

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 10

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Portsmouth Shoe Factory Is Opened

Mayor Is Fitted With New Shoes

As Mayor Mary C. Dondoro entered the Little Yankee Shoemaker's plant of the Islington street factory at Portsmouth last week she was measured for a pair of shoes. Forty-five minutes later, the shoes were presented Portsmouth's leading lady.

As part of opening ceremonies attended by city and state officials, business men and citizens of the Great Bay area, Mayor Dondoro officially opened the shop to the public by cutting a ribbon composed of red, white and blue Little Yankee shoelaces. At the end of the ceremonies, Sam Smith, proprietor, fitted the shoes to Mrs. Dondoro.

From 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. Friday evening, a party with refreshments was held for the officials and from (Continued on Page Eight)

Local Firemen To Have Gloves Presented Them

Mr and Mrs. Roland Trask of the Public Relation Department of the Salvation Army have been in Newmarket this week collecting their annual contributions to make up the Newmarket quota. They have visited local people from house to house.

Mr. Trask says that the Salvation Army has turned over to Atty. A. J. Churchill, local Army chairman, two dozen pairs of fire resisting gloves for the Newmarket Fire Department. These gloves are marked "Property of the Newmarket, N. H. Fire Department, Please Return."

Atty. Churchill had no comment to make as to when this gift will be presented the local Fire Department, when he was contacted this week.

Portsmouth Clippers Swamp Dover Before 10,000 At Durham

By Johnny Wiggin

Before the largest crowd ever to assemble at Lewis Stadium in Durham, the Portsmouth High school Clippers clipped the wings of Dover's previously undefeated and untied Green Wave, 25-7, yesterday morning.

"Getting up appetites for their respective Thanksgiving dinners, nearly 10,000 fans filled the stands and stood several deep around the playing field to witness the interscholastic 'Game of the Year.'"

LATE NEWS

Three men appeared in municipal court today as the result of a false alarm which came in over the fire alarm system Tuesday night about 11:15. The men were arrested on Main street at 11:30. Box 45, Main street at Maple, was rung. No one was around when firemen arrived.

Former Durham Serviceman Receives Legion Of Merit

Word was received in Newmarket this week of the awarding of Legion of Merit post-humously to Lt. Col. W. George Devens, formerly of Durham, who died suddenly July 12th at his desk in the Pentagon building. The award was presented to his widow for her husband who "performed exceptional meritorious service from October 1943 to November, 1945 while commanding officer at Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio."

The award was made by Major General E. S. Hughes in his office in the Pentagon building. Mrs. Devens was accompanied by her three children, Lt. W. George Devens, Jr., Mary Ellen Devens, John W. Devens, by Mrs. Devens' brother, Capt. W. A. Hammond, USN and a large group of officers and friends including Capt. L. E. Gunther, USN, who represented Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal.

Lt. Col. Devens lived on Rosemary Lane, Durham, and was connected with the ROTC at the University for about five years. He

came to Newmarket each week as assistant Scout master for Troop 209 and his son, Lt. Devens, who was graduated from West Point last June and was captain of the West Point Lacrosse team and an (Continued on Page Eight)

Two Cases In Municipal Court

Judge James H. Griffin tried two cases in Municipal Court Saturday morning. Maurice F. Tuttle of W. Nottingham plead guilty to charges of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor. He was arrested Friday night about 10:45 on Main street by local police, and was fined \$25. and costs, \$5.05.

Frank Call plead guilty to being drunk and disturbing the peace at the Bredeski home, 41 Lamprey street, at 2:40 A.M. Saturday morning. He was arrested following a complaint to the local police. He was fined \$5. and cost of \$5.

Messerve kicked off for Dover to open the game and Record brought it from the Portsmouth 7 to the 25-yard line. O'Leary and Record alternated to make a first down and a Dover penalty for off side put the ball on the Portsmouth 41. At that point Jack O'Leary took advantage of a beautiful hole through tackle and romped the rest of the 59 yards to the touch-down behind terrific blocking which was topped off by a perfect one by Don Smith at about the 13-yard line to let Jack go over standing up.

Portsmouth dominated the play for the rest of the period and Dover couldn't seem to get started, and the quarter ended with the ball on the Portsmouth 37 in the Clippers' possession.

On the second play of the second period, O'Leary passed to Don Smith 25 yards to the Dover 37 and swiftdhips Don outran the Dover backs to the goal and O'Leary converted to give a 13-0 lead for the home team.

Dover ripped off a couple of first downs with David Mantos and Ayer carrying with a nice 25-yard punt by Charlie Mantos included and Dover threatened to score as Mantos passed from the Portsmouth 43. This was not the time nor the day for Ollie Adams' charges however and end Bill Boyan picked the ball out of the air on the 25-yard line. Another first down was all that the Clippers gained on an 18-yard pass from O'Leary to Culbertson that young Jimmy toted to the Dover 34.

Dover took the O'Leary over the goal-line punt on the 20-yard line and a pass from Guppy to Mantos was carried by the latter to the PHS 45. Mantos and David picked up another first down and a later fourth down pass from Mantos was knocked down by Don Smith just before the half ended.

Messerve kicked off again to open the second half and O'Leary carried the leather from the 12 to his own (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Newmarket High Has First Sophomore Hop

Pupils Work To Turn Town Hall Into Gay Scene

The town hall was the scene for a happy group of boys and girls Tuesday evening. It was here that the Class of 1949 held the first Sophomore Hop ever to be held by a Sophomore Class in Newmarket High.

The decorating committee worked tirelessly Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Margaret Riley, to convert the drab hall into a veritable ballroom of gay color. A low ceiling of bright streamers was stretched from the four walls, long streamers trailed down the walls and balcony (Continued on Page Eight)

White House Sends Gift For Auction

A surprise feature of the Community Guild sale Thursday, December 5, in the church vestry will be an auction during the supper hour. Packages have been received from The White House, from Hollywood, from Kate Smith, Marjorie Mills and other celebrities for the sale and they will be auctioned off.

Mrs. Winifred R. Mitchell, chairman of the Parcel Post table, is in charge of this feature.

Ice Carnival Possible For Local Skaters

The Newmarket Municipal skating rink on Elm street continues to take shape and the only man who is holding off is OLD MAN WEATHER. Planks and loose sand will be used for retaining dams at each end and this sand will be sprayed to freeze it into position. Selectman Walter Gillis announced this week.

A crowd of high school boys under the direction of Coach Walter Forster cleaned the area this week and the Robert G. Durgin post, AL, donated \$25. for additional expenses which are arising. The local Electric Light company has promised to have flood lights up as soon as the rink is ready.

Local citizens are now looking forward to an ice carnival this winter — a gala affair with a band and ice queens, perhaps a Junior queen and a senior queen, and lots of fancy, exhibition skating.

So Newmarket people have gone about as far as they can and now it is up to OLD MAN WEATHER to get cold enough to make the rink a reality.

The Team That Tripped Dover



Presenting to you a highly successful P. H. S. varsity football team, the 1946 Clippers: Front seated left to right, Managers Littlefield and Lavingston. First row of players, l. to r. Kinch, Reardon, Record, Bauer, O'Leary, Chainey, Gove, and Ramsay. Second row, Assistant Coach Muri Messersmith, Riciputi, Pecunies, Linchey, Wood, Hirschberg, O'Brien, Menagie, Sagris and Coach Ed Robinson. Third row, l. to r. Turci, Noysa, Shaines, Boyan, McAfee, Jones, Liberty and P. Driscoll. Back row, l. to r. O'Donnell, Culbertson and D. Smith.

The Great Bay Pilot

may be purchased
in Portsmouth at

Leary's Market
Winebaum's
News Agency
Leo's Market
Brown's Market
South End Market

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Say You Didn't Know It

Ball Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Many war-wounded can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a serious crime is committed, reparation has to be made. When a person suffers from a devastating illness, convalescence is long and slow.

War is both a crime and an illness. We self-styled Christian peoples plunged into it, and the fever of it burned into our very souls. Now, not for sensational reasons, but from simple common sense, we have to lend money and send clothes and food and build hospitals and re-establish trade for friend and foe alike, just to keep the world going at all. Our late enemies are just as airy about asking help as are our allies.

It is for every one of us to help the world toward convalescence. If you are merely a good, honest citizen, with kindly impulses in your

heart, think it out. If you have been fortunate enough to find God in your earthly pilgrimage, then add prayer to your thoughts. Think hard, pray hard, not just for hungry babies in Poland and Germany and Italy, but for our own men.

Think—think for five minutes what some of our boys paid for this war. Take the boy you love best, the boy for whom your hopes are highest, whether he be seven months, seven years or 17 years old. Picture that boy suffering. Suffering hard steady pain, from one of those thousand injuries of which we say so lightly. "Well, the doctors don't know exactly what it is."

Your own boy—that roughneck out in the sandbox who already this morning has been riding his bicycle like Barney Oldfield, coasting down his slide, splashing in the lawn sprinklers, climbing the apple tree, that outlaw who presently will come in for his chop and baked potato, his exhausted nap—he might be one of them.

He might be one of the hundreds who walk with a crutch; he might be wearing a patch over one of his beautiful eyes, or sitting sighing, with his forehead gripped by his hand, when the dreadful inevitable pain comes back. He won't marry; he won't burden his girl with this. He won't complain much, or talk much of the mud and the loneliness and the dying in south Italy. He won't tell you of the morning he was

just one of the other fellows, trying to take an island beach despite dripping sweat and stinging insects and sharp rifle fire, and of the noon when he was carried to the hospital ship, never to be himself again.

Today put your boy in his place. And then, if you will, go down on your knees. And rise from them resolved that not one single war-wounded boy in your town is going to be left without the work that he can do. Many of them can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs. Not one in ten, they tell me, need be idle.

If these boys were lying wounded and screaming on some field near your house, how fast good women would organize to help them. How fast they would be carried to the cool bed and clean bandages, the hot coffee and the opiates that mean comfort and love and care again after the bleak years.

Well, they are lying wounded, and in their hearts they are screaming for help, these boys who were magnificent physical specimens when we sent them away, and who now will be good enough only (as Falstaff said), "to beg at the town's end," unless we help.

Two years after the first great war, in a rich European city, I saw men in uniform begging, men whose old uniforms were decorations, too. The shame of that, the outrage of that, sticks in my throat every time I remember it. Men who had known the bloody trenches, whose valor their country had recognized, begging in the streets.

If your town is a big one, this work of employing handicapped veterans already is organized. Get into that organization. And talk at your own dinner table. Get the big employers of your neighborhood to express themselves, put them on record.

But if your town is a small one the work is easier. You know people there. You can enlist everyone. You can personally contact the wounded veterans, and find out what each one wants to do. Some years ago I wrote in this column of the Bakers, mother, father, sister. Three Baker boys were in the service, and while they were away, the three at home bought each one a working practical farm. The deeds to these farms were at the boys' places at the homecoming dinner. Fred came home almost blind, but Fred is running the most flourishing of the farms today, and his wife and boys manage the bookkeeping.

Don't hurt a wounded man with pity, or with charity. Find out what he can do and see that he has a chance to do it.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

'Re-Bob' Report

It must be the new "Re-Bob" music and all the popular "A-Bob-A-Re-Bob" recordings; or maybe, the swoonsational Slim Gaillard trio that have started a whole new cycle of Jabberwocky throughout the nation. It's the most unintelligible slang language we've had to contend with to date, and we've had some mighty rugged stuff. The spelling would stump an expert like Mr. Webster — so imagine what it's doing to us:

Vout! — It's more a sound than an actual word, and it's replacing Hubba and Ruff. Usually it rhymes with "doubt" and it's said with an exclamation point after it to denote enthusiasm.

Mellowroony — Sounds like the name of a chocolate bar, but it's one of those inexplicable Re-Bob noises that has become an expression of approval.

Putti, Putti — This isn't exactly Re-Bob stuff, but it's another ex-

pression to start with music. Anybody that knows his "Cement Mixer" will recognize it and use it whenever the occasion calls for a "hubba."

Olrooney — As far as we can make out, you just say it to hear yourself make a noise.

Well, as the Little Moron said after he ate an onion, "I wouldn't breathe it to a soul."

City Edition

Wouldn't you like one monthly newspaper that gave you all the news about the high schools in and around your city? Well, the San Francisco teens decided to do something about it and the result is the "Hi-Times," described as an "inter high school news." Want to know more about it?

Eight in One—Eight San Francisco high schools collaborate on the paper—a 16-page monthly that has all the news that's fit to print about all of them.

Rotating Publishers—Each month a different one of the eight collaborating schools is selected to publish the paper, but it's written and edited by journalism students from all eight.



Woman's World

Start on Pinafores and Aprons

Now for Attractive Xmas Gifts

By Ertta Haley

DURING a year's time, we always meet congenial people whom we like to remember at holiday time. Yet, because we don't see them often, we're still not exactly in a position to exchange Christmas presents, and we'd like to do something so they'd remember us.

If the people you meet have children, the problem is simplified, for presents casually given to youngsters are always well received and oftentimes helpful if their mother is busy. She'll really appreciate aprons or pinafores for her little girls, mittens or caps for her little boys, or a baby dress for the new arrival.

If you do any amount of sewing, you know that scraps of material have a way of accumulating, and unless you make a scrap quilt, you'll never really find a good use for the scraps. Why not, then, gather the scraps and see what you can make from them for little tots — your own or someone else's? Start now, and you'll have them ready for the Christmas wrappings in time.

Whether the girl is a toddler or a teen, she will appreciate an attrac-



By making aprons from them.

fabrics such as curtain material form the basis for many an attractive pinafore or apron. Be sure to choose an attractive pattern, either making it or buying it, and do have lots of ruffling to make these garments the essence of femininity, so dear to the heart of a young girl.

Cuttings can be used for sashes that tie in perky bows, and they also make nice ruffling material when pieced together. If you're reclaiming fabric from old window curtains, formally or such, dye it to the color of a confection like limes, ice, heaven blue or cream pink. Add a bit of lace or ruffling to this if you think it will look nicer, starch the pinafore or apron to perky crispness and you'll have a gift that every little girl will adore.

Another idea which is very popular now is to use inexpensive paisley print handkerchiefs in an apron. These are usually made of cotton and offer the dainty material so desirable in a pinafore or better still, an apron. Of course, they can also be used for pockets or sashes if your other material does not reach that far.

Handkerchief aprons should be starched to within an inch of their life, as they are usually very soft. Sew them with dainty hand stitches.

Turn Rayon Dresses Into Sunnits and Shirts

Every one of us has at one time or another bought a dress that we simply do not like. There's lots of good material in such dresses which would be lovely in a sunnit or shirt for a little boy. The skirt of such a dress will frequently provide enough material for two and even three sunnits for a one or two-year-old.

Make sure, however, when re-claiming goods of this type that the colors are right for the youngster. True, they do wear some dark shades in clothing, but their youthful pink-and-whiteness is at its best in some gay, light-hearted pastel shade, such as turquoise, pink, blue, light green and yellow.

And another point in favor of these pastels is that if you do make them into tots' wear, you can always use them with a good white broadcloth, poplin or muslin if you find yourself running short of material. Dainty fagotting, feather stitch, bias binding and even dainty tailored face can be used on little boys' shirts or sunnits. Make it look tailored, however.

It's a good idea to get measurements or used clothing from the mother before you actually start sewing, for nothing could be worse than sewing these little garments with loving care, and then find that they do not fit.

Use matching thread always and make sure buttons and buttonholes or snaps are neatly put together. Children's garments will have to stand many touchings and should be sturdy even though dainty.

Shoppers Make Returns

Buyers of children's clothing in the United States last year returned about 14 million dollars worth to local stores. Returns were because it was the wrong size.



Use your remnants wisely...

tive apron or pinafore so she can help mother, or wear it entertaining her own little guests. Clothing of this type requires a minimum of material, and bits of lace, ruffling, organdie or ric rac are all that are needed to complete the dainty little apron.

Daintiness Is Key To Making Aprons

Worn dresses, old formals made of organdie, batiste or other sheer

Washing Tips

Do your mending before washing, not after it. A tiny hole is bound to become larger during washing when it receives some rather rough treatment.

It's easier on the garment and on you, too, if you wash fabrics before they become too soiled.

If you want to avoid heart-ache, remove colored trimming, buttons and decoration, unless you're certain they're absolutely washable.

Soft water saves soap and washes garments cleaner. If the water in your community is hard, use a good, reliable water softener. Add the softener before making suds and adding the clothing.

Never soak clothes too long. After an hour or two, the soil tends to seep back into the garment. It also weakens fabric.

Never take chances on colored clothes. Unless the label tells you the material is washable, wash the garment separately and keep it separate while drying.

Intense heat in the water is harmful to all fabrics in the long run. Don't dry clothes on top of radiators either, or "bake" your clothes in a dryer.

Too much sunlight will bleach clothing. Colored clothing should be removed from the line when dry. If you don't think a garment will stand the sun, play safe and hang it in the shade.



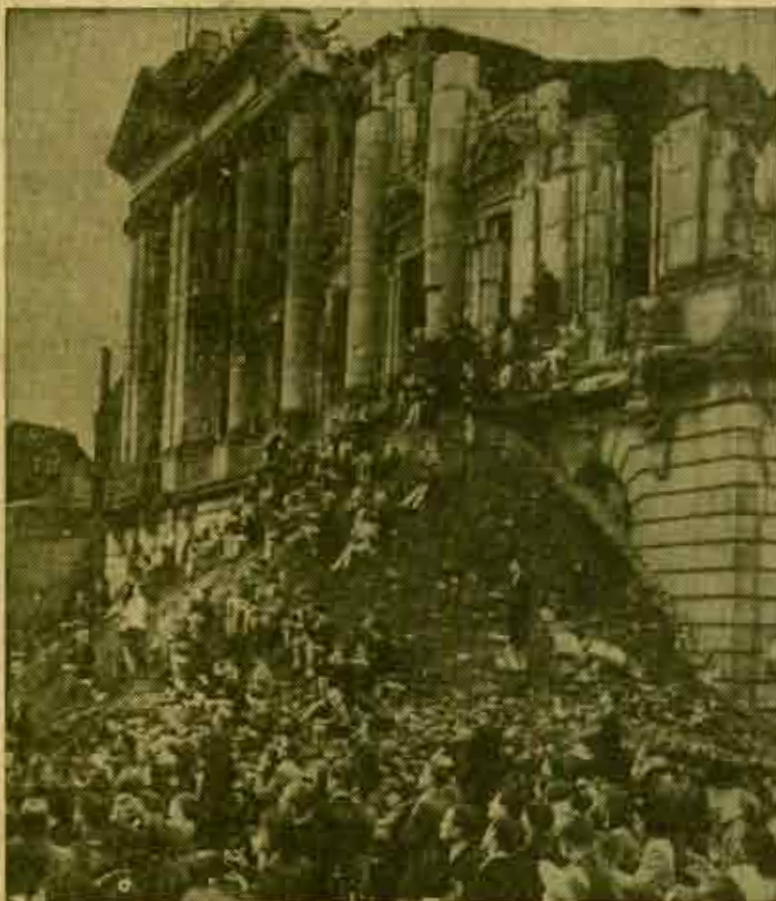
DISABLED VET RE-ENTERS ARMY . . . Pleas of a one-armed ex-soldier, M/Sgt. Richard Montgomery, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for permission to resume his army service prompted the army chief of staff to welcome back into service thousands of disabled combat veterans for limited service. Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, left, administered oath to Montgomery, right, as he was sworn into the army as the first disabled combat veteran to re-enter the service.



RODEO AT PENITENTIARY . . . Views of the rodeo staged in the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville. Music was provided by women prisoners, who call themselves the "Goree Gals." Bert Stonebocker and his trained mule were in the cast to provide laughs. Bert was released from the penitentiary the next day. Racing, roping and wild mare milking contests all contributed to make the rodeo a successful event. Profits go into a general fund to provide for the rehabilitation program.



FIRST COMMITTEE TO MEET . . . The first senate committee to hold a session since the Republican landslide, the senate war investigating committee started off by hearing Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of American occupied Germany. Left to right: Senators Owen Brewster (R., Me.); Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), acting chairman and only Democrat committee member to survive the election; Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.); Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), and William F. Knowland (R., Calif.).



ESCAPE IN FRANKFURT . . . Although it must seem unusually tame to people who have looked aloft in terror as Allied bombers showered down their loads of death and destruction, the aerial show in battered Frankfurt proved a main attraction for war-weary citizens who tried to forget a multitude of troubles that beset them.



STAMP OF APPROVAL . . . Henri Teitgen, minister of justice for France, puts the seal of the Fourth Republic on the new French constitution which became effective after the recent plebiscite.



BLAST WRECKS SCHOOL . . . Crowds of anxious parents and volunteer rescue workers gathered quickly at the Baroda consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., following a boiler explosion in the basement of the school which killed one child and injured at least 16 others. When reports were first received at Chicago rescue plants with medical supplies were rushed to the scene.



NOBEL WINNER . . . Prof. Donald W. Kerst, 35, University of Illinois physicist, who has been announced as a 1946 winner of the Nobel prize for his contribution to physics on his research pertaining to atomic science.



SWEDISH HEIR . . . Six-month-old Prince Carl Gustaf, third in line of succession to the Swedish throne, poses for first photo. The young prince is the first son of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.



MAY LEAD REDS . . . Maurice Thorez, head of the Communist party of France, whose party won 128 seats in the national assembly, the largest number of any single party.



ADMIRAL BYRD HONORED . . . Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd planning another Antarctic expedition, who was recently presented a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for outstanding secret service during recent war years.

Port City Personals

Among those who attended the Associated Press meetings in Boston last weekend were Thomas Russell, Richard H. Hartford, Franklin E. Jordan and Ray Brighton.

Brad Warren, formerly of Portsmouth, now an employee of the Manchester Union-Leader, won third prize in the Big City Feature photo contest, conducted by the Associated Press recently. His prize photo was entitled, "A POW One Year Later," and depicted a former prisoner of war holding a newspaper extra announcing the end of the war.

Capt. Charles H. Andrews, USN, recently relieved Capt. Stanley

Moseley, USN, as administrative officer of the Portsmouth Naval base.

Monday will be observed as a birthday anniversary by Mrs. Arthur P. Tibbetts, 244 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Beane, Peverly Hill road, observed their 24th wedding anniversary this week. Mrs. O. E. Harris of Rye observed a birthday anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ballou, 606 State street, observed their 10th wedding anniversary, Tuesday.

"Doc" Dalmatian mascot of the Portsmouth fire department is once again feeling well and hearty and was recently released from the animal hospital at Kittery.

Carl Akerley, Portsmouth fire department member, 1320 Woodbury avenue, who recently trapped a 30 pound otter in the Great Bay area reports that his latest catch was a large mink.

Miss Flora R. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phelps of Lafayette road, spent the holiday with her parents. Miss Phelps is a journalism student at Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Mary Shupe of 43 Mason avenue, who was discharged from the Portsmouth hospital recently after an appendectomy, is resting comfortably at her home.

Mrs. John J. Shea of 710 Woodbury avenue returned home from the Portsmouth hospital recently with her new son, Mark George Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pearson, Jr. and family of 969 Middle road, have gone to Bennington, Vt., to visit Mr. Pearson's brother.

Mrs. Thomas Pridham of 51 Morning street has been discharged from the Portsmouth hospital after a surgical operation.

Club Calendar

Sunday: Dec. 1.
Community Forum
Junior High auditorium
2:45 p. m.
Boris Goldovsky, pianist, lecturer.

Monday: Dec. 2.
John Langdon Club
North Church Parish house
6:30 p. m.
Speaker: Hon. Burt Cooper

(Ed. Note: Any Portsmouth organization that would like to have notices similar to these announcing coming meetings, may do so by sending information to John R. Wiggin, 668 Middle street.

MRS. DOLAN FETED NURSERY SHOWER

Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial drive was feted recently at a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Paul Lindsay, 50 Colonial drive.

Those attending were Mrs. Alfred Lescard, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Mrs. Kenneth Woodhead, Mrs. Albert Lontine, and Miss Eugenia Lontine, all of Panaway Manor, and Mrs. Antonio Vaccaro of Wentworth Acres.

Mrs. Dolan received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lindsay.

WALTON-MEYER ENGAGEMENT

Word has been received from New York of the engagement announcement last week by Francis E. Walton, Brooklyn, of his daughter Frances, to Thomas D. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer of New York City and North Hampton, N. H.

Mr. Meyer attended St. Paul's school, Concord, and served three years in the Marine Corps reserve. He is a grandson of the Meyer, one-time Democratic State chairman of New York.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goods

Just because you didn't hear the alarm is no excuse for being late now. One clock manufacturer has designed a model which doesn't ring but wakes you by a bright, flashing light.

Did you know that umbrellas folded up when damp are apt to mildew? Leave them open to dry.

Teen-agers are showing their elders a thing or two in good grooming by keeping their footwear spic and span with the oil of shoe polish. They still prefer the carefree elegance of sloppy sweaters and skirts, however.

Don't wait until the last minute to take woolens out of moth balls. It takes a few days to air them out, you know.

A new sudless laundry soap will be on the market soon. Points in its favor will be no foamy suds spilling over, also no tell-tale ring around the washtub.

Late summer vegetables require no fancy preparation. The fine flavor of vitaminized margarine is all that's really needed to add to their tastiness.

If you style your hair in an up-sweep for evening, try this: wear two sets of earrings—one in the usual fashion and one on the top of the ears.

Plastic clothespins will make a bit with housewives. They're not only unaffected by weather but they don't snag nylons or delicate fabrics.

BORIS GOLDOUSKY TO OPEN COMMUNITY CLUB FORUM PROGRAM

Sunday afternoon the first of the series of six programs sponsored by the Portsmouth Community Forum will be presented at the Junior High school auditorium. Boris Goldovsky, Boston pianist and lecturer, will be the first guest artist and will give a concert accompanied by comments beginning at 2:45 p. m.

Whist Series Begins; Many Enjoy Playing

Eleven tables of whist were in play at Legion hall last Friday night at the first of a series of card parties sponsored by the auxiliary for its rehabilitation work. Mrs. Rose Houle was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Yvonne Beaudoin, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Ruth Dalton.

The following players were prize winners: first, Mrs. Bernadette Toland, Ralph Silver; second, Mrs. Lillian Silver, Clyde Blanchette; low, Mrs. Emma Pherson, Wilfred Fontaine.

The door prize was awarded Miss Helen Clement.

Initiate Monday

The Robert G. Durgin post and auxiliary will hold a joint initiation Monday night. The degree team under the leadership of Fred Beale will initiate for the men and the officers of the auxiliary for the auxiliary.

A social hour with dancing and refreshments will follow.

Newmarket

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor attended the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York with Lt. W. George Devens, Jr., a former member of Troop 209, Boy Scout of Newmarket, this fall.

Mrs. Florence Moreau and Mrs. Ruth Dalton will attend the Legion auxiliary President-Secretaries conference in Concord Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Behan, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Margaret Harvey will accompany them.

Walls De and Miss Jannine DeRochemont who has since married Mr. Doe caught two coon recently. They were on their way to the movies when they saw the coon run up a tree. Mr. Doe watched while the young lady went for a gun. They have sold the coon skins and eaten the coon meat. The animals weighed about 15 pounds each.

Fred B. Philbrick has a large coon skin drying. He killed the animal in Eaton.

Mrs. Charles Belmont is recovering from an operation at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Elsa Smith of New York

Mr. Goldovsky is a member of a famous musical family. He is the son of Lea Luboshutz, concert violinist, and Pierre Luboshutz, pianist. A native of Russia, Mr. Goldovsky has lived most of his life in Berlin and Paris and toured the European capitals before arriving in America in 1930.

Most of his training was received in central Europe where he studied with the famous Leonid Kreutzer, Arthur Schnabel and Ernest Dohnanyi and was graduated with highest honors from the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest.

The guest artist is the director of the New England Opera Theatre, the commentator for the Metropolitan Opera News of the air and is head of the opera department at Tanglewood.

City will spend Thanksgiving with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith of Brentwood.

Zim Roudess has returned from the Exeter hospital and hopes to get his foot in a cast soon. He dropped a heavy disk on it at his work, broke three bones and has waited for the swelling to recede before it would be put in a cast.

Raymond Merrill is still confined to his bed with undulant fever.

John Edgerly who has served as janitor of the Primary school for about 23 years resigned his position. The school board made no selection to replace him at the meeting last week but expect to do so before December 1.

American Legion Ballroom DANCE

Every Wednesday & Friday 8 pm
ART TURNER'S ORCH. WED.
Steve Haynes & his NH Cets Fri.
Admission 50c plus tax 10c

THORNER'S

Oyster House

Specialties

Sea Food — Steaks — Chops

20 DANIELS ST.

Portsmouth

Christmas Trees

Spruce and Fir Balsams
Personally selected trees which have just been cut.
Priced from 75c up

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DURHAM

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

HEAR "SCHOOLS OF DURHAM"

"School of Durham," was the historical subject discussed by Dr. Carroll Towle, Bradford McIntire and Victor Smith with some 65 members of the History Department of the Durham Women's club Sunday evening.

The speakers traced the history and development of the school system in the area from the act of 1647 established schools in Massachusetts Bay to the present. Dur-

the talk, Dr. Towle emphasized the trends and movements which enabled the school systems to improve and commended various groups and individuals in Durham which had contributed to the growth and spread of education.

Heading the supper committee for the evening were Mrs. Horace A. Giddings and Mrs. Asher Cappelle.

A. A. U. W. TO HEAR

PROF. J. G. RIDEOUT

Prof. John G. Rideout will discuss life at Oxford "Through the eyes of an American," Thursday evening at Scott hall, Durham, with A. A. U. W. members.

Mrs. George Thomas is the chairman of the tea committee for the evening.

A study group meeting is being planned for December 9.

WOMEN VOTERS

DISCUSS "ROAD AHEAD"

"The Road Ahead," will be the topic of a round table discussion, Monday, when the League of Women Voters of Durham meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Smith on Madbury road.

Divisions of the United Nations Organization will be represented by league members.

Coming Events

Monday, Dec. 2, Pot-luck Supper and Christmas party of Durham Garden Club, 6:30 p.m. at Community House.

Round table discussion of the League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Melvite Smith, Madbury road.

Thursday, Dec. 5, A.A.U.W. meeting at Scott hall, 7:30 p.m., Prof. J. G. Rideout, speaker.

Friday, Dec. 6, Opportunity sale of Civics committee of Durham Women's Club at community house beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Community

Church Activities

Logan Hankin of Dover spoke before two groups at the Durham Community church last Sunday on his experiences at the General Assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y.

From 8:30 p. m. until 8 the Freshman 100 club met with Mr. Hankin and he also spoke at the meeting of the Older Young People's group at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Arnold A. Brown, gave an illustrated lecture on "God Who Touches Earth with Beauty," at Sunday evening's meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

This Sunday's program will be conducted by Ben Getchell an alumnus of the fellowship who was scheduled to speak last week but because of illness was unable to attend.

Warren Adams, war veteran, will speak before members of the Older Young Peoples group at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. His topic will be "Handling Our Prejudices."

The following new members were accepted into the membership of the Durham Community church Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Mardean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shafer, Miss Sue Shafer and Mrs. Horace L. Howan.

A budget and statement of finances has been issued by the canvass committee of the church for use in the coming canvass for funds. Committee members working with Chairman Norman Alexander are Perley Fitts and Stanley Shimer.

A Junior choir is being formed under the direction of Miss Charlotte Meyers and Miss Phyllis Henry.

GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR

STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. James Funkhouser of Durham, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs will be the speaker at the Monday evening meeting at the Community house.

A pot-luck supper will be served to open the meeting at 6:30 p.m. which will also be observed as the annual Christmas party. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus and presents will also be in evidence according to Mrs. David Laddley.

Mrs. Funkhouser will exhibit pictures that she has taken of gardens and garden clubs that she has visited and will describe her trip to Detroit that she took this fall.

Dr. Yeaple Addresses

Women's Club; Men's Club

Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple spoke to about 85 members of the Women's Guild last week and to a like number of members of the Durham Men's Community club the same evening.

Many Guest

Speakers For

Newman Club

The Newman club will serve its annual Communion Breakfast at New Hampshire hall, Durham, Sunday, December 8, with covers laid for 300 members and guests.

Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Gov. Charles M. Dale and University president Harold W. Stokes will be guest speakers.

Members of the university faculty and student body with their individual guests will attend. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor is in charge.

Folk Club Plans

Music Program

A program of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. Karl Hyattson, chairman, will be presented at the next meeting of the Durham Folk club, December 10, according to the club president, Mrs. Donald Chapman.

Other members of the committee for the meeting are Mrs. Carl Depler and Mrs. Samuel Holt.

Miss Doris Wilkins spoke on "Occupational Therapy," at the November meeting which was held in Congreve South recently.

DECEMBER 6 DATE

SET FOR SALE

The annual Opportunity sale of the Civics Committee of the Durham Women's club will take place beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday, December 6 according to an announcement issued this week.

Articles for the sale may be left Thursday afternoon at the church between the hours of 2 and 4.

"Church Women in our Day," was the topic of the executive secretary of the New Hampshire Council of churches at the Thursday afternoon meeting with the Guild. At the Community club meeting, Dr. Yeaple's topic was "Basis for Church Union."

Chairman of the supper committee at the latter meeting was William Hartwell.

Plans were made for a ladies' night program in Mid-January when a full length movie, "The Last Days of Pompeii," will be shown.

Mrs. G. R. Robinson, president of the Women's Guild was in charge of that meeting and Mrs. Donald Babcock led the devotions.

The ladies also plan to hold a Christmas party for the children in December.

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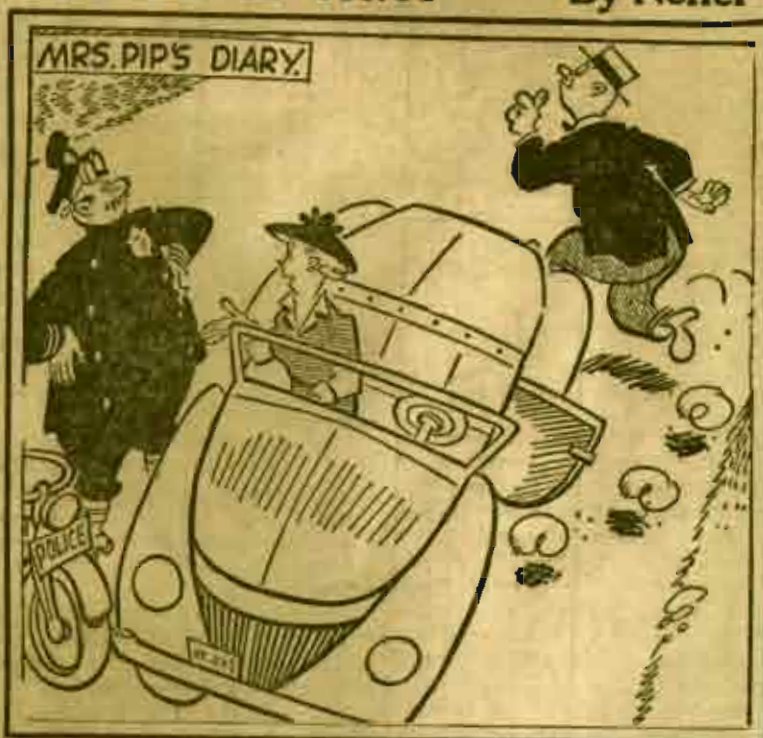
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"He's running around once to change his luck."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WE WILL HAVE DEPRESSION ONLY IF WE ARE FOOLISH

WASHINGTON.—Treasury Secretary Snyder announced it was bad psychology to talk about a depression—but it is less so now than before the election. He joined the civilian production administrator in bemoaning that we are talking ourselves into a depression. Yet it would be foolish to think ourselves in clover when the grass is getting thinner and the problem is to find more clover.

National business always gets down to the example of a typical individual business. In a butcher shop the other day, a well dressed woman picked out a piece of meat, and after some consideration decided to take it—until she found the price was \$2.75. She simply said without any protest or grievance: "That is more than I can pay." Immediately a poorly dressed person who obviously did not have as much as the woman stepped forward and said: "I will take that piece of meat"—and he did.

This shows exactly what is wrong behind the present business situation, when you lay all politics aside. People are beginning to buy more wisely and discriminatingly than they did. They must. Conditions force them to it. The great average of middle class incomes in this country has not risen like prices. These homes, which comprise the bulk of the economic life of the nation, already have recognized they cannot meet the pinch of inflationary prices by buying everything for any price. But the situation has been covered up in national statistics by the unwise, yet really poorer person, who will step forward and pay any price for anything, although he is the one whose money will run out first and then he will call for relief, socialism, revolution or what not.

PRICES TOO HIGH

Production is the life blood of the nation—but at prices at which the production can be consumed. The economic theory upon which the nation has been going is that if it can only get production, prices will readjust themselves. That is a sound theory. But we have not been getting that kind of production. In hardly any line have we managed to get enough production to influence

prices downward—yet, as we see, a great many people cannot or will not buy at current prices and quality. The nation has gotten into a production-price stalemate.

Strikes have proved the greatest impediment to the working of our sound basic economic theory. Destructive strikes have taken place lately, bitter, foolish strikes in which the strikers can never hope to make back the money they have lost by their strikes—and the nation will have a hard time building back that lost portion of its lifeblood to prevent itself from becoming increasingly anemic economically. In Knoxville, for instance, the Journal figured out that the Fulton-Sydney strike (with which I am not acquainted) resulted in an economic settlement whereby the worker will be 8 years and 32 weeks making up the loss he incurred when he was out of work for 101 days.

The amount of money lost in the Washington hotel strike will never be made up. I have asked for figures and cannot get them, but they will show that the worker really struck against himself. Not only will he be a long time getting back what he lost in pay, but also his fellow workers will never get their lost money back. And when you calculate the amount of money lost to business by guests of the hotels—business from a contract which was not signed or business not done—you will see what these strikes are doing in a hopeful recovery period without even considering the amount of money lost by the management, which would be comparatively infinitesimal.

NOT ENOUGH NEW CARS

Or consider motors. We simply are not getting anywhere near the planned number of new cars because strikes in factories producing minor parts far down the production line are holding back the whole line. The impact loss of these strikes does not fall most heavily upon the management, but upon other workers in the automobile industry who cannot afford to lose the wages, and the public which cannot spend its money for a new car while it still has the money.

This is our condition. It is only politically unwise for the party in power to have it talked around before an election. For our economic salvation it is of the utmost necessity that it be talked about, and solutions be found.

True enough this nation has every basic factor present for a successful high economy for years to come—a natural ability to produce fully, a plentiful availability of land upon which to grow and factories in which to produce, an adequate supply of labor and machines, a market yearning for every type of product.

Disabled by Accidents

Each year there are approximately 350,000 persons permanently disabled by accidents alone.



New York Heartbeat:

Silhouettes About Town: Fannie Hurst, the newest dramatic critic, has listeners wondering: Was that a slip or a slap when she referred to the male star of a new comedy as "the leading lady"? . . . Rex Ingram, using a 44th street drug-store doorway (as shelter during the drenching rains) even if he did play De Lawd in "Green Pastures." . . . Gromyko has been buying N. Y. houses for the Russian delegates and Bob Hawk wonders if the windows will have iron curtains. . . . A swank men's shop in Miami Beach is being sued by a jewelry firm there, which claims it owns the name Swank. Isn't it a word in the dictionary?

Broadway Torch Song: (By Don Wahn): So in the dusk I light a cigaret. And read a scrapbook filled with slender rhymes. And what is there to reckon or regret? When one has been in love with other times? . . . This is the price that children always pay. Who cannot cope with times that twist and change. Who chant the golden songs of yesterday. . . . Before the world grew perilous and strange. . . . There are new lins with strangers at the door. There are new songs that I could never learn. Where are the silken garments that I wore? Where are the fires that had so long to burn? . . . Here in the lovely dusk I sit apart. . . . And soothe the ghosts that sob within my heart.

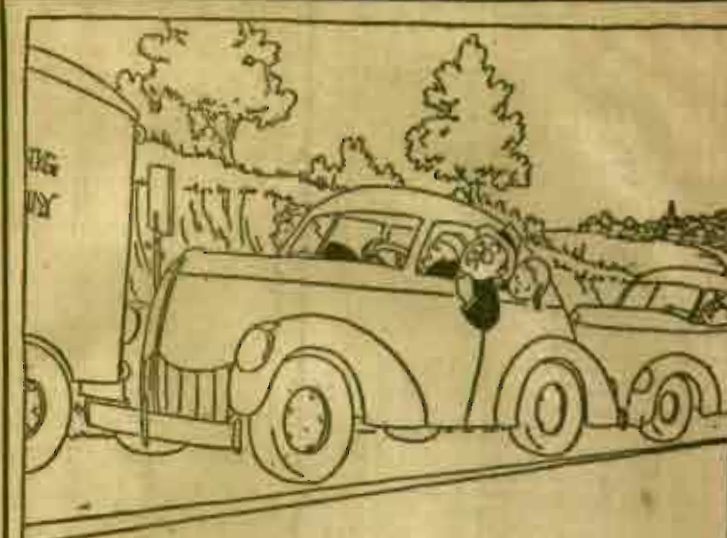
The Press Box: Harry Hopkins' widow, Louise, may become Mrs. Winston Frost. He's the Middleberg, Va., harrister. . . . Bing Crosby now discovers his transcription victory has its drawbacks too. Petrillo's new transcription scale will shave Der Bingle's profits in half. . . . There has been an epidemic of window-breaking in side street parked cars (at night), the work of vandals. . . . Ginger Rogers' press agent has a terrific job—to keep newsmen "away" from her. . . . The rehearsal of a re-owned radio program was interrupted when a former vocalist dashed in and told the star of the show: "If I ever catch you near my wife again, I'll split your skull!" . . . Alan Gale hopes he chokes if it didn't ackchelly happen. A reporter, he alleges, went up to an exec at an ad agency and said: "Do you think the advertising business is as overrated as 'The Hucksters' paints it?" "I dunno," shrugged the ad exec. "I can't read."

Sounds in the Night: At the China Doll: "Florida and California may fight over who grows the biggest oranges but Missouri certainly produces the biggest lemons." . . . At the Latin Quarter: "She had a face that would stop a clock. I know, because I threw one at her." . . . At Gracie Allen's: "The first thing I notice about a man is whether George is around." . . . At the Stork: "Inflation is what turns a dollar into a question mark." . . . At Wayne's: "Nowadays dollars-to-doughnuts is an even money bet."

Quotation Marksmanship: Evelyn Knight: The new traffic rules in New York make parking such street sorrow. . . . P. K. Thomajan: He deals in wordchandise. . . . Carol Lynne: Molotov's trouble is that he eats too many vetomins. . . . Stan Arnold: Blanchard's number is 35, Davis' is 41 — The Spirit of '76. No wonder nobody can beat the army. . . . Herbert Gottlieb: Late-hour folk satisfying their night-cup-pelites. . . . Wilson Mizner: A good listener is popular everywhere and after a while he learns something.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams



A CAREFUL MOTORIST IS BORN BETWEEN A TRUCK AT A STANDSTILL ON A HILL, A "SINGLE LINE - NO PASSING" SIGN, A TRAFFIC COP UP AHEAD, AND A LINE OF HORN-BLOWERS BEHIND

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.

Many Loans to G.I.s

Approximately 14,000 veterans each week are obtaining guaranteed home loans valued in excess of 75 million dollars under the G.I. bill, according to an announcement by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director of Veterans' administration.

As of October 30, General Bradley says that more than 398,700 veterans have financed home loans totaling \$2,000,000,000 with the aid of the government guarantee under the G.I. bill.

Current average for each loan is approximately \$5,800 although Veterans' administration pointed out that this figure does not necessarily reflect the average selling price of homes constructed and purchased under the program. Loans for alterations and improvements to homes of eligible veterans also are included in the total and these involve lesser amounts.

Farm loans approved for a guarantee as of October 4, totalled 14,331 with a face value of \$31,413,772.

Business loans approved as of the same date numbered 36,510 with guarantees of \$44,722,345 and total principal of \$112,136,605.

Out of the 398,700 home loans, only 42 foreclosures have resulted in claims against the government. Of the 14,331 farm loans there have been 12 foreclosures and of the 36,510 business loans there have been 227 foreclosures.

Despite denials by various real estate and builders lobbies that the veterans' housing program is working, the number of home loans as announced by the VA would seem to bear out the claims of Administrator Wilson Wyatt of the emergency housing program.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was solely dependent on my son. I received a letter from Veterans' administration in Columbia, S. C., June 10, 1946, and they informed me that records in the office disclose that the claim file of the veteran now is located in the central office in Washington. I am

unable to work and I have to see the doctor every week. I have a girl in college and two children under 18. Will you please give me some information about where I can claim a pension for the death of my son? —P. P., Batesburg, S. C.

A. The office of the Veterans' administration in Columbia certainly should take care of your claim. However, since you already have written them, I would suggest that you write direct to the Claims section of the Veterans' administration, Washington, D. C., giving your son's full name, point of induction into the army, his serial number, the manner of his death and where he died if you know. If he was killed in action or his death was incurred while in service, you certainly are entitled to a pension.

Q. My son enlisted in the U. S. navy at Des Moines, February 8, 1945, and was discharged at Minneapolis July 8, 1946. His navy honorable discharge was lost. He cannot receive any educational training or college under the G.I. bill of rights. I have all other papers, date of discharge and everything except the large copy. Is there any place a certified copy of his discharge could be obtained?—Mrs. E. B., Corwith, Iowa.

A. The nearest office of the Veterans' administration where your son would apply for educational training will have all information concerning obtaining a certificate of discharge. However, you may write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, serial number, place of enlistment and discharge, and they will send a certificate in lieu of discharge papers.

Q. I have some invasion currency, Austrian. I sent it to the office of the chief of finance in Washington, but "no soap." Can you tell me what I could do to get it exchanged into American currency?—E. L., Houma, Miss.

A. You can do nothing. Invasion currency is worth nothing in this country and it is good only for exchange within the country of occupation. In this case, the currency would be good only in Austria.

Q. I am the wife of an insane World War I veteran. He never has drawn a pension and we have three children under 18, two small ones. I want to know if I can draw from the government.—Wife, Fyffe, Ala.

A. If your husband's condition is due to service or if it is net service incurred and he is totally disabled, he would be entitled to a disability pension. Suggest that you apply to the nearest Veterans' administration office, probably at Birmingham, and tell them your story. They will determine upon examination the amount of pension.

Q. Will you tell me if parents receiving an allowance from a soldier now in service are entitled to free hospital and medical care?—B. B., Omaha, Neb.

A. No.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Order for Christmas all metal toy telephone. Dial and bells that ring. Send \$1.00 plus 10c postage to Clark's Corner Store, East Hampton, Conn.

"Misses" the Diamonds only rival again available. Domestic, Indian and Mexican jewelry. Cat. Free. Expert watch repair. **Blanchard Jeweler's Exchange, 2300 Carter, Ft. Worth, Tex.**

RAY CONTROL the secrets of safe thorough rat killing. All problems clearly, completely explained. "Kidnap Rat Program," H. Elderson Pest Control, Highwood, Ill.

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Young men who can measure up to the Army's high physical and mental standards are finding in it a wide variety of interesting and stimulating jobs.

The Regular Army is a gigantic research laboratory, constantly developing fresh scientific discoveries in the fields of aviation, medicine, engineering and communication, to mention only a few. Qualified men are finding in it the groundwork of a useful and valuable career, as well as the opportunity to help guard world peace. Their abilities and achievements deserve the respect of every citizen of this country.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE.



Good Company

By **GEORGE GRAHAM**

WNU Features.

"Well, Joe, I'm going on my vacation next week, and I want you boys to stay on your good behavior while I'm away," said Sergeant Stevens with a good natured grin. He was a large, heavy set, genial man, head of the guards at the County Prison.

"Have a good time, sarge," said Joe Walsh, a trusty with six months time standing between himself and freedom. "What are you going to do with yourself?"

"I think I'll take a motor trip around the state," Sergeant Stevens said.

When the sergeant let himself out of the cell block, Joe sat thinking, ignoring the other prisoners. He had never thought of escaping the prison.



"What's the matter?" Joe asked, trying to collect his senses—

while Sergeant Stevens was in charge and responsible for the man, but now Joe began to yearn for his freedom.

Three days after the sergeant left on vacation, Joe was assigned to bean picking crew at the prison farm. That afternoon, while the guards made their rounds lazily in the hot sun, he climbed the fence and cut quickly through the woods. At the first tow he passed, some quick thinking and acting rewarded him with a denim shirt, coveralls, a threadbare overcoat and a peak cap which had been hanging on the clothesline of one of the housewives.

That evening he crawled into an empty coal car on a north-bound freight. As he watched the scenery flow swiftly by the open door and felt the wind in his face he sang a happy song. In a few days he would be several states away from the County Prison. While humming softly to himself, he fell asleep, lulled by the jolting rhythm of the wheels on the tracks.

Develop Penicillin in Most Pure and Potent Form

Actual production of penicillin, in the purest and most potent form yet developed commercially, was announced by the Heyden Chemical Corporation. Known as white crystalline penicillin, this new form of the drug can be stored in its dry state for three years without refrigeration, twice as long as the familiar yellow product, which requires refrigeration.

Described as a major advance in the penicillin field, production of the new white crystalline type comes after more than two years of research in the company's laboratory.

In January, 1944, penicillin as it was then known was required to contain approximately 250 active penicillin units per milligram. The maximum possible potency for the J type was set up by the Pure Food and Drug Administration as 1,667 per milligram. The new product approximates the 1,667 units set up as the maximum possible potency for its type.

"Hey you, hobo, C'mon, wake up." A voice, harsh and hard, grated in Joe's ears. A heavy foot tapping his shoulder awakened him more completely. He sat up slowly, blinked and yawned, and saw that the sun was shining brightly in the door of the freight car.

"I'm a railroad detective," the man said. "Get up. I'm going to take you down to the hoosegow. You know you're not allowed to ride the freights."

He pleaded with the detective in his most heart melting voice, begging to be given another chance, swearing he didn't know that he wasn't allowed to ride on the freight trains.

The detective tapped his gun significantly. "I hear that same story from every hobo we pick up," he said. "Now come along without any trouble."

Joe wearily stretched and stood up, while pictures of returning to the jail cell flowed through his mind. Each time he thought of the confinement, he added fresh and convincing pleas to those already submitted to the detective.

When he had given up all hope, and made up his mind that he was hopelessly headed back to County Prison, the man softened. "I guess you're having a pretty hard time of it traveling around the country this way. I'll let you off this time, but after this stay away from the train."

"Gosh! Thanks, mister," said Joe gratefully, almost crying with relief. "You don't know how much this means to me. I'll stick to the highway after this." He heaved a deep, heartfelt sigh, and almost ran the short distance to the highway, for fear that the detective might change his mind.

The walk made him hungry, and as he realized how long it had been since his last meal he almost wished he was back at the prison, where the boys would be eating breakfast. "Oh well!" he thought. "Pretty soon I'll be far enough away that I can stop and find some food." His thumb flipped at the passing cars, and finally a sedan slowed down and pulled to the side of the road.

Joe opened the door quickly. "Going my way," he asked and relaxed in the comfortable seat.

"Sure, always glad to have good company," said the driver in a voice that seemed familiar to Joe.

"Thanks a lot," Joe said, but as he looked at the man, the smile faded suddenly from his face. He gulped and added sheepishly, "... Sarge!"

Minute Make-Ups

By **GABRIELLE**



Bring out the depth and color of your eyes by the use of an eye lotion. It takes just a minute! Brush your eyebrows and lashes with oil, then tip them with mascara. And when you outline your eyelids use your pencil with the light touch and then make little "backwards and forwards" strokes.

Leader Syndicate—WNU Features.

Quaint Salt Box and Matching Rack For Cooking Spoons and Pot Holders

By **Ruth Wyeth Spears**



Pattern 231 gives actual size cutting guides for the rack and all parts of the box, also stencil designs, color guide and directions for each step. To get this pattern send 12 cents with name and address about 10.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19
Enclosed 12 cents for Pattern No. 231.
Name _____
Address _____

60-Mile-Long Ore Conveyor Moves 6,000 Tons Weekly

The world's longest overhead cable conveyor system is that of the Holiden Mining company of Sweden over which the firm transports copper-gold ore from its Kristineberg mines to its smelting plant in Boliden, a distance of 60 miles, says Colliers.

Running over lakes and hills and supported by 40-foot concrete columns set 900 feet apart, this aerial tramway travels continuously at six miles an hour and carries in its 600 buckets some 6,000 tons of ore a week.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you are making a stuffed toy for your youngster, put a few pebbles in a pill box in with the stuffing, to produce a rattling noise.

The corners and crevices of your furniture sometimes need extra attention. Use a small now paint brush. Dip it in furniture polish, they give the corners and crevices a real going-over. Makes a really thorough dusting job.

When making a new dress for your little daughter, make a matching hanky. She'll remember to take one then, for she'll always be looking for one to match.

Boil the clothesline in strong salt water to keep it from freezing in winter.

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PORTER Streamliner CARPET SWEEPER

It would be just as easy to get it at your local store, but to save you the trouble of store.

Package thoroughly in all positions... wear under low furniture.

PORTER VEEVA SPECIALS BOSTON, MASS.

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IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Theo. A. Coolidge
Business and
Advertising Manager

Ann Coolidge
Editor

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.
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.

DIRECTED SNOWFALLS

The work of the scientists continues to amaze those of us who are not familiar with all of the experiments they conduct in accordance with theoretical principles established.

Recently the newspapers told of a three-mile cloud which was changed into snow at a 14,000-foot level. A small plane, flying over the cloud, dispensed six pounds of dry ice pellets over the cloud, and "within two minutes" observers noted that "streamers of snow began to pour out of the base of the cloud." The phenomenon could be seen fifty miles away.

Practical applications of the project include the possibility that snow can be produced in regions where there is a lack of precipitation or where it is desired to have the snow rather than let it pile up in urban areas. A heavy snowfall has long been recognized as advantageous for farmers, in connection with spring irrigation, and it has importance in connection with water power programs.

The day may be far off before man will attempt to steer snow clouds from undesirable areas, but the beginning has been made. In time, if the advantages are believed to be worth the effort, it may be possible to make clouds to be snow wherever man wants a snowfall.

UNITED NATIONS BROADCASTS ARE NOT HEARD IN THE U. S.

The United Nations transmits an eleven-hour-a-day radio service to publicize its works to all mankind but, strangely enough, the broadcast is heard all over the world but not in the United States.

The programs are sent out in English, French, Russian, Chinese, Spanish and other languages over thirteen transmitters, eleven of them furnished by the U. S. State Department. Due to policy of the Federal Communications Commission, which bans shortwave transmissions over American towers except overseas, the broadcasts are not available to the people of this country.

It is worth noting that these programs represent the first effort of an international organization to overstep national boundaries and reach the common people. Radio commentators of various countries are given time on the air and an effort is made to make the programs fair to all sides of a controversy.

Don't Cash Your War Bonds

Finance your new car, household appliances, the purchasing or remodeling of your home through your local bank.

You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

The New Market National Bank

1885 — 1946

Church Services

Durham Community Church
9:30 Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.
10:45 Morning worship service. The pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown will use "A Window Toward the Mountains," as his sermon topic.
5:00 Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

Genuine Canadian Slippers
All Leather Fur Trim
Women's and Misses Sizes
\$1.95

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

H. R. HAINES CO.

GASOLINE - HEATING OILS - COAL - COKE - GRAIN
OIL BURNERS STOKERS
General Automobile Repairing

Telephone Newmarket 109

Durham 56

BROWN & TROTTIER,

MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Telephone Newmarket 68

SOPHOMORE HOP—

railing. The basketball backboards came in for their share of the decorations and were hardly recognizable with long streamers twined about the supports and cascading from the baskets.

Students and faculty enjoyed dancing to the rhythmic waltzes, snappy polkas, and pulsating Latin American rhythms played by the Parker Blodgett orchestra from Kensington.

Highlight of the evening was the grand march led by Headmaster and Mrs. Andrew J. Crooker Jr., who guided approximately 30 couples through the colorful intricate figures.

There is no question that the first Sophomore Hop was a complete success from the beginning to the lingering strains of the last dance, and holds the promise of future pleasure for the underclassmen.

FORMER DURHAM—

All America Lacrosse player, was a member of the local scouts.

Lt. Col. Devens died suddenly at the age of 45. At the time of his death, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of Newmarket and Durham, was attending the national Newman club convention in Chicago and he flew to Washington to be with the family. The local priest sang the funeral mass at the Arlington National cemetery.

The prominent military leader was graduated from Annapolis and played at the Rose Bowl for them in 1925. He later joined the Army and had many friends in both branches of the service. Mrs. Devens is now living in Arlington, Va.

SHOE FACTORY—

7:00 until 9:00 p.m. the factory was open to the public for inspection.

During the opening ceremonies, Frederick D. Gardner, president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, commended owner, Sam Smith, for his fine job in converting the city stables into a modern business establishment. Mr. Smith remarked that he was pleased that the city had enabled him to occupy the property and make such a conversion promptly and Mayor Dandero also complimented Mr. Smith in that he had asked no favors in setting his machinery in motion.

6:30 Freshman 100 club.
8:00 Older Young People's discussion.

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

Sunday, 7-9-11 A.M. Masses—4 P.M. Rosary and Benediction.
Week days, 7 A.M., Mass.
Saturday, 8 and 7 P.M. Confessions

Lee Congregational Church
Sunday,
10:30, church school
11:30, morning worship service, Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, preacher.

Newmarket Community Church
Sunday,
9:30, all departments, church school.

11:00, morning worship service, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor, "The Greater Love," sermon topic; Miss Guyneth Allen, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

5:30, Young People's society.
7:00, informal service in auditorium hymn singing, special music, brief message by the pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30, Men's Club; Rev. Edward Shuman of Exeter, speaker; Frank S. Russell, soloist; Harry Bassett, A.L. Harvey, refreshment committee.

Thursday, 8:00, Guild fair.
6:00, Turkey supper.
Friday, 7:30, Executive Council in church vestry.

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

Foremen and foreladies who assisted in showing the 125 officials and the 500 visiting members of the public through the factory were the following:

Rose Parial, stitching room forelady; Joseph Richards, cutting room foreman; Elarion Christodola, lasting room foreman; Phillip Stevens, making room foreman; Kay Cutler, packing room forelady; Jack Smith, quality man and Lionel Chasels, stock fitting room foreman.

In general charge of the opening ceremonies which included a supper party for the 25 foremen, superintendents and officials of the company of Portsmouth and Newmarket, were besides Mr. Smith, Herbert Wheeler, general manager of both plants and Richard Verey, superintendent of the Portsmouth shop.

The Portsmouth factory is situated upon two acres of land formerly occupied by the city stables and horse barns and has been changed to a modern factory with fine lighting, heat and safety pre-

cautions and 155 employees are now working at the plant with many more expected soon. Output of the factory will soon be 150 dozen per day. At present the 146 spaces for stitchers are putting out 160 dozen per day.

Showing methods of smuggling precious stones or other articles in to a country are prohibited in movies by the Johnson (Hays) office.

R. H. Filion

COAL WOOD GRAIN

Lumber and Cement

Tel. Newmarket 165-2

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE STORAGE AUCTIONS THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street

Tel. 1032

Dover, N. H.

Charles W. Webb INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,
Accident and Health

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

Sun Sun Restaurant

513 Central avenue

Dover

Telephone Dover 1437

Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.
Take home some.

Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family.

See the

SPECIALS

for this week at

GREENLAW'S FASHION SHOPPE

356 Central ave

Dover

Toppers and coats drastically reduced for clearance.

Many other wonderful buys

Make your visit to Greenlaw's Fashion Shoppe a
"MUST" for Women's and Misses and Junior's Coats,
Suits, Dresses, Sportswear also Costume Jewelry.

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

YOUR NAME
printed on any quantity to 100
Your Christmas Cards
\$1.00
JAMES H. CRIMMINS
3 New Road - Newmarket

Singer Sewing Center
81 Market St. Portsmouth
We repair, adjust, lubricate all
makes of sewing machines.
We pick up and deliver

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

**BOSTON CLOTHING AND
DRY GOODS STORE**
Clothier for Men and Women
368 Central Ave., Dover
Tel. 1268

Joe Shina
First Class
Shoe Repair
5 CENTRAL STREET
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Ryan's Market
NEWMARKET
Delivery Service Tel. 208
Groceries Meats Provisions
Beer Ale Tobacco

ADMIRAL RECORD CHANGERS
Make an automatic Record Player from your present
radio. Plays 12 records automatically, only \$27.50 At-
tached to your radio.
BURKE'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE CENTER
157 Main Street Tel. 104-11 Newmarket

SHOP IN EXETER
AT THE MERAS CO.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Looking through the beautiful new show-rooms
and fresh, new stock of the Meras Furniture Store
in Exeter, you would never think of asking for used
merchandise.

However, The Meras Co., has several buildings
filled with used furniture, stoves, ranges, rugs, ra-
dios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, pianos, sewing
machines, beds, springs, mattresses, odd bureaus,
chests, bookcases, china closets, desks, easy chairs,
tables, andirons, bicycles, skis, snow shoes, skates,
etc., etc.

For the latest and best in new merchandise or clean,
saleable, used merchandise, it will pay you to shop
at

**Meras Furniture Store
and Warehouses**
in
Exeter, N. H., Phone 214-W

Six new members were initiated
into the local V.F.W. at the last
meeting.

Gloria DuBois of the fifth grade,
St. Mary's school, moved to Epping
with her family today.

Donald LaBonte, 4th grade, St.
Mary's school, who recently broke
his arm, has it out of the sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laughlin
of 27 Exeter street, will spend
Thanksgiving and the week-end
with their daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Robert Laughlin, in Bridgeport,
R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe La-
branch and family of Prescott
street will accompany them.

Robert Laughlin is stationed in
San Juan, Porto Rico, where he
expects to be for the next 13
months. He is an aviation machin-
ist's mate, first class, USN.

Francis DeAngelis, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard DeAngelis, was
accepted in the United States Navy
this week and expects to be sent
to Masic School in Washington
following Boot Training. DeAngelis
has played the trumpet with the
Newmarket Band.

Word has been received from
Ernie Eldredge, Class of '46, from
Fort Banks, Massachusetts. Ernie
has enlisted in the U.S. Army for
three years and is now on his way
to Fort Dix, N.J.

He has chosen the Ordinance
Department and after basic train-
ing will try to get to Japan. So far,
Ernie claims that army life is
"swell" and he is enjoying it.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rudd
left Wednesday for New Bedford,
Mass., where they will spend

OIL BURNERS
With cast iron bases, separate
stands, 3 gal. metal tanks, only
\$29.50
Burke's Radio & Appliance
Center
157 Main street Newmarket
Tel. 104-11

Thanksgiving. They plan to visit
their son's family in Cleveland
before going to one of the Carolinas
for the winter.

Mrs. Eloise Sinclair and sons,
Stanley and John of Dover, spent
Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sinclair of Packer's Falls
road.

There was a chimney fire at the
home of Joseph Wyck, New road,
Saturday night about 10 o'clock
and although it got a pretty good
start, it was extinguished before
any damage resulted.

Mrs. Sadie Lavelle was surprised
recently when Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Lavelle planned a lobster supper
for her birthday. Those present
were Mrs. William Crowsdale and
Mrs. Kenneth Streck of Lowell who
spent the week-end, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Nesbit and Mrs. Esther Dail.

Mrs. Ernest Nesbit spent last
week-end in Lowell.
Mrs. Jennie Lemay of Rochester
spent a few days last week with
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter, South
Main street.

Edgar Moisan and Romeo Beau-
dette each got a deer and C. King
Shelton, two racoons in Ossipee
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of
South Main street have returned
from a trip to Northern Maine,
Vermont, New York City and Provi-
dence, R. I. where they stopped to
visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker have
recently returned from a trip to
Providence, Cape Cod, Plymouth,
where they visited friends. Paul
MacAuley is working at the Boston-
Maine Railroad office during Mr.
Baker's absence.

Mrs. John Mitchell was surprised
recently when friends came in to
play cards and turned the evening
into a birthday celebration for her.
She received several gifts and two
birthday cakes, each with 18
lighted candles, featured the re-
freshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and
family spent Thanksgiving Day
in Salem, Mass.

Exeter Street Crossing Is Being Repaired

Boston - Maine officials have sent
workmen to the Exeter street cross-
ing to repair that long curve before
winter sets in. New rocks are being
imbedded about the tracks and
new ties laid with the aid of a
compressed air tapper.

Officer John Yallors has been on
duty there for the past week. No
mention has been made on replac-
ing the automatic barrier which
guards the crossing, a spot which
local town officials and police
officers feel is a danger spot. Five
cars have fouled up at this bar-
rier within the past three months.
It was reported, one being pushed
off the tracks a matter of seconds
before an oncoming train went
through.

New Refrigeration Service Domestic and Commercial Installations Parts Guaranteed Repairs

We carry used and new com-
pressor units, and a large stock
of parts, materials etc. for your
household cooler or freezer box.

If you contemplate building a
cooler or freezer, large or small,
contact us for free building plan,
service, estimates. Call

T. A. GROVE
Telephone Portsmouth 2623-21
Greenland, N. H.

James Ryan has returned from
a week in Vermont where he at-
tended the funeral of his 13 year
old nephew who was shot in a
hunting accident.

Mrs. Bessie Battock of Jamaica
Plain spent Thanksgiving week
with daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Gills.

Mrs. Sophie Bateman has re-
turned from New Brunswick with
deer. Will Vlodka got two deer,
Walter Lambert got one this week
in New Brunswick and one last
week in Maine and John P. Guarino
got one deer.

Ted Allen is stationed in the
Marshall Island and has asked his
family to get in touch with him
through an amateur station before
Christmas. He has sent them a list
of those nearest Newmarket.

THE Seward Drug Store

**Rx Economical
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE** RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

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

CDA Receives Members Sunday

Court Fr. Heclor A. Benoit, CDA,
held a successful Christmas Sale
in St. Mary's hall Saturday from 2
to 8 P. M. Apsons and fancy work
were featured among several other
attractive articles.

Mrs. Rheia Marcotte was chair-
man assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Jol-
ie, Mrs. Celia Illingsworth, Mrs.
Beatrice Geoffrion, Mrs. Beatrice
Hamel.

There will be a reception for 26
candidates at St. Mary's school
hall Sunday afternoon with officials
and members from neighboring
courts as guests.

K
"K" Stands For
Knowledge . . . "Know-How."

Colonial's experienced staff of
half a hundred friendly co-
workers is well qualified to
serve you.
They are all "quality people,"
proud of their careful workman-
ship.
Their "know-how" is your
assurance of top quality Laun-
dry Service, and the finest in
Cleansing.

PHONE **31**
NEWMARKET

**Colonial
Laundry**
CUSTOM CLEANING

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, November 30

KIDDIE KORNER

Everything in children's apparel from the cradle to
school age.

school age.
Toys and gifts.

Exeter Food Bank, Inc. FROZEN FOODS

Portsmouth avenue
EXETER
Telephone Exeter 962

Visit us for your **FROZEN FOODS**

We have the largest assortment of frozen foods in
this area.

FRESH MEATS PRE-COOKED HAMS
SMOKED SHOULDERS BACON

We can supply you with any quantity of beef, lamb, or
pork.

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
helps build real
STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, run-down, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

CESSPOOLS
CLEANED,
BUILT, REPAIRED

Overflowing cesspools can be corrected by pumping and electrically and chemically cleaning. Get our price and guarantee.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.
294 Lincoln St., Allston, Mass. Station 1529

Cunningham MOWER

Went clean and fast in tight corners; 3-in. cut; variable speed. Young boys can run it. Rugged design, 60-THOROUGH WARRANTY. See your dealer or write Dept. WJ.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.
11 Canal St., Rochester, N.Y. Est. 1878

GIRLS 16 TO 60

INTRODUCE COSTUME JEWELRY BY FALABY FASCINATING PROFITABLE... Wear FALABY CREATIONS before they are offered for sale by Retail Stores... at Cash Earnings to help solve your Christmas Problem. Hundreds doing it. **WRITE TODAY** for introductory offer and complete information. A penny postcard will do. NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE.

FALABY
New Britain, Conn., Dept. N. E.

"HAPPY HERB LEWIS"

is now heard
SUNDAYS
2:45 pm

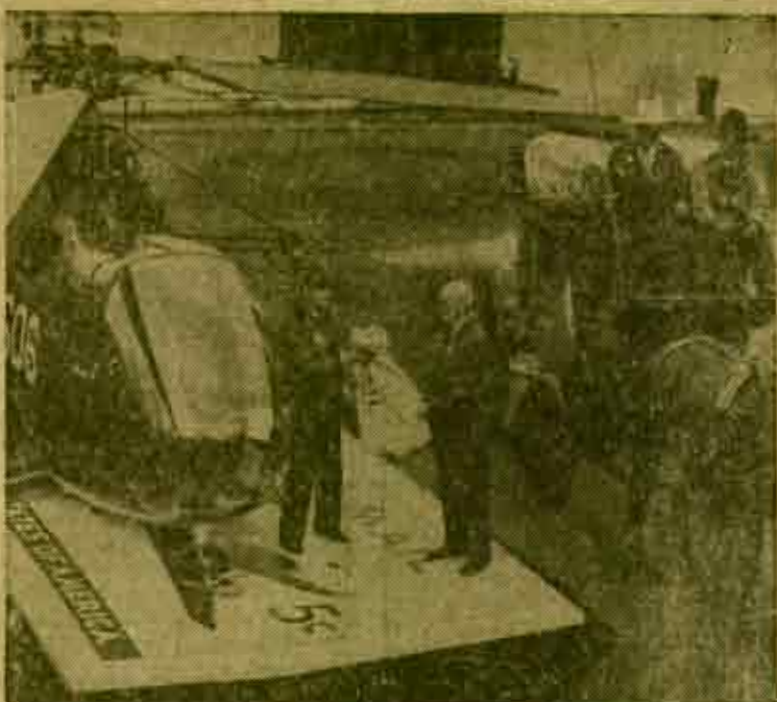
Presented by
SUFFOLK FARMS

YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

WNU-2 48-46

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE
BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

SECURITY



PAST AND PRESENT . . . In connection with 50th anniversary of establishment of rural mail delivery, the past and present of the postal service are depicted in this picture. A navy helicopter is shown making a perfect three-point landing on a huge replica of a new five-cent airmail stamp. The stage coach at right symbolized the type used to deliver mail in the last century.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dire Predictions on Founding Of R. F. D. Fail To Materialize

WNU Features

From a humble beginning in 1896 when four men on horseback and a boy on a bicycle embarked on the first experiment in carrying mail to rural areas, the rural free delivery service of the post office department has expanded to a \$100,000,000 enterprise as it notes the 50 anniversary of its establishment this year.

Financed by a congressional appropriation of \$40,000, the initial experiment of free mail delivery in Jefferson county, W. Va., was viewed by some as "so-called" and "ridiculous."

When Representative John O'Donnell of Michigan introduced the first bill for a rural mail delivery system in 1892, critics in congress declared that sending men and horses all up and down rural America with the mail would bankrupt the country.

Doomed Gatherings.
Others argued that mail delivered to the farmer's door would give him less opportunity to gather at the post office store and thus would destroy his social life.

Even some farmers were reluctant to sign up for the experiment, one West Virginia farmer who liked his toddy seeing his regular excuse for coming into town being snatched away from him.

Postmasters themselves often were unhappy about the proposal. Many postmasters, particularly in small communities, were storekeepers as well and they gloomily foresaw loss of customers as the need to come in for the mail was taken away.

Small Offices Closed.
Other postmasters were worried that the new system would eliminate the need for their little crossroads postoffice. Actually, rural free delivery did result, in the course of time, in discontinuance of some 30,000 fourth class postoffices.

Some unrealistic souls were worried that farmers would be spoiled by such a luxury service. They foresaw farmers emulating city folks, even to the extent of refusing to stir from the house until the morning paper had been read.

In 1893, however, a bill providing for an experimental rural mail delivery route received congressional approval. Three years later enough money was available to begin the West Virginia experiment.

Within nine months, R.F.D. had grown to 82 routes, operating from 15 post offices in 29 different states. Ten years later this number had increased to 37,728 routes covering nearly a million miles of road. Since that time rural roads have been improved, permitting a consolidation of routes and a reduction in the number. Total miles covered by carriers, however, have been increased.

Now, on the 50th anniversary year, 22,161 rural routes are in operation, 426 of them being tri-weekly routes. Thousands of friendly rural carriers, rain or shine, carry mail to nearly eight million families along R.F.D. routes today.

Average length of R.F.D. routes is 44.8 miles. Longest route, covering 161 miles, operates out of Antonito, Colo. The shortest is 6 miles, operating from Glenshaw, Pa. Average daily travel for the entire R.F.D. is 1,433,601 miles, or more than 57 times the distance around the earth at the equator.

Total expenditure for the R.F.D. during the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$106,846,321, representing a cost of \$3.30 a year per patron.

Transportation Varies.
For years the mail was carried in buggies drawn by teams. Later specially-built, weatherproof wagons were utilized. Now, most persons on rural routes get mail delivered by automobile, of course, but there still are many routes in northern states where horses and sleighs come into use in winter and some in mountain states where horseback delivery still is in vogue.

Rural free delivery proved itself a boon to rural dwellers from the first, relieving the isolation of farm life. With more rapid distribution of newspapers and magazines, it moved not only the town but also the state, nation and world into rural communities. It saved farmers trips to towns.

Varied Services.
In the best tradition of rural mail delivery, carriers have secured aid for sick people, notified farmers that their stock was out, put in fire alarms, helped with stalled vehicles and performed innumerable other services.

The main job of R.F.D., however, is to get the mail through, and in these 50 years carriers have more than carried on the postal mandate—given in the New York post office's free translation from Herodotus, ancient Greek historian:

"Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS
Novel Potholders to Crochet



Use rug cotton or cottontouch in flower colors. Pattern 1239 has directions for two set holders.

Our improved pattern—rugal with easy-to-use charts and points, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
23 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Loud Speaker in Plane

A little-known wartime development of the U. S. navy was a loud-speaker system for giving orders from an airplane to persons on the ground.

Weighing 300 pounds, the device enables a man flying at 10,000 feet to be heard by everyone within an eight-square-mile area beneath him.

Your Christmas shopping problem is eased considerably if you have smokers on your list! Select a carton of mild cigarettes or a package of choice smoking tobacco for these friends—practical gifts they are sure to use and enjoy. If you want to be assured your gifts meet ready acceptance, choose Camel Cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Each of these long-famous brands are highly respected by discriminating smokers everywhere. Both Camels and Prince Albert are offered in attractive, gay holiday gift wrappings. Right now, dealers are featuring Camels in a popular Christmas carton containing 300 mild, mellow Camels. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is available in handy one-pound tins. See them at your dealers.—Adv.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EXTRA LIGHT BREAD!

BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread . . . helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh - at your grocer's



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Here he is again—and with the same woman!"

OUR FUNNY LANGUAGE



"Mother," said Charlie, "is it correct to say, 'water the horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Why, certainly, dear," replied his mother.

"Well, then," said Charlie, picking up a saucer, "I've just milked the cat."

Modern Indian

An Indian named Joe wowed a small Canadian community with his uncanny way of predicting changes in the weather. On a sunny day, along would blink Joe and say: "Bimeby rain come."

One day it was particularly miserable—rain, wind, cold. "Joe," inquired a hunter, "when will all this blow away? Bimeby nice day?"

The red man shrugged. "Dunno," he replied, "radio he broke."

A Man at Home

"What voice does a man get in the decoration of his home?" asks an indignant male. The invoice, of course.

Judgment Suspended

Friend—Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane up to the very last?

Heir—I don't know—the will won't be read until tomorrow.

A Sporting Chance

Winston Churchill has always manifested a bland disregard for railway schedules and his habit of catching a train by the skin of his teeth has always been an anxiety to his travelling companions.

A friend—once chided the statesman for his little weakness.

"Winston is such a sportsman," explained Mrs. Churchill, "he always gives the train a chance to get away."

A Late Start

Parent—I never told lies when I was a boy.

Offspring—Didn't ya, Pop? When didja begin?

Extremely Popular

During an outbreak of street and studio violence in a Hollywood film strike, some pickets were congesting pedestrian traffic when a famed and conceited movie star arrived in his limousine. Seeing the mob holding picket signs, he hammed: "Oh, heavens! NOW look what they want me to autograph!"

REMOVABLE READ



Woman (telephoning)—"Oh, doctor, please hurry over. My husband is in such pain. It's his head. He's had it on and off all day. Right now he's sitting holding it in his hands between his knees."

CORK TIPS OR PLAIN?



Clarence—This is a tobacco plant in full flower.
Morris—And how long will it be before the cigarettes are ripe?

A Bigger Job Now

Two lawyers who hadn't seen each other for 15 years met and began reminiscing.

"Is your wife as pretty as she used to be?" asked one.

"Oh, yes," replied the other, "but it takes her quite a bit longer."

Taking on Too Many

Stern parent (to applicant for daughter's hand)—Young man, can you support a family?

Young man (meekly)—I only wanted Sarah.

POP

I'M A GREAT DELIVERER IN THE POWER OF THE PRESS



WHY? I HAD THEM UNDER MY MATTRESS ALL NIGHT!



He Sure Was

She—You told me before we were married that you were well off.

He—And I never spoke (over) words.

By J. Millar Watt

I SHOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT SO FROM YOUR TROUSERS



YOU MUST BE A VERY LIGHT SLEEPER!



Fire-Water Boosts Sales

A certain western auto dealer, while sitting around waiting for his allotment of new cars, likes to remember a certain occasion not so many years ago when he sold two cars to the same man in one day—and made immediate delivery. His customer was an Indian suddenly grown rich from oil which had sprouted on his land.

The man bought a high powered car, and with a gallon of gas in the front seat, faced forth to see the world. In about an hour he came back bleeding and bruised, ready to buy another car.

"For Heaven's sake, what happened?" the dealer inquired.

"Down the road a piece," said the Red Man, "I saw some fast. Telephons poles come fast. Soon bridge come down the road and I turn to let go by. Need new car."

Problems of Parents

A woman who got on the street car with ten children was asked by the friendly motorman if they were all her children or if it was a picnic.

"Yes," she snapped, "they are all mine, and it's no picnic."

PHILOSOPHICAL SNOOZE



First College Student—Let's cut philosophy class today.

Second—Can't. I need the sleep.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JAN. 22 - FEB. 20	1 19 21 16 18 5 13 5 7 15 15 4 14 5 19 19
FEB. 21 - MAR. 20	23 1 18 4 18 15 3 5 16 12 1 14 14 9 14 7
MAR. 21 - APR. 20	19 16 15 14 20 1 14 3 15 21 19 7 9 6 20 19
APR. 21 - MAY 20	19 20 18 1 20 7 5 13 19 15 6 12 15 22 5
MAY 21 - JUNE 20	3 1 16 20 9 22 1 30 9 14 7 19 13 9 12 5
JUNE 21 - JULY 20	1 12 12 21 18 9 14 7 2 12 21 5 3 25 3 19
JULY 21 - AUG. 20	1 3 3 5 14 20 7 18 15 4 16 15 9 14 20 19
AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20	23 15 18 11 13 1 14 12 9 11 5 16 12 1 14 19
SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20	20 18 25 1 22 15 9 4 8 3 1 4 3 15 12 4
OCT. 21 - NOV. 20	12 15 23 5 14 15 23 6 9 14 4 19 1 23 1 23
NOV. 21 - DEC. 20	12 5 19 19 5 14 5 4 19 5 22 5 18 9 20 25
DEC. 21 - JAN. 20	2 5 23 5 1 20 8 5 18 23 1 15 25 14 15 23

Clever Kids

One bright, sunny day two children came strutting down the street. An 8-year-old girl was leading her younger brother who had his eyes tightly shut. A woman asked: "What's the matter? Has he hurt his eyes?"

"Oh, no," was the girl's reply.

"We do this every Saturday when the sun's so bright. He keeps his eyes closed and I lead him to the show. Inside, he opens his eyes and finds us both a seat in the dark."

What Held Her Back

Groom—Now perhaps I'll be permitted to point out a few of your defects.

Bride—It won't be necessary, darling—I know them. They kept me from getting a better man than you.

A Precaution

"Why do you always go to the window and lean out when I start singing?"

"I want the neighbors to know that it isn't me—and that I'm not beating you."

A Little Experience

Manager—"You don't know anything about love."

Actress—"I certainly do, too. I was very fond of my third husband."

Hard to Do

"There's no such word as 'impossible' in my vocabulary."

"There isn't, huh? Did you ever try to punch a hole in a bar of soap with a piece of string?"

Showed the Loos

A little girl had pretty blond hair. A friend was asking her about it, and said, "you must have gotten all your pretty blond hair from your mother."

"Oh, no," said the little girl. "I got it from my dad because all his hair is gone."

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



CROSS TOWN

By Reland Coe



"The trouble seems to be back here somewhere!"

= High School Notes =

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

"APOTHECARY Atmosphere"

There's something about this store. One of our Physician friends terms it an "Apothecary Atmosphere." By that he means that we have a distinct professional attitude toward our work; that we maintain ethical standards which parallel his own. This is emphatically a prescription pharmacy. The compounding of prescriptions is our primary interest — our chief concern. Every prescription is filled precisely as the Physician directs. Yet it costs no more — often less — to have your prescriptions compounded here.

JOHN H. GREENAWAY
"Service for the Sick"
Phone 40 Opp. Post. Office
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ARCADIA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
BIG STAGE SHOW
Music - Singing-Dancing-Comedy
NEW ENGLAND PREMIER
"MY PAL TRIGGER"
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
On the same program
Leo Gorcey - Bela Lugosi
"GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE"
Comic Book and Roy Rogers
Photo Free to Every
BOY AND GIRL

Sunday (1 Day Only) Sunday
BIG STAGE SHOW
5 HEADLINE ACTS
ON THE SCREEN
2 Major Features 2
"MYSTERY OF THE 13TH GUEST"
Helen Parlah - Dick Percell
On the same program
"KING OF THE STALIONS"
Rick Vallin - Chief Thundercloud
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
3 BIG DAYS 3
A Must See Film
"SUSPENSE"
Belita - Barry Sullivan
Albert Decker - Bonita Granville
ALSO A GAY MUSICAL
Jane Withers - Jimmy Lyon
"MY BEST GIRL"

Newmarket High School
November 29, 1946.

Dear Pal:
It really looks now as though winter is just around the corner, doesn't it? After the "big" snow storm Saturday I thought that I might get out my skis and dig my ski suit out of mothballs in readiness for a skiing jaunt over the week-end. Needless to say the storm was of very short duration and left only a fine coating of snow on the ground which somewhat resembled powdered sugar. Oh well, there will be more snow later and more than enough time for skiing.

The Freshman-Sophomore Foods Class prepared a complete breakfast in class last week. The girls were divided in two groups; one prepared a main dish of waffles and the other softboiled eggs and popovers. The rest of the meal was built around the main dish with fruit, milk and cocoa. The tables were appropriately set up with decorations that the girls brought from home.

Did you notice the land-faring sea gulls in the field across the road from the school grounds? Perhaps they were following the reverse of that popular saying "Join the navy and see the world" and were coming

inland to see the world. But there must be some reason for their actions. Each year, sometimes in the spring and sometimes in the fall, sea gulls will come inland to this particular field, and although we are really not very far from the sea it is still a strange sight to look up from school work and see seagulls out there just like ordinary pigeons.

The Senior English class started the study of Macbeth and Monday morning listened to recordings of the first act by Members of the Mercury Theater with Fay Bainter as Lady Macbeth and Orson Welles as Macbeth.

The Junior and Senior Family class has started on a new unit called "The Family and the Community." They are also working on articles for the bazaar, which they plan to hold in the future, including patholders, stuffed toys, dish towels, luncheon sets, socks, and mittens.

The noon lunch program is progressing very well and Mrs. Raymond is looking forward to a successful program for the remainder of the year.

Eagles Party Attracts 150 Local People

One hundred and 50 members of the local Eagles and their guests enjoyed a social dance at Foresters' hall Saturday night. Homiak's orchestra played for dancing. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge included Edward Delano, Charles Brongiel, Charles Lahranch, Ladger Lahranch, Henry Garreau.

Plans were advanced for the annual children's Christmas party the Saturday afternoon before Christmas. Santa Claus is the special guest at these parties each year. Talented local children give solos and there are gifts and refreshments for everyone attending. A Christmas party for members and guests is planned for that evening.

Xmas Sale: Turkey Supper Next Thursday

Plans are now well advanced for the Christmas sale and turkey supper which the Community Guild will hold in the church vestry, Thursday, December 5, from 3 o'clock on. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey is chairman assisted by numerous committee members. Fancy work, aprons, parcel post articles, will be sold and blankets and puffs auctioned during the sale. The Guild will meet in the vestry Wednesday for their regular meeting and to prepare the sales tables.

Wallis Doe Takes Portsmouth Bride

Miss Jeannine deRochemont, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. C. Wallace deRochemont of Portsmouth, and Wallis N. Doe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Doe, were married by the Rev. Ernest A. MacKenzie at the home of the bridegroom on Epping road Saturday afternoon.

They were attended by Mrs. Robert B. Marden, sister of the groom, of Newmarket, and Robert E. Norton of Dover. Robert deRochemont, brother of the bride was ringbearer. Only members of the immediate families were present.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Doe will reside on Epping road.

This last week's menu included: Monday — Hot dogs; Tuesday — Chopped ham; Wednesday — Hamburgers; and milk all three days.

No lunches Thursday and Friday because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. And the students were surely glad to have school close on Wednesday.

The Eighth grade girls had their chance to prepare a complete breakfast Monday. The class was divided into two groups each set up a separate table with decorations and table cloths brought from home. The menu included orange juice, scrambled eggs, muffins, and chocolate milk. Hostesses were Fay Carpenter and Louisa Wardman; waitresses were Betty Wilson and Madeline Nutting.

Mary DeAngelis has been chosen manager and Paula Louga assistant manager of the girls' basketball team. Coach Walter Foster and Headmaster, Andrew J. Crooker, have appointed Carroll Patai, manager and Joe Schanda, assistant manager of the boys' team.

The Biology class recently completed a unit on Flowers and Leaves with the showing of two movies, Flowers At Work, and Leaves at Work.

71 per cent of the students in Newmarket High school were given the patch test for tuberculosis. Four and one half per cent of those who took it were active and will have X-rays taken in a short time.

Did you know that the November

Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theater, Vaughn street

Portsmouth

M & P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday
Gary Cooper - Robert Aida
and Introducing Lilli Palmer in
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Erroll Flynn - Eleanor Parker
in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Wednesday, Thursday
2 Big Hits 2
Tom Drake - Donna Reed
in
"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

also
Alan Curtis - Evelyn Ankers
in
"FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"

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EXETER, N. H.

24, issue of the New York Times weighed approximately 3 1/2 pounds? See what a great amount of learning you would digest if you read the entire paper from cover to cover!!

John Jordan and Gerard Langlois gave a truthful (?) rendition of "Aloetta" at Glee Club rehearsal because the others claimed that they didn't know the song. How about a program of duets for one of our assemblies!!

Hope to see you all in school Monday, rested and refreshed from your Thanksgiving Holiday.

Newly yours
"Ben"

JUST ARRIVED

The Rosary of the Stations of the Cross

Indulgences may be gained under the usual conditions by those unable to make the Stations in church.

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Chuck Hill's Big Band

SCREEN

Bob Steele

"BILLY THE KID, OUTLAWED"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ginger Rogers

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

Dick Powell

"CORNERED"

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EXETER, N. H.

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

Friday, Saturday November 29-30
CONSTANCE MOORE — WILLIAM MARSHALL
BILL GOODWIN — JOHNNY COY
VERA VAGUE — EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
"EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK"
EAST SIDE KIDS — TANIS CHANDLER
"SPOOK BUSTERS"

Sunday, Monday December 1 - 2
VAN JOHNSON — PAT KIRKWOOD
KEENAN WYNN — MARIE WILSON
"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday December 3 - 4 - 5
FRED MACMURRAY — ANNE BAXTER
BURL IVES — BRUCE CABOT
"SMOKY"
(In Technicolor)

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Well the Turkey Day annual football classic between Dover and Portsmouth high schools is now recorded in the annals of history closing the regular season for both teams. (Story on page one.)

Only a few clashes still remain to be played in the colleges before the Jan. 1 bowl tilts and emphasis will be placed on the basketball courts until spring.

Football has not been forgotten yet however for your writer had quit a chat on Congress street the other day with Coach Jack Cannell of Traip academy, Irving "Soup" Campbell, sports editor of the Hampton Union, Chet Smith, father of Don Smith, Clipper halfback and a few others who stopped to converse about the games in the area. It seems that Jack believes Soup to be just a little uncanny and "in the know" for Soup predicted the correct score a few weeks back on the Traip-St. Louis tilt and Cannell still would like to know how it was done. "Very simple," is Soup's reply and he will go to great lengths to tell how he arrived at it.

Last week was not too bad for the picking average for Yale beat Harvard, Dartmouth took Princeton, Holy Cross beat Temple and Columbia topped Syracuse while the only wrong selection was the H. C. upset of Alabama. The Portsmouth-Dover clash yesterday needs little more comment except to repeat that this column picked Portsmouth "by better than two touchdowns."

Here are tomorrow's game choices:

Army to take Navy; Holy Cross over Boston College; Georgia Tech to topple Georgia; Kansas State to beat Arizona; Florida over Auburn; Alabama to slam Mississippi State; Louisiana State to take Tulane.

FOOTBALL—

27 and again picked up 4 yards to the 41. Don Smith then carried and handsome equally beautiful blocking by his teammates to romp 59 yards to the goal to give a 19-0 lead.

Dover then took to the air and in the last half tossed 17 forward passes completing six of them for a total of 96 yards. In the early part of the game Dover got two first downs on passes and the ball went to the Clipper 21 where Dover fumbled and alert George Turci recovered for PHS. Portsmouth had to kick and took the ball over right away when Manton's pass was intercepted by Chainey on the P-32. Portsmouth had to kick again as the Dover line held and they powered their way to the Portsmouth 18. Guppy then carried for 13 yards for a first down on the P-5. A couple of plays later with fans and everyone but the officials yelling that time had run out, the ver-

eran Dover back Manton carried over for the lone Dover tally. Automatic Bob Meserve converted for the 7th point.

After the kickoff, Don Smith carried for 13 yards and a first down to the Dover 48 and another first down to the 37. O'Leary fumbled and Dover's Ayer recovered on the 36. Ayer then tossed a pass which Clipper end, Culberson snatched out of the air on the Dover 33. Don Smith then raced and hurdled his way through and over Dover players for 27 yards to the Dover 12. Record then used a hole made in the Dover line by his stalwart linemen and stepped through it for the TD. O'Leary's attempted conversion bounced off the upright and away to end the scoring.

Another passing spree by Dover was short-lived as Guppy tossed one that was interception number two for Chainey and Portsmouth brought the ball to the Dover 19 before losing it on downs. Dover was unsuccessful in a couple of pass attempts and were penalized 15 yards to their own 5 where Meserve kicked out of danger. Portsmouth froze the ball for the next three plays and the ball game.

No one or two Portsmouth men can be praised above the rest in yesterday's play for from end to end and all through the backfield excellence was the by-word. The line held like steel hands, tackling and blocking was vicious and running and passing very good. A stiff wind prevented much in the kicking department however. Dover played well but were either injury-ridden, stale or just not having a day yesterday, for the Clippers clipped them. . . . P.S. We predicted a Portsmouth "better than two touchdowns" victory.

Lineups: Portsmouth: Chainey, qb; Record, rb; D. Smith, rfb; J. O'Leary, fb; Culberson, lb; Mas-Afee, t; Pencunies, lg; O'Brien, c; Turci, rg; Shaines, rt; Boyan, re; Substitutions for Portsmouth: Wood, Driscoll, O'Donnell, Jones, Gove, Monagle, Collins, Noyes, Linchey, Reardon, Riciputt, Ramsay, Liberty, Bauer, Kinch and Sagris.

Dover: Leighton, qb; Manton, rb; Cloutman, rfb; David, fb; Guppy, lb; Murry, lt; Tibbetts, lg; McEwan, c; Janelle, rg; Meserve, rt; Simpson, re;

Substitutions: Bourque, Cassily, Flowers, Ayer, Gagnon, Jennison, Duffy, Morse, McDaniel, Labbe, Drake, Calcutt, Desautel and Clark.

Officials: Lou Couture, umpire; Dan Fowler, head linesman and Art Toll, referee.

THE STATISTICS:

	Portsmouth	Dover			
First Downs	9	9			
Yards Gained Rushing	334	123			
Yards Lost Rushing	5	8			
Total Gained Rushing	329	115			
Forwards Attempted	9	25			
Forwards Completed	4	8			
Forwards Intercepted	4	0			
Yards Gained Passing	88	107			
Total Gained Rushing & Passing	417	222			
Number of Punts	4	2			
Punt Average	16.8	34			
Number of Fumbles	2	1			
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	0			
Runback of Kicks	63	84			
Number of Penalties	6	4			
Yards Penalized	40	40			
Score by Periods:					
	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Portsmouth	6	7	6	0	—25
Dover	0	0	7	0	—7

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VFW Launches Basketball Season Monday

The Newmarket V.F.W. has a basketball team being coached by Theodore Cervone, a former All State player in Massachusetts, and they have three games planned so far.

The newly organized team will play the Green Hornets of Epping Monday night at the Town Hall. The game is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door.

The V.F.W. team will play the Kittery Veterans at Kittery Friday night of this coming week and has a return game scheduled with Epping Thursday, Dec. 12.

William McMullen is manager; Ted Cervone, coach and player; Albert Picuch, John Gingras, George Bouras, Edward Dostie, Raymond St. Pierre, Camil Mongeon, Henry Hogue, Kenneth White, Lionel Rousseau, players.

Hampton High Hoop Schedules Are Released

Director of Physical Education John C. Peterson this week released the 1946-47 basketball schedules for Hampton High school varsity, junior varsity and girls' teams. The schedule follows:

- Dec. 17 York* Boys & Girls
- Dec. 20 Pembroke Boys & Girls
- Jan. 7 Somersworth Boys
- Jan. 10 Newmarket* Boys & Girls
- Jan. 14 Woodbury Boys & Girls
- Jan. 17 Exeter* Boys
- Jan. 21 Merrimac* Boys & Girls
- Jan. 24 Somersworth* Boys
- Jan. 28 Newmarket Boys & Girls
- Jan. 31 Woodbury* Boys & Girls
- Feb. 4 Exeter Boys
- Feb. 7 Story High* Boys
- Feb. 11 Alami
- Feb. 14 York Boys & Girls
- Feb. 18 Pembroke* Boys & Girls
- Feb. 21 Playoffs — Southeastern "B" League

All games will start at 7:30 p. m. * Home games.

Burley Wins In Short Bout

Another good show in So. Berwick last Friday night. The crowd was surprised when the first bout came to a sudden end—Kid Irish of Exeter found K.O. Veno of Somersworth a human battery and refused to continue. The management made up for this "flake" with a good extra four rounder. In the main bout, Shumway proved to Rivers that old timers know how to keep from getting mugged up and baffled his opponent for a few rounds. In the fifth Shumway was getting tired and Rivers caught up with him, delivered a right to the chin which was the "all over" for Shumway.

It took Frankie Burley of Dover to steal the show. He was faced with a fast, experienced boxer who can give as well as take. Burley abided his time with careful boxing and was satisfied to wait for "the" opening. The first one came in round one when Edwards was dropped for the count of nine, but he weathered this one.

The second round saw Edwards carrying the battle to Burley and he made his mistake when he let Burley get near him. Then Burley again let that lethal left hook rest on Edwards' chin after traveling two inches or less. This bout alone, although short, was worth the admission.

Curikan Listed On Card Tonight

Agod show in in the offing at South Berwick tonight when hard hitting Frankie Burley of Dover

SPORTS

UNH Basketball Mentor Issues Large Request

"Please get me about 15 basketball players, each six feet six inches or more," asked Ed Stanzyk, UNH hoop mentor this week. Sounds like a letter to Santa Claus doesn't it? Actually the request was made to Charlie Schoonmaker, equipment dispenser at the field house in Durham but Charlie didn't think he could fill that request.

Ed has plenty of reason to make such a wistful request however for his club will face a rough 17 game schedule this year — and without adequate practice before it commences.

Working out in New Hampshire hall still while construction on the field house floor is underway, the gym is only available occasionally and so many players reported for practice that several cuts have been made to get the squad to manageable size.

A few basketball veterans have returned and are currently working out among the 35 survivors of the cuts including Al Britton, Sos Bobotas, Tom Cotter, Ken Day, Fred White and Andy Mouradian. Both Bob Wheeler and Art Raftery have been forced by outside activity and travelling conditions to leave the squad while another Portsmouth candidate is still on the list, Herman Burt.

The first contest of the season will be against M.I.T. at Cambridge, Dec. 11, and the first home game will bring a strong American International College team to Durham, Dec. 14.

The University of New Hampshire and Young Curikan of Pittsburg, Pa., oppose each other.

Curikan has a number of wins under his belt which range from Pittsburg, Pa., to Montreal. From press reports, it will be a tough night for Burley for Curikan intends to make the most of his natural boxing talent.

The semi-windup has Manchester's Jack Jackson opposing Paul Junior's newest hope, young Perreault of Biddeford. The Biddeford boy has a good record made by the use of his solid punching and good boxing and he should go places.

shirts hoop schedule of 17 games recently issued is as follows:

- Dec. 11 M.I.T. at Cambridge
- Dec. 14 A.I.C. at Durham
- Dec. 17 Lowell Textile at Durham
- Jan. 7 Rhode Island at Kingston
- Jan. 10 St. Michael's, Vt. at Durham
- Jan. 11 Bowdoin at Brunswick
- Jan. 18 Northeastern at Boston
- Jan. 22 Boston University Boston
- Jan. 24 Babes at Durham
- Jan. 28 Springfield at Springfield
- Jan. 31 Univ. of Conn. at Durham
- Feb. 13 Univ. of Maine at Orono
- Feb. 14 Colby at Waterville
- Feb. 19 Tufts at Durham
- Feb. 22 Northeastern at Durham
- Feb. 28 Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
- Mar. 1 Univ. of Maine at Durham

BOXING TONIGHT

Main Bout 6 Rounds
Frankie Burley
vs.
Young Curikan
Pittsburg, Pa.

Semi Final 6 Rounds
Chuck Jackson
Manchester
vs.
Young Perreault
Biddeford, Me.

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TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY *George E. Walsh* W.N.U. Release

CHAPTER I

Such a small thing as a shrimp may save a man's life by putting new heart into him at a time when his digestive organs have ceased to function for lack of fuel. If life will to live or die is dependent upon a bunch of nerve cells and ganglions, the proper activity of the latter is contingent upon the regular carbonization of commonplace foods.

Dick Jordan had reached the point of semi-starvation and physical exhaustion when lethal forgetfulness assumed the greatest boon to man—to drift off painlessly into a world of dreams and fancies that ends in death. He didn't want to live; he had lost the will to go on and suffer; he craved succor from the torture of wind and sun and waves—and from thirst and hunger!

Clinging to his frail support that had been the toy of the waves for days and nights—he scarcely knew how many—he raised his head for one last look around his narrow undulating horizon before releasing his hold to slip down into the green waters clamoring to receive him. It was the last despairing look of a dying man when the faculties flare up an instant, in full intelligence, before the final collapse.

Then, coming on the crest of a wave, sliding down its slope to meet him, a small island of seaweed thrust its tentacles of air-bladders and greenish fronds about his neck and shoulders, rustling and murmuring against the sides of his raft.

Aroused an instant by this unexpected break in the monotony of his horizon the castaway stared at it in stupefied wonder. It was alive with crustaceans and molluscs, those tiny forms of life that cling to algae and make their homes in their branches—squids, snails, slugs, barnacles and anthropods.

A Handful of Shrimp Revives Will to Live

A tiny crab floated on the surface. Dick made a grab for it, but missed it. His splash startled from their hiding place a school of shrimp. Catching one of these, he decapitated it and ate it raw. The taste awakened dormant impulses in him. He began fishing warily for the tiny creatures, driving them into the open with one hand and cupping them with the other, or corralling them into a dense mass of seaweed, he would fling them on his float with the algae and scramble for them before they could leap back into the sea.

It became an exciting game, with real food as the prize. Every time he caught one and swallowed it, his appetite craved more, and his fagged brain power rallied to his assistance, giving him the necessary mental alertness and skill for the work.

It saved his life—the shrimp and the gamel. By the time he had scavenged the mass of seaweed, robbing it of every form of life that could be called food, his mind was clearer through the functioning of his digestive organs, and the will to live and fight it out flared up again.

But the handful of raw shrimps had, after all, been a mere morsel to a starving man, and the salt of them, which had tasted good at first, was beginning to intensify his thirst. He had been fortunate in securing rain water for the first three days, but the last of it was gone, and the agony of thirst was beginning to add to the torture of an empty stomach.

"If there was a sail now—" he began, and then stopped. Insanity lay in that direction. He had looked for a sail so long that his eyes were

sore and unsteady; he had prayed for it until in a frenzy of disappointment he had anathematized all prayer as silly and misleading; he had hoped and longed for the sight of a ship until he had seen them in his dreams—a dozen of them—sailing around and around him, mocking him, tantalizing him even in his waking moments. There had been strange illusions, mirages of ships and argosies, pictures of islands and headlands, of towns and cities, of people walking their streets. They had come and gone until the befuddled brain was at odds with itself.

"There isn't any sail!" he muttered aloud, closing his teeth. "There are dream sails, mirages of them, but nothing real. They disappeared from the ocean ages ago. I know, for I saw the last of them."

He had glimpsed a sail—a real sail—when he thrust his head upward after his meal of shrimp; but he wouldn't believe it—wanted to believe it—but wouldn't.

"It's only in my eye," he added. "I'd get cross-eyed if I tried to look at all the ships I've seen since—since that night."

That night was forever indelibly impressing itself upon his mind—a nightmare of horror! The steamer had struck in the middle of the night, and out of the staterooms had streamed an endless array of strange forms—white-faced women, frightened children and nurses, grim-tipped men, and weak-kneed passengers of both sexes who needed help to get them in the small boats.

Dick himself had helped women and children into the first boats, winning smiles of trust from the latter and glances of frightened approval from the former. There had been a few others of the passengers who actively arrayed themselves alongside the officers to maintain order and system.

One of them was Pettigrew—Hen Pettigrew—whose whole life and training made him immune to fear and excitement. Hen had distinguished himself in that melee, as he always did, and won the approval of the captain.

Early in the confusion they had separated—Hen Pettigrew and Dick Jordan—for the exigency of the moment severed all conventional bonds. Dick had been allowed to go his own way, free as any other passenger; but he knew, or felt, that the other's eyes were on him, watching that he didn't slip into one of the boats filled mostly with women and children. He had an unpleasant sensation that he was still being watched as a criminal. The vigilance of the law never relaxed—not even in the panic of a shipwreck.

Pettigrew Wishes Dick Good Luck in Future

When all but two of the boats had been cast off, and the sea was full of them, bobbing around like cockle-shells, he and Hen had come face to face—the only two passengers left aboard. Hen had looked at him, and nodded pleasantly.

"You've done well, Jordan," were his words. "Which boat do you want to go in?"

Dick was surprised into stammering by the question. Until then there had been no choice. He still considered himself Pettigrew's man; he had not thought of making a break for liberty. Ever since he had left the South American port in Hen's custody he had been a model prisoner, and it seemed slightly dishonorable to take advantage of the disaster to escape.

"Why, the one you choose for me," he answered. "It makes no differ-

ence. Is there room for both of us?"

"No, not in the same boat," came the unexpected reply. "That's why I'm giving you a choice. You deserve it—after this."

He waved his hand around to indicate his meaning.

Jordan was more astonished than ever. Pettigrew was eyeing him as a man, and not as an officer of the law; he even placed a hand familiarly on one shoulder.

"We're just man to man now, Jordan," he added. "We're not going to leave this ship together—can't, you know—captain's orders. You go your way, and I go mine. If we meet again—on shore—I'll pinch you. It's my duty. But just now we're—Well," laughing quietly,



"No, not in the same boat," came the unexpected reply.

"friends, I guess. I don't mind calling you that. I wish you good luck! If you reach shore and I don't I wish—wish—"

Dick never knew what he intended to wish, for at that moment the harsh, grating voice of the first mate interrupted, and Jordan tumbled into one boat and Hen Pettigrew into another.

Almost instantly they were separated in the blackness of the night. Dick was free, in truth, then—not on probation. He had the whole world to roam so long as he didn't run afoul of Hen Pettigrew. As they drifted through the darkness of the night, he smiled broadly, while the others sat and moaned or spoke in awed, frightened voices. Would they ever reach land? How far were they from the nearest shore? That was the burden of their conversation.

At first an effort was made to keep the boats together, but this was soon abandoned by the seamen. There was always the danger of collision in a rough sea.

In a couple of hours each boatload was a separate unit, dependent upon the skill and exertion of its own crew for safety, with no knowledge of what was happening to the others. The black pall of night descended upon them, obliterating for them an existence bounded by the gunwales of the boat. In this narrow space they huddled, awed and terrified as much by the sense of isolation as by the roar of wind and waves.

Jordan was not greatly surprised when the accident he had been anticipating came; it seemed the inevitable climax to their adventure, and unavoidable. A giant wave lifted them clear out of the water

and upset the frail craft, rolling it over and over before allowing it to descend into the trough to be trampled upon by the mountain of surging green brims.

After that it was every man for himself. There was no further opportunity for team work or mutual co-operation. Dick Jordan found himself clinging to a few boards that had been in the bottom of the boat. It made an excellent raft for one, but hardly of use for two. In his eagerness to take full possession of it, a fat man climbed upon it, overreaching himself by his greediness.

The slender raft sank out of sight, and when it finally came to the surface again the fat man was gone. Jordan retrieved it; clung to it; clutched it with both hands, refusing to yield his hold even when the waves rolled it over and over and buried him fathoms deep in the sea.

He had been three days on the raft before the will to live had finally cracked, and then, fortified by the raw food washed up to him by the mass of drifting seaweed, revived, and once more struggled to reassert itself over exhausted, tortured flesh.

Two-Masted Luger Hoves in Sight

It was a real sail that his red-rimmed eyes saw this time, but he refused to believe it for a long time, laughing at his own inconsistency in hoping and praying that it was not an optical illusion, and declaring in the same breath it could not be anything else. It was not only a real sail that he saw, but it was coming in his direction, bearing down upon him at a speed that quickly dispelled all doubts.

As the boat drew nearer, Dick made out its nondescript character from its sails. A two-masted lugger, quite common in the Caribbean for fishing and coasting, with lumpy hull and mildewed canvas, spotted like the coat of a leopard, it sloped along in the rough seas as if unwillingly propelled by a power that it could not resist.

Long before any one aboard sighted Dick Jordan, he had studied the craft from stem to keel with greedy,

anxious eyes, taking in everything from the clumsily bent topsails to the ill-fitting jib that was forever shifting in the wind.

"Fishermen," he concluded, speaking his thoughts aloud. "I can't be far from land."

A moment later, when the lugger acted as if about to change her course, he raised his free hand and shouted with all the strength he could muster. Even at that distance, it seemed almost miraculous that they heard or saw him; but keen eyes had been scanning the sea closely, looking for just such derelicts. It was their business to pick up flotsam and jetsam of the ocean on the chance of finding a prize.

His cry brought several black faces to the port rail, and Jordan's former conclusion that the lugger was a native fishing craft seemed confirmed by the appearance of the crew. They were swarthy Caribs, an ancient type weakened and diluted by the blood of pure Negroes. A burly half-breed, with the white part of him showing in his straight hair and mottled complexion, seemed to be in command, for the order came from him to heave the lugger up in the wind and lower a boat.

Twenty minutes later Dick sat on the dirty, ill-smelling deck of the vessel, greedily eating and drinking food and liquid that under ordinary circumstances would have repelled him; but nature's cravings had to be satisfied, and it was no time to be critical. The crew formed a half circle around him, with Captain Tucco, the half-breed skipper, and Black Hurley, the lugger's mate, in the immediate foreground. They were inspecting him with something more than curiosity—with greed and avariciousness, Dick thought, but he could not exactly translate it in words.

Captain Tucco had an evil, sinister face that in repose was hard and sullen, as if the white blood in him was silently protesting the injustice of the trick played in mingling negro with it; in action it lighted up with a fierceness of either joy or anger that had an element of the fanatic's.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Every Man For Himself'...

That was the order of the day when the "City of Bahia" went down in the Caribbean, ending, temporarily at least, the relations between Hen Pettigrew and Dick Jordan, the man he was bringing back to justice.

Pirates saved Dick from the sea. Later, Dick fought the pirates to save Rose Bedford—and the treasure—from them. Then he ran into Pettigrew!

What happened to Dick—and to Rose? Don't miss this fascinating story!

Read TREASURE OF THE SEA



England Gets Back to Normal

Things are returning to normal in England faster than we thought. Jewel robberies now are considered important enough to be mentioned among life's major annoyances.

Scotland Yard, cat burglars, palace jobs, international rings and super jool criminals are back in the British headlines. News that Londoners who survived the blitz now are disturbed by little things like loss of the family gems is cheering. Things must be looking up.

It is close to a decade since a Britisher on the home grounds felt like even making a complaint if he got home and found nothing worse had happened than ransacking of a dressing table.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor come right out and admit a loss of \$80,000 worth of ice. It is only now that they would admit it made any difference.

Scotland Yard is hot after the jewel robbers but we think the thieves are doing the world a favor. They are flashing the glad news that the war is well into the background and that once again some of the worst things that can happen to you can be endured without a bomb shelter.

It shows that England really is recovering faster than some of her allies. No jewelry ring has been announced in France yet. Russia hasn't been bothered by a cat burglar. Even in America we are not yet in the big stolen-string-of-pearls stage of recovery, but caught somewhere between the Miss America renewals and the price of Christmas liquor.

It's nice to have Scotland Yard back. It seems such a long time since it was found anywhere except on radio programs.

With Scotland Yard intact and "Mister Inspector" on the job once more, the routine of happier years returns. We should not have to wait long now before hearing about the

tailor who buried eight wives in an old well in Sussex and the professor of chemistry who amused himself by experiments with arsenic on housemaids.

But one thing disturbs Americans. We have supposed the British were having as much trouble eating as we are. Yet the main objective on the crime wave there is a ruby, not a lambchop; an emerald, not a hamburger. How come?

"Bourbon whisky will cost \$10 a fifth by Christmas."—News item.

"We stand at Armageddon and we 'battle' for inflation."

So You Never Saw Al Jolson

Al Jolson's life story has been put on the screen. Al doesn't appear in it. A young movie actor, Larry Parks, plays the role while Al's voice is synchronized into the picture. Parks does a good job but there was only one Jolson and no imitator could ever touch him, although hundreds tried. Never to have seen Jolson is to have missed one of the most electric personalities the stage ever knew.

He wasn't just a comedian; he was a battery with a voice, an electric charger with a human personality, a bolt of lightning in blackface. He was a thing of watts and amperage. No doctor ever took Jolson's pulse; they took his voltage.

You felt Jolson's presence while he was still in the wings and when he swept onto the stage it was like seeing a four-ring circus break out of an egg.

He was a great showman without seeming to be, a super comedian who never had to cram the idea down your throat. Jolson always seemed to be having more fun than the audience, and it always seemed to us that he played a 30th performance with all the vitality and sparkle of a first night.

You hummed the Jolson tunes as you filed out of the theater. You told his stories for weeks.

Scientists To Note A-Bomb Anniversary

WASHINGTON.—The Atomic Age was born December 2, 1942, according to official decision of the army. On that day, under the west stands of Stagg field at University of Chicago, scientists in the Manhattan project's metallurgical laboratory made a nuclear reactor work for the first time, proving that man can release and control energy.

As a result of the army's decision, December 2 will be observed as the anniversary of an event "which was a milestone in the advancement of science," according to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan project, the army's atomic energy organization.

A special anniversary meeting will be held in Chicago December 2 by the Argonne laboratory, successor of the Chicago metallurgical laboratory, and 25 participating universities.

Scientist Explodes Popular Animal Myths

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Contrary to popular belief, the ostrich does not stick its head into the sand when frightened or in danger. Neither does the beaver work all the time "like a beaver," nor does a bull "see red" just because a red cloth is waved in front of him.

These popular myths were exploded in a science forum address here by John R. Saunders of New York City, associate curator in the department of public education, American Museum of Natural History.

Saunders declared that ostriches would have disappeared from the earth if they had persisted in sticking their head into the sands in a land of predatory animals; that beavers work, and work hard, but they also loaf and play; and that bulls, being color blind, are annoyed by the motion instead of the color of the cloth.

Fireworks Continue To Claim High Toll

CHICAGO.—Urging more widespread enactment and enforcement of anti-fireworks laws, American Medical association reported that a survey showed six persons were killed and 993 injured in fireworks accidents last Fourth of July. In 1940 eight persons were killed and 4,462 injured. California, Rhode Island, Ohio and Massachusetts were cited for improvements.

Police Join Collection Craze; Seek Collector

BALTIMORE, MD.—Some people collect stamps, pipes or war souvenirs. Someone in south Baltimore apparently collects hub caps. As the latest addition to his collection, he collected eight in a single block one night. Now police have served notice they may become collectors themselves. They plan to collect a hub-cap collector.

Christmas Club Fund Reaches Peak Figure

NEW YORK.—Christmas club depositors will receive a record total of \$124,557,464 from their accounts in mutual savings banks this year, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The total, representing accumulations of 1,761,377 depositors, is 13 million dollars higher than in 1945. Average distribution this year is \$70.72 per account.

Pedals at 82

HASTINGS, NEB.—Miss Martha M. Patterson celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary by riding her bicycle. Although she no longer likes to pedal downtown because traffic is heavy, Miss Patterson still cycles for pleasure and on small errands.

"Off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

Former combat fliers in the Philadelphia area have formed a pilots club. Purposes of the club are to give veterans an opportunity to keep abreast of latest aviation developments and to participate in hangar flying, air carnivals and barnstorming tours. . . . The word "Glenwood" has been painted on top of the Glenwood, Iowa, armory for benefit of air traffic. The sign includes numerals giving distances to the nearest airport, Council Bluffs, and the nearest paved landing field, Omaha.

Using materials salvaged from two barracks on an old civilian conservation camp site, Montrose, Colo., is constructing a new hangar at its municipal airport. The hangar's specifications are designed for storage of eight planes. The airport operated at Clarinda, Iowa, by Ray Schenck has been approved by Civil Aeronautics commission, and 10 students are learning to fly under the G.I. Bill of Rights. . . . Sundance, Wyo., has completed its air marker, the first in that section of Wyoming and third in the state for non-commercial airports. The marker has the name "Sundance" in letters 10 feet high and information indicating direction and distance to the Sundance airport. . . . Nevada, Mo., dedicated its new municipal airport hangar with an air circus sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded the oldest and youngest visiting pilots and the pilot coming the longest distance. Spot landing and paper cutting contests were other attractions.

When Clayton Myran and Pearl Westerman of Seattle decided to get married, it was only natural they should want to exchange vows in a plane 2,500 feet above Lake Washington. They met while working in the Boeing plant; their first date was a plane ride.

When Clayton Myran and Pearl Westerman of Seattle decided to get married, it was only natural they should want to exchange vows in a plane 2,500 feet above Lake Washington. They met while working in the Boeing plant; their first date was a plane ride.

RECREATION CENTERS

Development of airports as recreation centers for small towns and rural America is envisaged in an analysis of building trends in airports.

With 3,000 new airports and 1,625 improvements already planned from a program of federal aid, in addition to almost an equal number to be built from private capital, virtually every rural family will be within easy distance of an airport.

To make their airports self-supporting, airport operators are seeking out every possible source of revenue. Additional attractions, according to present trends, will include bowling alleys, retail and service stores, and amusement concessions, providing recreational activities for the entire family.

The survey also revealed an architectural trend toward constructing airports on the "open" plan, large window areas providing spectators with an unbroken view of field operations. By encouraging spectators, the small town airport will add to its concession revenue.



NEW TRAINER . . . Representing the greatest advancement in naval primary trainers since World War I, the Fairchild XNQ-1, the navy's newest primary trainer, made its first test flight at the Fairchild Aircraft division in Hagerstown, Md. Built along the lines of a fighter, it embodies several major improvements.

AIRMAIL POST OFFICES

From a single unit operated by a lone clerk in 1837, the list of United States airmail field post offices has multiplied to 31 with 1,013 clerks. It was less than 19 years ago that the first field station on record opened its doors at Cleveland for the purpose of expediting flow of airmail, then a comparatively new domestic service although the government had been experimenting with it since 1912. Additional airmail field post offices soon were set up in other strategic cities.

ANNIVERSARY MODELS

The 1947 Stinson airplanes—the four-place Voyager 150 and the Flying Station Wagon—are 21st anniversary models for planes bearing the Stinson name. The first Stinson, a single-engine, four-place biplane, was built at Detroit under direction of the late Eddie Stinson in the fall of 1925. As in the early day Stinsons, passenger comfort, versatility and utility are emphasized in the 1947 models. Both are four-place high-wing monoplanes, powered by 150 horsepower engines.

More Skilled Craftsmen

A Twentieth Century Fund report reveals that American workers show a decided trend away from heavy, unskilled manual labor to more skilled occupations and professional work.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



IN PARIS IT'S SOCCER . . . While Americans are flocking to the stands to watch the experts at the art of football match wits for top honors, Parisians are waxing enthusiastic over our football's first cousin, soccer. This action during a soccer match between the teams of Racing and Nancy shows Malbuero, goalie of Racing as he floated gracefully through the air to make a save for his team.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

November 25, 1925

Mrs. Clara H. Bride of Lynn, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Hannah Langley.

Mrs. Louis Bourgois of Durham visited friends at 3 South street last Wednesday.

Miss Rena Young will hold a display and sale of rood baskets at her home on Crighton street this afternoon and evening.

Bela Kingman, Grand Master of Masons in New Hampshire, was in Chicago last week attending a conference of Grand Masters of the

United States and a meeting of the Masonic Service Association.

Bert P. Doe of Newfields has the distinction of not having one vote cast against him on election day when he was chosen for the New Hampshire legislature.

At a father and son banquet held at the Trinitarian church in North Andover, Mass., Tuesday evening of last week, J. Edmund Sharples of this town was one of the entertainers. The Lawrence Tribune says: "J. Edmund Sharples, the man from New Hampshire" rendered some of his French-Canadian dialect stories and poems. During his monologues and poems he kept his audience in continuous laughter. Mr. Sharples, known as Eddie Sharples in his work, proved his skill in interpreting the dialect with which he is familiar. As an entertainer he showed his right to rank with the best."

U. S. Government Surplus
All Rubber, 5 buckle
Sea Arctic
\$5.00
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

Forty Years Ago

November 30, 1906

Lewis Killam and family have gone to Haverhill to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roberts are spending Thanksgiving in Raymond.

A number of Red Men went to Exeter last night and took the Haymakers' Degree.

Last Thursday night clothes-line thieves stole the entire wash of Orrin Evans on the North Side.

A sneek thief entered the residence of A. T. Stackpole last Friday and stole a rain coat belonging to his son, Harry, which hung in the hall. The thief also ransacked a desk belonging to the father and stole a watch chain and match safe. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

The new dynamo of the Newmarket Electric Light, Power & Heat Company was started for the first time Sunday evening. The Durham and Newfields street lights, which have been shut off for some time, were put on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Haines celebrated their twentieth anniversary last Saturday evening at their pleasant home on West Main street.

A very pleasant progressive whist party was held at John Webster Hall Thursday of last week, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Fifteen tables were in play and the highest score made was 37 points, made by two ladies, Mrs. R. W. Boys and Miss Fannie Davis, and three gentlemen, Dr. G. H. Towle, Dr. C. H. Chase and F. H. Pinkham.

John H. Savage, civil engineer, formerly of Newmarket is a candidate for street commissioner of Boston.

Sebastian Christophe, for twenty-five years paymaster for the Amory corporation, has secured a similar position with the Newmarket Manufacturing company and has begun his new duties.

Sixty Years Ago

November 27, 1886

The work of tearing down the new dam began this week. — J. S. Johnson, for several years past the popular driver for Little, the Exeter baker, has severed his connections there and will shortly leave for California. — N. H. Leavitt, Esq., who was some time since appointed postmaster of Newmarket, declined the appointment and Wednesday the President appointed Dr. Charles A. Morse to the office, who will accept. — The annual prize speaking of the Newmarket high school took place at the town hall last Friday evening. The contestants were Harry W. Joy, Lizzie C. Caswell, Harry B. Tasker, Etta Palmer, Bela Kingman, Louie C. Caswell, Herbert E. Haley, May A. Nichols, T. Jewett Chesley and Lizzie A. Barber. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, T. Jewett Chesley, Lizzie A. Barber; Second, Herbert E. Haley, Etta Palmer. — The Catholic society of this town will have no settled priest at present and Fr. Coakley of Exeter will supply the pulpit until one is sent here. — Thanksgiving Day G. H. Proctor and George Shute went gunning. Proctor killed a fine fox and Shute killed (he thought) a partridge. He put it in his pocket and later when he stooped over the partridge fell out, came to life and flew away, leaving George minus the partridge pie he was counting on. — W. F. Bennett has put a fine new stage coach on the Newmarket-Northwood route, in place of the covered wagon he has used for several years. — Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. Bergeron and Mrs. Provoost were riding with a young horse owned by Mr. Bergeron, when near the residence of A. J. Nichols, Esq., the horse suddenly turned in the opposite direction to which he should and threw both ladies to the street. — Recent marriages include Charles H. Wiggin of Boston and

Miss Jennie M. Knibb of Newmarket; Alanson C. Haines of Newmarket and Miss Clara A. Wiswall of Durham; Frederick W. Doring and Mary M. Cook, both of Newmarket.

New York had prior fishing laws as early as 1799.

During World war I, China became the world's principal source of hair nets made from human hair.



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