

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 11

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Newmarket To Have New Hotel, "The Ledges"

Beaudet House Purchased By N. H. U. Student

The Anselm Beaudet apartment house between Church and Chapel streets was purchased this week by a group of business men who will incorporate under the name Newmarket Hotel corporation with Walter C. Cupples, a student at the University of New Hampshire and a resident of Portsmouth, as president. It will be known as THE LEDGES and contractors are already at work making the large rooms ready for transient and residents guests who find the housing shortage acute.

It is the hope of the present owners, however, to restore the
(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Club Expects Many Guests December 17

There will be an open meeting of the Newmarket Women's club Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at the Community church vestry when Gov. and Mrs. Charles M. Dale will be guests. Gov. Dale will speak on current problems in New Hampshire and following the program, there will be a reception for the chief executive and his wife.

Local club members are invited to bring their husbands and neighbors interested in meeting the governor. There will be a short business meeting. Special music will round out the program. Refreshments will be served.

Serious Auto Accidents Result In Two Deaths

Newmarket Hoopsters Open Season Tonight

BY KURT BRANDT

The Newmarket high basketball quintet will open its season against York high school tonight in the Maine town.

This year's schedule is as tough as any school that size of Newmarket high would want to play. The teams that Newmarket will face this year are Epping, York, Sanborn, Farmington and others including Exeter, winner of last year's Rockingham league and winner of 19 straight games.

Members of this year's Newmarket team include Norman "Rusty" Sharples, John Jordan, Douglas Wehb, Jack Recorde, Edward Wojnar, Ted Fleming, Dean Russell and Albert Caswell. Most of these boys played either varsity or junior varsity basketball last year. Captain of the 1946-1947 team is "Rusty" Sharples, veteran of three years of Newmarket high basketball play.

Probable Starters

When Coach Walter Foster was asked about the game with York he stated that he had no reports on the York team so that he could not comment, but from all sources it seems that the game will be a tough one. Coach Foster would

not reveal his starting lineup for the game but it is likely that Jordan and Wojnar will get the starting nod at forward, Sharples at center and Wehb and Recorde at guard.

Soon the local basketball fans will see their school team in action and it is only hoped that there will be many people who will turn out to see the games. Many people will say, "I don't want to see the game because there is no room in the town hall to sit down, and when you stand up, you can't see the game either, so why should I go?"

Well here are a few reasons why every fan should go:

1. It will show greater town spirit. Last year at many games adults from visiting towns outnumbered local townspeople.

2. It will show that you, as a local taxpayer, are interested in one of the biggest social activities the town has to offer.

3. If there is a large turnout it will show that the townspeople are interested in backing up the high school and other basketball teams of Newmarket and it will eventually lead to a new gymnasium, of which Newmarket is in great need.

Epping Boy Drops Into River; Port City Man Fined

Three serious automobile accidents have claimed the attention of Great Bay residents this week, the most serious of which occurred late Monday night at Coe corner, Dover-Durham road, where Elmo W. Kosonen, 24 year old NHE student and veteran from Claremont, was instantly killed. Harold Ilanders, 29 year old NHE student and veteran of North Weare, died in the Portsmouth Naval hospital Tuesday as a result of the accident and William Thompson, 26 of North Weare is in critical condition with a fractured skull.

The accident occurred shortly before 11:30 and was investigated by Chief of Police Louis Bourquin of Durham and State Trooper Gilbert Valliere of Newmarket. The car left the road, was crumpled against trees and rolled on its side in the ditch. The police were sometime getting all the men from the car and it was well after midnight before Kosonen was identified.

Another near tragedy occurred about 10:30 Saturday night when Glenwood Gage, 21, of Epping went through the railing of the Lamprey river near Bertrand Layole's house and landed in the water.

Mr. Layole rushed to his aid and pulled him from the back seat of the car where he was thrown in the fall to the water. He was given first aid for shock and immersion at the Layole home and his badly damaged car was taken to a Durham garage.

He appeared in Newmarket municipal court Monday afternoon before Judge J. B. Griffin where he pleaded guilty to a charge of "operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger." He was fined \$20 and cost of \$4.70.

The Newmarket Selectmen have had pictures taken of the damaged bridge for insurance purposes and have had the bridge rail repaired. This bridge was recently posted as unsafe for heavy loads.

The third accident involving a party of four Portsmouth young people occurred about midnight Saturday on the Newmarket-Exeter road when a 1946 sedan operated by Richard J. Simpson, 19, of 121 Aldrich road, Portsmouth, left the road, struck a pole and finally bounced back on the highway.

Two passengers, Miss Louise Sharp, 18, of 94 Mont Vernon street, Portsmouth, and Dana Freeman, 19, of Portsmouth were thrown from the car but were not seriously injured. A fourth passenger, Dick Elwell of 32 Sweatt street, Portsmouth, escaped serious harm.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Hunters Find Deer Scattered To Safety

When the ban was raised on hunting Sunday, a great many men and women hunters of the Great Bay area took to the woods to try their luck but surprisingly few have returned with deer. Several hundred more deer have been shot throughout the state according to figures released daily as Concord, however.

George Carmichael got a small doe Sunday morning in Nottingham and reported it was the only deer which any member of his party of five saw. Len Hill, Conservation Officer from Durham, is reported to have shot a large buck, and while the Pilot did not check with Mr. Hill this week, stories have the weight ranging from 90 pounds to 250 pounds.

Mrs. Ernest W. Menter of Lee got a 145 pound deer Sunday not far from her home, much to her sorrow. Mrs. Menter is a veteran hunter. She has already killed one deer in Maine this season and with this second kill, feels that the season came too abruptly to a close for her.

Hill Ball, a 17 year old Lee man, got an eight point buck this week, the third deer he has shot in the last three consecutive years.

John Pobopek was hunting in Nottingham Sunday when he saw an owl which he injured with his first shot under the wing. He chased the bird for a considerable time and caught it in the water. He brought it home alive and planned to have it killed and stuffed.

Edmund Moisan of Sanborn avenue, Newmarket shot a fox recently on Bay road. He saw it sunning
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Durham K Of P Nominates Officers

Sullivan Lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, Durham, met Monday evening for the nomination of officers for the coming year.

Nominations for the offices which will be filled at the election, Dec. 16, are as follows according to Fred Daniels:

Chancellor commander, Arthur Gahan; Vice chancellor, Sherman Baxter; Prelate, William Fernald; Master of work, Oscar Palmer; Master-at-arms, Russell Allen; Master of finance, Edward Pendexter; Master of exchequer, Fred Daniels; Keeper of Records and Seal, Nat Curtis and James Hines; Inner guard, Daniel Holt; Outer guard, William Johnson and Trustee for three years, Arthur Teeri.

Reception For New Members Tuesday Night

There will be a reception for the 26 new members of Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hall. Officers and members of neighboring courts will be present.

Routine business was conducted at the meeting last Monday night when 26 members gathered. Refreshments were served.

CARS COLLIDE

Two cars, one operated by Jack L. Recorde of 60 Elm street, and one by Mrs. Lucy Medding of Bay road, were in collision last Friday afternoon at 3:45 P.M. on Bay road. There was slight damage to both vehicles but no personal injuries. The accident was investigated by Newmarket police.

Skating Soon

It was hoped early this week that the municipal skating rink will be ready by the week-end for local skating enthusiasts. The town truck was being used to haul sand for the retaining dam this week and as soon as this is done, it will be flooded.

OLD MAN WEATHER did his part and local persons who are pushing the project are doing their part as fast as possible to make the skating rink a reality.

Legion Post Plans For New Year's Eve Dance

New Members Received At Joint Service

Robert G. Durgin and its auxiliary held a joint initiation Monday night in the new Legion Hall. Eleven members were taken into the post and 15 into the auxiliary.

Those joining the auxiliary were: Cella Philbrick, Marie Doucet, Alice White, Regina Laframboise, Byrl Houle, Caroline Malo, Eleanor Marelli, Dorothy Rogers, Ruth Wiley, Ruth Archambault, Jennie Loiselle, Antoinette Houle, Marjorie Audette, Anita Lafranch, Florence Stapleford.

Plans were made for a New Year's Eve hall at Forester's hall and for a whist party at Legion hall Friday, Dec. 13. The district meeting at Milton December 11th, was announced.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed to music by Oswald Jolie, Wilfred Latour and Miss Mae Gordon.

The Robert G. Durgin auxiliary held its business meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Rose Houle reported \$22.65 profit on the recent whist party. A penny sale was planned for January 7th when the post members will be invited. Auxiliary members were asked to bring gifts for the sale and the profits will be given to the post as a gift.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton was named chairman of a whist party at the hall December 27th. Mrs. Mary Trotter will have charge of Christmas baskets and New Year's gifts to veterans. Gifts are being sent

to the hospitals at White River Junction and Portsmouth. The mystery package was awarded Mrs. Houle.

The following refreshment committee was drawn for the January 7th meeting: Mrs. Bertha House, chairman; Miss Bettina Dalton, Mrs. Mary Louise Cote, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael, Mrs. Hazel Crompton, Mrs. Mary Dearborn, Mrs. Mattie Durgin.

Trio Fined For False Alarms

Romeo Emond, William Laliberty, both of Newmarket, and Roger Beaudet of Durham were each fined \$20 and cost of \$4.70 at a special session of Municipal Court last Friday night before Judge J. Bartlett Griffin.

They plead guilty to a charge that they sent over the fire alarm system of Newmarket a false alarm on Tuesday, Nov. 28th. They were picked up on suspicion by local police 15 minutes after the false alarm sounded at 11:15 at night.

Give
THE GREAT BAY PILOT
as a gift this year to some former resident of this area. They love to keep in touch with home.
One Year's Subscription
\$2.00

WEAVERS WANTED
AND WEAVER LEARNERS
apply at
PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.
Newmarket

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Misery of Being Sixteen

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you cannot become a gentleman overnight."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk this morning lies a letter from a furious little girl of 16. She sends a snapshot of herself, too; a slender bright-looking creature in a bathing-suit, with the fluffy aureole of dark hair that goes so far to make every girl pretty nowadays.

Norma's quarrel is with the universe. Though 16 years old and living in an unusually pleasant California college town, Norma has small use for life. School makes her sick; people make her sick; Mom and Dad and the family make her sick.

Poor little thing, she pours out a confused story of resentments and desires and frustrations and all the other ills that afflict our rising generation so terribly. And it isn't funny. Norma, with a sweet fresh little stintzy room of her own, lots of clothes—not expensive clothes, but lots of them, devoted parents, a younger sister, an older brother, friends, family car, health, movies, school dances, theatricals—but what's the use? Why capitulate all this? It isn't enough to keep Norma happy. So what use is it?

Hardships Give Balance.

Norma's life hasn't the saving element of hard work, necessary work. She hasn't the wholesome element of fear, fear of hunger, of dispos-

session, of being separated from her people, her country. If she were wearing a dress that belonged to her aunt 10 years ago, and were glad enough to get it, if she were helping her father and mother run a little roadside restaurant, and still speechless over the miracle of being able to get potatoes and tea and bread and carrots and milk enough to keep it open, if she were thanking God on her knees every night for the grace that spared her outrage from enemy troopers, or physical disablement from long months of starving and cold, then Norma would look at herself with different eyes. Then realities and not enchanting dreams would possess her, and sufficient meals, warm clothes, a bed to sleep in, and a family to serve and love would seem to Norma the miracles of life, as indeed they are.

Well, we can't set our little discontented American Normas to work, we can't make life real to them, and except for an occasional gift of old sweaters or a spare coat, we can't help the Normas of China, Poland, Italy, Germany, Belgium—the Normas of more than half the world. It only irritates our girls when we point this morsel. If there is anything maddening in this world, it is the gentle elderly voice that says, "Just be patient, dear. Your

happy time will come, when you'll have all the things you want."

And yet it's true. Character is fate. What Norma makes herself fit for now is what Norma will be, 10 years from now, or 20 years from now. Twenty years sounds an eternity to her. Yet, 36 is the very cream of life, and even 10 years more than 36 finds a useful and beloved woman at the very zenith of her power.

Norma, forget the story of the movie girl who was whirled overnight from the job of waitress in a drive-in to stardom. In a year or two she will be whirled back, or she will be burned by the fierce fires of Hollywood into a nervous, anxious, jealous watcher of others succeed, and a fighter to maintain her own against losing odds.

Norma, make yourself beloved at home, by service, unselfishness, understanding. Watch your language, prune it of the vulgarities and catch-phrases that pass for conversation in your set. Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because, while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you can't become a gentleman overnight. That takes time.

Try to be fine. Whether it's a question of too many "my gawds" in your conversation, gum-chewing, crossed almost-naked legs, over-much cheap make-up, cheap perfume, hair-dye, rotten stories, loud laughter in public—whether it's any one of these, think seriously before you adopt it as a habit. I know pretty girls, of decent families, too, who do all these things, and are proud of themselves for their daring and independence.

Worthwhile Objectives.

Suppose you hitch your wagon to some such star as this: "In 14 years, when I am 30, I would like to be a lovely and cultivated woman. I would like to speak one other language well. I would like to be happily married to a professional man and have some children. I'd like to have just one of the many comfortable American homes of which the suburbs of our big cities are filled; garden, garage, sewing-room, nursery, glassed breakfast-room. I'd like to have a country club membership and a little cabin somewhere in the mountains for holidays. And I'd like an avocation that gave me a chance for self-expression, and that brought me some money, some fame, some friends, whether it was jam making, poetry, interior decorating, book-binding."

Start today on this order. Thousands of happy American women have achieved its fulfillment. In 14 years you may do it, if you will. In 14 years not one name in the Hollywood firmament, incidentally, will have any meaning for the new generation.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

CAPPING THE CLIMAX!

Where are all the dish towels of yesterday? Back in the kitchen, where they belong, and, in their place on your well-brushed heads we find stocking caps and more stocking caps. We've already told you that a knot in your stocking cap means you have an "all time all timer" (that's hit parade talk for going steady) but we've just received a last minute report that throws new light on the subject.

Pin-up-Girl—You swing the long end of your stocking cap across the front and over your shoulder, and you hold it there with your cutest gadget pin. (This year it's a silver animal). Looks super-smooth with a cardigan blazer.

Flanking Place—Didn't take you long to discover that a stocking cap was the ideal spot for your collection of pins, charms or what-have-you. You pin the charms on with tiny safetys. The trick is to

see how many things you can load on your cap and still hold your head up.

Tricks with Trims—For dress up, trim a plain wool jersey stocking cap with large sequins. For sports, sew on assorted buttons. For fun, embroider the names of your favorite friends. Certainly looks as if stocking caps had gone to your head!

Safeties First

Well, split our bananas and call us "Chiquito," if you're not taking advantage of the postwar production of safety pins with some pin-up tricks. You buy your pins in all sizes at the dime store and here's how you come to the point with them.

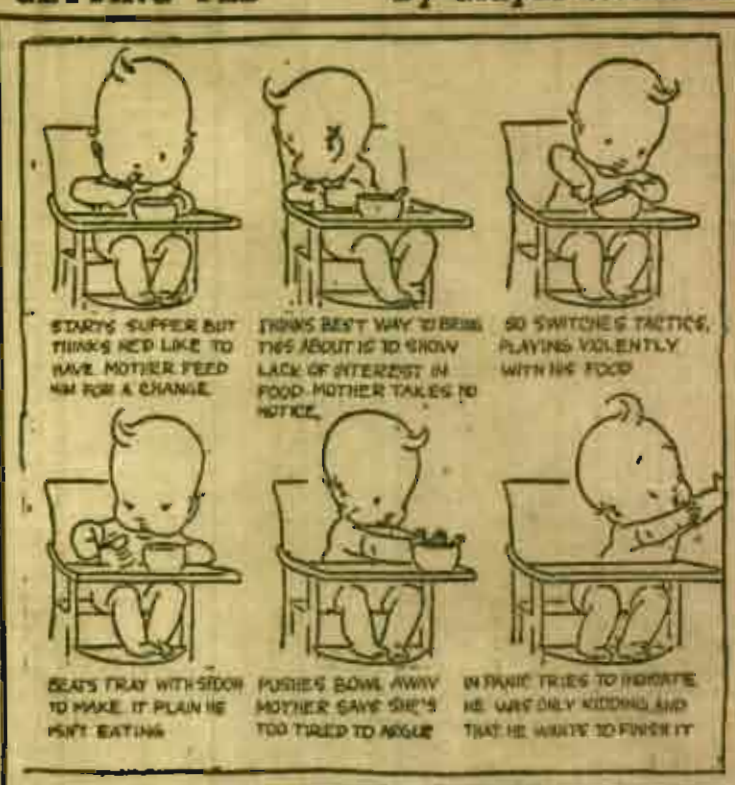
Ankle Accessory—Tiny gilt pins, fastened together, make the newest anklet to wear with your summer ballet shoes. You're wearing several of them at a time, and, sometimes you match them with a bracelet or two.

Safety in Numbers—How many Safety pins is she wearing on her shirt today? Well, that's how many dates she has this week.



GETTING FED

By Gluyus Williams



STARTS SUPPER BUT THINKS HE'D LIKE TO HAVE MOTHER FEED HIM FOR A CHANGE.

THINKS BEST WAY TO BRING THIS ABOUT IS TO SHOW LACK OF INTEREST IN FOOD—MOTHER TAKES TO NOTICE.

SO SWITCHES TACTICS, PLAYING VICIOUSLY WITH HIS FOOD.

SEATS TRAY WITH SIDON TO MAKE IT PLAIN HE ISN'T EATING.

PUSHES BOWL AWAY MOTHER SAYS SHE'S TOO TIRED TO ARGUE.

IN PANIC TRIES TO HIDE IT HE WAS ONLY KIDDING AND THAT HE WANTS TO FINISH IT.

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.

Presenting Claims

As a help to veterans in presenting claims, in obtaining information concerning the rights under laws benefiting veterans, Veterans' Administration now recognizes 64 organizations as either chartered or designated by congress to present claims to Veterans' Administration on behalf of war veterans and their dependents.

And, under the law, no fees can be charged for services provided by the organizations or their representatives.

These organizations include American Red Cross, American Veterans committee (AVC), American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS), Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Army Mutual Aid association, Catholic War Veterans, Fleet Reserve association, Jewish War Veterans, Marine Corps league, National Jewish Welfare board, National Tribune, Regular Veterans association, Navy Mutual Aid association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Indian War Veterans National society, Army of the Philippines and Disabled Emergency Officers of the World Wars.

In addition, there are 41 state organizations in as many states which are permitted to assist veterans.

Questions and Answers

Q. I served aboard the heavy cruiser USS Louisville through the war and we had a book published called "Man of War" and I have not received my copy and the ship has been decommissioned. Could you tell me where I could write concerning this book?—N. E. H. Cloquet, Minn.

A. These are not official navy publications and many such books were published by individual ships. In many cases the books were not published until after the war was over, in some cases probably never published at all. However, the navy is attempting to answer all inquiries

if possible. Write to Lieut. F. M. Granger, Ship Section, Office of Public Information, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and he will attempt to find out about it. If you know of any of your friends who have received a copy of the book, try and obtain the name of the printer from your friend and inform Lieutenant Granger.

Q. I am writing to see if I can find out why I am not eligible for an allotment from the army. I have a son in the service who volunteered March 11, 1945, and he filled out the papers for an allotment. We got a batch of papers to fill out, and we did so. Then we got another batch to fill out, which I did, and then I got a letter telling me I was not eligible for allotment. Will you please tell me why?—Mrs. D. W. Baldwin, Miss.

A. The mere fact of parenthood does not entitle you to an allotment. You must be dependent upon your son for support. If the letter telling of your ineligibility did not state the reason, suggest you write to the address from whence the letter came and inquire as to the reason.

Q. I became ill while working for the government during the war. I am still unable to work. Am I entitled to any benefits other than my retirement fund? I have been advised that I could attend rehabilitation school. Is this true?—L. P. Mocksville, N. C.

A. If you are not a veteran of the armed services, I know of no other benefits except your retirement fund. The rehabilitation division of the department of labor has established advisory centers to help both handicapped civilians and veterans, but they do not have any benefits. If there is such a center near you, you might apply to them.

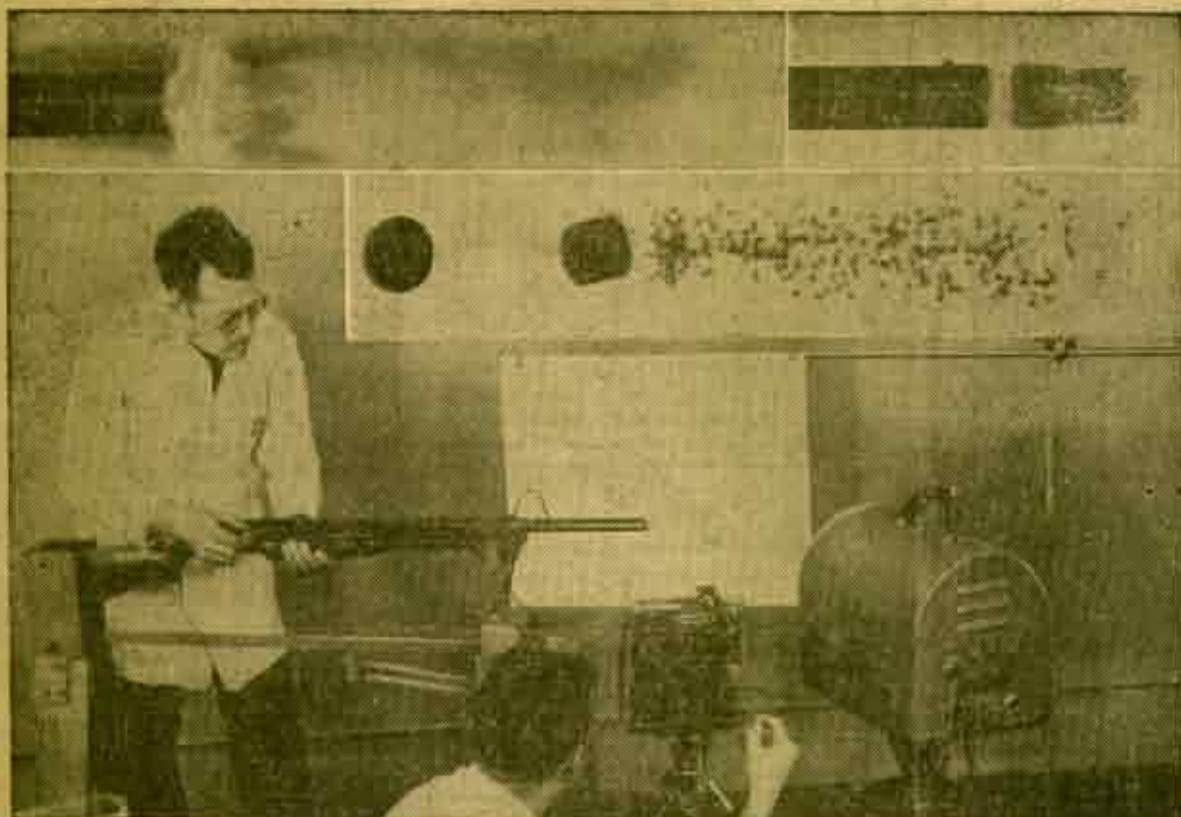
Q. My son was killed in action on Saipan June 26, 1944. He never received a furlough and had only two and a half months training. He was with the 4th marine division. Can I find out why he did not get to come home and is there any way of finding out the cause of his death?—Mrs. G. O., Newburgh, Ind.

A. Write to the Officer in Charge, Casualty Section, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, rank, serial number and all information concerning his induction and activities of which you have knowledge.

Q. I have a son whose enlistment in the regular army runs out in June, 1947. I am his widowed mother and as such am receiving a family allowance. Should he enlist again for 18 months more, would the family allowance continue? He is 19 1/2 years old.—Mrs. H. H. M., Dana, N. C.

A. The law provides that these allowances are good only for the duration of the war. If the end of the war should be declared before or after your son's re-enlistment, then you would not receive an allowance.

BEST IS YET TO BE
Adolescence is a trying period, full of vague ambitions, frustrations, hopes and fears. Many girls, like the one whom Miss Norris tells about in this article, are unhappy although they have everything they need for contentment.
Girls in other countries, who have endured the fear and misery of war, are thankful for simple comforts and a little security. They have no hope of ever reaching the standard of living that the discontented American girl takes for granted. Miss Norris contends that a certain degree of insecurity and difficulty are wholesome elements in life. The struggle to overcome these obstacles to happiness gives meaning and purpose to life, she says.
For the middle class American girl who has so much of everything and yet is "sick of it all," Miss Norris points out a way to attain happiness in the present and to prepare for a bright future.



MORE DANGER FOR THE HUNTED . . . A radically new type shot-shell with an expanding cup had that completely seals the entire force of the powder behind the shot pellets has been introduced for limited use by hunters for the first time. Upper left shows leakage of old type. Upper right, the new type shows no leakage. These photos were made at three one-millionths of a second. Center, shows the new expanding cup was, preceded by filler wads dropping away as the short charge heads for target. Lower photo shows how the speed pictures were taken.



TRY ON GIFT CLOTHING . . . Michael Touart, 4, and Margaret Hart, 5, try for size some of the garments donated to the "Save the Children Federation," by Brooklyn Girl Scout troop No. 2-283. Clothing collected by the federation is distributed among child war victims of several countries in Europe as well as to children in rural areas of six states in the United States.



THREE NEW U. N. MEMBERS . . . Seated in front of the dais at the U. N. general assembly are the representatives of three nations admitted to membership in the United Nations. They are shown as they listen to Paul Henri Spaak, center on dais, as he welcomed them to the fold. Left on dais is Trygve Lie, secretary general. At right is assistant secretary Ivan Kevno. Seated in front are Oesten Unden, Sweden; Thor Thors, Iceland, and Aboul Hosayn Aris, Afghanistan, new delegates.



OFF TO COLLEGE . . . Roy Fox, II, complete with bag and Rhodesian college hat, is shown in London ready to depart for Rhodesia to attend Fairbridge college at In-duna. He is one of 700 recruited from British families.



SIGNS COAL ORDER . . . Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, Washington, D. C., who signed temporary order restraining John L. Lewis, head of the UMW from terminating the Krug-Lewis agreement and calling a strike of all soft coal mine workers.



'JIMMY' WALKER DIES . . . James J. Walker, New York City's most colorful mayor, who died as the result of a blood clot on the brain.



WINNERS OF NOBEL PEACE PRIZE . . . Dr. John R. Mott, New York, left, secretary-general of the World Student Christian federation, and Miss Emily Greene Balch, Wellesley, Mass., president of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, who were awarded jointly the 1946 Nobel Peace prize by the Norwegian parliamentary committee of the Nobel awards commission. Four other Americans won awards in physics and chemistry.



FIRST G.I. BABY IN JAPAN . . . To Mrs. Melina Rita Dugas, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate Robert J. Dugas, Milwaukee, Wis., goes the distinction of giving birth to the first child born to navy personnel in Japan. Robert Joseph Jr. is doing well.



CURES BY MUSCLE POWER . . . Mrs. Estrid Dane has won fame throughout England for her cures of baby deformities. She does it by a series of exercises in which the baby's own muscle pull is the factor. Infantile paralysis is among her cures.



DAVIS CUP TEAM OFF FOR AUSTRALIA . . . The United States Davis cup team is pictured here as it prepared to board a clipper to fly to Australia to play in tennis tournaments to be held there soon. From left to right: Tom Brown, Gardner Mulloy, William Talbert and Frank Parker. Front row, left to right: Jack Kramer, Walter Rute, who is the non-playing captain, and Fred Schneider.

Port City Personals

Nils Soderstrom of South Main street has enlisted in the Navy for a four-year hitch and expects to leave for Brainbridge, Md., the first of next week.

Frances McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of 144 Vaughan street, observed her 7th birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Trafion of 1126 South Street will observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Rockingham county commissioners Irving W. Marston, Mahlon C. Currier and Alvin E. Foss attended a meeting at the county farm at Brentwood, Tuesday. The three commissioners also planned to attend the meeting of county commissioners of the entire state in Laconia, Wednesday.

Mrs. James McGee of Woodbury avenue and Mrs. Harry Caswell of Middle street have returned to Portsmouth after a recent trip to Menomonie, Wis., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanna and family. Mrs. Sanna is the former Miss Margaret McGee of Woodbury avenue. Mrs. Caswell has resumed her duties at the American Red Cross chapter office in the court house building on State street.

Tony Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brown of 1246 South street, will observe his 12th birthday anniversary, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verne Wood of 1068 South street will observe their 35th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Robert Reardon, Stanley Berry and Melville Clark, all of Rye, recently went on a hunting trip in Maine which proved unsuccessful until they crossed the state line and officially opened the New Hampshire season by bagging a 135 pound doe, the mark of Mr. Reardon.

Charles J. Griffin of 78 Hillside

drive observed a birthday anniversary Sunday.

Edward A. Goggin of Dover has been appointed manager of the Portsmouth Western Union Telegraph office on Daniels street.

The following Pannaway Manor personals were submitted by our correspondent Miss Eugenia Lontine of 827 Colonial Drive:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 229 Sherburne road are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landry of 25 Schurman avenue entertained the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Landry for the Thanksgiving holiday.

James Sylvester of Elliot drove to Durham for the Portsmouth-Dover game Thanksgiving day. Mr. Sylvester also celebrated his 32nd birthday anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop of 357 Colonial drive spent the holiday with their families in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Browning and family of 660 Colonial drive, had as their Thanksgiving day guests, Mr. Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning. Weekend guests at the Browning home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dancause of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Browning's brother and his wife.

Bernard Lontine, 627 Colonial drive, recently visited Paul Lesieur in Nashua, where Mr. Lesieur was spending a furlough from the service.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lafond of 43 Decatur road were Mrs. Lafond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube, Ernest and Lorraine Dube and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Malloux, all of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, 156 Colonial drive, spent the holiday in Reading, Mass., with their parents.

The annual football banquet for the Clipper eleven will be held at the Junior High school Tuesday evening, December 10.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

December 3, 1926

Rev. J. E. McCooey attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ahearn at Concord Tuesday.

Edwin S. Haines, a former Newmarket resident, died at Yonkers, N. Y., Wednesday.

Wilbur N. Haines of this town won the second prize of \$500 in the recent headline contest of Old Gold cigarettes. The title was "Don't Be Stubborn, Sir; Let Old Gold Prove My Claim."

The second whist party of a series given by the Legion Auxiliary was held Nov. 22, with the following prize winners: First, Mrs. Roy Dearborn, Euclide Blanchette; consolation, Mrs. Mary A. Bennett, Charles Cronin.

Henry S. White has taken the position of headmaster of the High school, following the resignation of Alvin S. Thomas because of illness. Mr. White has lived in Gray, Maine, for the past few years, but plans to move his family here soon.

E. P. J. Tate of Los Angeles, California, has been seeking information in regard to the descendants of Barker Wiggin and Deborah Brackett, who were married in Newmarket in 1796. Also the parentage of Barker Wiggin.

Forty Years Ago

December 7, 1906

Charles Wentworth has assumed his new duties in the office of the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

Miss Louise Lapointe left Thursday for Pasadena, Calif., where she will be employed in a hotel.

Charles A. Sinclair has secured employment in Long Island City, N. Y., and left for there Tuesday. His family will remain with his parents for the present.

Owing to the scant supply of water it was found necessary to shut off the street lights in Durham and Newfields this week, also the Newmarket incandescent street lights. A new boiler and engine are greatly needed at the power station and Receiver Follansbee informs us that they will be purchased and installed as soon as possible.

Miss Hattie Pendergast, for some time operator at the central telephone office, has resigned to accept a position with the Newmarket National bank.

The schooners Abenaki and William H. Davenport from Perth Amboy, N. J., loaded with coal for the Newmarket Manufacturing company, arrived here last week. The Abenaki discharged her cargo and left Monday, and the Davenport is unloading this week. She met with an accident by grounding and sprung a leak.

Sixty Years Ago

December 4, 1886

Dr. C. A. Morse, our new postmaster, has secured his bondman and has filed his bond with the department in Washington.

Bishop Bradley has assigned a priest to the Catholic church here.

Rev. Thomas E. Helly of Manchester, who will assume his pastorate Sunday.

On Saturday evening last, a drum corps serenaded Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Doring and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pinkham. At both places the parties appeared, and presented the members of the

American Legion Ballroom DANCE

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

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3 BIG DAYS 3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

All first run show!

THRILLING ACTION DRAMA!

"DON RICARDO RETURNS"

Fred Coby - Isabelita

John Mack Brown-Jane Bryant
"SHADOWS OF THE RANGE"

Sunday (One Day Only) Sunday

5 Big Vodville

Acts

2 BIG FEATURES

Mammoth Prison Program

Edward Norris - Jack LaRue

"PRISON MUTINY"

also

"ISLE OF MISSING MEN"

Alan Mowbray - Gilbert Roland

THREE BIG DAYS!
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK"

Constance Moore-Wm. Marshall
Vera Vague - Bill Goodwin

William Bendix - Susan Hayward

"THE HAIRY APE"

COMING SOON

Roy Roger's Newest Hit

"HOME IN OKLAHOMA"

drum corps with sum of money, to provide refreshments.

The Y. P. C. B. Society of the M. E. church gave an entertainment Wednesday night, which was well attended.

Lycargus N. Smith, a native of Newmarket, died at his home in Merrimac, Wisconsin, last Thursday.

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ON THE SCREEN

Bill Boyd in

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Continuous Every Saturday - Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday, Saturday December 6 - 7
ANNA LEE - JAMES ELLISON
HARRY DAVENPORT - WILLIAM HENRY
STEPHANIE BACHELOR - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
"G. I. WAR BRIDES"
SIDNEY TOLER - BENSON FONG
"THE RED DRAGON"

Sunday, Monday December 8 - 9
JOHN GARFIELD - GERALDINE FITZGERALD
WALTER BRENNAN - FAYE EMERSON
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday December 10 - 11 - 12
IRENE DUNNE - REX HARRISON
LINDA DARNELL - GALE SONDERGAARD
LEE J. COBB
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

DURHAM

Sen. Bridges Will Speak Sunday At UNH Breakfast

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 4.—The Hon. Styles Bridges, senior United States Senator from New Hampshire, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club of the University of New Hampshire, Sunday, December 8. Other speakers will be The Most Rev. Matthew P. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, Governor Charles M. Dale, and President Harold W. Stoke. Guests will include several Trustees and Deans of the University. Walter D. McLaughlin of Nashua, President of the Newman Club, will serve as toastmaster.

The committee in charge of the Communion Sunday observance is headed by Myrlis Houle of Manchester. She is assisted by Virginia Winn of Portsmouth, Jean Gleason of Reading, Mass., John McKean of Henniker, Jeanmary Durant of

Franklin, Normand Dumont of Haverhill, Mass., Herbert Cummings of Dedham, Mass., Madeleine Fournier of Whitefield, Claire Rouillard of Claremont, Ramona Cabrera of Portsmouth, and Donald Donovan of Durham.

Mass will be offered in New Hampshire Hall at 9:30 a.m. by The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Chaplain of the Newman Club. Music will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Olsen, instructor in music at the University.

Need Education To Help Wildlife

About 75 hunters who are members of the Oyster River Fish and Game club met at the Grange Hall, Durham, Monday night to hear John Dawes, a Harvard graduate now organizing an educational service for the New Hampshire Fish and Game department explain many of the problems and hopes he is meeting.

The success of fishing and hunting in New Hampshire will depend largely on the education of the people, the speaker said, explaining that it is hoped to introduce a course in this subject at the state normal schools so that in time it may be brought into the state classrooms. It is hoped to teach wild life at a boy's camp at Bear Brook this coming summer and to draw attention to a new wild life magazine soon to be on the market.

Mr. Dawes believes there should be regulations for resident and non-resident hunters for a great many deer killed in New Hampshire are now going out of the state.

Paul Gilman discussed fish bait; Dr. A. F. Yeager, duck and bird bait, and mentioning particularly ducks, partridges, woodcocks and pheasants found in the Great Bay area. Clark L. Stevens advised hunters to have permission from farmers before hunting on their property.

It was announced that the annual banquet will be held January 8th, with Lyman Batchelder, chairman. There will be a turkey shoot before Christmas with Clayton Cross and W. W. Smith in charge. Refreshments were served.

Community Church Activities

Richard Boyer will lead the discussion for the Sunday evening meeting of the Older Young People's group and his topic is "The Dynamic of Protestantism."

Last Sunday the group met in the parsonage and the discussion of "Handling Our Prejudices" was led by Warren Adams. Meetings are at 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson R. Johnson of Durham, their daughter Miriam Johnson, now of Waterbury, Conn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold A. Brown, were business visitors in Boston Monday.

The Durham Pilgrim Fellowship group will be the guests of the Dover First Parish church Young People's society at the latter's meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Dover.

Coming Events

Today: Opportunity Sale of Civics department of Durham Women's Club at community house. Sunday, Dec. 8, Annual Communion breakfast of Newman Club at New Hampshire hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, Durham Folk club presents program of Christmas music at Smith hall under the direction of Mrs. Karl Bratton, chairman.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, Art and Needlework Department of the Durham Women's club will hold a Christmas party at the Community house under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor Smith.

Friday, Dec. 13, Christmas party of Durham Women's club at the community house. Mrs. Clayton Cross, chairman.

Monday, Dec. 16, Election of officers of Sullivan Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Port City Car Is Recovered

A stolen car was recovered in Newmarket early last Friday morning. State Trooper Gilbert Valliere who had just finished his work at 2 A.M. was riding with his father, Officer John Valliere, in the Town cruiser when he spotted a car reported stolen in Portsmouth on Thanksgiving Day.

The car was parked on Exeter street with the keys in the lock. They drove it to the Newmarket Police Station, reported their find and it was claimed the next day by Steven G. Perham, 134 South street, Portsmouth.

EPPING

Mrs. Bertrice Clemons, past noble grand of Fern Rebekah lodge, attended a meeting of Social Rebekah lodge in Manchester, together with a group of other local members, when she renewed an acquaintance of 40 years ago with Amos Morrison of Concord, grand warden of the grand lodge, IOOF.

Youth Club Plans Program

The Central Rockingham Youth Club met in Kensington town hall November 29 to plan the educational and recreational program for each meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President, John Sanborn of Kingston and the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary, Georgetown Dupre of Exeter.

The main issues of the evening were the question of dues, and the date of meeting which was set as the second Thursday of each month. A tentative meeting program included health and safety demonstrations, speakers, movies, skating parties, trips to the beach, sugaring-off camp, mountains, a sleigh ride or hay ride and possibly the sponsoring of a winter carnival.

At the adjournment of the business meeting a get-acquainted Autograph Game was played under the direction of Social Chairman, Mary Bentley followed by dancing.

County Club Agent Elizabeth Bourne, and Assistant County Club Agent Mrs. Roy Worthen, were present.

ROBERGE — HUMPAGE

Wilfred J. Roberge of Newmarket and Alberta Humpage of Winsted, Conn., were married November 29 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Roberge spent their honeymoon in Montreal and on their return trip visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberge of Elm Street, on Thanksgiving day.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberge are trained nurses employed at the Pratt Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn., the city where they will make their home.

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Leo Gorczy - Huntz Hall

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"BOWERY BOMBSHELL"

also

William Gargan - Jean Rogers

in

"HOT CARGO"

Sunday, Monday, December 8-9

Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall

in

"THE BIG SLEEP"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 10-11

Robert Young - Ann Richards

in

"THE SEARCHING WIND"

Thursday, December 12 Cash Night, Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger.

Donald Barry - Ann Savage

in

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Slip on over your shoes
Brown Rubber Zipper Closure
Fleece lined with Wool Cuff
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The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Open Diplomacy, Take It Away

The "open covenants openly arrived at" idea begins to look like a mistake. The old style behind-the-door diplomacy may have seemed bad, but it sounded better.

Monkey wrenches weren't half as alarming when they were invisible.

The world thought that if it could make diplomats do their stuff out in the open it would get somewhere, but the goings on at all the peace sessions since have proved double-talk was less disturbing when it wasn't put through amplifiers.

The only difference is that now you get the plots, suspicions and hard feelings in technicolor and the words by international hook-up, all of which leave nothing to illusion, kicks hope in the pants and makes peace seem like something that can only be attained by television.

Mankind is speaking openly. And he doesn't sound good.

The views of the diplomats are now sprayed into homes everywhere and they are leaving the occupants more troubled and befuddled than if they had been given nothing but sketchy transcripts.

In the so-called days of dark diplomacy we got a weekly summary of what the peacemakers were saying and thinking. It never scared the public as much as play-by-play broadcasts.

There seems to be just as much dirty work at the crossroads as ever. And it is much more disturbing with the added super production and sound effects. We used to be alarmed by occasional rumors. Now we are made doubly apprehensive through being able to see and hear the villains as they still pursue her.

Everything said and done by the United Nations is now on the up and up, and the net result is to indicate that the greatest menace to world peace is speechmaking with

no cuts. The last world war saw a peace brought about in fewer languages and no radio assistance. Our impression is that if there had been microphones in those days, the orators would still have been talking.

Open diplomacy is all right if it is not so open that it gets confused with the commercials, the soap operas and the radio auditions.

The idea of having all the cards on the table is swell. But it might be just as well if the interludes when the boys play gin rummy were not broadcast.

The best thing that could happen to all bodies at work on peace would be a general loss of voice by the delegates, coupled with a realization that a better world cannot be developed exclusively through the gas works.

SAME OLD DESIGNS

The New York horse show, renewed for the first time since Pearl Harbor, drew tremendous crowds. We will say this about horses: They come through without strikes, the models do not change every season and you always know there is no gadget on them on which you can light a cigar.

Another Freedom Gone

Life is getting to be pretty circumscribed. A man can't even call a rattlesnake his own. Ralph Butler, a New York man, had a six foot rattler that was his closest friend and pet. He kept it in his apartment, where he found it quite companionable and, in many ways, far ahead of humans he knew. But there were complaints. And a court has taken the viper away.

We sympathize with Mr. Butler. Personally, we wouldn't want a rattler within 10 miles of us, although they often get much closer. But if a man cottons to them and finds they can be trusted, is it fair to part them? Is it fair to the man? Is it fair to the rattler?

Dolls In Distress Overtax Facilities Of Novel 'Hospital'

BOSTON. — Lack of space, shortage of help and an influx of patients plague all hospitals — and that goes for Boston's 43-year-old Doll Hospital, Inc., too.

Mrs. Fred Hockaday, proprietor of the novel establishment, scans the hospital's facilities and laments: "We have 400 cases right now, four times as many as before the war. We're closing two days a week in an effort to catch up with the work."

The shortage of help poses another problem. Even the hospital receptionist, a 42-inch blonde, currently is on the ailing list. The reason: A little boy poked her eye out while he was waiting for a wig for his sister's doll to be fitted.

'Surgeon' Does Repairs

For expert help in the doll-healing business, however, Mrs. Hockaday has five assistants, including a "surgeon" whose fracture treatments are renewed throughout doll-dom.

The current crop of patients ranges from a 135-year-old wooden doll with a shattered leg to scores of so-called "unbreakable" babies. The cluttered workroom is never shown to doll owners as a guarantee against shattering childhood's cherished idea that the "hospital" is a glorified ward presided over by nurses in white linen.

One little girl recently showed up with her governess and a small bunch of flowers, requesting: "Please put this by my doll's bed."

Old Age Not Incurable

Mrs. Hockaday and her staff regularly restore old-time Parisian wax complexions, round-out dented papier mache skulls and restring limbs of last century blouse beauties. Her hospital does not consider old age an incurable malady. Many of the patients, she admits, "cost more to repair than they did in the beginning, but we do our best because children love them so."

An avid collector of antique dolls, Mrs. Hockaday has some 75 of her uncounted collection on display at the hospital. "But not my swimming doll, which goes right across the tank with a beautiful breast stroke, because if I kept her around, my little visitors never would go home."

Shortages Extend to Girls' Names

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Postwar shortages have extended even to girls' first names, the father of a Liverpool, N. Y., baby girl insisted in returning a name form to the county unfilled.

In an accompanying letter to Bernard M. Mitchell, county registrar of vital statistics, the father wrote:

"We have not named the child yet and have no reason for believing we will do so soon. The fact is we spent some time getting a name. The child turned out to be a girl and we could not use the name we spent so much trouble getting. Times being what they are, shortages of everything — it will be impossible to get a name within a reasonable time."

Mitchell said it was the first time a supplemental name form had been returned without the necessary information.

Shadow of Mountain Prompts Time Change

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. — Because lofty Mt. San Jacinto, 11,000 feet above sea level, casts an afternoon shadow over this desert community, the city council passed an ordinance establishing daylight saving time for 120 days this winter. The sun goes down about 3 p. m. during the winter months as a result of the shadow, but the ordinance saves an hour's sunlight.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"After all they'd been good enough to put all those pretty things in the windows, I felt I ought to at least buy something!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

RUSSIA STRIVES TO WRECK U. N. PEACE DISCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON. — The patient courage of Messrs. Byrnes, Vandenberg and Bevin is holding the United Nations peace discussion together in the face of persistent Russian pressure to reduce it to a babble. Those who know the ins and outs here recognize the personal courage of these three men is responsible for keeping the peace ideal aloft—a courage such as Byrnes displayed in resisting the Wallace boring within his own administration, the Vandenberg refusal to take up and make sound political capital out of the Democratic drift toward the Communist-dominated American Labor party, and now the Bevin resistance to a pro-Communist appeasement drive led by an Oxford professor in his own British parliament. These men are sincerely fighting for a fair way of life, and they will not let go, or give in, even when it hurts. Such diplomatic courage is a rare thing.

The tribute is more appreciated by those on high as the new Russian line of friendliness without abandonment of antagonism has come into effect—a sort of attempt at social grace while scuttling the common theory of world justice.

TERRIBLE 'NONSENSE'

Without these three men the peace movement would fall to the unbelievable level of Russian world nonsense, to wit: Albania, controlled by a Communist dictator, actually proclaims the right of murder of innocent men. It refuses to let its internationally used waters be cleared of mines which already have sunk several British naval ships and killed British seamen. Any government of any hue, desiring the simplest human justice, would have demanded those straits be swept after the first accident to save lives, but not Albania, which stands somewhat as Yugoslavia did in the shooting down of American airmen.

And Yugoslavia has sent to jail a religious man, a Roman Catholic bishop, who fought against the Nazis and in the defense of Jews, simply because he refused to accept a repugnant Communism. The proudly proclaimed the Catholic fear Communism, just exactly as the Nazis tried to make all Jews fear them by concentration camps.

But perhaps the most serious current Russian attempt to make the world accept nonsense as a policy is on the question of American bases.

Now Russia got all her bases out of the Jap victory completely as her own. She took the Kuriles and Sakhalin islands north of Japan as Russian territory, as well as a part of Korea. She gave nothing to the world organization to be put under trusteeship. Yet when President Truman comes forward now with a proposal to let the United Nations have an international trusteeship over those vital air bases, the islands southeast of Japan (which we conquered with American blood alone), if only the trusteeship will let us manage them, and not veto us—Russia arises in opposition. She wants the right of veto over our own bases!

OUR FIRST DEFENSES

The generous Truman offer is supposed to have been worked out by the state, war and navy policy committee. It was so generous some authorities erroneously thought it was a campaign gesture to the leftists and their Communists because it was made just before election. The Marshall, Marianas and Caroline Islands were won by Americans alone just as surely as Russia won her territory on the eastern front of Europe (but not Japanese territory because she did not enter that fight until it was won).

Even Britain has offered to put under trusteeship three remote African regions, the Cameroons, Tanganyika and Togoland, but she did not offer Gibraltar. The Pacific islands are our Gibraltar as far as future peace and protection against Communist revolution are concerned in the Pacific. With an international trusteeship, Russia will learn all we are doing there. The Truman proposition was simply that we decide ourselves, without Russian veto, what to do there in the future air world, while letting the world keep in touch with what we do through its trusteeship.

The Russian position is even worse nonsense than these facts imply. Actually if she defeats the Truman proposal, we will keep the islands and can veto any U. N. action about our actions. We can keep them and run them without Russian veto. The only thing she can accomplish by her position is to sabotage the trusteeship system in U. N.

The question thus cannot be avoided as to whether Russia also is trying to sabotage world common sense, the common world belief in justice, as well as the trusteeship system in its infancy.

Costly Transport

Studies show that it costs approximately one to three cents more a mile to haul over roads that lack an all-weather surface.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HOLD YOUR HEAD UP! I DIDN'T DRIVE MY BALL HERE ON PURPOSE!



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The George Super Vibrator 2800 blocks per 8-hour day. Complete plant equipment, crushers, conveyors, scaling, V-Brik-Crete brick machine. Prompt delivery. Write VAN ORNUM CO., Box 223, Quincy, Mass., or 111 Broadway, N. Y. C. (Am. 132) or Westmont, N. J.

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FLORIDA GARDEN LAND
South central Florida, 17 1/2 acres, 800 ft. frontage. Paved road, one mile to village, churches, etc. High civilization, splendid soil. Price, \$1,200, easy terms. CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE CO., Lynn, Mass., 77 Central Ave.

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In Hampstead, New Hampshire. Modern, well-equipped poultry farm, including 20 acres of land. Two 5-room cottages, one 2-room cottage, incubator hatcher, Dodge truck, Goodie hog tractor, 2 egg graders, 25 summer strollers and 12 summer poultry houses. Write or call. Box 308, Berry, N. H. Phone Berry 289

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STOP looking for a job! Here is something you can put your hands on. Good paying jobs are available in Florida. Send for free information and booklet, "Florida Opportunities." Florida Businessmen's Service, Box 387-E, Panama City, Fla.

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Stop Street Avoid operations, costly treatments. Get my copyrighted booklet "I Overcame Sinus! You Can Too!" Only \$1. S. U. Taylor, Box 1277, Panama, Calif.

RACE HORSE Cribbage. Design colored 15"x12". Round track, 4 lanes, oval ad- vances. Fast, exciting. Send \$5. BOX 163 - Point Richmond, Cal.

RAY control the secrets of life, through out killing. All problems clearly, concisely explained. "Kidnapped Not Program." Send \$1. Kidnapped Pest Control, Highwood, Ill.

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WNU-2 49-48

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

"Off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

UP IN THE AIR

With advent of the "Air Age," when you may want to take your infant daughter or your pet dog or cat along on a plane trip or you may decide to ship some baby chicks, lobsters or even flowers to some distant point, you'll probably be interested in the effects of altitude. At behest of Western Air Lines, Air Transport association made a study of the subject.

In general, animals can endure higher altitudes than man while babies of every species have a greater "altitude tolerance" than their elders, the study revealed.

Dogs in good health suffer no ill effects at 25,000 feet and cats can stand 24,000 feet. Naturally, birds are extremely resistant to altitude but chickens of any age have an average tolerance of about 17,000 feet.

Live lobsters and crabs, wrapped in wet burlap, can stand no more than 17,000 feet. Fish, on the other hand, can go to 20,000 feet without harm if they have plenty of water. Cut flowers and fruits, if carefully packed, can travel up to 25,000 feet. Above that level the petals of sweet peas collapse and ripe plums split their skins.

La Guardia airport, New York's international plane terminal built on filled in land, is sinking at the rate of six inches a year and may "all be awash" in two years. Frederick G. Reiske, New York commissioner of marine and aviation, said the field would have to be closed within nine months to two years for reconstruction.

BUILDS AIRPLANES

Poland is starting to manufacture her own airplanes. The ministry of transport reportedly intends to order the first 10 Polish aircraft of the so-called "Szpek 4" type, which are to be built at the state aircraft works at Mielec.

PLANE REGISTRATION

Sweeping changes in licensing procedure to simplify registration of aircraft have been placed in effect by Civil Aeronautics administration. Under the new system, designed to make airplane registration "easier than registering an automobile," the airplane purchaser is permitted to write his own 60-day temporary registration certificate and to use "dealer's tags" on new planes until he receives his permanent registration. The system aids dealers and pilots.

SAFETY EDUCATION

Every airport in the country has received the first in a "Fly Right" series of safety education posters issued by CAA. The poster urges pilots, "Don't Show Off, Fly Right and Live To Fly." It depicts a cocky young flyer heading for a telephone wire as he waves to his girl friend from an altitude obviously too low for safety. The safety program is preventive rather than corrective, since the accident record for private flying in 1946 is better than in prewar days.



LARGEST PLANE... The world's largest transport plane is the Constitution, developed by Lockheed for navy transport of personnel and priority cargo. The Constitution will carry 180 people, provide long-range, high speed flight to points around the world.

Free Copies of Best Seller Are Unwanted

PHILADELPHIA. — Although the Bible is the world's best seller, War Assets administration is unable to dispose of nearly one million pocket-sized Bibles even by giving them away.

Two weeks after the WAA had announced the small Bibles would be given free to religious and charitable groups which applied for them, only four organizations had submitted requests and their combined orders did not exceed 1,000 copies.

The Bibles, of the King James and Douay versions as well as some printed for members of the Jewish faith, were left over from 11 million copies bought for the armed forces.

Nearly Always Right Predictions of the weather man are correct 85 per cent of the time.



U. N. HEARS HER PEACE PLEA... Mrs. Stanley Schmelle, Gold Star mother of Olivia, Minn., had a young son who, at only 18, met his death on Okinawa after fighting in several major Pacific battles. In her grief for her lost son and for other "tired, weary boys" killed in World War II, Mrs. Schmelle wrote a plea for world peace to Francis Cardinal Spellman. The letter was read to U. N. delegates by Secretary of State Byrnes.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Animal Head Potholders



5280

Gay Potholders

USE colorful scraps of left-over materials to make these gay little animal head potholders. Embroider with bits of floss and you've some ideal gifts for holiday giving, church bazaars, bridge prizes—and for your own kitchen. Actual size is given on the pattern chart.

Octobass, 13 Feet High, Failure Because of Size

The octobass, a three-stringed musical instrument invented in Paris in 1849, was 13 feet in height and thus required its player to stand on a box to bow it and press its strings with artificial fingers which he moved by levers, says Collier's. Owing to its unwieldiness, this giant instrument was a failure and only four were made, three of which are preserved today in museums in Vienna, Paris and London.

To obtain three Animal Potholders (Pattern No. 5280) actual size for embroidery, color chart, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1130 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 send you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you see to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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If unable to get it at your local store, send us name and address of store.

Sweeps thoroughly in all positions... even under low furniture.

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IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH **STIFF NECK**

● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Beume Analgesique. It acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

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

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

SCHOOLS INVESTIGATED

The State Division of Food and Chemistry is beginning a survey of the public school system with the full approval of the State Board of Education, it was announced through New Hampshire newspapers this week. Two men are being sent into every school, particularly the rural schools, to investigate complaints that the rural children of New Hampshire are being endangered through questionable water supplies, poor toilet facilities, improper heating and lighting, improper fire escape provisions. The investigation will be completed by June, it is reported.

There is ample need for such investigations in the towns and rural districts of the Great Bay area. Complaints have been from several of the country schools where toilets are allowed to become so offensive that it is difficult to sit in the class rooms, where a pupil serves as janitor and does not get to school much ahead of the rest of the class to start fires, where drinking water is taken from wells uncleaned for years, where stoves are near the only exit from the room.

These glaring conditions are not unknown to school authorities, or to health authorities but in many instances these officials are not getting the backing of the New Hampshire tax payer. It costs money to remedy these conditions and it is right that they should be drawn to the attention of the public, so that the tax payer may authorize his officials to provide proper heat, water, toilet facilities, fire escape protection—yes, and even hot lunches for the school children of this state.

Church Services

Durham Community Church
Sunday

9:30 Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.
10:45 Morning worship service. The pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown will lead in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday.

6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship meets at Dover with the Young People's Society of the First Parish church.
8:00 p.m. Older Young People's group meets in the parsonage for 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, 2 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, church school.
11:00, morning worship service; "Carrying Out God's Will," sermon topic; Rev. Ernest A. MacKenzie, pastor; Miss Guyneth Allen, choir director; Frank Russell, soloist; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

5:30, Young People's society; Roy Kent, devotional leader; Charles H. Stevens, speaker; "Salesmanship," subject.
Wednesday, 7:00, Friendly club pot luck supper and Christmas supper, church vestry.

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

AUTO ACCIDENTS —
injured couple were taken to the Portsmouth hospital
Young Simpson pleaded guilty

to reckless driving charges in Newmarket municipal court Monday and was fined by Judge J. B. Griffin \$10 and costs of 4.70.

BROWN & TROTIER,
MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

H. R. HAINES CO.
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Try our authentic Cantonese dishes.
Take home some.
Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family.

No Time Like the Christmas PRESENT

SAY IT WITH JEWELRY

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Baby Cups, Spoons and Forks

(Both plated and Sterling)

\$1.00 and up.

Also complete line of gifts for babies in jewelry — rings, crosses, bracelets, lockets, comb - brush sets, sterling rattles, napkin rings — Assorted price range.



If a bill fold is on your list we have what you want — Extensive line in all styles — Prices ranging up to \$26.00.



Rosaries

All styles in Ladies', Gents' and Childrens'.



Pen, Pencil sets — Eversharp, Shaeffer, Parker and Watermans.

Ideal for pupils and office workers.



Always a popular gift. Unusually fine assortment of Gent's, Lady's Onyx and Diamond rings. Wide choice of birthstone rings in both imitation and genuine stones.

KIMBALL'S JEWELRY

JUST OFF THE LOWER SQUARE ON WASHINGTON STREET, DOVER

Betty Ann Batcheller Is Thanksgiving Bride

Miss Betty Ann Batcheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batcheller of 74 Exeter street, Newmarket, was the bride of Fred J. Harclerode, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harclerode of Ebersburg, Penn., at a double ring ceremony Thanksgiving Day at Cedar Haven, the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Arnold Brown, pastor of the Durham Community church, officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Barbara M. Spene of Portland, Me., was maid of honor and Dr. Joseph Donald Batcheller of the University of New Hampshire faculty, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a brown traveling suit and the maid of honor, a fuchsia colored suit for the ceremony and informal reception which followed. The bride has assisted her parents at home and the bridegroom, a discharged navy veteran with two years of active service, is employed in Ebersburg where

the couple will make their home following a short honeymoon.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. J. E. Harclerode, of Ebersburg, Penn., Mr and Mrs. Harold P. Parker of Marblehead, Mass., Miss Marie Gamby of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frank B. Moody, Mrs. Amy P. Spear and Miss Barbara Spear, of Portland, Maine, Miss Ruth B. Moody of Malden, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Moody, of Greenland.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

NAMES ARE DUE

Names for the Woman's club Birthday calendar should be in the hands of board members not later than December 17th, the date of the next Woman's club meeting. Mrs. Mildred Rooney, president, announced this week.

Persons wishing their name placed on the calendar on the date of their birth may give their names to any club member with a small fee. It is hoped to have the calendars in time for Christmas if sufficient names are in soon. It will take nearly 800 names to assure the success of the calendar and the club is below that quota now.

RABBITS

Registered - Pedigreed
New Zealand Whites
Show Winners

Burt D. Cook, Durham

KIDDIE KORNER

EVERYTHING IN CHILDREN'S APPAREL
FROM THE CRADLE TO SCHOOL AGE.

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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, radios, 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

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Exeter, N. H., Phone 214-W

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mrs. Alice Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cutts of Teaneck, N. J., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Philbrick, 205 South Main street last Friday.

Miss Caroline Brady is a hostess at Highland House.

Mrs. Florence Bearisto Rogers and son left Saturday for Monticello, Ga., to join Mr. Rogers who will soon be released from the United States Navy.

Mrs. Dora Lavole will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Anita Gullfooy and Mrs. Erlene Bierer.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilmore of 21 Ash street, Exeter, announce the birth of twins, a boy and girl, at the Exeter hospital on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Gilmore is known to local people for he drives the bus which goes through here daily.

Dorothy Patai was home from Keene Normal school over Thanksgiving week-end.

Douglass Webb was confined to his home early this week with an infected throat.

Edmund Branch has written his parents that he is on his way to Japan with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branch of Mt. Pleasant street purchased the

George home on Exeter street and will move Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth George are moving to Len. Mrs. George will later go to Baltimore for the winter.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Kruczek of 15 Grape street Thanksgiving night about 10 o'clock. He weighed eight pounds and has been named Chester Andrew Kruczek, Jr. Mrs. Kruczek is the former Nellie Przybylo of Lowell, Mass.

Alpha R. Francoeur of North Conway appeared in Newmarket Municipal Court Monday on a complaint by Helen Francoeur of Newmarket, was charged with assault and battery, pleaded nolo and was fined costs of \$8.12. He was also placed under a \$50. bond to keep the peace for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine entertained relatives from Lewiston, Me., for Thanksgiving. Theresa, their daughter, was home from school in South Berwick for the entire week.

Sonny Sharples of Everett, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohopek over last week-end.

Ralph Berry has gone to the Live Stock Exhibition in Chicago this week with three other New Hampshire men.

FOR SALE

Upright Piano
Reasonable

THOMAS MARSHALL
11 Beech St.
Newmarket



The SQUAMSCOTT RESTAURANT

Front Street, Exeter, N. H.

On the Square

Steaks, chops, sea-food,
sodas and sandwiches

H. W. Cail, Prop.

Exeter Speaker

At Men's Club

Rev. Edwin H. Shuman of Exeter spoke before the opening meeting of the Men's Club at the Newmarket Community church Tuesday night, discussing prisons. There were solos by Frank Russell.

Charles H. Stevens and Harry Bassett were named on the nominating committee to report at the January meeting. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

MARILYN L. PEASE

Funeral services for Marilyn Lorraine Pease, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Pease of Exeter street, were held from St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiating.

The bearers were Walter Preston, William Hazeltine, Joseph Wojnar, Stanley Wojnar. Interment was in the family lot at Calvary cemetery.

The child died Friday noon at the Children's Hospital in Boston following a three month's illness. She was born in Exeter June 23, 1943, daughter of Arthur F. and Grace Wojnar Pease. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Norman.

U. S. Government Surplus

All Rubber, 5 buckle
Sea Arctic
\$5.00

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New Refrigeration Service Domestic and Commercial Installations Parts Guaranteed Repairs

We carry used and new compressor 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

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ALL SET for Christmas

Gifts For The Home



Large
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FRANKLIN SQUARE

DOVER, N. H.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with **HIGH ENERGY TONIC**



If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this mood-lifting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggists.

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YEAR-ROUND TONIC

A Sunday treat . . .
featuring popular
melodies and a
"thought for the day"

LISTEN TO
"Bill's
Scrapbook"

with **BILL HAHN**
Sundays, 1:15 pm

presented by
the makers of
CYNTHIA SWEETS

★
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

BALDNESS

Yes if you are suffering from Baldness—pronounced a hopeless case. Do as Charles Thomasson, Mrs. Block, William Stump and hundreds of others have done and now have beautiful full heads of hair and I can present them in person to skeptical Charles Thomasson now after using our Hair Growth Hair Treatment has to thin his hair to comb it, and that's no lie, and no more treatments after his hair was in full of which we challenged the world in Growing Hair 20 years. 14 Treatments for \$25.00 sent to your Home with free checkbook. Office Treatments \$8.95 a treatment. Office hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 530 Hough Ave., Cleveland, O. Tel. RA 3772. Lorraine Johnston, Licensed Scale No. and Graduate Nurse.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 66 years—Hartford's **BALSAM OF MYRRH** contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 25¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Are Always A Good Buy

Woman's World Reclaim Khakis and Navy Blues For Making Wearing Apparel

By *Ertta Haley*

NOW that many boys have marched home from overseas service, many a homemaker has begun to wonder about the possibility of using those wonderful khaki and navy blue clothes for something useful. It's very true that the fabric in these clothes is much too good to be shut up in mothproof bags or closets. They can be converted into excellent civilian wearing apparel.

The main problem in using clothing of this type is to really change the appearance, and experience proves that it can be done. Sad-colored olive drab can actually be dyed so you won't know the origin. And as for navy blue, it's a good substantial color which you probably won't change, especially if you change the style of the garment sufficiently.

If you've had a WAVE in the family, then you'll be surprised how beautifully her navy blue suit alters into something very attractive if the girl herself is using the suit, it probably won't need much alteration in fitting. Remove the in-



Convert service uniforms

signia, and add some bright red braid around the shoulders and sleeves, or run the braiding all around the bustline in several rows, and you'll be surprised at how nicely the garment reconverts.

It's only natural that you might hesitate at dyeing the heavy olive drab garments but it really can be done.

Wool Dyeing Requires Simmering Temperature

The important points to remember when dyeing woolens can be

Braided Rugs

You can do a lot to make your home more attractive with braided rugs, provided you use gay colors and good patterns. There's a definite place in the bedroom, den, dressing room and children's play room for charming braided rugs.

Nothing is too small or too large to use for rug making. Here is a list of some worn-out things that are often used: worn draperies, bedspreads, blankets, tablecloths, coats, trousers, formal, pleated and gathered skirts. You can even use towels, napkins, aprons, blouses and stockings. Don't forget to shop for inexpensive remnants at bargain prices, too!

For a rug that will please you when finished, work out a plan ahead of time and shape it with crayons. Then select material, dye it, if necessary, in accordance with the plan. Before you cut the fabric, write down the number of rows you will need of each color.

Colors in a braided rug should give a feeling of unity. Keep large areas quiet in their effect, and keep colors balanced by repeating them with discrimination.

Braids may be made of anywhere from three to eight strips, but the number of strips does not complicate the braiding process.



Into fashionable clothing.

summarized in five steps. These are particularly applicable when you are dyeing such things as ex-service clothing.

1. Measure the garment before dyeing or draw its outline on a large sheet of paper for measuring purposes.

2. Make sure you have enough dye for the quantity of fabric you are dyeing. Because of their heavy weight woollens require more dye per yard than cottons or rayons.

3. Use a simmering temperature all during the dyeing period. Use a large enough vessel for the purpose so that you can stir the garment gently in its dye bath. Avoid rough treatment as this makes the garment shrink.

4. Remember that wools appear much darker when wet than when dry. Test a small strip of fabric by ironing dry to make sure you have the shade desired.

5. When you are satisfied with the color, rinse the garment thoroughly. Then stretch it to its original proportions, using the pencilled figure or measurements mentioned above.

Iron the woollens while they are just barely damp. Of course you understand this has to be done with a pressing cloth or the wool will develop an ugly shine. If the garment has not stretched to its proper shape, it can be stretched even more while you are pressing the fabric.

While dyeing will cause some shrinkage, the most shrinkage you can expect of a properly treated garment should not exceed three-quarters of an inch. It can certainly be a lot less if you give the garment your most gentle treatment.

If you've been following fashion news lately, you know that the hip length boxy jacket is one of the very smartest things to own. The wonderful quality of service overcoats is excellent material to use for them.

Reclaim Those Overcoats For Smart, Boxy Jackets

Incidentally, you won't want the coat an olive drab. Dye it one of the following beautiful colors: navy blue, dark green, jade green, scarlet, cardinal red, dark brown or black.

Dyeing will be much easier if the coat is first ripped at the seams. This makes it less bulky to handle in the dye bath. And incidentally, once the ripping is done, a big job is out of the way and you can begin sewing so much sooner.

Use a pattern for cutting the coat down to your measurements and have it just as square and boxy as possible with trim shoulder lines. A double breasted model with large pearl buttons will look very up-to-the-minute.

If you don't want a collar on the coat, then have it collarless, buttoning up high. Make slit or diagonal pockets, and plan to wear it with a gay scarf and a snappy little hat. The cost for an outfit of this type is under five dollars, and you'll have both warmth and wear through the outfit.

The Right Thing at the Right Time When You Know Your Etiquette



Etiquette Pays

THE gal—or guy—who goes places and does things is the one who's never fazed by any situation. If you want to be more popular, better check up on your manners.

Collection of Orchestral Music Valued at 6 Million

The world's most complete collection of orchestral music is the Fleisher Collection in the Free Library in Philadelphia, says Collier's. Valued at \$6,000,000, it contains as many as 100 instrumental parts of each of some 11,000 orchestral works from over 50 countries which it lends gratis to orchestras.

Among the hundreds of odd compositions is Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony which is performed by an orchestra divided into three sections, each playing independently in a different rhythm, under its own conductor.

Buy wisely for this Christmas . . . buy practical, useful gifts that are sure to please. For example, local dealers are featuring two timely items you can give to the smokers on your Christmas list—Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. These popular brands are all dressed up in special holiday suits, ready to give. Camel comes in a handsome ten-package carton—contains 200 mild, mellow cigarettes. And for the pipe-smoker, mellow Prince Albert is available in gay, colorful one-pound tins. All are so attractively packaged that no additional wrapping is necessary. Even space is provided for the giver's "Merry Christmas" message. It will take only a few minutes of your time to pick up these popular Christmas items at your nearest dealer.—Adv.

The Weekly Newspaper Service Booklet has the answers. Introductions, dining, dancing, letter-writing—many phases of everyday etiquette are covered. Send 25 cents (cash) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette." Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE
213 W. 17th St. New York 11, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette."
Name _____
Address _____

130,000 Lights Illumine Palace of the Maharaja

The Maharaja of Mysore, India, to make his fabulous palace appear as spectacular at night as during the day, has its exterior outlined with 130,000 electric lights which are set eight inches apart and which, if placed in a straight line, would cover a distance of 16 miles.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

So Easy. No Cooking. Saves Dollars. No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, is hard to beat, for real results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it. It never spoils. You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

Cummins MOWER
Mow clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it. Dugged design, detachable blades. See you dealer or write Dept. 101.
JAMES CUMMINS SON & CO.
11 Canal St., Rochester, N. Y. Tel. 7418

Here's sweeter, tastier bread

with **FLEISCHMANN'S**

FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST



IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's





BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"I think you'd better let ME carry the umbrella!"

SOMETHING BETTER



Fond Mama - Now, Algernon, you won't feel anything when your tonsils are being taken out. You'll wake up here in bed after it's all over. Just be brave, Algernon!

Algernon - Yes, Mama, I'll be brave. But I don't want no crying baby like they gave you at the hospital. I want a pup!

That's Different!

A woman called up for jury duty refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment.

Trying to persuade her, the judge explained: "This is merely a case where a wife is suing her husband because she gave him a thousand dollars to pay down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game."

"I'll serve," she said. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

Too Devoted

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."

"Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too."

On Right End?

She - Why are you limping?

He - I was injured in the football game last Saturday.

She - How?

He - I fell off the bench.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Today's chapter is packed with trouble. Two members of the cast haven't shown up, the leading lady has a sore throat, and the sponsor is threatening to fire everybody!"

OR A MINK



Alice - Ever since Virginia married that rich man, she's been putting on the dog.

Mabel - If he's really so rich, she should be wearing a silver fox, at least.

And Then What?

A famous author was autographing copies of his new novel in a department store. One gentleman pleased him by bringing up not only his new book for signature, but reprint editions of his two previous ones as well.

"My wife likes your stuff," he remarked rather apologetically, "so I thought I'd give her these signed copies for a birthday present."

"A surprise, eh?" hazarded the author.

"I'll say," agreed the customer. "She's expecting a Cadillac."

POP

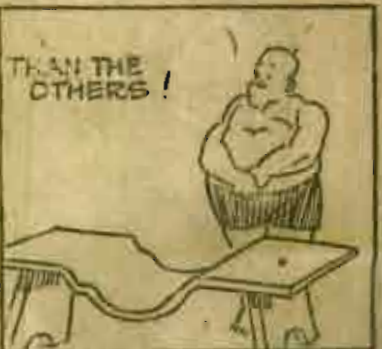


Danger Ahead

She - Kiss me once more like that, and I'm yours for life!

He - Gosh, thanks for the warning.

By J. Millar Watt



Sympathy Where Destroyed

A woman social worker called on a poverty-stricken housewife with a brood of dirty, hungry children and a drunken husband. A woman-to-woman talk ensued, during which the poor mother unfolded her miserable story—hunger and privation, two boys headed for the reform school and a drunken husband who looted and stole the rent money. To make the unfortunate woman more comfortable, the social worker had unfolded a few minor details of her own personal life, including the fact that she was a tipster.

Hearing of her visitor's unmarried state, the housewife was filled with pity and compassion.

"Oh, dear," she sobbed, "I can feel for you. Ah! it awful to be an old maid!"

How About Yes?

The farmer was trying to sell his horse and was giving a good sales talk. "And just look at that coat, isn't it a thing of beauty?"

"Coat's all right," said the prospect, "but I don't care so much for the pants."

SOUNDS LOGICAL



Teacher - Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken to the pasture.' What mood?

Dumb Pup - The cow.

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

Sounds Like Hot Air

Some native Californians were discussing the curative qualities of the sunny state's climate. "I had a most amazing experience with my invalid sister in Illinois," declared one Californian. "I drove out to Illinois with the idea of bringing my sister back to the Golden State. But when I got there, I found she was too ill to make the trip. So I let the air out of my tires and she was as well as ever in no time."

Precaution

A Hollywood hostess, giving instructions to a new maid just before a party, cautioned: "Now remember, Marie, when you serve my guests, don't wear any jewelry."

"I haven't anything valuable, madam," answered the maid, "but thanks for the warning just the same."

The Final Straw

The new warden of the prison was finding it difficult to get a telephone call through to a friend on the outside. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator:

"My dear young lady, do you know who I am?"

"No," came the sweet reply, "but I know where you are."

Worked at It

"You are charged," said the magistrate, "with having voted eight times."

"Charged?" muttered the prisoner. "That's queer, I expected to be paid for it."

Wrong Answers

"How did the wedding go?" asked the preacher's wife.

"Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would 'obey' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the bridegroom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.' Then things began to happen."

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes





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SPORTS

PHS Athletic Council Awards Football Letters

Twenty-three varsity football letters were authorized for members of the 1946 Portsmouth High eleven Wednesday afternoon by the Portsmouth High School Athletic Council in a meeting at the school.

Seniors who earned letters were Boyan, Culberson, Hirschberg, Jones, Liberty, Linchey, Noyes, O'Donnell, Ricciuti, Pecanias, Record, Sagris, Shaines, Smith, Wood, Turci and Captain Jack O'Leary.

Juniors who received the football "P" are Chainey, McAfee, Gove, O'Brian and Reardon.

Manager Howard Livingston also earned a letter.

Members of the council who met at the high school to authorize the letters were Frank Eldredge, Edward Neville, John J. Hassett, E. B. Marriner, C. C. Sanborn, George Turci, (president of the senior class) John Reardon, (junior class president) and Athletic Director James M. Culberson.

James Culberson Heads Coaches

James M. Culberson, Portsmouth's Athletic Director, was elected to the presidency of a statewide coaches association Tuesday afternoon at an organization meeting at the Parker school in Concord.

The organization later will appoint two delegates to the State Athletic Council to assist the state commissioner when that man is appointed.

Other officers elected at yesterday's meeting are Arthur Mulvaney of Keene, vice-president and Martin Heffernan of Hanover, secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee consisting of two coaches of each class school to draw up a constitution and select delegates to the state council January 17 in Concord.

The committee selected were Francis Tate of Manchester and William Haller of St. John's in Class A, Richard Eastis of Franklin and George Knox of Exeter in Class B and Clifford Ellsworth of Northwood and James O'Connor of Haverhill in Class C.

The next meeting of this group will be held March 1 in Durham when the constitution will be presented to the group by the executive committee for action.

Also present from Portsmouth were coaches Ed Robinson and Muri Messersmith. Newmarket was represented by Coach Walter Foster and Exeter by Coach Knox and Don Harriman.

Civics class is holding a contest on its current events quizzes. After each quiz their marks are entered on a chart which is posted in the back of room five. So far Evelyn Bentley is in the lead with the highest marks.

The 1946-47 basketball season opens for Newmarket High this evening with both boys and girls' games in York. The cheerleaders have been drilling their new routines and cheers in preparation for a new and successful season.

Message of Merit: You can fool yourself a lot easier than you can others.

Before school closed last Wednesday the Shorthand class played beans, using cards made out with brief forms instead of numbers. Reveries Records and Janet Thompson seemed to have all the luck, winning most of the games.

A new definition of collision insurance was coined by a student in the third period Economics class when Mrs. Phair asked what collision insurance was the student replied "Bang!!"

December 4 was W-Day which means Warning Day, the dreaded day when certain students receive notices that they are failing some of their subjects.

Special notices have been posted in room six announcing the new U. S. Navy College Training Programs. All applications must be mailed to the Naval Examining Station, Princeton, New Jersey, by December 17. On January 18, 1947 a nationwide competitive examination will be given to select several thousand young men for Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp or the Naval Aviation College Program.

Those selected will receive a college education, a commission in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps, may choose the field in which they would like a bachelor's degree and may also be able to go to the college or university of their choice. The government will pay tuition, and normal fees, buy books and necessary uniforms and will give \$50 a month for living allowance.

Exeter Principal Feted By Alumni At Boston Dinner

William Gordon Saltousta, principal of Phillips Exeter academy, and his wife were guests of honor at the annual dinner of the New England Alumni association, held last night in the ballroom of Hotel Somerset in Boston.

In honor of Mrs. Saltousta the former Katharyn Watson of Brookline, Mass., the association broke a long-standing custom and for the first time, invited wives of alumni.

Speakers were Joseph T. Walker of Boston, a member of the board of trustees of the academy, and Thomas S. Lamont of New York, newly elected chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Lewis Perry, principal emeritus, was a head-table guest. Dr. Fred A. Simmons of Boston, president of the New England Alumni association presided.

HUNTERS FIND —

itself on a rock and mistaking it for a dog, hesitated. When he was sure it was a fox, he killed it.

Complaints are coming in from many parts of northern New England about careless hunters shooting so as to endanger life. The Pilot has checked with many hunters concerning the situation in this area and finds that there are a great many inexperienced hunters in the woods this year. In fact some men who have hunted for years, have refused to go into the woods this winter because they feel there is real danger.

The only specific complaints The Pilot discovered around here, however, were made against duck hunters at Dover Point whose pellets have come close to buildings and the road and against deer hunters in the Packers' Falls area.

School Notes

Newmarket High School
December 6, 1946

Dear Pal,

Students returned to school Monday well rested by the Thanksgiving holiday and settled down for study until the Christmas vacation.

One of the highlights of the week was the arrival of the Seniors' name cards. The ninth grade

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Newmarket High opens the hoop season in the Great Bay area tonight when Coach Wally Foster's charges journey to York to begin the season for that school likewise.

It won't be too long before that game will be history but we like the looks of the veteran Newmarket club to take York high in the lid raiser.

Another game should be tucked away before the Pilot goes to press on the 13th. The game will be played Tuesday at Salem, N. H. vs. Woodbury high and the belts under which the game should be tucked belong to the Newmarket boys.

The hoop outlook is not so bright for the college lads from Durham however, as they will journey to Cambridge, Wednesday to face what should be a strong M. I. T. ag-

gregation and Coach Ed Stan-ley's probably won't bring home a winner but it won't be from lack of trying.

A late opener will be held after we go to press next week as Portsmouth's Clippers sail some number of miles to face Berlin's Mountaineers. With Muri Messersmith's veterans, who are nearly all football players and just reporting for practice, it should be a close one but the verdict should come to the Port City club.

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TREASURE OF THE SEA

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



THE STORY THUS FAR:
Adrift on a raft for four days, Dick Jordan is almost unconscious from hunger and thirst when he scoops a few shrimps from the water and regains his interest in living. He had been on a steamer bound from a south American port to the United States, in custody of Ben Pettigrew, who was returning him to prison. They became separated when the steamer sank. Dick's lifeboat went down and only he survived. Dick signs a sail on the horizon. The ship comes up and takes him aboard, Captain of the dirty little ship is Tucu, an evil-looking halfbreed. The others of the crew are Caribs. Dick fears they are little better than pirates.

CHAPTER II

Dick concluded that he would be a hard customer to deal with, and it would be much better to court his friendship than to provoke his enmity.

Black Burley, the mate, was nearly as tall and powerful as the skipper, but his black shiny face and swarthy limbs proclaimed the pure Carib Negro.

While he was eating and drinking, Captain Tucu grunted and broke the silence.

"Where'd y' drift from?" he asked gruffly, his words singularly free from the taint of his black ancestor's dialect.

"From the City of Bahia—wrecked four days ago," Dick replied, wiping his mouth. "Struck something in the storm, reef or another ship, and went down in half an hour. Four hundred people aboard—men, women and little children. I was in the last boat that left her, and we capsized—Glory! it was awful!"

He closed his eyes an instant as if to shut out the memory of it. When he opened them again, Captain Tucu was asking eagerly:

"Anythin' left? Lots o' wreckage from a steamer floata."

"Nothing but the small boats," replied Dick, "and they were filled with people."

The half-breed nodded his head and muttered something to his mate in a dialect that Dick could not translate.

"Where was this steamer?" demanded Tucu, turning suddenly to Dick. "What latitude?"

Dick Jordan shook his head. "I don't know I'm not a sailor."

The skipper's face clouded with disappointment and an ugly scar across his left cheek showed red, mottled with white. Dick did not like the looks of it.

"Carib renegade," he reasoned to himself. "Sea scavengers—half fishermen, half pirates. They'd kill me without batting an eyelash if it suited their purpose."

He glanced past the semi-circle of black faces and he saw the wide, heaving, limitless sea. The shock of being adrift upon it for another period awakened his mind from its dull lethargy. He had to stay aboard the lugger until they reached shore or met another ship. He smiled craftily, and spoke slowly.

"Wait a minute, captain! Come to think of it, I'm wrong. I heard the wireless operator calling for help and giving the steamer's position. I'm something of a wireless expert myself. It was—I was—"

He hesitated and cocked his head sideways in the attitude of one recalling something that eluded his memory. "I got it," he added a moment later. "It was North latitude 13—and 80 or 81—yes, that must have been the longitude—80 or 81."

To Dick's surprise, Captain Tucu broke in abruptly:

"The Roncador Bank!"

Black Burley nodded his head,

and rumbled: "We can make it in five hours."

Roncador Bank was a mystery to Dick. They seemed to know where that was. Perhaps, after all, that was the explanation of the queer accident. The City of Bahia had struck the reef in the night of the storm and foundered as a result of it.

From One Danger Into Another

"If I can make myself of service to them, they will keep me," Dick mused to himself. "Therefore, I must make myself indispensable. But how?"

"If I sail with them, I'll know too much—find out things they'll want to keep secret. Therefore, I'll be no better off in the end than now. They'll never put me ashore. On some dark night, I'll disappear, unless—"

His mind stopped abruptly. He was jolted out of his reverie by the shadow of the skipper in front of him. When he looked up, however, he was smiling in spite of the shock.

"You rescued me in the nick of time, captain," he said pleasantly. "Another hour in the water, and I'd been done for. I'm mighty grateful."

His mind stopped abruptly. He was jolted out of his reverie by the shadow of the skipper in front of him. When he looked up, however, he was smiling in spite of the shock.

"When we got to the spot where the steamer went down, I may help you find something of value."

The captain's face grew suddenly greedy and eager. "What's that?" he demanded, stepping nearer.

"Smuggling you know," Dick went on, feeling his way carefully. "Isn't a lost art. It's still practiced."

He winked and grinned, with the intent of simulating special knowledge. Tucu stepped closer and scowled, but behind the scowl was an eager expectancy.

"Y'was smugglin'?" he demanded, thrusting his face close to Dick's.

"That isn't a fair question, is it, captain?" laughed Jordan. "If I confessed to it you could—could—oh, well," he added, shrugging his shoulders. "I guess you wouldn't arrest me—not if we divided the stuff!" he winked again, anxious at heart but on the surface smiling and complacent. Would the man fall for the bait?

The skipper was eyeing him, half in doubt, half in eager expectancy. All the avarice of his nature was in his eyes. But he was slow and crafty—not child-like as his half Carib brothers.

"What is it?" he grumbled, checking his impatience.

"Why specify?" retorted Dick, half rising. "It's enough that it's valuable—a rich haul."

A gleam of anger shot from the other's eyes. To pacify him, Dick added:

"I picked them up in South America at a big bargain. If I get them in the United States, they'll be worth—worth—well, I can't get them through. The City of Bahia's gone to the bottom. So, of course, the jewels were lost, too."

Captain Tucu interrupted with an oath. "Y'left 'em aboard!" he growled. "Y' didn't have sense enough to save 'em!"

"Hold on, captain! I'm going to cuss me for a fool. I'll shut up, and you'll never get a sight of the jewels. I said they'd gone down

with the steamer. Wouldn't that be the natural conclusion of their owners when they heard of the foundering of the City of Bahia? For all I know every mother's son aboard, except me, was lost. You couldn't expect me to save smuggled goods under such circumstances, could you? That lets me out as an agent for—"

Dick's Proposition Interests Tucu

He smiled craftily, watching the expression of the half-breed's face and eyes. He was following him—nibbling at the bait. Dick drew an unconscious sigh of relief.

"They didn't go down then?" snapped Tucu. "Ye—ye—got 'em?"

Dick chuckled at his eagerness. "If I had them," he said easily, "you could take them. There's all I brought away with me."

He pointed to the collection of the things from his pockets he had spread out in the sun to dry. The skipper scowled in perplexity. His face assumed crafty suspicion, as he turned upon Dick with an ugly leer.



The skipper was eyeing him, half in doubt, half in eager expectancy.

"If y'know where they are," he said slowly, "ye'd keep a whole skin by tellin' me. I ain't wastin' time talkin'. Y'know where they are?"

"Sure, captain—or pretty near it," smiled Dick impudently. "I put them overboard with a string attached to 'em—and a float to the end. Reckon I could pick up that float."

He grinned, allowing time for the information to sink in the other's brain, and then continued glibly: "It's an old trick, of course—old as smuggling—but it generally works. I had 'em ready to chuck through the porthole when we reached the Jersey coast—expected to get the signal some dark night from a motorboat. Easy, wasn't it?"

Captain Tucu was glaring at him with greedy eyes, his flat nostrils dilated to their full expansion. The mottled complexion of his face changed like the shifting of a chameleon.

"When the steamer struck," added Dick lightly, glancing seaward, "my first thought was of those precious gems. If left in the stateroom they'd go down with the steamer. If chucked out in time there was a chance to salvage them. So," nodding, "I let 'em go."

"Where was this?" asked Tucu, struggling to appear calm. "Near the Roncador Bank?"

Dick laughed, a bit insolently, and shrugged his shoulders. "I won't tell you, captain," Dick continued quietly, "unless we can come to some sort of a bargain."

"What bargain y' want?" asked the other slowly, checking his anger.

"Half interest—no, three quarters. You should be satisfied with that."

"An' if not?"

"You don't get anything. If I'm killed or found missing suddenly the jewels will remain a plaything for the fishes."

"We could find the float by cruisin' around," replied the Carib, smiling craftily.

Dick laughed again. "Not in a year of Sundays," he replied. "You don't think I'd make that float so anybody'd spot it, and pick it up? I'm too old at the game. I'd give you ten chances, captain, if you were within fifty feet of it. Why, a float that looks like a fish or bird or even a jelly-fish could pass you a dozen times without exciting your suspicion."

Dick could see that his bait was swallowed now, hook, sinker and line. Captain Tucu became suddenly amiable. He grinned good-naturedly. "We'll go shares," he said. "Is it a bargain?"

"Sure, if you play straight—one-quarter to you, and the rest to me—no double-crossing."

"Never double-crossed a friend," was the purring reply. "Come in the cabin an' talk about it. Mebbe we get these jewels afore night."

Captain Tucu and his crew of Caribs had little in their favor to encourage one to take a long voyage with them, especially through the tropical seas where life at best is one endless struggle against being parboiled on deck or suffocated below. The lugger was an old boat, never built for comfort, and in the course of time she had gathered such a variety of odors from many cargoes that the reeking filth was nauseating to a white man, which, with the inadequate ventilation below, made the decks on the hottest day preferable to the cabin or the crew's quarters. The only livable spot was under the canvas awning shielding a part of the after deck.

Here Dick Jordan lolled to recuperate from his exhausting exposure in the water, sharing the narrow space with half-naked Caribs.

Later that day one of the Caribs forward called attention to something on the horizon. Tucu seized a pair of old sea-glasses and inspected it in silence for a few moments. Then handing them to Black Burley, he grunted: "What d'ye make o' it?"

The mate gave a short squint, and exclaimed: "A schooner—wrecked!"

"Yes, it's a derelict. We can pick her up before dark."

Dick, listening and watching, drew a sigh of relief. If they had discovered a floating derelict, they would sail out of their course to overhaul her. That would give him a respite of a few hours, or perhaps another night and day.

He heard with pleasure the orders to alter the course of the lugger to bring her in direct line with the derelict.

Captain Tucu and Black Burley

were aroused to keen excitement. A derelict on the high sea might mean much to them. If abandoned hastily by her crew, the pickings might be of great value. There was the cargo to consider, if not water-soaked and ruined; and the personal belongings of the crew and officers, if in the excitement of leaving they had not taken them away. Finally, there was always the possibility of salvaging the hull, and towing it into some port to sell to the highest bidder, if the original owners didn't make a stiff offer for it.

Altogether, it was not an unprofitable business. It paid sometimes better than out and out piracy. At such times the sea scavengers kept strictly within the laws. They knew the laws of sea salvage by heart.

Derelict Schooner Changes Plans

When the derelict finally assumed definite shape to the naked eye, Dick became absorbed in studying it, forgetting his own troubles for a time in speculating on the cause of the disaster. He found himself sympathizing with the captain and crew of the ill-fated craft, and when they drew nearer and saw the evidences of a hard battle with the elements he grew sad. There had been three masts, but only one stood intact. The main truck had gone by the board, carrying down with it in the crash one half of the mizzen mast. The tangled rigging and sails, as a result of this accident, resembled a collapsed balloon that had become the plaything of the wind. Shreds of canvas whipped in the breeze, and the big mainsail and topsails would occasionally fill and puff up.

The forward mast was intact, standing upright, refusing to bend or break under the pull of the others. The hull was rather low in the water, but not more than would be the case if she were heavily laden. She was not waterlogged; neither was she battered and broken below decks. Most of the damage seemed to be in the sails and rigging.

This fact had not escaped the keen eyes of the skipper of the lugger, and the nearer they approached the more promising appeared the prize they had picked up.

Then came a sudden guttural cry from one of the crew, followed by wild gesticulations and a pointing hand. There, standing in the rigging, waving and nodding at them, was an old man, hatless and nearly shirtless, with bushy whiskers flapping up and down in the breeze. At first they could hear no sounds coming from his lips, but with a slight change in the wind the voice carried to them.

For the most part it seemed like the wild, incoherent gibberish of one demented. "Ahoy there, mates!" it called. "What ship is that? Don't recognize her! Never mind, come aboard! This is the Betty of New London—sound of timber and fast of heels—makin' twenty knots an hour. Come aboard if y'can catch us! Throw me lines while I huff her—quick now!"

Tucu and Black Burley stared at the man in silence. Then they glanced at each other, and, reading each other's thoughts, nodded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





GRANDMOTHERS 'WHOOOP IT UP' ... When grandmothers, gathered in Chicago for their fifth annual convention, staged their "Now and Then" show, Grandmother Frances Stewart, complete with false beard, cut a few mean capers at the microphone during the hillbilly number.

'LIFE BEGINS AT 60'

Grandmother Goes Modern, Convention Delegates Prove

WNU Features

CHICAGO.—Granny has gone modern, 200 grandmother., many of whom were rouged and well-manicured, agreed when they attended the fifth annual convention of the National Grandmothers' club here recently.

The typical grandmother, they insisted, has traded her rocking chair and her knitting for a permanent wave and a job, and she even sips a cocktail now and then.

Smart furs, bright dresses and feathered hats brought a touch of gaiety to the convention hall. One grandmother wore a purple dress, red hat and green gloves. Her eyebrows were plucked and she referred to her white hair as "platinum."

Stage Follies Show.

Highlight of the convention sessions was a variety show, "Now and Then," sometimes dubbed "Grandmothers Follies of 1946," which was staged by an all-grandmother cast.

Main interest was centered on a strip tease performed by Mrs. Collette Minton Collins and a hula number by Mrs. Bessie Simpson, a stout grandmother. Mrs. Lula Cooper, 65, grandmother of five and booked as the "last of the red hot mamas," sang "I Want to Get a Man in My Arms."

"Sometimes I think we're actually ahead of the times," insisted Mrs. Grace A. Gray of Mitchell, Ind., club secretary. To prove her contention that "life really begins at 60," Mrs. Gray has started raising race horses. At the convention session, however, she walked with a little difficulty — she had fallen off one of the horses the preceding week.

Has 17 Grandchildren.

As their identification badge, each of the club members wore a pin resembling an army marksmanship medal, with a bar for each grandchild. Mrs. Gray's pin has only two

12,000 Alien Students Attend U.S. Colleges

WASHINGTON. — More than 12,000 foreign students now are studying at American colleges, universities and trade schools, with many more clamoring to get in, according to a state department report. Some of the students come to this country at their own expense and others are attending American institutions at expense of their own governments.

bars but the one worn by Mrs. Ella Godee, Chicago, hung nearly to her waist, one bar for each of her 17 grandchildren.

Many of the grandmothers are active in business, it was reported. Mrs. Blanche Brown of Niagara Falls, N. Y., grandmother of four, owns a 60-bed tourist camp. Mrs. Bertha D. Martin of Orlando, Fla., who has three grandchildren, is a book publisher, and Mrs. Bea Good, club president, owns four dance bands.

New Hormone May Be Permanent Cure for Ulcers

Discovery of a new hormone which may prove a permanent cure for peptic ulcers was announced by a group of scientists headed by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois. The achievement is the culmination of 10 years research and experimentation in which Dr. Ivy and his colleagues isolated the curative hormone from the mucous lining of the upper intestinal tract of freshly slaughtered hogs.

Work in discovering the colorless substance, called enterogastrone, was done at Northwestern university medical school, where Dr. Ivy, prior to assuming his present post, had headed the department of physiology since 1925. Other members of the scientific team were Dr. M. I. Grossman, formerly at Northwestern, now assistant professor of physiology and research side to Dr. Ivy at Illinois; Dr. Harry Greengard and Dr. A. J. Atkinson, both of Northwestern.

Intramuscular injection of the hormone concentrate was the method of treatment. The amount injected was one-150th of an ounce of the pure substance, mixed with approximately a teaspoonful of saline solution.

● Fashion Notes

Soft gray wool is another fashion favorite and is a wonderful neutral that you can use with gay accents of color. Green of course is very popular and so is magenta.

Want to give gloves a lift? Sew bands of contrasting colored material on the cuffs or make them glitter with sequins that highlight the colors of your costume.

Skirts seem somewhat shorter, but knees are still being kept covered. Probably this trend has reached its limit.

Femininity and gayness of mood are apparent in informal clothes. Raglan sleeves and dropped shoulder lines are still very popular, and bits of velvet or fur add a long absent luxury note to many clothes.

Designers are paying more attention to the small woman's needs.

Buttons are in the news, too, for we now have originals in buttons. You can select buttons with as much care as dress material—paste! tints for soft dresses, rhinestone-studded buttons for dress-up wear or classic tailored buttons that look so well on tweed suits.

Don't clutter a good suit with lots of fussy details such as gaudy jewelry. A single gold strand at the neckline or bracelet will give more distinction than lots of assorted jewelry.

Look for brightly colored sportswear this season. Tweeds no longer remain a mousy brown, but they tend to have a cast such as pink, which is lovely with a kelly green blouse.

If you want to sparkle for dressy occasions, select dresses or suits that make use of contrasting colors. Or, choose a costume that is aglitter with rhinestones, sequins or embroidery.

Many tailored suits are made more dressy by the insertion of a band of velvet for shoulders and the upper parts of the sleeves.

Winter Bride



Lace combined with cream-colored satin is made by a New York designer for a winter bridal gown. This gown features a low neckline and closely fitted bodice.

COLORFUL KID

By HOWARD BECKLER

WNU Features

It is a well known fact that Marty Burns is the smartest bozo in the leather pushing racket, insofar as the managing end of the game is concerned.

That's how he happened to get his hooks onto the Walla Walla Kid, and came to make the one and only mistake of his career.

This knuckle duster came bristling into the office one winter day with a crash and a bang. He tossed six newspaper hounds off the much-scarred mahogany of Marty's desk, and then spoke his piece to the great man himself.

"I can lick anybody in the joint," he told Marty. "Including you, Burns. But I ain't gonna." Marty



"I've been holding out on you, boss. Yeah. I've two faults instead of one."

Burns opened his mouth and closed it again. He was mildly shocked.

"You're going to be all right, Kid," Marty told him. "And about your brains, I'll take care of that. I've got a set of signals worked out for your next fight. It'll be just as though I'm right in the ring with you. I run my hand through my hair, you cross your right. I pull my left ear, and you hold him off with your left jab. I tweak my nose and you hook him to death with the left."

In his fight with Big Boy Riley, the Kid dropped Riley for the count with a steaming right cross, while Marty is tweaking heck out of his nose, calling for a left hook. That kind of got under Marty's skin. "What's this mean, Kid?" Marty tweaked his nose for a demonstration.

The Kid looked at him. "Your nose itch, boss," he said. No, the Kid wasn't exactly an Einstein.

After that Marty tried every known method of signaling his fighter, but the Kid kept on winning and doing the opposite to what the signal called for.

Before long, they signed with Tiger Jones, who was right next to the champ. The Kid was a magnet at the gate.

Marty Burns wore himself to a shadow worrying about the Jones fight. He didn't sleep nights, trying to figure a way to get his brain into the ring with the Kid. He walked the streets. He smoked fifteen cigars a night. The Kid could never take Tiger Jones without his, Marty's, help. He was positive of that. Then two days before the fight, the Kid gave him the answer.

He was reading his press notices in the Morning Gazette. "Hey, listen to this: THE WALLA WALLA KID IS PERHAPS THE MOST COLORFUL SCRAPPER TO HIT THE COUNTRY IN A DECADE."

"Colorful," Marty mused. "Colorful. That's it! Colorful, colors!" He slammed the Kid on the back. "You lose games, don't you, Kid?"

"Hee-yaah with me, boss." "All right. This is simple, Kid. So simple, I think even you can understand it. Now, listen close." Marty talked slowly to make sure it would penetrate the mystic thickness of the Kid's flaming skull. "I take three cards, of three different colors. I hold up the red card and you cross your right. Green card and you jab with the left, and blue card you hook the left."

They were hanging from the rafters at the Armory the night of the fight. Tiger Jones didn't waste any time loosening up the Kid's lower lip with a wicked wallop.

The Tiger was rushing. Marty flashed the blue card. A steaming left hook would slow the Tiger to a walk. But the Kid was hacking away jabbing with his left. The Tiger crashed through and dumped him in the corner for an eight count. That's just about the whole story. Four rounds later, the referee stepped in and pushed a badly beaten Walla Walla Kid to his corner.

Reporters circled Marty and the Kid after he had showered and dressed. "What beat him, Marty?" They shot the question at the little manager.

"His one and only fault beat him," Marty tapped the red head of the Kid. "Nothing between the ears."

The Kid managed a grin through shattered lips. "I've been holding out on you, boss."

"Yeah?" "Yeah. I forgot to tell you that I'm color blind."

Date California Skeletons Back 8,000 Years Ago

Two races of prehistoric California inhabitants who lived in the Sacramento delta area have been dated back 4,000 years or more by scientists of the University of California.

Dating of one of the cultures, which existed between 4,000 and 8,000 or possibly more years ago, was accomplished by the study of nine skeletons uncovered near Concord. Dr. Robert F. Heizer, assistant professor of anthropology, said the Concord find makes it possible to give tentative date to skeletons excavated in the Sacramento area eight years ago for which there had been no age clues.

Dr. Heizer said the "Concord man" appears to be of the same culture as the Transitional Sacramento man, the middle period Sacramento inhabitant, making him also between 4,000 and 8,000 years old. The early Sacramento culture, Dr. Heizer estimates, is several thousand years older. The anthropologist says these specimens of ancient man are the oldest ever found in California.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE



Do you know that the darker shades of lipstick make your teeth look whiter? Do you know that pink powders look wonderful over a deep autumn shade? Do you know that gray eyeshadow under violet gives a subtle, soft shadow? Do you know that black eyeshadow isn't used anymore?

Legend Syndicate - WNU Features

Wa Cha Cha Club Meets Sunday

The Wa Cha Cha 4-H club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Hamel, with Miss Elizabeth Bourne, County Club Agent present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Cilley, and the group sang God Bless America as the opening ritual. The roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Evelyn Bentley.

It was decided that the secretary should purchase small notebooks for each member to use in recording the work done on his project.

A Christmas party was planned for the afternoon of December 22 and names were exchanged so that each person will receive a small gift. John Bentley and Edward Hamel were elected to the refreshment and games committee to be helped by the officers and leaders.

With the help of Miss Bourne the following projects were chosen by members: Home Beautification, Gardening, Poultry, Food Preparation, Forestry, Clothing, Dairy and Milk Production, Home Management, Work Improvement, and Livestock.

Several members plan to attend the State Youth Institute meeting at the Dame School in Concord on December 14.

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NEW HOTEL —

mammoth buildings in the homey, early American style which originally characterized it. It has 12 master rooms and nearly as many smaller ones, in early American panelling and each with a fireplace, six of them with Dutch ovens. Some of the rooms in the lower part of the building will be set aside for a lobby and other public rooms. The grounds and lawns will be improved and eventually a snack bar added.

Contractors are at work now making the rooms ready for immediate occupancy. Plumbing, lighting and some carpenter work is being done. The rooms will be re-

decorated and refurnished with new materials except for the antique pieces now in the house. Electric ranges will be put in the large rooms, making them suitable for light house keeping until the immediate housing shortage is relieved somewhat.

Mr. Cupples, a native of Manchester, N. H., is a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Forces where he served as a radar operator in the European and Pacific areas. He is a third year medical student at the University, heading toward a degree in psychiatry. He is married, has two children, lives in Wentworth acres, Portsmouth, but will be obliged to spend considerable time at The Ledges now.

Mr. Beaudot, who has owned and occupied the house for many years, is leaving Saturday to make his

home in Worcester. The Ledges was sold through Theodore A. Coolidge.

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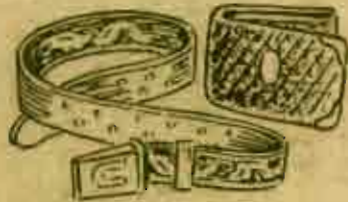
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