel without ever realizing that both can be achieved in the same garment, that it seems a few tips on how to make summer clothing look as it should look would not be lost.

Most designers evidently feel this way if new clothing is any guide to what they are thinking. For example, a season or two ago, we began to see more black and navy blue fashions appear during summer. This seemed to be a reaction against some of the frizzy, billowy prints that some women had been wearing.

Then, too, we have seen nice soft draping replace many of the big flared skirts that so many women wore during the summer in an ef-



For Summer Dresses.

fect of laundability. If every dress in the summer wardrobe requires the attention of a dry cleaner—most of the times a professional one at best—then we will have days when there is not much to wear. Think how much better it is to have at least half the wardrobe that can be sudsed at home and made ready within a few hours.

Whether you buy or make your dresses, check the tags on the material that tell you whether it can be washed or must be cleaned, and gauge your purchasing accordingly. Choose a number of dresses which you can launder easily, and then you can always be certain of a fresh frock, if you must do it at home.

I do not advocate too many wearings for summer garments without cleaning or laundering because, whether they actually show soiling or not, they do show a willing or lack of freshness which is unbecoming. Constant cleanliness is necessary, if you want that crisp, band-box look at all times.

Another tip that will help you keep looking neat is to have easily washable accessories that always will look neat. Quickly drying gloves, purse covers, fresh-looking artificial flowers that can be revived by steaming, freshly polished white shoes all will make you look more attractive, but of course they must be immaculately cleaned.

It's a genuine pleasure to step into well pressed, clean clothing every morning before you step out to go to work or shopping. Even if you stay at home, you will feel much more like something human, no matter what the temperature, if you dress well.

If you do not have undies that need no ironing, make an investment in some immediately. Most women find it easy to wash things out nightly, but ironing comes with a little more difficulty. Use rayons or nylon, and these will not need the touch of ironing to be ready to wear.

Several sets of accessories are also a good investment for grooming. Gloves, unless they are lightweight, rarely dry overnight, so it pays to have several pair on hand which can have sufficient time to dry out.

The same is true of shoes. There should be at least two pair to wear during the season because they will give you more wear that way, and will not lose their shape if they are worn one day and kept in shoe trees the next day while you use the alternate pair.

#### Keep Clothing in Repair and Order.

Some women find it easier to keep clothing in condition if mending is done once a week; others find it better to mend as soon as it's required. Both systems have their points to recommend them, but whichever one you choose, follow to the letter.

Another factor which is instrumental in keeping clothes well conditioned is hanging them properly. As soon as they come off, do hang them up if you want the clothing to keep its shape. Padded hangers are excellent for keeping thin, sheer dresses in good condition.



Lingerie Touches Are Good . . .

fort to achieve styling as well as comfort. So, check over your wardrobe now and see if it meets the demand for style as well as comfort.

If you have dresses with fabrics that rumple and wrinkle easily, or lose their shape quickly after wearing, discard them. Yes, I realize this seems wasteful, but to me it's more of a waste to look and feel lack of neatness all during the warm weather.

We all like light things because they absorb less heat and make us feel cool, but lightness as well as neatness can be combined in dresses if your fabric is well finished. Or, if it's a dark linen, you might choose a light jacket or even add lovely, summery lingerie touches to the garment to make it look in season.

#### Choose Summer Clothing That Launder Easily

One of the mistakes many of us make in selecting summer clothing

### Be Smart!



Good wardrobe friends if you're a business woman or on the go socially—beautifully tailored coat dresses, in sheer wool, light gabardine or combinations of rayon crepe and wool. Ideal for wear under coats and equally good teamed with gay toppers, or alone.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 300 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers, saws, motors and gas engines. MADI-SON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
Male or Female. Make 100% profit selling our successful 12 MINUTE AUTO WASH to grocery stores, service stations, hardware stores, drug stores, etc. Packed in cartons. Millions of people wash their own cars and our product sells itself on the store counter. Write for particulars. MINUTE SALES COMPANY, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

**DAIRY FARM—100 ACRES**  
Abundance of water, drinking bowls, trout stream and fish pond; timber, sugar bush. Large barn, silo, hen house, tool shed, eight room furnished house; two garages; electricity; school bus. \$4,000. MRS. CARL R. BARKER, R.F.D. #1, Oatfield, N.Y.

**VILLAGE FARM, LINCOLN, VERMONT**  
60 acres, main house, 5 rooms, bath, vacuum heat; barn has 16 tie-ups, separate horse barn, all farming tools, electric milk cooler; bargain \$9,000.  
W. N. MAXFIELD  
Rutland, Maine Tel. 895-2

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**Registered Pharmacists**  
Male and female; must be licensed or able to reciprocate in the District of Columbia, Virginia or Maryland; excellent pay; permanent positions; large prescription business, excellent working conditions, good chance for advancement to assistant store manager at higher pay; vacations with pay; we will get you place to live. Write or apply in person to  
Mr. C. B. Aldrich  
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, Inc.  
717 P St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**WOMEN—Ward, dining room, kitchen, laundry attendants, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age 18-30. \$125 per month and room, board and laundry, 48 hour week, 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Litchworth Village, Thiels, New York**

**SOLICITORS WANTED**  
My women in 42 towns make more money than their husbands by selling Slips, N'Gowns, Dresses with tiny details. ABE's, Box 302, Passaic, N.J.

### HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

**HOUSEHOLD LINENS**  
SHEETS, TOWELS, BLANKETS, PILLOW CASES, OTHER ITEMS  
DETAILS FREE. WRITE TO  
CAMER SHOPPE, 3 HIGH STREET  
MEDFORD 55, MASS.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**HIXON'S BILETIC** being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, cleanses the blood of infection, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, why suffer? Capsules \$1.50.  
3 oz. Liquid \$1.00 at Drugists.  
HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N.J.

### WOOL FOR HOOKED RUGS

For sale, mill pieces. New wool pieces suitable for Hooked and Braided Rugs, all shades and colors. 5 lbs. sample \$3 postpaid—check or money order.  
**EXCLUSIVE RUG, 171 Spruce St., Chelsea, Mass. Phone Chelsea 3081.**

**Males, Gophers, Fieldmice, full extermination. My new method is easy, sure, full guar. 100% extermination, no guesswork. Full instrum. \$1. Frank Eggers, Issaquah, Wash.**

### PERSONAL

**WIGGLE YOUR EARS**  
Be funny, get laughs. Easy if you know how. One easy lesson 75c. **TENNE TOYS, Lock Box 1141, Glendale, California.**

### Camp Good News, Cape Cod

For boys and girls, ages 5-18, 3 groups, separate camps, 300 acres, June 20 to August 25. 4 weeks \$80, 8 weeks \$135; sports, supervised swimming, boating, private beaches, Bible study, undenominational. For booklet, write  
**CHAPLAIN W. W. WILLARD, Director, Room 400, Tremont Temple, Boston Tel. Lat. 3579**

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

**REMOVE TREE STUMPS FOR JUST \$1**  
Any size, new or old, roots and all without digging, pulling, chopping, blasting! Use **MAGIC STUMP REMOVER**, safe, scientific, guaranteed, 4-oz. (for 36 in. stump) \$1. 8-oz. \$1.50, 16-oz. \$2.75; big savings on 5-lb. or larger quantities. Postpaid with check or money order; C.O.D. accepted.  
**ADDRESS LABORATORY DISTRICTION, H. D. CAMPBELL CO., Rochelle 64, Ill.**

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

### AROUND THE WORLD FOR 10¢

**NEW, EXCITING, EDUCATIONAL HOBBY!**  
Collect symbols of world famous lands, monuments, cities, etc. Send 10¢ with this ad for introductory sample packet, also new coloring and Memory Memory Game with your name in gold. **WORLD RECAPTURING KIT** (includes map, etc.) 40¢ with 10¢ ad.

### JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

## New Red Cross Class Designed To Appease Cake-hungry Vets

WNU Features.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—It will be luscious home-baked cakes for returned G.I.s in this suburban area of New York City from now on, thanks to the nutrition service of the central chapter of Queens Red Cross. The new epicurean slant is the result of the recent poll conducted by the local Red Cross among its hundreds of G.I. brides, all graduates of the chapter's two-year-old "School for G.I. War Brides," originally initiated to indoctrinate young wives and sweethearts of G.I.s with the rudiments of housekeeping.

The poll was intended to gauge opinion among these women as to reaction of their husbands to the tutored domesticity of their wives, and to discover the "inner yearnings" of returned and discharged G.I.s along domestic culinary lines. Signed returns to the widely distributed poll amazed Red Cross nutrition officials.

A majority of the pollsters reported that their husbands were elated with their "homebody" wives, and that the former soldiers craved most their mother's old-fashioned "home-baked" cakes. The result was a determination to refashion the Red Cross school, changing it to the "Red Cross School for Cake-Hungry Vets."

Amid a great deal of fanfare, Red Cross officials formally opened the school. The first wave of "students"



**EAT IT, TOO . . .** War brides, mothers, sisters and even grandmothers flock to the Red Cross school to learn how to bake old-fashioned cake.

overwhelmed Red Cross executives. Not only war brides but also grandmothers, mothers and sisters attended. It indicated, in the opinion of the school supervisors, a "definite trend back to home baking and cooking as the best way to a man's heart."

Baking experts were pressed into service at the school as "professors." Topping this list were Miss Dorothy Wettemann, nutrition director for the Red Cross, and Grace Lohmann, heralded as the nation's top "amateur baker." Miss Lohmann baked thousands of delicacies for G.I.s during the war.

The school, according to Miss Wettemann, will continue indefinitely, and classes will be arranged in groups of 25.

### Banned Statue Is Restored; 6 Sculptors Rejoin Society

NEW YORK.—Mitzel Solomon, whose statue, "The Lovers," was banned from a National Association of Women Artists exhibit as "objectionable," causing Miss Solomon and five other artists to resign, said she was back in the association and "The Lovers" was back in the exhibit.

Miss Solomon said she had received a letter from the association stating that an "injustice" had been done her and inviting her to re-install the sculpture.

The sculptor said "The Lovers" is a "6-foot-long horizontal composition of a man and a woman; the man is lying down and the woman is sitting up and they're holding hands. It is an abstract treatment."

## To Build Battleship Run by Atom Power

LONDON.—The British admiralty hinted that it may try to develop an atom-propelled battleship. In a statement saying it planned research to maintain the navy's efficiency it said:

"Many lines of inquiry present themselves. On the defensive side, the navy has to apply the lessons learned by its observers of the Bikini tests of the atomic bomb, but the implications of atomic energy are by no means limited to defensive aspects and may, contrary to initial reactions, lead to enhancement of naval power in a highly modified form and with wide offensive and defensive commitments."

"The atomically propelled battleship, for instance, would have no immediate refueling problems, and the period for which it could stay at sea would be limited only by other and generally less urgent supply problems, a vital factor if the ship proved less vulnerable than the harbor."

The statement said 24 million dollars would be spent in all forms of navy research this year.

The ministry of supply announced that a school to train youths past 14 for atom work would be opened at what it called "the government atomic energy factory" at Springfield in northern England. The plant, previously known as a research center, "will be used for the manufacture of uranium metal," the announcement said.

Students will be paid while studying and will get jobs in the factory after completing chemistry courses.

"Both in the factory operations and in chemical analytical work the most stringent medical precautions will be taken to avoid any hazard to the health of the workers," the ministry said.

The British chemical workers' union through its acting secretary-general, Bob Edwards, said several workers at an atomic research center in the north had become sexually impotent. It described as inadequate a current government investigation of its complaint.



**SCENE FROM 'INFERNUS'**  
Like a scene from Dante's "Inferno," giant stalagmites and grotesque rock formations abound in Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

## Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When your stomach and bowels are painful, suffering from gas, sour stomach and flatulence, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—milk-magnesium like those in Bilex Tablets. No laxative. Bilex brings constipation, a stiff or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See it at all drugists.

**COOL FRESH DRINKING WATER**  
Just like water from the well. Only by evaporating. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than tap, just as pure. No preservatives. Ready for instant use.  
**EAGLE BRAND**  
Drinking Water Bag  
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES - \$1.50



AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

**BUSHMAN SAWS**  
WILL CUT A 4-IN. LOG IN 4 STROKES

This amazing cutability is found only in Bushman, the Saw with the Swedish Steel Blade. Cuts logs, timbers, posts and other lumber faster and easier.

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION  
1830 N. Western, Chicago 39

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

### FALSE TEETH

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

**Balsam of Myrrh**  
**CENTURY OLD HOME REMEDY**  
for  
• CUTS • SORENESS  
• BURNS • CHAPPING  
• STRAINS • CHAFING  
A famous antiseptic liniment and dressing! Covers cuts, burns, blisters, bites and itching with a protective coating. Shows the spots and congestion of overworked or strained muscles and ligaments. Proven as a household remedy for 100 years. At your drugist; trial size 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.  
**G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.**

You've read about him!  
You've seen him on the screen!  
Now—hear him on the air!

**"the adventures of the falcon"**  
**830 P.M.**  
**TUESDAYS**  
Sponsored by  
**Gem Blades**  
**YANKEE NETWORK**  
In NEW ENGLAND  
It's MUTUAL for MYSTERY!

## Some New Ideas for Making Rugs by Hand



### Braided Rug Is Easy

**COLORFUL** handmade rugs—the perfect way to dress up your home for summer. They're lovely and practical in every room—on the porch, too—and inexpensive to make.

If you've never made a rug before, try a braided one. You can't go wrong! No equipment is needed; you braid the material with your own hands.

Directions for making braided, knotted, crocheted and other popular rugs are found in our Weekly Newspaper Service Booklet No. 34. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 11th Street, New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 34.

## LOOSE PLATES?

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

## ITCHING SKIN Sufferers

**HAVE** you tried Resinol Ointment for relief? Its specially blended medication gently soothes fiery itching of simple piles, dry eczema, common rashes and other skin irritations externally caused. Just bathe with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol. Relief usually follows quickly.

## RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

## GIRLS! WOMEN! EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

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

**EGGERS BAKING CO., INC.**  
21-26 14th ROAD  
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

WNU-2 24-47

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by doctors, people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## Durham News

At a quiet wedding in Exeter, Miss Joan Carey became the bride of Richard Hammond on June 5th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are students at the University and will continue their studies this summer after a wedding trip that will allow for visits to family relatives of the bride in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Before returning to Durham, the couple will spend some time at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

When in Portsmouth  
eat at the

### BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

106 Congress Street  
Home Made Pastries

EYES  
Examined

GLASSES  
Repaired

Tel. 3275

### THE EYEGGLASS SHOP

46 Daniels St. Portsmouth

Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



Sherry Lowe entertained a group of little friends on June 7th. It was not a birthday party but presents were brought to the small hostess.

Betty Sherman has been in the Exeter hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Sally Paine's birthday party on June 6th was in the nature of a picnic at the farm on Durham Point.

Frank Morrison is spending a few days at the home of his son Charles in Falmouth. He planned to drive down but Charles came to Durham on Sunday and drove his father back.

On Saturday, June 7th at 2:30 Rev. Arnold Brown united in marriage Marjorie Alford and Benjamin Farr. A reception for the couple was held at the Phi Mu sorority.

A food sale was successfully conducted by the Scammell grange on Friday, June 7th at Grimes' store. Mrs. John Reardon, Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, and Mrs. Lear Mundy were in charge of the sale.

Richard Ringrose was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Bankers' Association recently held at New-castle.

Seventy-five children had their pictures taken at the University

Shop on Saturday, June 7th. The youngest was only six weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shirley and son Wayne, Jr., are occupying their new home on Bagdad road. In the fall they will return to New York.

The birthday of Miss Elizabeth Lucy on June 7th was observed with a birthday party under the direction of Mrs. Margarite Stevens. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. L. J. Higgins. Many friends dropped in during the day to leave presents and best wishes.

Li. Donald, Lundholm is a member of General George Kenney's bomber squadron that is making a good-will tour of Europe. A group of B-29's is being flown to Europe for the first time since the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowlton and family of Lynnfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bratton and daughters Shella and Patricia have left for a trip to Kansas.

Edward Beal is moving his family to the farm he has bought in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family left this week for a trip to Continental, Ohio where they will visit Mr. Moore's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes of Colony Cove have gone to Cleveland, Ohio for a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. William Gordon and new granddaughter, Virginia.

Skiers in town still enjoy the sport at Tuckerman's Ravine in the White mountains.

Captain and Mrs. Mel Brennan of Greenville, S. C., are spending a few days with Captain Brennan's parents. It is the first time that Mrs. Brennan has been north of Baltimore.

Members of the eighth grade of the Center school are to have graduation exercises at the last assembly on Thursday. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Scammell grange of Durham is holding an auction on June 21st at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. L. Phelps Latimer, Mrs. James Funkhouser, Mrs. Leon Batchelder, were among the officials of the N. H. Garden Club Federation that attended the meeting at Milford.

The presentation of flowers and a purse of money to Mrs. Edward MacDowell of the MacDowell Colony was made in memory of former members and friends of the colony from Durham. They were Mrs. Delena Claggett, mother of Mrs. James Funkhouser, Dr. A. E. Richards, for many years head of the English department and a lover of both music and poetry, Prof. Paul Shramm of the University's art department, John Kendall, head of the Extension Service for many years, and Edward Morgan Lewis, the University president who had conferred the university's honorary degree on Mrs. MacDowell.

The final meeting of the girl scouts for the 1946-47 season was held at the home of the director, Mrs. N. D. Farrar on June 2nd. Badges were awarded for completion of work in various activities and plans made for the coming year that will include many hikes and a mother and daughter banquet.

Twenty four girls have enrolled for the day camp that is scheduled for July 9-13. Twelve mothers have volunteered to serve on the staff which is to supervise camp-craft, outdoor cooking and swimming.

## Juliette Langlois Is June Bride

Miss Juliette Langlois was the bride of Edward Lemieux at a 7 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Mary's church last Saturday morning. Omer Langlois and Romeo Lemieux, brothers of the bridal couple, were witnesses.

The bride selected a powder blue street dress with dark blue accessories for the ceremony. She wore a corsage of American Beauty roses and carried a white prayer book.

About 45 guests, relatives of the young people, gathered at the Langlois home on Nichols avenue for a wedding breakfast. There were guests present from Epping and Dover as well as Newmarket. Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Eugenie Roussel, Mrs. Cella Filion, Mrs. Delia Langlois and Mrs. Edna Langlois. The bride was showered the previous week at Eagles hall where these same hostesses and Mrs. Leda LaPage were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemieux were showered with confetti when they left at noon by bus for a week's honeymoon in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Lemieux attended a girl's school in Canada and was graduated from St. Mary's school. She is employed locally. Mr. Lemieux attended local schools, is an army veteran and is working at present in Blackstone, Mass.

They will make their home in Newmarket.

One of the great costs of the second world war has been the accelerated deterioration of the nation's sails.



Electrical Contractors  
Since 1919

We have the equipment  
and the men  
Call Dover 870



Charles W. Webb

### INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,  
Accident and Health

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

## For the June Bride



Wedding portraits that sparkle with life and capture both the gayety 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.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

Tel. 1468

### RIVERS STUDIO

Home of Guaranteed Photographs

22 Third Street

Dover, N. H.



SHIR-BACK

cottage sets

Here is the sensational new curtain invention that does away with easy to lose tiebacks. The editors of Better Homes & Gardens raved about this easy patented way to achieve a perfect drape—just by pulling a sewn-in shirring tape. These crisp curtains with their colorful trim can't be disarranged by wind or dusting—with the result that your kitchen always looks magazine-page perfect. Be sure to see them today.

\$3.50



This Shir-Back Cottage Set is made of HATHAWAY DOTS, a fine combed marquisette with woven-in, well-anchored dots.

LACY'S

442 CENTRAL AVENUE

DOVER



## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Royal Smith has purchased an interest in the millinery business of Miss Nellie Hamel.

Mrs. Frances Elkins, who has spent the winter in Peabody, Mass., has returned to her home here for the summer.

Royce Carpenter and Joseph H. Soper are in Exeter hospital suffering from blood poisoning in their hands, caused by slight accidents.

Mrs. Luette Watson, who underwent the amputation of her right arm last week at Exeter hospital, is getting along nicely.

Miss Millie Stannard has been transferred from the Newmarket central telephone office to Hampton, where she will have charge of that office. She is succeeded by Mrs. W. A. Holbrook of Londonderry, who is assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Rodie, recently of Manchester.

The graduating exercises of the High school will take place in the Star Theatre on June 16, and the reception of the senior class will be in the Town hall that evening. There are twelve in the graduating class.

Mrs. Lizzie A., wife of Charles E. Sewall, died at her home at

Newmarket Plains June 6, aged 71 years.

### Forty Years Ago

Rev. Fr. McCooley of West Lebanon, a former pastor of St. Mary's church, was in town Tuesday.

The public school, with the exception of the high school, close the spring term today (June 14).

Durham is to have a new post office building, which will be built near the present structure. The new building will be 22 by 32 feet, with steam heat, electric lights and up-to-date office equipment, sufficient for the increased business of the office.

### Sixty Years Ago

The weather Sunday was cold and dismal. There were no signs of sunshine all day and fires were necessary to keep houses comfortable. Monday morning opened bright and fair for the first time in thirteen days.

The Newmarket Dramatic club held a picnic at Mineral Spring, Fresh river, Thursday.

The altitude of Newmarket, taken at the Newmarket railroad station is 40 feet above sea level. At Newmarket Junction it is 52 feet; South Newmarket, 38; Exeter, 58; Durham, 70; Dover, 72; Epping, 154; Raymond, 178.

Conductor Orrin Hamilton has resigned his position on the B & M railroad. He has served as conductor continuously for 39 years.

Newmarket at last has got a steam fire engine, and it may be seen at Tiger engine house. It is a handsome and artistic clock, made in the style of a steamer, and was constructed by A. T. Stackpole, whose ability with the scroll saw is well known.

Sports experts who have missed picking pennant winners for ten years in a row, are now getting ready for their annual predictions.

## DEATH

Sherman F. Skinner

Portsmouth—Sherman F. Skinner, 37 of 121 Boyd road who has worked for the N. H. Gas and Electric company in Newmarket as service man for sometime, was stricken at Deerfield last Saturday night while playing in a dance orchestra and died soon after being admitted to the Exeter hospital. Death was pronounced due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Skinner was widely known as a musician, playing first trumpet in the Packer Blodgett orchestra of E. Kingston and was stricken about midnight when he was playing at the Bam's Inn dance hall in Deerfield.

He was born in Exeter, son of Arthur and Amada E. (Berry) Skinner and has resided in Portsmouth for about nine years. He has been a member of the Exeter Brass band since he was 14 years old and took part in the band's 100th anniversary celebration on Memorial day.

He was also a member of the Portsmouth City band, several dance orchestras in this vicinity. Star in the East lodge, AF&AM, of Exeter and the Episcopal church of Portsmouth.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Blodgett) Skinner; a son, Richard; a daughter, Judith; a brother, James Skinner of North Reading, Mass. and his parents who now live in Stratham.

## FUNERAL

Walter Doe Burley

Funeral services for Walter Doe Burley were held from the family home Saturday afternoon and burial was in the private burial grounds on the Burley homestead land.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie officiated and said committal prayers at the grave. The bearers were Fred Doe, Richard Hilton, Percy Johnson, Earl Johnson.

A delegation from the Newfields grange was present. Mr. Burley was a charter member of Piscassic grange and held the Golden Sheath certifying 50 years of continuous membership.

### Graduates Pay Tribute To Deceased Member

The members of the Newmarket High school graduating class gathered at the grave of Miss Barbara Hilbourne at Riverside cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning to pay special tribute to this classmate who died in an automobile accident.

Miss Norma Brisson, president of the class, spoke a few words, expressing the sentiment of the group which has missed her. A wreath was placed on the grave and there was a moment of silence. Mr. and Mrs. Acer Hilbourne were invited to be present.

### Graduate Receives Engagement Ring

Miss Bertrice Dennett, daughter of Burleigh Dennett, and a member of the graduating class from Newmarket High school, received an engagement ring from Roger Jennison, son of Mrs. Eva Jennison of Madbury, as a graduating gift.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Nancy Mitchell Beers Surprised at Shower

Newmarket — Mrs. Nancy Mitchell Beers was surprised last Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of 1 Beech street, when friends gathered to shower her with stork gifts. Refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

## 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

89 DANIELS ST.  
Portsmouth

## James H. CRIMMINS PRINTER

3 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

843 Central Ave. Dover  
Phone 2915-W or 1206-J  
T. R. MONAHAN

### FOR INFORMATION

on Durham, Madbury and Dover Buses call

DOVER 750

### STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

The Wildcat  
Durham

## WE WILL DO

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

## EATON & HAYDEN

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



DOES YOUR CAR  
HAVE SPRING  
FEVER?

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

FRED'S SHELL  
STATION  
Islington and Bartlett Sts.  
Portsmouth

### TIME TO REMODEL AND REDECORATE

With

JOHNS-MANVILLE  
ASBESTOS

ASPHALT

INSUL. BRICK

SIDING

Eliminates Painting Problems

ROOFING

MATERIALS

CEILING PANELS

PLASTIC TILE

Available for immediate application for bathroom or Kitchen

ROCK WOOL

Insulation

WONDER WINDOWS

Call or Write for  
Free Estimates

MEARS

CONSTRUCTION CO.

270 Central Ave.  
Tel. 926 Dover, N. H.

## FILION

SAND GRAVEL

Power Shovel  
Work

Newmarket 26-2

INSURANCE  
STORAGE

REAL ESTATE  
AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street Tel. 1932 Dover, N. H.

FRED C. SMALLEY & SONS CO.

CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS  
LETTERING

DOVER, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## YOUR DOG

Can Cost You  
PLENTY Unless



You Have

COMPREHENSIVE

Personal Liability Insurance

SEE US For this Low Cost Insurance

FRANCIS R. DODGE

Room 33, Masonic Bldg.

Telephone 279

Representing  
THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

Dover



New life  
for  
old engines!

### Sealed Power Piston Rings

#### Restore Power, Save Gas, Save Oil

You can make an old engine good as new when it begins to show signs of age! There's a Sealed Power Individually Engineered Ring Set specially made for your car, truck, or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W6, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY  
ENGINEERED

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

**Yodora  
checks  
perspiration  
odor**

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



**Spray Black  
with  
Bea 40**

KILLS BY CONTACT  
KILLS BY FUMES

—to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way — One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes 6 gallons of effective aphidicide. Buy only in factory-sealed packages to insure full strength. **TORACOS BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED** LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

LOOK FOR THE BEA ON THE PACKAGE

**GIRLS! WOMEN!**  
try this if you're  
**NERVOUS**

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## GOOD BUSINESS

By M. J. COLLINS

UNCLE JOE came stamping into the kitchen making about as much noise as a small herd of cattle.

"Here! You be careful!" Aunt Martha warned, waving a large mixing spoon threateningly. "I have bread settin'. And wipe your feet, don't you dare traipse in here from that dirty old barn yard."

"Gee darn it, woman, you put what I was goin' to say, clean out of my head," he grumbled. "Oh, yes, now I remember—I think we should sell out and go live in town." There was a faraway look in his eyes and he thought of all the pleasures of retirement. Perhaps they'd buy a new car and do a little traveling.

"Huh! I'm not moving to town and leave our home just to suit a whim of yours. Just get the whole idea out of your head!" There was finally in her voice. "You go and clean up. Ralph and Jenny are coming over for supper. All your clothes are on the bed so don't ask me where they are when they're right under your nose."

We didn't have the slightest inkling of what Uncle had suggested until supper was nearly over and then Aunt Martha asked:

"Do you know what your uncle wants to do?" and as she generally does, answered herself before he could even open his mouth. "Sell the farm and move to town."

"Oh, I think that's a good idea!" Jenny cried. "It'll be so much easier for you."

The first thing we knew, we were involved in a full scale battle, three against Aunt Martha, but she wasn't giving an inch. Not her! Finally she did admit that she didn't get her work done as spryly as before and from there on the battle was won.

Uncle Joe was jubilant. It had been easier than he'd dreamed.

During the next few weeks several would-be buyers came to appraise the farm and finally one of them said he would buy it. Uncle Joe and Aunt Martha had been shopping around trying to find a house in town but getting one was a tougher proposition than they'd expected.

Eventually the sale was completed and the new owner bought the farm complete with stock and implements for ten thousand dollars. He told Uncle Joe they could have another additional two weeks to find a house and move.

Early next morning we were over at their place and into the job of packing up. About nine-thirty the

new owner drove out and hailed Uncle Joe.

"I've been thinking it over, Mr. Quinn, and this place doesn't quite suit me. How would you like to buy it back at the same price?"

Uncle Joe sort of looked at him peeped and we all crowded around. "Well, sir! I just don't know what to say," he mumbled. "The wife has sort of set her mind on movin' to town."

"Faith, and I haven't!" Aunt Martha swung her arms around excitedly. "You buy it back, Joe Quinn, if you know what's good for you."

"Well, let's go to town," there was no reluctance in Uncle Joe's voice. "and get the papers fixed up."

We went outside leaving Aunt Martha crying softly in Jenny's



We were involved in a full scale argument, three against Martha, but she wasn't giving an inch.

arms. I watched them drive away and Uncle Joe was grinning for all he was worth.

Later when we were driving home, Jenny said, "It was lucky the man wanted to sell it back. Neither one of them wanted to leave the farm."

"Lucky my eye!" I snorted. "It was just plain conniving on Uncle Joe's part. He made an agreement to pay the owner an extra thousand if he'd come out and say what he did. Don't say a word to Aunt Martha, he told me to keep it under my hat."

"Well, what do you know," Jenny laughed. "Uncle is still a bit of a gallant."

"An expensive one," I grumbled.

Jenny smiled to herself. There was no sense in telling him that Aunt Martha had already paid the new owner five hundred dollars to sell the farm back to her husband.

### Don't Smell Now—But Fish

#### Used for Cakes, Ice Cream

Although it may sound fishy, codfish and shrimp of too poor quality for human food can be utilized to make silk dresses or to replace the white of egg for cakes and ice cream.

A report on this remarkable claimed development has been brought back from Germany by scientific investigators attached to the army. All the proteins, or nitrogen-containing amino acids, are extracted from the fish and mixed together in the proportions in which they exist in egg white. The result is a substance difficult to distinguish from white-of-egg. 94 per cent of which is composed of proteins, the essential body-building substances in food.

According to the report, the material contains nearly all of these necessary for a human diet. It will keep almost indefinitely. Investigators were shown apparently undeveloped specimens that had been in storage for six years.

The synthetic material, it was claimed, "whips" better than natural egg white but apparently a slight fishy flavor cannot be entirely eliminated.

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay, Embroidered Kitchen Towels



591



KITCHEN towels can be such fun! Embroider these colorful and simple designs on tea-towels to make your dishwashing duties pleasure!

Three fruit and three vegetable motifs in bright colors. Pattern 591 has transfer of 6 motifs 6 by 8 inches.



When ripping snap fasteners from discarded clothing, keep the pairs together by punching a small hole in a card and snapping the fasteners in this.

Pin hankies on the line along the top of the sheets. They will dry faster, and the extra pins will help keep the sheet from blowing away. This also saves line room for other pieces of clothing.

When sending things to the cleaner, if possible tell him the history of spots on the garments to be cleaned.

Keep tablecloths from wrinkling by folding them once and winding them on a large roll of newspaper.

If you have a job that keeps you on your feet all day, try placing a powder puff in the heel of your shoes.

In working with plywood it is well to remember that even the very best grades have defects on one side while the other side is nearly perfect.

Cook meat longer at a low, constant temperature if you want to avoid shrinkage. You'll get a golden brown surface on your roasts this way too.

This new and improved popular pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions. Each pattern 20 cents.

Send your order to:

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 BIG  
Thirst Quenchers  
SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS

SMALL FRY by Stacy  
**POWERHOUSE**



NO OTHER CEREAL GIVES MORE ENERGY! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



change to **CALOX**  
for the tonic effect  
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

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

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

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Still Available  
And Still Best

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**



## The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington

Walter A. Sheard  
WNU Staff  
Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau  
1616 Eye St., N. W.

### Confusion Prevails On Hospital Issue

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in making his second appeal to this congress for a nationwide medical aid program, included the controversial health insurance question as well as establishment of more hospitals and securing of more doctors in areas where they are needed. And these areas are in rural districts.

Insofar as the hospital question is concerned, it is most confusing. The last congress passed a national hospital act which provided for an annual appropriation of 75 million dollars a year for five years for construction of hospitals on a state-aid matching-dollar basis.

Under the act then, there should have been available 75 million dollars for the 1946-47 fiscal year, another 75 million dollars for the 1947-48 fiscal year, or a total of 150 million dollars as of now. As a matter of fact, however, no appropriation was made.

To complete the confusion along comes this congress and in the labor-federal security appropriation bill again failed to appropriate any money, instead authorizing "the amount of contract authorizations." In other words, under this ambiguous language, a state that had set up a hospital program under the national hospital act for say four million dollars, approved by the public health service, would "be deemed" to have "contractual relationship" with the federal government for that amount.

The senate, taking note of the loose language, amended the bill by limiting the "contractual obligation" agreement to 40 million dollars. So it turns out as a result of this involved legislative tinkering that, although under the law there is supposed to be 150 million dollars now available for hospital construction, actually no money will be available after contracts totalling 40 million dollars have been approved.

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida is considered one of the most able debaters on the floor of the senate and many senators taking issue with him have found they come out second best in the encounter. But recently, after the Floridian had completed a particularly impassioned speech, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin arose to his feet and drolly remarked:

"Mr. President, I never rise in the senate after listening to my distinguished friend from Florida, but I wish that his great abilities and great fecundity of expression were devoted to what I call a little more level-headed thinking."

### Education Suffers

THE story behind the scenes is that despite weeks of hearings, listening to scores of witnesses, teachers, educators, farm and business leaders who came here from all sections of the country, there likely will be no federal aid for either teachers or schools at this session of congress although a dozen individual bills on the subject have been introduced.

### Polio Victim Walks Again After Long Trip to Get Aid

WARM SPRINGS, GA. — Wesley Engquist, 20, infantile paralysis victim who traveled here by wheel chair from Fremont, Neb., for treatment, left for home later by train.

Aided by crutches, he was walking for the first time in 10 years.

Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, representing more than a million rural women and president of the American Farm Bureau Associated Women's organization, told the house education-labor committee that neglect of the education of rural children will result in weaknesses in efficiency of both urban and rural people.

"For, within three generations," Mrs. Weagly said, "80 per cent of the people of America will have come from a farm home and rural school."

The irony of all these hearings is that when the bill comes up next session the committee will do the whole thing over, probably calling the same witnesses. The obsolete, expensive way house and senate committees do business indicates they do not trust each other. A house committee will hold an extensive hearing and, when the bill gets to the senate, the senate committee holds the same kind of a hearing, calling the same witnesses instead of doing the obvious and taking a transcript of the house hearings.

Senator Taft of Ohio was in a state of pique when vote came for final passage of the national science foundation bill in the senate. After debating in support of the bill, which provides for a 20 million dollar annual appropriation for training young scientists in basic scientific research, he lost out on an amendment which gave the President the power to appoint the director of the foundation. The amendment was adopted 42 to 41 and so resentful was Taft that he voted against the whole bill on final passage.

Farm leaders here are somewhat cagey upon committing themselves in advance on the question of farm land prices. Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson's conference of farm leaders, bankers, lenders and insurance officials interested in the farm lending field, was designed to take a look into the entire picture of farm land prices. Some say prices are too high and inflationary. Others say that, based upon earning power at present grain and livestock returns, prices are not out of line.

### Shortage of Scalding Oil Brings Medical Discovery

A shortage of boiling oil in 1536 led to one of the earliest recorded medical discoveries. At that time, the treatment for gunshot wounds was to burn or cauterize the wound with scalding oil. The surgeons of those days believed gunpowder to be poisonous and they used this drastic measure to counteract the poison. In one of the French military campaigns, Ambroise Pare, a famous surgeon, was treating wounded soldiers. Suddenly he realized that his supply of boiling oil was exhausted, with many wounds still left to be dressed. In desperation he decided to try a substitute. He mixed a dressing of egg yolk, oil of roses and turpentine, then applied it to the wounds.

All night long he could not sleep, fearing that by morning he would find this last group of soldiers dead or at the point of death. Early the next morning, when he visited his patients, he was amazed at the outcome. Those whom he had dressed with his improvised mixture were free from pain, had a good night's rest and their wounds were not inflamed. On the other hand, those treated with the scalding oil were feverish, tormented with pain and the areas around their wounds were swollen. From this point the painful hot oil method of treating wounds slowly passed out of existence and less torturous but equally effective methods were accepted.

## Aviation Has Lingo Like Foreign Tongue

They're Not in Dictionary but  
Clear to Personnel.

CHICAGO.—Ever hear of forat, go-show, flisup, rimat?

They are words. They are part of everyday conversation for thousands of persons.

You won't find them in any dictionary but the lingo is as clear to personnel in the airlines business as cellophane.

Most of these contractions and codifications resulted from the necessity of saving time. Some are handed-down air force patois.

Forat—derived from flight orders at a later time—means that the decision to operate a flight will be made later.

Go-show is a person advised to stand by at the airport on the possibility of getting a last minute cancellation.

Flisup is the flight superintendent. He sends a CFR, flight clearance, or an ATC—delay.

Rimat is company material that must be flown.

One of the air force's hand-downs is the expression "his prop is bent." It is used to describe a disgruntled person.

Employees of the air lines have contributed their bit to the "slingo" which mystifies the outsiders.

To them "rootin'-tootin'" is a routine flight. "Gopher" is the one who brings back coffee for the office force.

Operation "Alt" is carried on in a rarefied atmosphere but it's always Cavin—ceiling and visibility unlimited.

### King Ibn Saud Will Get 5 Billions From Oil Companies

WASHINGTON. — Chairman Brewster (Rep., Mo.) of the senate investigating committee said King Ibn Saud and his heirs will receive "about 5 billion dollars" in royalties from American oil companies.

At the same time Brewster and Senator Hatch (Dem., N. M.), a member of the investigating group, said they are confident the committee will receive all papers and documents from the files of the late President Roosevelt dealing with the Arabian oil transactions now under investigation.

Basil O'Connor, one of the executors of the Roosevelt estate, and other custodians of the Roosevelt papers at Hyde Park have agreed to discuss the oil documents at a closed door session of the committee.

Another senator said a separate investigation of the multi-million dollar oil transactions has been launched by the justice department.

Brewster said the estimate of a 5-billion-dollar royalty income for Ibn Saud was based on testimony and documents already before the senate investigators.

### Muscovite Barber Becomes Nettled at Yank Humor

MOSCOW. — The Russian barber had the last word. He had mounted to the upper regions of Hotel Moscow to give a haircut to an American correspondent too busy solving problems for Secretary Marshall to go down to the barbershop. Several other reporters had gathered around and began playfully offering suggestions on how the correspondent's leonine head should be sculpted.

The Soviet barber became annoyed and remarked, "I resent your comments."

"Don't be annoyed," the American reporters replied. "We were only joking. That is the way we talk to American barbers."

The Russian replied sternly, "I can understand why you criticize American barbers. But I am a barber of the Soviet Union. I give good, honest haircuts."

And it was a good haircut, although it did not differ markedly from the capitalistic variety.



### Letters for Special Delivery

Mr. Tom Clark,  
Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The papers tell me of conferences in Washington on "Freedom Train." This is a train to be sent all over the United States to display hundreds of the most important documents in American history, including the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The purpose, you say, is "to reawaken in the American people the loyalty it is known to have for the American way of life." Your conferences are being held to get ideas on the best way to make this idea "dramatic, intensive and militant."

Well, Mr. Clark, all I hope is that for once in this country we have stumbled on an important crusade which has within itself so much natural appeal that it will not have to be linked up with flap-doodle, ballyhoo, baloney and the usual parades of bathing beauties, movie cuties, radio comics, etc. I hope the hallowed documents testifying to the struggles and accomplishments of America will not be ushered into any American community with the customary escort of girl drum majors, amusement world clowns and movie colony wives plus assorted husbands.

This "Freedom Train" bearing the originals of papers so vital to America and tracing it from its bloody birth through its many painful struggles is a sacred thing. It is too fine to need any self-exploitations and professional monkey-shines. It is on too high a level for wisecracks, somersaults, jazz music and hip-twistings. We can take it straight, Mr. Attorney-General.

Yours hopefully,  
Elmer.

P.S.—I promise to turn out to see John Hancock's signature even if no scotch-paw pitcher, "Oscar" winner or fancy ice skater is given a tie-in.

### Hollywood Red Scare

Adolphe Menjou, Robert Taylor, Leo McCarey, Ruppert Hughes and others charge that Hollywood crawls with Communists who never miss a chance to slip into a film something subversive. What! And with Eric Johnston announcing only the other day that a Red doesn't dare show his face in the picture world?

### Bottleneck

Mamma's little baby is growing so fast.  
He's finished with bottle and bib!  
We'd move him into the guest bed now  
If the guest would sleep in the crib!

Alma Denny.

### THE OLD DAYS

The first permit ever issued for an auto to enter Central Park brought a high price at auction the other day. The permit was issued in Curtis P. Brady in 1899. It specified that "in accepting this, the holder agrees to exercise the greatest care to avoid frightening horses or cause any danger or annoyance to other users of the park."

Who can remember away back when horses snorted, reared and bolted at the sight of an auto? Back to us comes the recollection of a boyhood when we used to start driving Charlie Atwood's big black horse out of Ward street into Davonport avenue and, seeing a Pope-Hartford in the distance, turn around and headed the other way. If the horse had seen it first the horse, wagon and Phillips would have gone in different directions.

### Apple Tree in Bloom

Ethereal drift above new grass,  
Perfume and petal and humming wind.  
The miracle has come to pass—  
Springtime of the earth and mind.  
Kathryn Wolcott.

General Eisenhower has named a group of young officers to find out what the next war will be like in violence. They can find out by going to the Brooklyn baseball park and cheering the Giants.

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

IF YOU COULD JUST SEE IT, YOU'D  
BE MAD ABOUT IT!





## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 400 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
Male or Female. Make 100% profit selling our successful 12 MINUTE AUTO WASH to grocery stores, service stations, hardware stores, drug stores, etc. Packaged in cartons. Millions of people wash their own cars and our product sells itself on the store counter. Write for particulars. MINUTE SALES COMPANY  
1401 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

**DAIRY FARM—168 ACRES**  
Abundance of water, drinking bowls, trout stream and fish pond; timber, sugar bush, large barn, silo, hen house, tool shed, eight room furnished house; two garages; electricity; school bus. \$4,000. MRS. CARLIE BARKER, R.F.D. #1, Delafield, N.Y.

**VILLAGE FARM, LINCOLN, VERMONT**  
65 acres, modern house, 9 rooms, bath, vacuum heat; barn 18 stalls; separate horse barn, all farming tools; electric milk cooler; bargain \$2,000.  
W. N. MAXFIELD  
Killary, Maine Tel. 803-2

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**Registered Pharmacists**  
Male and female; must be licensed or able to register in the District of Columbia, Virginia or Maryland; excellent pay; permanent positions; large prescription business, excellent working conditions, good chance for advancement to assistant store manager at higher pay; vacations with pay; we will get you places to live. Write or apply in person to  
Mr. C. B. Aldrich  
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, Inc.  
71 F St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**WOMEN—Ward:** dining room, kitchen, laundry attendants, in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York State. Age 18-60. \$125 per month and room, board and laundry. 48 hour week. 4 weeks vacation with pay. Write Director, Litchworth Village, Thelma, New York

**SOLICITORS WANTED**  
My women in 45 towns make more money than their husbands by selling Ship, McGowan, Dresses with tiny defects. Ship, McGowan, Box 502, Passaic, N.J.

### HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

**HOUSEHOLD LINENS**  
SHEETS, TOWELS, BLANKETS, PILLOW CASES, OTHER ITEMS  
DETAILS FREE. WRITE TO  
CAMBIO SHOPPE, 5 HIGH STREET  
MEDFORD 33, MASS.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**HIXON SULPHUR** being soluble penetrates every tissue of your body, relieves the blood of infection, relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Arthritis, why suffer? Capsules \$1.50.  
2 cc. Liquid \$1.00 at Drugists  
HIXON, Box 11, Sumnerville, N.J.

### WOOL FOR HOOKED RUGS

For sale, mill prices. New wool pieces suitable for Hooked and Braided Rugs, all shades and colors. 5 lb. sample \$3 postpaid—check or money order.  
EXCLUSIVE RUG, 171 Spruce St.  
Chelsea, Mass. Phone Chelsea 3001.

**Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full extermination.** My new method is easy, sure, full guarantee. No fusswork. Full instruction. St. Frank Eggers, Issaquah, Wash.

### PERSONAL

**WIGGLE YOUR EARS**  
Be funny, get laughs. Read if you know how. One easy lesson 25c. **TENNETT TOYS**, Lock Box 1141, Glendale, California.

### Camp Good News, Cape Cod

For boys and girls, ages 5-18; 3 groups, separate camps, 200 acres, June 30 to August 31; 4 weeks, \$65; 2 weeks, \$32.50; sports, supervised swimming, boating, private beaches, Bible study, undenominational. For booklet, write  
CHAPLAIN W. W. WILLARD, Director  
Room 300, Tremont Temple, Boston  
Tel. Lat. 3579

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

**REMOVE TREE STUMPS FOR JUST \$1**  
Any size, new or old, roots and all without digging, pulling, chopping, blasting! Use **MAGIC STUMP REMOVER**, safe, scientific, guaranteed. 4-oz. (for 36 in. stump) \$1. 8-oz. \$1.50. 16-oz. \$2.75; big savings on 5-lb. or larger quantities. Postpaid with check or money order. C.O.D.s accepted.  
ADDRESS LABORATORY 6171 STON  
H. D. CAMPBELL CO., Rochelle 64, Ill.

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

### AROUND THE WORLD FOR 10¢

**NEW, EXCITING, EDUCATIONAL HOBBY!**  
Collect emblems of world famous hotels, air, steamship lines, railroads, coast guard, etc. Send 10¢ with this ad for introductory sample packet, also how to get and how to use them. Send with your name in gold. **TRAVEL SPECIALIST** and collect only 10¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 100¢.

### JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

## New Red Cross Class Designed To Appease Cake-hungry Vets

WNU Features.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—It will be luscious home-baked cakes for returned G.I.s in this suburban area of New York City from now on, thanks to the nutrition service of the central chapter of Queens Red Cross. The new epicurean slant is the result of the recent poll conducted by the local Red Cross among its hundreds of G.I. brides, all graduates of the chapter's two-year-old "School for G.I. War Brides," originally initiated to indoctrinate young wives and sweethearts of G.I.s with the rudiments of housekeeping.

The poll was intended to gauge opinion among these women as to reaction of their husbands to the tutored domesticity of their wives, and to discover the "inner yearnings" of returned and discharged G.I.s along domestic culinary lines. Signed returns to the widely distributed poll amazed Red Cross nutrition officials.

A majority of the pollsters reported that their husbands were elated with their "homebody" wives, and that the former soldiers craved most their mother's old-fashioned "home-baked" cakes. The result was a determination to refashion the Red Cross school, changing it to the "Red Cross School for Cake-Hungry Vets."

Amid a great deal of fanfare, Red Cross officials formally opened the school. The first wave of "students"



**EAT IT, TOO . . .** War brides, mothers, sisters and even grandmothers flock to the Red Cross school to learn how to bake old-fashioned cake.

overwhelmed Red Cross executives. Not only war brides but also grandmothers, mothers and sisters attended. It indicated, in the opinion of the school supervisors, a "definite trend back to home baking and cooking as the best way to a man's heart."

Baking experts were pressed into service at the school as "professors." Topping this list were Miss Dorothy Wettemann, nutrition director for the Red Cross, and Grace Lohmann, heralded as the nation's top "amateur baker." Miss Lohmann baked thousands of delicacies for G.I.s during the war.

The school, according to Miss Wettemann, will continue indefinitely, and classes will be arranged in groups of 25.

### Banned Statue Is Restored;

### 6 Sculptors Rejoin Society

NEW YORK.—Mitzel Solomon, whose statue, "The Lovers," was banned from a National Association of Women Artists exhibit as "objectionable," causing Miss Solomon and five other artists to resign, said she was back in the association and "The Lovers" was back in the exhibit.

Miss Solomon said she had received a letter from the association stating that an "injustice" had been done her and inviting her to re-install the sculpture.

The sculptor said "The Lovers" is a "6-foot-long horizontal composition of a man and a woman; the man is lying down and the woman is sitting up and they're holding hands. It is an abstract treatment."

## To Build Battleship Run by Atom Power

LONDON.—The British admiralty hinted that it may try to develop an atom-propelled battleship. In a statement saying it planned research to maintain the navy's efficiency it said:

"Many lines of inquiry present themselves. On the defensive side, the navy has to apply the lessons learned by its observers of the B-29 tests of the atomic bomb, but the implications of atomic energy are by no means limited to defensive aspects and may, contrary to initial reactions, lead to enhancement of naval power in a highly modified form and with wide offensive and defensive commitments."

"The atomically propelled battleship, for instance, would have no immediate refueling problems, and the period for which it could stay at sea would be limited only by other and generally less urgent supply problems, a vital factor if the ship proved less vulnerable than the harbor."

The statement said 24 million dollars would be spent in all forms of navy research this year.

The ministry of supply announced that a school to train youths past 14 for atom work would be opened at what it called "the government atomic energy factory" at Springfield in northern England. The plant, previously known as a research center, "will be used for the manufacture of uranium metal," the announcement said.

Students will be paid while studying and will get jobs in the factory after completing chemistry courses.

"Both in the factory operations and in chemical analytical work the most stringent medical precautions will be taken to avoid any hazard to the health of the workers," the ministry said.

The British chemical workers' union through its acting secretary-general, Bob Edwards, said several workers at an atomic research center in the north had become sexually impotent. It described as inadequate a current government investigation of its complaint.



**SCENE FROM 'INFERNO'** . . . Like a scene from Dante's "Inferno," giant statuettes and grotesque rock formations abound in Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When a hot stomach and cramps prevent you from doing your work, Eagle Brand's famous "Eagle Brand" formula is the answer. It's the only formula that relieves gas, acid, indigestion, heartburn, and all other stomach troubles. It's the only formula that relieves gas, acid, indigestion, heartburn, and all other stomach troubles. It's the only formula that relieves gas, acid, indigestion, heartburn, and all other stomach troubles.



AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

**BUSHMAN SAWS**  
WILL CUT A 4-IN.  
LOG IN 4 STROKES

This amazing cutability is found only in Bushman, the Saw with the Swedish Steel Blade, Cuts logs, timbers, posts and other lumber faster and easier.

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION  
1830 N. Kostner, Chicago 39

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose upper and lower teeth comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentists' amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 30c tube at drugists today! Accept no substitute!

**STAZE** Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

## Balsam Myrrh

**CENTURY OLD HOME REMEDY**  
for  
• CUTS • SORENESS  
• BURNS • CHAPPING  
• STRAINS • CHAFING  
A famous antiseptic balsam and disinfectant. Covers cuts, burns, blisters, bites and sores with a protective coating. Relieves the pain and congestion of overworked or strained muscles and ligaments. Proven as a household remedy for 100 years. At your drugist; trial size 35c; household size 60c; economy size \$1.25.  
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

You've read about him!  
You've seen him on the screen!  
Now—hear him on the air!

"the adventures of the falcon"

830  
8 PM

TUESDAYS

Sponsored by  
**Gem Blades**

**YANKEE NETWORK**  
In NEW ENGLAND

It's MUTUAL for MYSTERY!

## Some New Ideas for Making Rugs by Hand



**Braided Rug Is Easy**

COLORFUL handmade rugs—the perfect way to dress up your home for summer. They're lovely and practical in every room—on the porch, too—and inexpensive to make.

If you've never made a rug before, try a braided one. You can't go wrong! The equipment is needed; you braid the material with your own hands.

Directions for making braided, knotted, crocheted and other popular rugs are found in our Weekly Newspaper Service Booklet No. 94. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 343 W. 17th Street, New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 94.

## LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose upper and lower teeth comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentists' amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 30c tube at drugists today! Accept no substitute!

**STAZE** Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

## ITCHING SKIN Sufferers

HAVE you tried Resinol Ointment for relief? Its specially blended medication gently soothes fiery itching of simple piles, dry eczema, common rashes and other skin irritations externally caused. Just bathe with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol. Relief usually follows quickly.

## RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

## GIRLS! WOMEN!

**EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME**

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

**EGGERS BAKING CO., Inc.**  
21-36 44th ROAD  
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

WNU-2 24-47

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, going up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by prominent people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Raymond E. Beairto of Packers Falls road entered the Palmer Memorial hospital in Boston June 3rd and underwent an operation a few days later. His address is Palmer Memorial hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas McKnight, music instructor, flew to Pennsylvania this past weekend with her husband. He attended his alumni reunion for the first time in 11 years.

Paula Longa arrived home from the Exeter hospital Monday where she had undergone an appendicitis operation.

Ralph Waugh has returned to his work in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Dora Lavoie has returned from the Exeter hospital where she underwent an operation.

Robert Mitchell was taken to the Exeter hospital last Friday and was moved to a Boston hospital by ambulance Sunday.

Members of the local grange plan to accept the invitation to neighbor with Newington grange Tuesday, June 17th, and will meet at the local grange hall at 7.15.

Women planning to attend the Community Guild picnic June 17th are asked to bring plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon with them. In case of rain, the outing will be held in the church vestry.

Miss Bettina Dalton had as her house guest this past weekend Miss Marion Brooks of Newport who teaches French with her at the Franklin High school.

Robert G. Durgin auxiliary members who still have hope chest tickets are asked to turn them in to Mrs. Ruth Dalton. Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Ruth Behan and Mrs. Mary Forbes expect to represent the local auxiliary at the state convention in Keene June 20, 21, and 22.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emond Monday morning at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Marjorie Hale will work at the Exeter hospital as a nurse's aid this summer.

Frederick Harvey is laid up this week with a sprained ankle sustained last Sunday night playing baseball at the Hauschel home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette went to Lewiston, Me., recently to attend the wedding of Mrs. Milette's brother, Roger Landry. Miss Mona Milette is recovering from rheumatic fever and is sitting up a little each day.

Veterans in school and job training, who are members of the National Guard or Naval Reserve, do not have to include their drill pay in reporting estimated earnings to the VA, the Veterans Administration regional training chief stated today. Said Charles E. Green: "Drill pay is not considered compensation for productive labor and is not counted against the subsistence allowance a veteran may receive from the VA."

## REFRIGERATION GUARANTEED COLD

Household and Commercial Repairs at their Best.

Prompt service at moderate costs.

We cover all Bay region.

T. A. GROVE, Greenland, N. H.

Tel. Ports. 2623-21

# THE MARKET PLACE

These Big-Little ads are here to help both the advertiser and the reader. They will be accepted until 9 o'clock Thursday morning to assure publication in this issue of that week. Place column cannot be guaranteed after 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Cash price; one time, four lines, 50c. Additional lines, 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.

**FOR SALE**—33 Spring st., 6-room Cape Cod House and Garage. Cabinet Kitchen, Stoker, extra Lavatory. — Newly renovated. Owner leaving state.

**FOR SALE**—Four 6-week-old male puppies, f arm dogs. \$5. each. Mrs. Carl Milette, Tel. Newmarket 147.

### THE LEDGES

5 Chapel Court Newmarket

### FOR RENT

One, two and three room apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

THEO. A. COOLIDGE

203 So. Main St.

Newmarket Tel. 31

### COMMERCIAL and JOB PRINTING

Engraved and Printed Wedding Stationery

POSTERS, PROGRAM BOOKS  
A SPECIALTY

BIXBY BROS.

203 So. Main St. Newmarket  
Tel. 31

### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

#### LEE

8-Room House, 1½ miles from Durham — hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, open stair-case, drive-in all concrete cellar, hot-air heat with a register in every room. General Electric oil burner.

#### EXETER

14-Room inn, completely furnished including linen. Grossing better than \$55 per week the year 'round, higher income in summer.

I also have desirable homes in Newmarket.

THEO. A. COOLIDGE

203 So. Main Street  
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

**GUNS — BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE**  
J. A. Sawyer & Son, Kittery Point, Me. 6-19

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

**FOR SALE**—Girl's full-sized bicycle, Call Durham 13-M.

**FOR SALE**—White Mountain Ice Box—Excellent condition. Telephone Newmarket 173-3.

**MASON WORK**—A. L. Mahan, chimney and roofing work, Fernald road, Kittery, Me. Tel. 2741-23 6-19

**FOR SALE**—Five week old pigs, \$10.00 ea. Some shoats, 70 lbs or more, slightly higher. A. H. Lang, Epping road, Newmarket

**FOR SALE**—Boy's bicycle in very good condition. \$10. See Al Perron, Western Auto Supply, Water st., Exeter.

**REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS**—Guaranteed one year, \$24.50, up. Rebuild your own for \$16.50. Western Auto Supply, Water st., Exeter

E. Simon and Son

70 Grove street Dover  
Home and Office Furniture movers  
Since 1912 Tel. 622

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

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

QUIMBY'S, Phone 878

106 Washington St. Dover N. H.

**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**—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.

**STRAWBERRIES**—Make deposit now on strawberries to can and get a 10 percent discount off prevailing retail price at time of delivery. Deposit \$3. per crate before July 1st. Charles Mills, Early Acres Farm, Lee, N. H., R.F.D., Newmarket.

**You Can Learn to Sketch**  
and paint with A. G. Randall. Outdoor class Saturdays. Also Friday afternoons and evenings. Information, 91 Washington street, Dover. 6-12

**BARN—HEN HOUSES  
WHITE WASHED**  
Carbols D.D.T. or Lime  
Tel. Dover 1775  
Beacon Grain Store

**GUERNSEY MILK**  
Produced and Delivered  
Under Sanitary Conditions  
A. D. LITTLEHALE  
Durham 23-M.

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

**SPECIAL  
VACUUM CLEANER  
SALE**  
Beautifully rebuilt  
All guaranteed for 1 year  
ROYAL - - \$28.40  
REMIER DUPLEX \$38.95  
Have your old vacuum cleaner rebuilt for \$16.50.  
15 day delivery service  
**Turcotte's Hardware  
Store**  
Tel. Newmarket 170

### WE INSTALL ALL TYPES OF GLASS EXCEPT DIAMONDS

STORE FRONTS—GLASS and NATCOR METAL  
DOVER GLASS CO. GLAZING CONTRACTORS.  
64½ FIFTH ST. PHONE DOVER 1795

### KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC. REALTORS

Insurance » Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

### ROOFS - SIDEWALLS

Johns-Manville Materials

Applied By

W. H. GETCHELL

(15 yrs. In This Business)

26 Year Guarantee  
Men Insured While Working  
No Money Down  
24 Months to Pay

Plastic Tile for Kitchen and  
Bathroom Walls  
Rockwool Insulation  
Wood or All Metal  
Combination Windows  
Enclosed Porches

Tel. 523-R

ALLEN G. COLLINS

277 Middle Rd., Portsmouth

### GUARANTEED EXTERMINATING

Homes - Blocks - Shops  
Farm Buildings

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

H. L. HINTON

Exterminating Engineer  
Materials and Information at  
Philip LaBranche  
Main Street  
Phone 44 Newmarket

### We have Safe Deposit Boxes Now

Rates \$3.60 per year for  
small and \$6.00 per year for  
large box.

### THE NEW MARKET NATIONAL BANK

1865 — 1947

### SAND GRAVEL

### BULL DOZER WORK

Lavoie Bros.

Tel. Newmarket 162-3

## At The Rockingham SEWING MACHINE SHOP

173 Water Street

Exeter

Tel. Exeter 152

**You can get a good domestic  
or commercial sewing machine  
fully guaranteed.**

We have also a full line of Crosley radios priced  
at the very lowest. Our low overhead  
cost enables us to do this.

A telephone call to our office will bring an  
experienced mechanic to your home quickly.

We also pay the highest price for all types of  
**USED SEWING MACHINES**



## Football's Bad, but Rugby—



**MONSIEUR IN-BETWEEN . . .** American football doesn't have a monopoly on roughness if this picture of a typical squeeze play in a game of rugby at Paris is any indication. Player in white, who doesn't know whether to hold the ball or throw it away, is showing little joy over the feverish embraces being bestowed upon him by two opposition men. Action occurred in a semi-final game of the French rugby cup competition.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### PARTY JOCKEYING HINDERS ANY NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

**WASHINGTON.**—An editor writes: . . . Stop quoting those people around Washington about what they think of the tax bill, the budget, the union reform bill. That is all very interesting, but we know those people. Their axes are all familiar. What I am paying for, is what you think. I don't care if you make a mistake once in a while. Unless I get some good judgment on Washington, what's wrong there, and what should be done about it, I will be in the same fix they are. . . .

I think the exigencies of politics are working to nullify any national democratic leadership. That is about the whole story. You must judge by Mr. Truman's actions he thinks he can coast into re-election if he only lets the Republicans get themselves into hotter and hotter water—and heats the water up a little himself wherever he can without getting caught. On the other side, the Republicans plainly think they can establish national leadership with their economizing, tax reduction and union reform bills, which really are rather mild when measured against the whole.

### OPPOSING FORCES

But the Republicans have for five months encountered opposition politics, which whittled down their proposals and now is culminating in threats that all or some will be lost by veto or nullification.

Thus while Mr. Truman's policy is to let the Republicans do it and his Democrats are actively preventing the Republicans from doing it if possible—you have had no affirmative leadership the last six months.

Now this situation should clear somewhat when the final conclusions on the three big points in the program become evident in the next few weeks. How much they clear depends to a considerable extent on how much is jointly assured by both parties. Congress is adjourning in July under law. Mr. Truman will remain as administrator of the Republican program, or whatever portion of it is left, after having been hammered down by political pressure. With both Mr. Truman and cer-

tain Republican leaders running for the presidency twelve critical months ahead of time, the prospects for joint leadership ahead may look rather dim. Indeed, we may be lucky if they do not succeed entirely in nullifying each other right up to election day.

That is what is wrong here.

What could be done about it? Many things. Actually a cessation of such premature politics in a joint endeavor to assert an affirmative leadership during this period of business readjustment would be about the best thing. Joint statements, speeches and above all, actions, are required. After this legislation is concluded and before congress adjourns, this might be possible. A change in the Gallup poll showing Mr. Truman he could not coast in would probably be more beneficial than you may suspect.

### SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

Democracy works at its best in cooperative non-political ventures (see foreign policy, see war cooperation). Nullifying political tactics merely serve the vigorous anti-Democrats in this period of world crisis. For instance, the labor leader may somewhat justly think himself shrewd and successful for having killed certain reforms of union abuses, but if he makes the reform fail of effectiveness (as demanded in general by the electorate and two-thirds of congress) he actually serves only his enemies.

Such tactics actually instigate strong arm tactics to force unions to produce, to keep prices in, to provide just economies and fair taxes. Indeed, they might cause popular opinion to swing to force to accomplish its defeated will. Such union leadership would, in such a case, find itself ultimately unwise and shortsighted, blinded by concentration on an immediate objective. This might lose the whole game.

As for the Republicans, many of their leaders have been going back to ways which were old at the time of the first Roosevelt, not realizing the popular demand of the people in the last election for some new action to invigorate democracy, and inspire it to work more efficiently, because it certainly was not working under OPA. Also the Republicans do not seem to be familiar with the tactics of pressure groups here, because this is the first term for most of them. Anyway their spread out position in congress makes national leadership difficult, without administrative cooperation, and in the face of hot politics.

The exigencies of politics do not require that there be no leadership. I would say both parties had better stop running for election a year ahead of time as a first step.



### The Big Town

**Washington Express:** Wire taps in Brooklyn will be a sensation of the '48 campaign. The Repubs think the tappings are such heavy artillery that they "shouldn't be wasted" in any 1947 picayune skirmish. . . . The White House has furrowed brows over the airplane manufacturing industry. Civil aviation isn't enough to support it. The biggest plane factories will be maintained in the same manner as navy yards. . . . How many U. S. senators wear wigs? Three. . . . Add capital scenes: Andrew May (ex-chairman of the house military affairs committee now on trial) seeking a friendly face in the Mayflower lobby. . . . And Taft's habit of reading a paper and yawning whenever a colleague speaks against his pet ideas. . . . And Senator Morse delivering a fact-crowded speech to 24 empty seats. . . . Senator Langer will turn in his sizzling mop-top report soon. Dynamite! The opening salvo for Senator Morse to press for passage of his anti-monopoly bill.

Department of agriculture has happy news for paleoholies who've been ordered to drink milk instead of laughing-soup. Alcohol now can be confected from milk!

**Capital Ticker:** Add Items Ripley missed: A federal law requires the President's salary check to be written by hand. . . . The American Legion, seeking hotel rooms for its convention here (in August), is having some trouble with smaller hotel owners who ask fancy fees. To date the Legion has been able to find only 20,000 rooms for the expected two million visitors. . . . Washington scribes can get a sizzler over at the judge advocate's office. A New York-Jersey gunman (captured recently) was released from the army as a misfit after being found guilty of theft of a jeep. High Brass expect to find some shenanigans along the line as to why he wasn't court-martialed and etcetera'd. . . . You'd be surprised to know how many top-name congressmen are seeing psychiatrists these days. . . . Remember all the way back when Stalin was begging the U. S. for a Second Front instead of a Third War? . . . You still have to slip "somebody" \$200 to \$400 (under the desk) to get reasonable delivery on a car in the Dis't of Col.

**Locals Are Buzzing:** Henry Wallace's weekly is having the tizzies because of an editorial department difference of opinion. Old-timers on the staff want to keep it "dignified" and "reach the few." New-comers want to pep up things and hope for a big sale. . . . Nobody noticed when she boarded the Queen Liz that the Duchess of Windsor not only had bobbed her hair but also lightened it several shades. Made her appear veddy British. . . . Intimates hear the real reason the Dook went back to London was to make a final appeal for a job. If no get, he'll return here to dictate his memoirs. . . . Bernard Baruch came to the rescue of the Hobo News when it needed newsprint. He's a buddy of the publishers and the staff adores him, as who doesn't? . . . New York politicians refer to Mayor O'Dwyer as "Bill O." . . . "Where is Sam?" the new screw-ditty is by two lads who helped get the war over with via the Pacific—Eddie Kean and Bub Unger.

**Manhattan Murals:** Sign in a Park avenue psychiatrist's: "Don't feel awful about my fees. They are deductible!" . . . Word-wedding in the window of Dale's luggage shop on 5th: "Enjoy Travelance."



"First time in my life I've ever entertained the feeling of being overdressed!"

## 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.

### Return of War Dead

Cost of returning America's war dead to this country upon requests of next of kin will be approximately 200 million dollars, according to estimates of the office of the quartermaster general. First return of the remains of these soldiers is expected late in the fall of 1947.

There will be no priorities and remains will be returned when request is received, without regard to rank, race, creed or color. Exhumation will be conducted according to a well-planned schedule and the bodies will be placed in seamless steel caskets, hermetically sealed, of lacquered bronze, seal brown color with interior upholstery. Cases are to be of plywood, earth brown, lined with zinc-coated steel and with metal handles. Cost of returning each body to the United States will be about \$600.

The quartermaster general says that after requests have been received, the next of kin will not be notified regarding disposition of remains until they have been positively identified. From time of exhumation until reception by next of kin or final burial, the bodies will be under constant military escort.

The remains will be transported on reconverted liberty ships either to New York or San Francisco and then will be sent on reconverted hospital cars to a distribution center nearest the point to which next of kin has requested remains to be sent. From the distribution centers remains will be transported with military escort either by rail, motor or water transportation to point designated. The government will provide a flag to be used for proper draping of the casket. The flag will be presented to next of kin if present at time of final interment. Those who have questions concerning the programs should write to Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C.

### Questions and Answers

**Q.** My brother was in the army about seven months and overseas about one month. When he left in January, 1945, I received a couple of letters from him and he was somewhere in Belgium. On March 2 we received a telegram saying he

was missing in action and three days later they stated he was killed in action on the same day he was reported missing. That was March 3, 1945, and now it is April, 1947, and I never have heard anything more about him. I will thank you if you will help me find out something more about him. I have never been able to find anyone who was with him overseas and I would like to have some home addresses of men who were in his company and his division. Can you help me find some of them? His name was Pvt. James E. Burden, 33815672, Company A, 318th Infantry, APO 78, New York. He was with General Patton's Third army with the 78th Infantry division.—E. M. E., Equality, N. Y.

**A.** To any men of the Company A, 78th division, who knew James E. Burden, write to his sister, Emma Mae Evans, Equality, N. Y. To E. M. E., suggest that you write Memorial Division, Office of the Adjutant General, giving your brother's full name, serial number and all you know about him and ask them for further details. If they have information they will send it to you.

**Q.** Can you tell me whether or not this congress is going to pass a bonus bill for World War II veterans—A. L. S., Charlottesville, Va.

**A.** There is no way of knowing what congress is likely to do. There has been no bonus bill passed as of this date. However, a good guess would be that there will be a bonus bill passed at this session.

**Q.** Please tell me whether a veteran of World War II can draw any more disability money after he is married.—R. J., Bloom Springs, Ala.

**A.** Whether or not a veteran is married has nothing to do with his disability compensation, which is based on his rate of disability and not on whether he is married or single.

**Q.** Our son served for three years in the Pacific area, was wounded twice and was ill with fever for some months. Since his return home he apparently has been well enough and entered school under the G.I. bill. He has, however, become so nervous that he cannot study and we fear he is suffering from a nervous disorder of some kind. What can we do?—Mrs. J. A. L., Bloomington, Ind.

**A.** Would suggest that you contact the Veterans' administration office. Likely your nearest office is in Indianapolis.

**Q.** Would my 15-year-old son get an allotment for me and his eight brothers and sisters, all under 18 years old, if he went into the army? He is my sole support for the family.—Mrs. A. E., Saucier, Miss.

**A.** If you and the eight brothers and sisters are dependent upon your son for your chief support you would be classified as B-1 dependents. If the son can prove that you are dependents, you would be entitled to \$38 for yourself and one child and \$11 for each additional brother and sister each month, possibly a total of \$145 per month.





**THEY WERE JUST TIRED OF IT ALL . . .** The notorious Gallie temperament can rise to great, uninhibited heights, as this picture of shambles in a food ration office at Dijon, France, testifies. Dissatisfied with the distribution system, these seething demonstrators stormed the economic control room shouting, "Down with the red tape and economic dictatorship." Whereupon they entered the building, upset files, tossed papers out of the windows and later set fire to some of the records.



**IMMIGRANT . . .** An Australian kangaroo, "Bluey" arrived at the Oakland, Calif., airport and immediately claimed the distinction of being the first of his kind to cross the Pacific in four hops.



**HE'D RATHER DIE HERE . . .** Sure, and Patrick Flood has returned from the coid sod. The 90-year-old Irish gentleman, a resident of Albany, N. Y., for 70 years, left the United States last October to go to Ireland "to die." But this spring he came back, offering this immortal explanation of his return: "I wanted to die in the little village where I was born, but the hard winter almost killed me."

**RETURN . . .** Back in Germany after a wartime stay in Mexico, authoress Anna Seghers speaks on "Free Book Day" from same spot where her own book, "The Seventh Cross," was burned by Nazis 14 years ago.



**HOSPITALITY . . .** Lewis Douglas, new United States ambassador to England, received warm welcome from Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, a miner's wife, when he visited the Trenchy main colliery at South Yorkshire.



**REUNITED AFTER 25 YEARS . . .** James Gombarik (right) ended a 25-year search for his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Fetter (left) when he greeted her in a Milwaukee railroad station and found he had a grandson, Robert. Gombarik lost track of his daughter following a divorce from his first wife in which no provision was made for custody of Bernice, then 20 months old.

## Mysteries of Underground World Beckon Adventurous

WNU Features.

Caves have fascinated man from the dawn of antiquity to the present day. Stories of them abound in history, folklore and mythology, yet these mysterious underground worlds still beckon the adventurous and the weird scenes to be discovered there fire imaginations.

Three great cave systems in the United States have been established as national parks—Mammoth cave in Kentucky, Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico and Wind cave in South Dakota. In 1946 these three national parks were visited by more than half a million people.

Mammoth cave has been world famous for more than a century. It is believed to have been discovered in 1799 by a pioneer named Houchin who followed a wounded

bear into the cave entrance. A few years later salt petre taken from the cave was used in the manufacture of gunpowder for American troops in the War of 1812, and not long after that the great passageways and domed chambers of Mammoth cave became an international mecca for travelers. There are galleries on five distinct levels in Mammoth cave and during the course of the underground trip, the visitor descends 360 feet to the lowest level where the Echo river winds its tortuous way in eternal darkness. Echo river is probably the most distinctive and interesting feature of the cave and a short trip is made on it in a flat-bottomed boat. Strange eyeless fish live in the river.

There are now more than 130 miles of explored passageways in Mammoth cave and the visitor is offered a choice of several tours which vary in length from 2½ to 7½ hours. On the all-day trip one has lunch at the Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet below the surface. An indication of what one may expect to see is given by the names of some of the formations in the cave: Bottomless Pit, Fat Man's Misery, Ruins of Karnak, Frozen Niagara, Violet City, Jenny Lind's Armchair and Martha Washington's Statue.

Long under private ownership, Mammoth cave became a national park in 1941 largely through the foresight and generosity of the people of the State of Kentucky, who through personal contributions made possible purchase of the cave property and its donation to the federal government.

**CARLSBAD CAVERNS** was proclaimed a national monument in 1923 and given national park status in 1930. Probably its earliest explorer was Jim White, a cowboy, who entered it in 1901. Seeing a dark, moving column issuing from the top of a mountain, White investigated and found a natural opening in the earth which led him down to the caverns. The dark, smokelike column proved to be alive, a moving stream of bats from down in the darkness of the caves. This spectacular flight of bats, may be seen every afternoon at dusk during the warm months of the year.

The descent into Carlsbad caverns from the natural entrance is an unforgettable experience. From a point well below the surface one may look back through the semi-gloom to see an endless procession of people zig-zagging downward amid huge boulders and grotesque rock formations. The scene reminds one of descriptions from Dante's "Inferno." Elevators are available for those who do not wish to descend or ascend on foot.

Everything in Carlsbad caverns is on a vast scale. The rooms are huge and the stalactites and stalagmites are larger than in any other known cave. Some of the stalagmites have the shape and size of church spires. The dominant colors in Carlsbad are varying shades of tan. The descent from the natural entrance to the 750 foot level is made via the Green Lake Room, the King's Palace, the Queen's Chamber and the Papoose Room. After lunch in the underground cafeteria comes the main event, a tour of the "Big Room." This tremendous chamber is about 4,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 300 feet from floor to ceiling. In this room many city skyscrapers would seem small. Here one sees the Temple of the Sun and the pagoda-like stalagmite, called "Rock of Ages." The trip takes about seven hours.

**WIND CAVE** near the Black Hills in South Dakota, a national park since 1903, is much smaller in extent than either Mammoth cave or Carlsbad caverns, but it has unusual formations known as "box work" found in no other caves in the United States. The tour of Wind cave requires from one to two hours and the return to the surface is made by elevator.

An additional interesting feature of Wind Cave National park is a large buffalo herd which may be seen from the park road.

**MAMMOTH CAVE**, Carlsbad caverns and Wind cave are accessible by paved highways, and all have bus or taxi connections with one or more railroads. There are no overnight facilities at Carlsbad caverns, but there are tourist camps near the park entrance and hotels in Carlsbad, N. M. A free campsite is provided in Wind Cave National park, but the nearest hotels or cabins will be found in Hot Springs, S. D. At Mammoth Cave National park hotels, cottages and park transportation are furnished. Here also National Park service has free campsites and picnic areas.



**TOUCH OF OLD WEST . . .** Shaggy buffaloes provide a reminder of the Old West for visitors at Wind Cave National park in South Dakota, one of three units embracing the nation's mysterious cave systems.



## REMEMBER FATHER ON JUNE 15

### Sports Jackets

All Wool

\$12.98

### Slacks

In Gabardines and

All Wool

\$10.50

### Dress-Up Shirts

\$2.50 up

### "LION"

Sport Shirts

\$2.98

### Neckties

Latest Summer  
Patterns

\$1.00 and \$1.30

### Socks

In Stripes and Solid  
Colors

From 30¢

## THE WOMEN'S SHOP

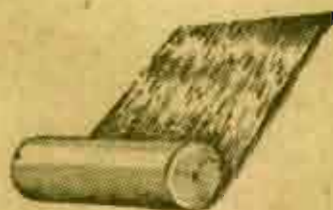
Max Bomze

146-148 MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

For lasting floor beauty, economy and convenience, choose this thick, felt-backed linoleum. In your choice of smart marbleized patterns in a wide range of colors.

CALL DOVER 1230 AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL GLADLY CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES AND PRICES.



### ANTON FURNITURE CO.

206 Central Avenue

(In Dover Since 1907)

Dover

### IGA QUALITY MARKET

The best way to please Dad on Father's Day is through his stomach, so serve him Quality Meals from the one and only



## QUALITY MARKET

### Corned Beef

Fancy Brisket  
Picnic Style

49¢ lb.

### Shoulder

6-8 lbs

47¢ lb.

### FANCY Chicken

5-6 lbs. average

59¢ lb.

### Fresh PORK BUTTS

Bake or Slice  
(Grocery Special)

53¢ lb.

### Peanut Butter

Smile-Boy, 1 lb. jar

27¢

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

### Bird's Eye

HADDOCK

41¢ lb.

Broccoli-cuts

35¢ box

Mixed Fruit

39¢ box

All for \$1.15

### Certificates Given

(Continued from page 1)

ters for baseball, John Jordan, Fred Puchlopak and Douglas Webb. Norman Brisson gave the address of welcome; Mary Bentley, the class history; Virginia Levesque, Henrietta Lizak and Doris Jarnaz, the class will; Mary Anne Grignon, Annie Wardman, Dorothy Zwiercan, the class prophecy; Sally Barker, Norma Brisson, Loretta Proulx, the class gifts; Douglas Webb, the gift to the school; Kenneth Sewall, the gift to "Denny"; and John Jordan, the address to the undergraduates.

The class officers are president, Norma Brisson; vice president, John Roussel; secretary, Loretta Proulx; treasurer, Sally Barker. The Junior usher were Rita Cinfo, Elaine Hale, Beverlee Record, Janet Thompson, Edward Fleming, Samuel Roper, Dean Russell, Edward Wajnar.

### Rivers Studio Adds New Equipment

Dover—The Rivers Studio in Dover has added new equipment to maintain its reputation for the best in photographs at nominal costs. New and modern backgrounds have been provided and new spot lights to bring out the best features of each sitter. Each sitting is different and the Rivers attend the clinics of the Photographers Association of America to learn the latest techniques.

The Rivers Studio was established by J. Edward Rivers in 1930 and is now managed by Andrew L. Rivers. The studio specializes in weddings but is equipped to handle all types of photographs and has a circuit camera for taking pictures of large groups. Photographs are taken in the home by appointment and photographs are made at banquets, picnics and outings.

Durham—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and son, William, have left for Washington, D. C. where they will spend several weeks.

Kenneth Gunn was taken to the Exeter hospital Sunday night for an emergency appendix operation.

### Forrest E. Smart Heads Lions Club

Durham—The Lions club elected Forrest E. Smart president for the coming year at their June meeting this week at the Highland House. Lauren E. Seeley is past president; Russell C. Smith, first vice president; Ralph P. Farmer, second vice president; Willis C. Campbell, third vice president.

The secretary is David Minde; treasurer, Leon Crouch; Honorary, Dr. Fred E. Allen; tall twister, Thomas Moriarty; directors for two years, Harry Smith, Mardian R. Miller and for one year, John C. Tonkin, John E. Hauslein.

Harry Smith, of the U. S. Conciliation Service, Department of Labor, spoke. The feasibility of a Fourth of July celebration with fireworks for children was discussed and a committee to consider it further was named.

"Since January an average of 215 veterans per month have filed requests for hospitalization," the VA's chief medical officer, Dr. Forrest J. Drury, has disclosed. He said the figures for the seven months period extending from September 1, 1946 through March 31, 1947 amounted to 1,448. Since New Hampshire has no VA hospital most veterans requiring hospitalization go to either the VA Center at White River Junction or the Naval hospital at Portsmouth.

### Commencement Ends

(Continued from page 1)

Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker made a brief "farewell until fall" speech in which he expressed the hope the pupils will have a pleasant summer and return safely for another school year. He made the attendance awards and Mr. Hibbard, the baseball awards.

Those in the High school winning attendance awards were Marilyn Abbott, Aline Babineau, Evelyn Bentley, Bruce Branch, Carolyn Charost, Edward Fleming, Trudy Gillis, Robert Howcroft, Martha Knowles, Louise Mongeson, Carroll Paton, Donald Roudsaw, Dean Russell, Dorothy Shinn, Janet Thompson, Helen Wajda.

Junior High school; David Dearborn, George Hausch, Wayne Keiler, Frederick Papp, Robert Pratt, Stanley Prescott, Faye Carpenter, Rosaline Cardozo, John Bentley.

## Floor and Wall Covering Installed

INLAID LINOLEUMS

RUBBER TILE

ASPHALT TILE

CONGO WALL

Leon Fecteau

2 Elm Court

Newmarket

## IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION



### YORK-HEAT

### Boiler-Burner Units

... with the famous, patented Iris Shutter and Good

Housekeeping Guaranty

Seal. Installed without inconvenience to your family.



No Money Down  
Three Years To Pay

THOMAS B. MORIARTY  
PLUMBING & HEATING

TEL. DURHAM 341

NEWMARKET 82

## FULTON LEWIS JR.

reports on national affairs

Hear the day's news developments  
from the nation's capital

## TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.

## WHEB

Mutual Broadcasting System

750 on Every Dial

