

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 31

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

11-01-31

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Brad McIntire To Have Formal Opening Monday

Durham—Brad McIntire, well known Great Bay merchant, is opening Hardware House, a long, low attractive building on Jenkins Court, opposite the Franklin Theatre, at a formal opening Monday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Merchandise will not be sold at this time, but friends will be welcomed to inspect the new store and to learn of the service it hopes to offer this area of New Hampshire.

David A. deMouplied, manager, will be present to meet those present. The building is an attractive addition to Durham's business section, and the type of merchandise it offers has not been readily obtainable in Durham in the past.

"Brad," as he is popularly known to students and residents alike, plans to carry a larger line of sporting goods, radios, phonographs and such items now that more room is available.

The Pilot League Draws Big Crowd at Opening

The Great Bay Pilot Junior baseball league got off to a flying start Saturday when approximately 300 people gathered at the Newmarket High school field in the course of the afternoon to watch one or more of the three games in which 90 boys from this area participated.

The second game in which the Newfields Indians defeated the Durham Wildcats by a score of 6 to 2 was the closest and the fastest moving game of the afternoon. A great deal of credit goes to these two managers who have such splendid clubs in shape so early in

the season. Reggie Sharp is managing the Newfields boys and Charlie Spear, the Durham boys. Lee and Newmarket Crusaders were winners in the other two contests.

The league was particularly fortunate in its officials. Umpires had been promised from the University baseball squad but when Biff Glassford called a Junior Varsity game in Durham Saturday afternoon, it looked dark for the Pilot league until Herb Blais stepped forward to help. He is a feature writer, ex-manager of the (Continued on page 15)

LET'S PLAY BALL

The Pilot Junior league will play three games again Saturday at the Newmarket High school field, Director Ted Barton announced this week. The schedule follows:

Newmarket Pirates vs Lee Tigers, 1:30.

Newmarket Crusaders vs Durham Wildcats, 3:00.

Newfield Indians vs Madbury Dodgers, 4:30.

Cancer Drive Is Well Received

Newmarket—Mrs. Lola Smith, chairman of the Newmarket Cancer Drive, received her first check this week from Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., headmaster of the Newmarket High school who is assisting. He has organized a group of 12 canvassers from among the High school girls. The girls began their work of calling at the local homes before vacation and met with good results. The work will continue next week after school opens again.

Mrs. Charles Dwarborn and Mrs. Sophie Bateman are canvassing the homes on the rural roads in the area. Miss Madeline Ramsdell is organizing a second group of canvassers who will clean up any territory not reached through the other canvassers.

Fred J. Durell is treasurer and Mrs. Ann Coolidge, publicity chairman, for the annual drive.

Meat Loaf Supper May 1

Newmarket—The VFW auxiliary meets Monday evening. The women are planning to serve another public supper following the very successful baked bean supper they served recently.

This will be a meat loaf supper served the public Thursday night, May 1st, in the VFW hall. Tickets may be secured from members.

Mrs. Anita Labranch is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Dostie, Mrs. Ruth Willey, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Ethel Wardman, Mrs. Doris Parmis, Mrs. Florence Beauvais, Mrs. Marion Valliere, Mrs. Irene Vidler, Mrs. Theresa Lemieux, Miss Eleanor Marelli, Mrs. Josephine Cervoni, Mrs. Genevieve Longa.

Group Prepares For Charities Drive May 4-11

Newmarket—A local committee is now busy preparing for the statewide Catholic Charities drive which will be conducted in Newmarket May 4-11 as it will be throughout the rest of the state.

A group of Catholic Daughters went to Dover last Friday to meet with Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D.D., bishop of Manchester relative to the drive. They will assist with the local canvass of St. Mary's parish and the Newmarket businesses.

Rudolph Labranch is Newmarket chairman assisted by Stanley Szarik, Clyde Blanchette, Edward Fleming, Ernest Trotzier is serving as treasurer.

Families of Veterans Asked to Submit All Names For Honor Roll

Good Program Promised For Guest Night

The Newmarket Women's club will hold its annual Spring Guest night next Monday at the Newmarket High school with a program of dancing, songs and skits arranged for the pleasure of those attending. A group of 18 to 20 performers have been secured from the Emma Bilodeau Smith Studio in Portsmouth. Miss Deborah Waugh of Newmarket is one of the group.

Brandon Knowles of Hampton will sing, including on his portion of the program, "One Alone" (Rendberg); "Old Man River"; "Just a Wearyin' For You" (Bond); "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Kern); "Anniversary Song" (Johnson-Chaplin); "A Perfect Day".

High school pupils will offer two skits, "The Light House Keepers Daughter" in which the following young women appear, Keeper, Dorothy Zeiseman; Villain, Norma Beisson; Daughter, Sally Barker; Narrator, Deborah Waugh; Stage Director, Marjorie Anlette and "Mandy Goes to a Wedding" with Miss Patricia Shelton serving as dramatist.

Club members are permitted to bring guest for this evening of entertainment. Tickets are now available. Mrs. Ruth Dalton is general chairman. Refreshments will be served.

PHS Junior Class Presents 3-Act Comedy

Portsmouth—The members of the junior class of Portsmouth High School recently presented a 3-act comedy, "Tommy", before a capacity audience in the junior high school auditorium.

Accept of the production which was written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, were Paul Driscoll, Niki Zacharowicz, Carol Gasser, John Jacobson, John Scott and John Patterson. Graham G. Alford of the faculty, directed the production.

Henry Labranch Head of Eagles

Newmarket—Henry W. Labranch was elected president of the Lamprey circle, F.O.E., at its meeting last night. Other officers named were Clyde Blanchette, vice president; Arthur Lehoucq, chairman; Raymond E. ... secretary; William P. Haley, treasurer; Elmer Bailey, conductor; Armand Labreque, inside guard; Armand Lavoie, outside guard.

There were nearly 125 members present. Louis P. Lavoie was admitted to membership and the name of Harold J. Dinamore of Exeter was approved for membership. The pot of gold, totaling \$31.00, was awarded Edward Miosowicz.

Newmarket—The Memorial Honor roll which the citizens of Newmarket will erect for the veterans of World War II will be dedicated on July Fourth with appropriate ceremonies. A committee including the Board of Selectmen and the Commanders of Robert G. Dargin post, A.I., and the Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars is compiling the list of names which will go on this honor roll.

They have a partial list and are asking the public through The Pilot if the families of every man and woman from Newmarket who served during the recent war and whose name should be on the honor roll will contact one of them.

They not only want the name of every person, but they want the correct spelling of the full name as it will appear in bronze. The time is getting short to finish the compilation of these names and every person is asked to help. A tremendous effort is being made to have the list complete and correct but no one person, or one committee has all of this information.

Spring Salad Supper Friday

The Women's Guild of the Newmarket Community church will serve its annual Spring Salad supper Friday night in the church rectory. Plans are being made to serve 125 persons a home cooked meal including salads, cold meats, various kinds of baked beans, rolls and puddles and pie and coffee.

Mrs. Richard Hilton is chairman of the supper committee and is being assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Margaret Harvey and Mrs. Stella Langley. Serving in the dining room will be Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Edna Rowell, Mrs. Beem Carpenter, Miss Estima Dillion.

Dover Men Offer Furniture At Saturday Auction

Dover—Richard Prescott and Charles Maguire, who are well-known throughout the Great Bay area as second hand dealer and movers under the name of Maguire and Prescott, are holding an auction Saturday to dispose of all their furniture. They have a large stock on hand and it will go regardless of the price it brings, the two men said this week.

They are making this drastic move because they need their quarters to manufacture a farm implement on which they hope to get a sale next week. They will continue their partnership and will continue their moving business.

Dick Prescott and Charlie Maguire are both mechanically minded, they are each married and each has two children. Dick is an aviator and spends what time he can find with this fascinating hobby and Charlie is musical, playing in Dover and many surrounding towns with dance orchestras.

HERE AND THERE -- AROUND THE BAY

Dover to Organize Parent-Teacher Group

Dover—A group of 120 teachers and interested citizens met in the council chambers recently to consider forming a Parent-Teachers association. Supt. Gordon L. Fox defined some of the qualifications for a successful organization. In his opinion, the most workable form for a Dover P.T.A. is a city-wide organization with branches in the different schools.

A nominating committee is preparing a slate of officers for such an organization and another meeting will follow.

White Birch May Be State Tree

The white birch, known to scientists as the *Betula Papyrifera*, will be the official emblem tree for New Hampshire if its senators have their way. The proposal was included in a bill introduced by Sen. J. Guy Smart (R Durham) recently. It passed the upper house and was sent to the House.

Sen. Rae S. Laraba (R Portsmouth) explained that the action was largely taken because State Forester John H. Foster receives numerous inquiries in his department about the official tree of the state. The New Hampshire Garden clubs recently presented the Governor a white birch log stressing the fact they back this legislation.

Ex-Gov. Tobin Speaker

Dover—Former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts will speak at the Jefferson Day banquet in Dover next Monday. Chairman William H. McCann of the Demo-

cratic City committee said this week. The banquet will be held in the Municipal auditorium at 8:30.

There will be brief addresses by Prof. Herbert Hill of Hanover, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Mayor F. Clyde Keefe.

Boxing Bouts Out, Main Performers III

Rochester—Joe Monteiro is III this week and his manager wired the Strafford A. A. promoters that the boxer was unable to appear in the show Wednesday night. The Rochester promoters decided to cancel the show for it was too late to change the main bout.

Monteiro was to have fought Pat Demers of Brockton, one of the ranking lightweights in New England. The bouts are held in the Humoresque in Rochester.

Trout Distributed For N. H. Anglers

Concord—As anglers prepared tackle for early trout and salmon fishing in New Hampshire, the State Fish and Game department today announced that pre-season stocking was already well under way. Stocking of lakes, which began last fall, is being continued, and stocking of streams in the southern part of the state with thousands of legal fish each day, was reported.

The department, which last year distributed well over half a million legalized trout, declared this year's quota would be at least 15% higher.

Durham News

Mrs. William Kichline is visiting her parents in Pennsylvania and will attend the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Richards, mother of Mrs. John L. Torgesen, was taken last week to the Exeter hospital where an emergency operation was performed.

David Grilley celebrated his third birthday last Saturday with a party of friends at his home on the Concord road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter left this week for Manhattan, Kan. where Mr. Smith is to do research work in the entomology department of the state university.

Miss Jananne Morse stayed at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph D. Paine over the Patriot's Day week-end while getting her summer home ready for occupancy. The heavy snow of Sunday felled two of the poles that carry electricity to Tidewater Farm.

Miss Persis Metcalf of the Priscilla Memorial Hospital staff was a Durham visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. James Funkhouser spoke at the Forum held at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. The subject of the Forum was "Control of Weed Pest" and "Plants Harmful and Annoying to Man." Mrs. Funkhouser spoke on the work that has been done in Durham to eradicate poison ivy. Durham has pioneered in eliminating poison ivy and has obtained a national reputation for this type of work.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion in Durham held its child-welfare meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown. Mrs. Brown was in charge of the program. At the business meeting it was voted to contribute to the fund raising campaign for crippled children and for the cancer program. The auxiliary is to hold a poppy sale on May 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leat Mundy and family are on a trip to Syracuse, N. Y. They took Mrs. Mundy's father home and expect to attend the wedding of her brother.

Roland King has taken the contract to build the addition being added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap. It is planned to add a bathroom and kitchen.

H. A. Iddles and James A. Funkhouser attended the convention of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City.

Members of the 8th grade of the

Center school enjoyed a trip to the state capitol last week. They visited the State House and saw the legislature in session as well as Governor Dale who presented each member of the class a souvenir brochure of the state. The class also visited the Hall of Flags and the Historical Society building.

Prof. Robert W. Manton recently has accepted for publication a song, "The Abandoned Acres".

Pythian Sisters are planning for the official inspection to be held on Wednesday evening, April 30th.

Lieut. Donald Lundholm was at his home on Mill road for the week-end. He is in the aviation service and stationed at Selina, Kan.

Major and Mrs. van de Linda were weekend guests of Miss Margaret Butler.

Pottery of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheir has been included in the permanent collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city.

Highpoint of Jamie Funkhouser's trip to New York was the opening baseball game in the Yankee Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on April 18th.

F. P. Morrison and Mel Crouse were business visitors to So. Berwick last Thursday.

Ann Crossman is spending the spring vacation in Claremont.

A daughter, Jennifer Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Appleby on Sunday at the Exeter hospital.

Durham members of the Garden club who planned to attend the Federation meeting at Kingston on April 23rd are Dr. and Mrs. Lattimer, Claire Batchelder, Harriet

Constans, Mrs. Harlan Blabes, Mrs. Cortez and Mrs. Arline Dame.

The Veterans Child Center is still in need of toys that will provide entertainment for the children when they are indoors.

Howcroft-Beale Wedding Saturday

Newmarket—Miss Florence Evelyn Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale of 52 Elm street, was the bride of Norman Ray Howcroft of Exeter street Saturday afternoon at the Community church parsonage. The ceremony was solemnized at 2 o'clock with Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiating and using the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Ellen M. Beale, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Edward J. Dostie, a friend of the bridegroom, best man. Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. John Dalton and Miss Bettina Dalton were witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howcroft received about 25 friends and relatives at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Beale served a buffet lunch with a beautifully decorated wedding cake forming the center of interest.

The bride wore a light blue dress grey coat with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a light blue dress, green coat with white accessories and an identical corsage.

The bridal couple spent the week end in Boston returning Monday night. Mrs. Howcroft attended the local high school, is a member of the Robert G. Dargin auxiliary and is employed locally. Mr. Howcroft, who has made his home on Exeter street with his brother, Robert, is a veteran of the Army Air corps, serving for three years. He attended the local high school and is employed in a local shoe factory.

They will make their home on Church street.

Frances Jean Jordan Engaged To Wed

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jordan of 98 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jean, to Thomas Paul Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jennings, 39 Oak street, Lowell, Mass.

Miss Jordan who was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1944, is now a senior nurse at St. John's hospital, Lowell. Mr. Jennings was graduated from Lowell High school in 1942, served three years with the U.S. Army, 18 months of which was in the South Pacific. He is now employed as an inspector at Telechron plant in Lowell.

No date has been set for the wedding.

According to the VA 87% of the GI loans made to veterans by New Hampshire banks and lending institutions and carrying a VA guarantee commitment have been for the purchase of homes. Veterans have borrowed \$23,674,431.75 in financing the 5122 GI loans with almost half the amount, or \$10,994,459.37, guaranteed by the VA.

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LACY'S IN DOVER

Crying Inside

The French artist Degas struggled along for many years, receiving only a pittance for his paintings. At one time, when in desperate straits, he sold several of his canvases to an art dealer for a few francs apiece. Two weeks later, the dealer met him.

"I have the most wonderful news for you," he exclaimed, "I sold your painting for 20,000 francs each!"

Degas accepted the information without enthusiasm.

"What's the matter?" asked the dealer. "Doesn't this make you feel happy?"

"I feel," replied Degas, "like a racehorse who has won a race for the bookmakers."

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Household Notes

The newest in hostery features a dark shade which is very flattering with light shoes and pastel dresses. They also make the legs look more slender.

If you're in the market for an umbrella, the latest thing from Paris suggests that they be gay plaids. Also, look your prettiest on shower-drenched days by having a rain outfit made out of the gay plastic materials now found on the market. Styling is high in rain gear.

Skirts and coats are cut with a flare to be sure, but the silhouette is mainly on the slender side.

The narrow shoulder line is being tied to the slender skirts, as indicated by a number of fashion sources.

Fabric Facts

Never guess about the washability of blouses. Always look for tags on the blouse before purchasing so you will know just how to clean it properly.

Don't be impractical and choose accessories that go with only one outfit. You'll never get full use out of them in that way.

Don't treat your accessories shabbily. Put them away as soon as you take them off, in their special boxes, so they will not collect soil and dust just by lying around. Always have them cleaned as soon as they are soiled.

When the sun shines on milk, both flavor and vitamin values may be damaged.

Old and frayed powder puffs can still be useful. Wash the old puffs and use them instead of a cloth for polishing silver.

When houseplants need moisture, water them thoroughly and then let the soil dry out. Daily watering does more harm than good.

A thick layer of newspapers placed over the springs of a bed not only protects the mattress but also adds warmth in cold weather.

Cardinal Coat Dress



Cardinal coat dress, designed in navy crepe by Brownie, buttons down the front and has a short cape collared in lace-edged white pique with matching cuffs. The slim skirt is now pleated down the center back.

Metal Value of Coins

The face value of U. S. coins today is from three to eight times as much as the cost of their bullion. Only \$1.20 worth of metal is required for minting \$10 in pennies, \$2.37 for \$50 in nickels, \$33.86 for \$100 in dimes.

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To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy powder" STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get the tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

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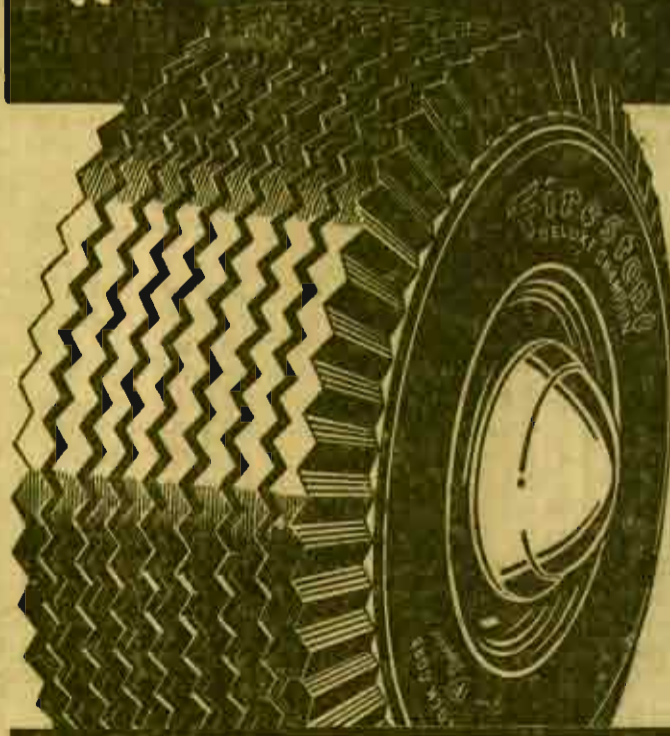
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The Great Bay Pilot

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Ann Coolidge, Editor
Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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EDITORIALS

Spring Program Stresses Importance of Soil

Everybody has a stake in the fertility of New Hampshire soil, Charles Brackett, assistant to the director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said recently when it was announced that 25 state, federal and civic organizations are launching a spring program to acquaint New Hampshire people with the importance of conserving their agricultural resources.

They are taking as their theme "The Land—Our Heritage", and will conduct an extensive program through every publicity medium in the state climaxing it with an intensive week known as Conservation Week, June 1-10.

Coordinated with the information program will be a Green Pastures contest for farmers, to encourage and support them in their efforts to improve their pastures and croplands for the more efficient production of food rich in min-

erals and vitamins so essential to health.

This is a worthwhile and necessary program for statistics show that the productive land resources of the world are diminishing and the population trends are rising which can only mean that a large number of people will be underfed.

The public is beginning to realize that food comes from productive land and from nowhere else and that waste land can only produce poor quality and small amounts of food.

Mr. Bevan's statement is quite understandable when he says: "Much research, properly conceived and guided, is needed to establish beyond question the exact relationship between soil and human nutrition. "Until such time as that research has been completed, it is only common sense to bond every effort to see that the land produces our food crops in good condition as possible, and is used as soundly as possible."

Church Services

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

11, morning worship service; sermon topic, "Taking Things For Granted"; pastor, Rev. Ernest McKenzie; music, two groups of numbers by John Cook, violinist, choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas B. Rooney.

Afternoon, Every-member convocations.

6 o'clock, Youth Fellowship meets in vestry, topic, "The World is Calling"; leader, Madeline Nutting.

7:30, Young Married couples of the church and parish will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie at the parsonage for a Fellowship hour and to talk over plans for the organization of such a group.

Monday, 7:45, Meeting of the Board of Trustees in the church vestry.

Friday, 8, Annual meeting of the church school in the vestry.

Durham Community Church
Sunday, 9:30, Junior church
10:45, Morning Worship service; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; organist and choir director, Irving D. Hartley.

Madbury Congregational
9:30, morning worship service.

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

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

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

Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

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

Attend Wedding On Honeymoon

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Micucci who were married recently returned this weekend from a wedding trip to New York and New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Micucci is the former Miss Jean Lizak, daughter of Mrs. John Lizak of 23 Lamprey street. The young couple will make their home at the Lizak home.

They were guests at a wedding of the bride's cousin Saturday in New Bedford, Mass. Chester Ras, well known in Newmarket, was married to Miss Sophie Walega of New Bedford.

Newmarket people attending the ceremony and reception in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Micucci were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sopol, Mrs. Michael Ross, Mrs. John Lizak and Miss Henrietta Lizak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wajda.

GI school and job training is still on the increase. On March 1 there were 6868 veterans in New Hampshire schools, 365 of them disabled veterans. "On-the-job" trainees number 3551 with 284 of them disabled. "Schools and training establishments are doing a fine job in training veterans but our real need is to find more job placements for veterans with disabilities," Charles E. Green, the VA's vocational rehabilitation and education division chief, said.

The theory of education is not always practiced by the educated.

Newmarket Briefs

Clarence E. O'Connor, brother of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, was in Newmarket last Thursday representing the national studio which takes pictures of pupils at St. Mary's school each spring.

Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Annette Jordan and Mrs. Anna Filion plan to attend the Catholic Daughters convention in Concord over Fast Day. Mrs. Lillian Labranch and Mrs. Mary Shelton will drive up for the banquet Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leon Aubry of Louisville, Ky. is visiting her brother, C. King Shelton, and his family on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. King Shelton returned Monday night from Washington, D. C. where they visited their son, James Shelton. They flew to Washington from Boston. James Shelton was recently transferred from Denver, Colo. to duty at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton visited many "historical places, many scenic spots and nightclubs. On the return trip they stopped with relatives in New York for a short visit.

Roger Lavoie started work Wednesday for the N.H. Highway department in Durham.

Mrs. Ellen Sharples is still seriously ill at the home of her son, Robert Sharples in Jamaica Plains, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth George is helping care for her.

Mrs. Kathryn Rodrigues is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Calixte Baillargerion is in the Veterans hospital at White River Junction for a few weeks.

Mrs. Anita Bernard, daughter of Joseph Lambert, and her son are visiting her brother, Rev. Joseph Lambert of Pawtucket, R.I. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert of Marlboro, Mass. were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert of South Main street.

Mrs. Lillian Wright of Exeter road has returned from the Exeter hospital and is convalescing at home. She wishes to thank all her friends who remembered her during her illness.

Miss Betts Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Larrabee, was home Sunday. She is living with a girl friend in Boston and dancing professionally in Boston Night clubs. Both young women are continuing their dancing education in a Boston School of Dancing.

George Griswold was operated on for appendicitis at the Exeter hospital Saturday.

The Newmarket branch of the American Red Cross recently paid \$82. to assist six local families get eye glasses for their children. Considerable money is being spent now on emergency dental work and a large number of children receive milk daily in the local schools. Miss Myrtle Fletcher, school nurse, states that there is a noticeable improvement in the children who receive milk at the mid-morning recess.

The erratic blowing of the fire alarm Sunday night about 6 o'clock was due to a broken wire on North side which the department repaired. The firemen were burning the Bassett lot on Thursday night when a false alarm came in. It was discovered later that someone had seen the fire they were controlling and called them from it. They were called to the Hazeltine's home on Exeter street for a grass fire which was controlled without damage.

Joseph C. Brangiel, 26, boatwain's mate is, USN, son of Mrs.

Carol Brangiel of 36 Lamprey street is assigned to sub-group one on the inactivation duty with the New York group, Atlantic Reserve fleet, Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filion and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa attended the banquet and ball in Concord last week Tuesday for the National Commander in Chief of the VFW.

Mrs. Anna Filion, Mrs. Doris Valliere, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Alice Mongeon, Mrs. Deaunteville and Mrs. Genevieve Longa attended the institution of the new court of the Catholic Daughters of America in Epping last Sunday.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Manchester is staying indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa.

Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit entertained the Sisters of Holy Cross recently at the St. Mary's school hall, presenting them a Silex Steam pressing iron. A program was enjoyed, followed by group singing. During the social hour refreshments were served.

DEATH

Mrs. Eva E. Willey

Newmarket—Mrs. Eva E. Willey 80 years old, died in her home in Rye Sunday morning and was buried from the Brown and Trotter Funeral home in Newmarket Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Clinton W. Carvell, a former pastor of the Newmarket Community church, came up from North Andover to officiate at the services.

The bearers were Fred Philbrick, Fred Durell, Andrew Gordon, Arthur Plourde, Rene Levesque, Thomas Grace. Interment was in the Pine Grove cemetery, Farmington.

Mrs. Willey was a resident of Newmarket for 59 years and moved to Rye about a year ago. Her death came following a long illness. She was born in Farmington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Nuts. She married the late George H. Willey who conducted the Willey hotel on Main street in Newmarket for 25 years.

Mrs. Willey was a member of Lamprey River grange and a former member of the Newmarket Women's club. She is survived by one son, George N. Willey; one grandson, George H. Willey, both of Rye, one granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Grace and one great grandson, Timothy Grace, both of Portsmouth.

Stevens Couple Are Honored at Dinner

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Gilbert entertained nine persons at dinner Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of 27 Central street who observed their 20th wedding anniversary the following day. An anniversary cake formed the center piece.

Aan Kenistun of Norway, father of Mrs. Gilbert, was present. He is 87 years old. The group expressed best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens who are moving to Lyme, N.H. next Monday.



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Correspondent
MRS. EUGENIA LONTINE

William O'Brien of Melbourn street is recuperating at his home after a recent operation at the Portsmouth hospital.

Mrs. Sydney C. Granger and daughter, Sarah Rebecca, are at the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sarah R. Gray of 407 Middle street.

Marguerite Tallman, RN, 44 Mendium avenue, is still in Tilton on vacation from her duties as school nurse until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb of 303 Sberburne road has left for California by trailer where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauley of 10 Colonial Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Exeter recently attended a banquet held in Shawshon, Mass.

Linda Varney Weds In Washington

Linda E. Varney, a former Newmarket resident, will be the bride of Frank C. Farrington of Grand Rapids, Mich. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Waugh Methodist church of Washington, D.C. Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of the church, will officiate.

The bride will wear an aqua gown with a harmonizing flowered hat and black accessories with an orchid corsage. She will be attended by Grace F. Hastaday of Indiana who has chosen a light blue suit for the ceremony and will have a sweet pea corsage. Jack L. Cahoon of Washington will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington will leave this weekend for Michigan to visit his relatives and plan to come to New Hampshire, probably during the first week of May. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride recently received her discharge from the US Waves and plans to return to the same work in the Communications department with a civil service appointment. Mr. Farrington is employed in the Department of Commerce.

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Planning Board To List Summer Events in Region

The State Planning and Development Commission and the New England Council have requested the Seacoast Regional Development Association to secure information on special events for the summer season in the Region that may include in their respective Recreational calendars, and for news-release purposes.

This information is also desired for use of the Seacoast Association in replying to the many inquiries received.

Events to be listed are those of particular interest to summer residents and tourists rather than those of purely local interest. Inquiries received at the Sea-

coast Association office are far more than in previous years. Send information to Alvin F. Redden, Executive Secretary, Box 807, Portsmouth, N.H.

Madbury News

Doris and Bobby Desautel have new bicycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Baxter are the parents of a daughter born at the Exeter hospital.

Frank Fenerty has sent to Concord the petition asking for another school meeting.

The center school was in session this week to make up for time lost earlier in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Colprit were Boston visitors Monday.

John Fernald has sold his Concord truck to Willard Rowe.

E. Prescott Cambell has been confined to his home by the grippe.

Austin Hopey plans to repair automobile bodies in the new shop that he is having built.

The roads in the north part of town have been well gravelled.

Bids have been asked for construction of the overhead pass that is to run from Kingman Hill across the railroad.

Kenneth Creed attended the convention of the National Chemical Society at Atlantic City.

Atty. J.J. Betley Heads State Polish Groups

Atty. Joseph J. Betley of Manchester was elected president of the New Hampshire division of the Polish American Congress at a meeting held recently at the Manchester headquarters.

Other officers are; Martin Nawoj, Franklin, first vice president; Rev. Henry Ustaszewski, second vice president; Anna Bozek, secretary; Walter Klapsa, treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Bialon and Stephen Vandolesk of Nashua, convention delegates.

Newman Club Prepares Play To Open May 1

Durham—The Newman club is putting the last touches on a three act fantastic comedy, "Father Malachy's Miracle", which a large cast of 22 students will present in Durham on Thursday May 1st and in Dover on Monday, May 5th.

Jeanmary Durant of Franklin is coaching the production and Richard Haran of Concord is serving as production manager. The play was written by Brian Doherty and the book by Bruce Marshall.

Maurice Hale Heads Oyster River Club

Durham—Maurice Hale of Dover Point was elected president of the Oyster River Rifle and Pistol club at its annual meeting at the University of New Hampshire rifle range on April 16. Other officers elected were Arthur Crum of So. Berwick, vice-president, Harry Cheney of Dover, treasurer, Del Main of Durham, secretary, John Sowerby of Dover, executive officer.

At the meeting plans were discussed for getting into shape for the summer season the outdoor range in Lee.

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty Anyone See My Cat?

Newmarket—This is the season when cats, if they have delinquent tendencies, are seen in their true colors and if they are away from home for a few days, there is no cause for worry. But with Charlie—well he's been gone six weeks and the Louis Lavoie family on South Main street is getting worried.

Charlie has wandered off for a week at a time twice before in his brief life of four years and each time he has come back. He is a big black Tom cat with four white paws and is a pet. He doesn't care for the conventional rat and mice catching. He prefers to sleep in the sun and to be fed behind the kitchen stove.

That's alright with the Lavoie family. They have treated him well and he has grown to weigh 18 pounds. He was born in Bradley Beach, N.J. and has traveled with them during the war years and these post war years to Carmi, Ill., Cambridge, Mass., Portland, Me. and Newmarket in a specially constructed screened box.

Charlie doesn't care too much for adults but is partial to children. He has been gone for six weeks now and his family is anxious to know how he is faring and if he is coming home. If anyone sees Charlie, it would be fine to tell him he is missed and if he will return, all is forgiven. There's a reward, too.

Lauretta Lablanc Is Surprised at Shower

Newmarket—Lauretta Lablanc was honored by her friends at a surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Lois Cinto of 1 Elm Drive last Friday.

About 30 friends and relatives attended the party. Refreshments were served, highlighted by a specially decorated cake made by Mrs. Venla Camire.

Many friends who were unable to attend sent presents, contributing to her many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Lablanc plans a May wedding to Roland Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau.

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Notice to Owners Of Dogs

Newmarket, N.H., Apr. 21, 1947
Your attention is called to Section 1, Chapter 98, Pamphlet Laws of 1925, which reads as follows:

"Every owner or keeper of a dog three months old or over shall annually on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its registered number."

Said tag shall be furnished by the clerk at the expense of the city or town from the amount received from the dog license fees.

The above law will be strictly enforced by Edward A. Macintosh dog officer.

All Dog Licenses Expires May 1.
ROBERT ROUSSEAU
Town Clerk

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Legless Vet Works His 70-Acre Farm



Loss of his legs doesn't stop Lester Ogden from operating a 70-acre farm. The 37-year-old amputee, a veteran of the late war, has a specially-equipped tractor and other equipment so that he can do almost any kind of farm work. The tractor is fitted with vacuum handles, which take the place of the standard clutch and brake. His car also has been altered so that he can drive entirely with his hands. Ogden lives near Carterville, Ill.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOARING COST OF LIVING HITS FIXED INCOME GROUP

WASHINGTON. — The trouble with Mr. Truman is he never has to go out to buy anything. He just sits there and reads his own statistics. He and his treasury secretary, Mr. Eyneder, talk about prices as a delinquent parent would admonish his errant son, casually and nominally.

Listen: The other morning I tried to hire a man to clean up dead logs on our place for fire wood. He wanted \$1.25 per hour. I told him the work was needed; I had the money to pay for it; but the logs will be there until he wants that kind of work at a reasonable fee.

The other day I paid \$1 for a snubnose. It was a good one, but not much better than the one I bought for 15 cents when I was a child. It contained plenty of meat, and cooked up well, but it cost \$1. For three keys, I paid \$5.50. Keys formerly cost a quarter apiece, but the keymaker explained he had to have portal-to-portal pay, the portal being the door of his office, and he figured all the time he used leaving and returning to same.

CRAZY PRICES EVERYWHERE
The day the price of wheat started soaring on the Chicago exchange our bakery increased the price of bread four cents. The Chicago wheat price could not have affected that bakery for some months, but they did not wish to take any chances of forgetting it, apparently. They acted the day after Mr. Truman said he would help Greece.

The weaver wanted \$5 to mend an eighth of an inch hole in my shirt. An upholsterer who is fixing our sofa (some time in the next six months or so) had a helper who fixed sofas, but he quit after two days of work, soaking said upholsterer \$25 a day for his labors. The upholsterer had to go back and re-mend the sofa the young helper had fixed.

A laundress here says it is customary for laundresses to receive \$5 for seven hours work, no more, and every hour spent over seven must be paid for at the rate of 55 cents an hour. Apparently laundresses now get

\$25 base pay for a five day week —and up, mostly up.

A friend of mine who enjoys whisky (I never touch it myself) says he paid \$7.00 in a cut rate store for a pint of a blend which formerly sold for \$3 plus some odd cents. Why, even manure is getting out of sight! I advertised for some cow manure for my roses. I did not get an answer from two days of ads, but I did get an offer from a fellow who had a horse. He promised me horse manure at \$20.50 per ton. Formerly it cost \$12.

This, of course, is a one-sided picture. It is my side, the consumer's. If you foolishly suspect all this may be cured by another price or wage increase, just listen further to the other side:

The business of hotels is off 25 per cent. One-fourth fewer travelers are going through.

A retail shoe man has worried himself into an ulcer because he is loaded up with shoes supposed to retail at \$20 a pair. No one will buy them.

HOUSES FOR RENT

In the same block with my office are four large old houses completely for rent. A year ago you could not get an office on the street for twice what it was worth. Parking my car costs 50 cents now where it formerly cost 20 cents.

These are the things which count, Mr. President, not the price of artichokes! My salary has not been raised in 10 years, but I am supposed to meet this tremendously increased, if not wild and fantastic bill for living. So are all the people. Why, my plumber has had such poor workmanship in help that he must go out on all jobs himself! But don't get me started on that!

We have great dreams here, magnificent dreams. We are going to build a 12 million dollar apartment house across the street on the marshes which flank the Potomac. They probably will never find a base for their basements in the water, but someone is throwing away 12 million dollars in expectation that they will. Senator Byrd wants one million federal employees dismissed; another senator wants to get rid of 750,000 and frankly I could dispense with all of them. Good builders are planning apartment projects much nearer town. And to top it all, surveys show Washington is overbuilt. When the wartime inhabitants are cleaned out we will have too much housing in the vast projects rather recently built here. Frankly I am going to join Mr. Truman and say those naughty, naughty prices should not go up or maybe you will get another wage increase and inflation.



The Broadway Electric:

Memos of a Midnighter: The plan to "wreck" the career of Sinatra is based on a "rap" started by enemies long ago. . . . Before Sally Rand opened at Greenwich Village inn, that spot was 40 Gs in the pink for the season. In two weeks Sally cut that deficit in half. . . . Joe Louis' 125th street night club will become a super market. . . . The price for Longchamps is only four million. . . . Sonja Henie has a new tax problem. Her ranch near Oceanside, Calif., has sprung erl. . . . That was Lin Yutang, the philosopher-author, dining at Yank Sing with the Lindberghs. . . . Only five night clubs in town are not for sale. . . . Rogers' Corner will fade about May 30 after clicking during the war. It enabled owner Joe Rogers to buy the edifice he has rented to a cafeteria syndicate at 50 Gs per annum.

Performers entertaining or visiting at the White House henceforth will be briefed on refraining from any quips about the President's piano playing or his aid job.

The Press Box: Saltonstall of Massachusetts is a presidential threat who is outsmarting the other GOP hopefuls by not getting worn out battling issues around. . . . Shed a tear for General Motors. They made a hundred million dollars less in '46 than in '45—just winding up with a paltry \$67,526,311 net profit. Oh, well, things is tough all over, sister. . . . Justice William O. Douglas has been item'd (in several columns) as the one to inherit Truman's post in '48. Lowell Mellett, former FDR aide and top Washington editor, is aiming at 1952 for Douglas, not '48. . . . Help Greek Relief, which needs help for the sick and starving. The U. S. loan (if passed) will be for military aid, not starving.

Several top comics will show how easy it is to get richer featuring clean humor. Cantor, Bergen, Burns and Allen, Fibber and Molly, Ed Gardner, Amos 'n' Andy, Benny and others have formed a co-op venture with H. Paul Warwick (the ad exec) to produce Audience Recorders. Not excerpts from broadcasts, but new routines you can play at home. Radio stations and juke box operators will be penalized if they use them.

Cast of Characters: Bert Lahr, the star of "Burlesque," and this former four-a-day hooter (5 on Sundays, bub) were fondly wondering about the old stage favorites. . . . Lahr did the research: Duke Cross (Wellington & Cross) now general manager for Elizabeth Arden. . . . Billy B. Van is the mayor of Newport, N. H. . . . Oscar Shaw is a farmer at Gettysburg, Pa. . . . Harry Fender (of the Ziegfeld hits) is a lieutenant of motorcycle cops in St. Louis. . . . Mital Hajos is now casting director for the Shuberts. . . . The Templeton brothers (great Palace hoofers) now run a bowling alley in Staten Island. . . . Tom Hickey (another Palace pet) runs a furniture store in Scranton, Pa. . . . Walter Plimmer Jr. is now Father Plimmer of the priesthood. . . . Harry (and Eva) Puck is in the printing biz. . . . Florence Courtney (Courtney sisters) is a Los Angeles Christian Science practitioner. . . . Jean Dalrymple (of the Keth-Orpheum circuit) is public relations chief for Lahr's show. . . . Janet of France owns the gay cafe across from the Alvin theatre. . . . Jim Dooley (Dooley and Sales) has a roadhouse on Merrick road. . . . Maimie Ward (the Flying Wards, famed aerialists) is Sally Rand's wardrobe mistress. . . . Florine Millership (Harry Fox and the Millership sisters) is with the board of education in Chicago.



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I'm sorry, lady—but this is the largest love seat we have."

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.

Payment to Schools

With veteran enrollment in institutions of higher learning expected to reach a peak of 1,300,000 in the school year 1947-48, Veterans' administration has established a new procedure whereby VA may pay 75 per cent of estimated tuition fees, book and supply costs for veterans studying under the G.I. bill, in advance to well established and non-profit colleges and universities.

Actual expenses, less the advance payment, can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school. Formerly no college could collect from veteran-students until the end of the refund period, usually six weeks or more after start of a semester, and this worked a hardship on many schools which customarily depended on tuition payments to meet current expenses of the semester.

Questions and Answers

Q. Will you please tell me when a boy drafted in the army June 7, 1946, will be eligible for a discharge? —Mrs. B. M., Prescott, Ark.

A. No, we can give you no definite date, but the army does not now hold draftees much longer than a year.

Q. If I were getting a \$50 allotment would I be eligible to work and draw wages? If so, how much? —R. W., Mt. Angel, Ore.

A. If you are the wife or mother of a serviceman and drawing an allotment, yes, you would be eligible to work for any wages you could get.

Q. I am writing in regard to the G.I. loans for homes through the FSA. My husband is a veteran and we were trying to buy a farm through this loan. We had all the papers fixed up and signed, the option had been signed by us and the owner of the farm, we had a notice to go sign for the first loan check. Then the man at the FSA office told us the loan was not going through. The reason was the place lacked one acre of having the amount of cleared land required. We offered to clear this one acre and the owner said she would have it cleared, but they wouldn't hear to it. Now the place has been sold to another man

and we think there was something crooked about all of it. So will you please tell us how we could go about seeing who turned the place down at so late a date and the real reason why they did so?—Mrs. T. E. L., Hickory Flat, Miss.

A. Farmers Home administration, which has succeeded Farm Security administration, suggests that you write all details direct to Thomas B. Fetheress, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, 1130 West Capitol Street, Jackson, Miss. In the meantime, the Washington office of FHA assures us they will immediately start their own investigation and will inform this office of the result, which we will be glad to forward to you.

Q. Could you please tell us how we can find out why we don't receive our son's mail? We know for sure that he writes us twice a week but we never receive his letters. His chaplain wrote to us and told us that he knows our son writes and he doesn't understand why we never get his mail. Two of our son's friends who are in the same regiment write to us and we get their letters in six or seven days. We have not received mail from our son in six weeks. Can you tell us why? He sends it air mail. We know he is in Korea and it worries us that we do not receive his mail. Some of it has been registered so we would be sure to get it, his chaplain said, but we have never received it. I hope you can tell us what to do.—Mrs. L. S. J. L., Clayton, Mo.

A. If you receive mail from your son's friends in the same regiment there is no reason why you do not receive your son's mail if he writes and addresses his letters correctly. The fact that you receive mail from your son's two friends indicates that the mail comes through OK. If your son receives your mail and you receive your son's friends mail there appears no reason why you should not receive his.

Q. When my husband was in service we had a son. He didn't know the government was supposed to pay for the doctor and so he paid it. We wondered if we could get the amount back. If so, who do we get in touch with?—Mrs. L. H., Pikeville, Tenn.

A. It is difficult to obtain reimbursement for such expenditures, but suggest that you ask your local Red Cross to help you, or inquire at the nearest army hospital. In case you have no luck, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. Is there any possible way for my husband to get the home address of his former buddy, or, if he is still in the service, his present address? He does know his serial number. Also, where is the ship Lexington?—Mrs. M. E., Spokane, Wash.

A. If the buddy is in the army, write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. If he is in the navy, write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. The Lexington, as of March 24, was in Bremerton, Wash.



THE CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN . . . All over America children from 1 year old to 98 years old are getting ready to welcome the circus to their own backyards. Scenes like the above will be duplicated all over America when Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus tours the country, after completing an extensive run in Madison Square Garden, N. Y. The clown is Harry Dann, featured funster among the 100 funny fellows with the circus. It will be the most extensive tour of the circus since before the war.



Wanna Be an Eagle?

The individual, formfit, quick detachable helicopter is at hand. Slipped on, as it were, over the head, requiring no time to adjust and able to take you aloft by zipper.

It is called the Hoppi-Copter. It really outboard-motorizes you for life among the barn swallows.

It is guaranteed to do for you in the air what an outboard engine will do for a canoe in the water, only more so. All we hope is that it has big letters on it—**'BE SURE TO CHECK GAS BEFORE PULLING STARTER-CORD.'**

We don't want to get up 1,000 feet over the picket fences and discover that we forgot about fuel.

The big merchandising possibilities are seen in its use by the masses as a substitute for the fivver. No traffic signs, no dead ends, no hydrants, no "No Parking" signs. Just strap on the one-man, demi tasse easy-to-wear hoppi-copter, pull the string and . . . zippee! . . . you are an airborne commuter, the equal of the eagle and the superior of the wild goose, the redheaded woodpecker, the busy bee and the runaway boxkite.

It may not be long before Little Willie will be equipped with blades to dash to the grocery for a loaf of bread. Father buttoned up in gadgets to fly him to the Elks' picnic and Mother fanning her way over the housetops toward the fire sale.

We were about to order one today. Two things stopped us. How to get a set of spare blades, and a rumor we might have to stop in mid-air to have the old ones honed.

WORLD OF TOMORROW

Ex-Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania says that in the light of the atom bomb and the Russian aggression, there is not more than an even chance that 10 per cent of us will be alive in five years.

Been listening to the Buck Rogers program, eh?

VERNAL VOID
Spring is a sham—a fraud—a mock
Without that rich brew known as bock!
—Avery Giles.

THEY'LL CALL IT WORSE NAMES
The New York World-Telegram sports staff has been given a two-year-old race horse and is looking for a name for it. The colt is by Impound-Floresora Girl. Our first suggestion would be "Flora-Scoop." Or how about "Sextette Boy" or (carrying the sextette motif further) "Six Star Sporting"?

"General Marshall attended the 'Nateracker Suite' at the Bolshoi theater in Moscow."—News Item.

Probably had a nice evening thinking of some of the nuts he wouldn't mind cracking.

A LINK WITH HAPPIER DAYS

In New York City the police have been ruthlessly tossing out of windows the belongings of two allegedly eccentric old men, who lived alone in Fifth avenue and apparently never threw anything away. Crowds in the streets cheered. It continues to shock and mystify us. We find but one clue to the sad performance . . . an ancient sled found in the litter. Could it be that this relic of a happy boyhood, this reminder of a sweeter day in a less cockeyed civilization, was more than a harassed, cynical New York could endure?

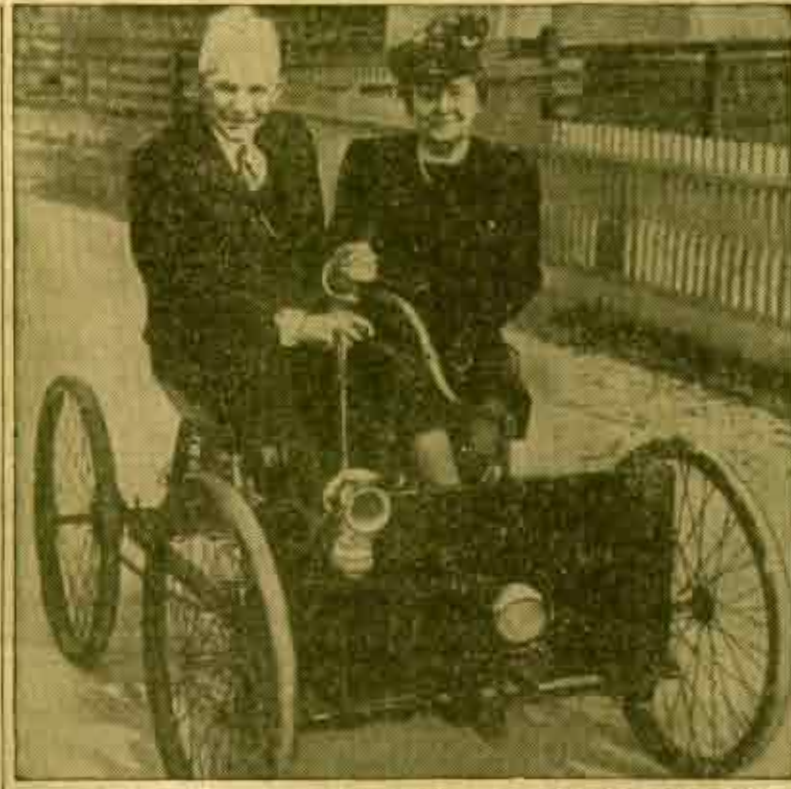
United Nations formally took over its New York City building site recently. The rough blueprints show, we understand, a doghouse for Gromyko in the northeast corner.

The Moscow ballet put on "Romeo and Juliet" for the Big Four. That scene, we hear, where Romeo wants to interest Juliet in democracies and her relatives come through with the veto power was terrific.

Do you remember when two could live as cheaply as one? "Now not even one can do it," says Elmer Twitchell.



'THE LIP' OUSTED . . . Commissioner A. B. Chandler, czar of baseball, announced that for the good of baseball, Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, has been suspended for the 1947 season. "Accumulated unpleasant incidents" was the reason given.



AUTO INDUSTRIALIST'S LAST RIDE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford are shown during the Auto Golden Jubilee held at Detroit last year. It was about the last ride that Henry Ford took behind the wheel of one of his old models. The 83-year-old auto industrialist was born July 30, 1863, and died April 7. He had spent the previous day inspecting flood damage to his estate at Dearborn and died later in the night with his wife at his side.



ENVOY TO IRELAND . . . George A. Garrett, Washington D. C., investment broker, who has been named by President Truman as new U. S. minister to Ireland. He will succeed David Gray, who recently retired.



CONTROVERSIAL HEN . . . The "eggcentricities" of Mrs. Babe, Rhode Island Red hen, which lays too many lop-sided eggs, have made her the center of controversy at Fresno, Calif. Alex Pretzer threatened to send Babe to the block. Leader of the pro-Babe faction is the Pretzers' daughter, Jeanette Bernice.



MASTERS GOLF WINNER . . . Jimmy Demaret, 35, Ojai, Calif., the former Texan trooner, who won the 11th masters golf championship for the second time. His score for the 72 holes was 281, seven under par. Byron Nelson and Horton Smith were the only other two year title holders.

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IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

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EVERY DAY AT 2:15 P.M., EVES AT 6:30 AND 8:00

Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

Friday, Saturday

April 25, 26

Frank Albertson—Barbara Reed—John Calkins

Ginger

Richard Dix—Karen Morley—John Kellogg—Jim Bannon Regis Toomey

The Thirteenth Hour

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday

April 27, 28

Peter Lawford—Beverly Tyler—"Butch" Jenkins Spring Byington—Charles Ruggles—Edward Arnold

My Brother Talks To Horses

Gladys George—Gay Nelson—Paul Campbell—Ruth Donnelly

Millie's Daughter

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 29, 30, May 1st Glenn Ford—Janis Carter—Barry Sullivan

Framed

RADIO PROGRAMS WHEB - WBZ - WLAW

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8	30 News 45 WHEB News WBZ Christian Science WLAW Bible Class	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News	News Today is Yours Hum and Strum Shopping News	News Today is Yours Melody Quiz Shopping News
9	00 WHEB Young People's Church WBZ World News 15 WHEB WBZ Story to Order 30 WHEB Grecian Echo WBZ Words and Music	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Dr. Tobey Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Listen & Learn Women's Journal	Nelson Churchill Home Forum Breakfast Club Gordon College Living Literature Dr. Tobey Women's Journal
10	00 WHEB Bible Class WBZ Radio Pulpit 15 WHEB WBZ 30 WHEB News—Organ WBZ Foreign Policy—Speakers WLAW News 45 WHEB Tiamont Temple WBZ WLAW Bible Students	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House D'Artaga Presents Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post	News—Bing Crosby Katie's Daughter My True Story Open House Georgia Mae Road of Life Hymns Food for Thought Joyce Jordan Listening Post
11	00 WHEB WBZ Eternal Light WLAW Park Street Church 30 WHEB WBZ Organ Recital WLAW 45 WHEB WBZ Solitary Time WLAW Songs of Romance	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malona	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story Interlude—arm Hour Lora Lawton Ted Malona	News—Singing Cop Fred Waring Breakfast in Hollywood Heart's Desire Jack Berch Hollywood Story On Parade Lora Lawton Ted Malona
12	00 WHEB News WBZ News—Weather WLAW Lutheran Hour 15 WHEB Dinning Sisters WBZ Music 30 WHEB News in Review WBZ Discussion WLAW Melody Time 45 WHEB My Serenade WLAW	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Robert Rinsling Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Eric Madrignera Bride of Week	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gene Jones Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Hawaiian Echoes Bride of Week	News—Commentary Kenny Baker Show Fashions in Music Gene O'Don Community News Marjorie Mills Jack Stevens Arino Rey Bride of Week
1	15 WHEB Wings of Melody WBZ Treasury Dept. WLAW Melodies WBZ Music 30 WHEB Babe Ruth Day WBZ	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music In Public Interest Show Time	Musical Album Music Shop Magic Ballroom Music Cedric Foster Show Time
2	00 WHEB Classical Album WBZ Concert Orchestra WLAW Passing Show 15 WHEB WLAW Tavern Quarter Time 30 WHEB You Were There WBZ Harvest of Stars WLAW Opportunity Hour 45 WHEB	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—H. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—H. Crocker Bride & Groom Light of the World	Queen for a Day Today's Children Kernan's News Woman in White Ethel & Albert Dover Show Masquerade—H. Crocker Bride & Groom
3	00 WHEB Meet the Press WBZ Orchestra—Vocalist WLAW Warriors of Peace 15 WHEB 30 WHEB Crimes of Carelessness WBZ One Man's Family WLAW News 45 WHEB WLAW Sam Pettengill	Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Smile Time Famous Young Frank Sinatra Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Smile Time Famous Young Hi Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour	Life Can be Beautiful Ladies be Seated Ma Perkins Smile Time Famous Young Hi Tunes Right to Happiness Studio Tour
4	00 WHEB Mystery House WBZ Dramatics WLAW Are These Our Children 15 WHEB 30 WHEB Arthur Fiedler WLAW Week Around World 45 WHEB WBZ WLAW	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy	News—Platter Parade Backstage Wife Westernaires Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Hit Tunes Adventure Parade Widder Brown Dick Tracy
5	00 WHEB The Shadow WBZ NBC Symphony WLAW Christian Doctrine 15 WHEB WBZ WLAW 30 WHEB Hollywood Music WBZ WLAW Counter spy 45 WHEB WBZ WLAW	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Sports Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Sports Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed	News—Sports When a Girl Marries Terry—Pirates Superman Portia Faces Life Sky King Community News, Sports Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Front Page Farrell Tennessee Jed
6	00 WHEB Those Websters WBZ Catholic Hour WLAW Drew Pearson 15 WHEB WBZ WLAW Monday Headlines 30 WHEB Baseball Today WBZ Ray Dorey WLAW Greatest Story WBZ Aldrich Family WLAW	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Little Concert Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borrelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Barbara Dempsey Network News, Scores Barry Wood Show Jack Stevens News Guy Borrelli	News—Scores News News—Sports Music Sports Don Rogers Network News, Scores Serenade Jack Stevens News Guy Borrelli
7	00 WHEB Show Time Time WBZ Jack Benny WLAW Court of Missing Heirs 15 WHEB WLAW 30 WHEB Bandwagon WLAW The Clock 45 WHEB	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Johnny Desmond Lone Ranger Headlines	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Hollywood Theatre Green Hornet	Fulton Lewis Supper Club People in News News Elmer Davis Johnny Desmond Lone Ranger Headlines
8	00 WHEB Charrie McCarthy WLAW Sunday Eve. Hour 30 WHEB Fred Allen WLAW	Cavalcade Lum'n Abner Voice of Firestone Sherlock Holmes	Milton Berle Lum'n Abner Date With Judy Boston Symphony	Donna Day Lum'n Abner Gibberella Willie Piner
9	00 WHEB Merry-Go-Round WLAW Walter Winchell 30 WHEB Music WLAW Jimmie Fidler	Telephone Hour Beulah Victor Borps Lead-a-Band	Ames and Andy Fibber McGee Red Mauran Orchestra	Duffy's Tavern Totem Pole Mr. D. A. Beulah
10	00 WHEB Don Amene WLAW Theatre Guild	Contented Doctors Talk	Bob Hope Pick-a-Hit	The Big Story Bing Crosby

WVLA RADIO PROGRAMS

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

Newfields Woman Is DAR Hostess

Granite chapter, DAR, held its first meeting since last November recently at the Newfields home of Miss Juliette Conner who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mary Conner. Miss Rena Young presided at the business meeting, naming the following nominating committee, Mrs. Everard Snow of Stratham, Mrs. Conner of Newfields and Miss Beltina Dalton of Newmarket.

The program centered about two papers on "Flowers", one given by Mrs. Mildred Rooney, one by Mrs. Mary Dearborn. Mrs. Rooney reported on the state convention held in Nashua. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, May 15th, will be held at the home of Miss Young in Newmarket. Tea will be served at 2:30 prior to the business session and the program.

Friends Honor The Bergerons Saturday Night

Newmarket—About 300 friends and relatives gathered at the VFW ball last Saturday night for a combined shower and stag party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeron. Mr. Bergeron married Miss Lena Grant of Suncook last January. The wedding was announced recently and this is the first opportunity his local friends have had to honor the young couple.

Edward and George Bergeron, brothers of the bridegroom, were hosts for the party. They secured Ozzie Jolie's orchestra for dancing and there was a pleasant program of square dances, waltzes and the livelier, more modern dances throughout the evening.

The honor couple received a gift of money. Refreshments were served.

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M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

April 25-26, Fri.-Sat.
Laraine Day—Brian Aherne
"THE LOCKET"

April 27-28-29
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Maureen O'Hara
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

April 30 and May 1
Wednesday, Thursday
Richard Travis, Jean Rogers
"BACK LASH"

also
James Warren, Nan Leslie
in
"SUNSET PASS"

James Nisbet Has Birthday Party

Newmarket—James F. Nisbet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet of Ash Swamp road, celebrated his eighth birthday with a party Saturday given at his home by his mother and Mrs. L. P. Jordan.

Games were enjoyed, James received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and included two decorated birthday cakes.

Those attending were: Richard Wilson, Robert Edgely, Bruce Henschel, Kenneth, Natalie, Wayne Barbara and Marilyn Sawyer, Rose Cecile, Joan and Charles Latour, Elaine Nisbet, Mrs. Bernadine Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet.

Announce Engagement Of Myrtle Branch

Newmarket—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Branch of 90 Exeter street announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Elizabeth, to Norman Arthur Anderson, son of Mrs. Ethel Anderson of 14 1/2 School street, Amesbury, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Midshipmen's Cruise Open for Reservists

A limited number of billets for Naval Reserve personnel in the New England states will be open for the annual Midshipman cruises to European waters this summer, according to an announcement by Captain W. S. G. Davis, USN, Director of Naval Reserve for the First Naval District.

The cruise will be in battleships of the United States Fleet and will be from approximately June 1 to August 15. Four weeks pay is authorized and training duty will be credited for two years to the Reservist selected to participate. Reservists who have already had two weeks training duty in this fiscal year are eligible. Applications from officers of rank of Lieutenant and below and warrant machinists are especially desired and will be given special consideration. Enlisted men in all classifications are eligible and their applications will be considered as they are received.

Applications for this cruise must be made through Administrative Officers of local Naval Reserve units and must reach Commandant First Naval District not later than May 5.

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Fri.-Sat., April 25, 26
Double Feature Program
Roy Rogers—George "Gabby" Hayes—Dale Evans
HOME IN OKLAHOMA
Michael Duane—Trudy Marshall
Lloyd Corrigan
ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT

Sun.-Mon., April 27-28
Katherine Hepburn—Robert Taylor—Robert Mitchum
UNDERCURRENT

Tues.-Wed., April 29-30
Ida Lupino—Robert Alda
Andrea King
THE MAN I LOVE

Thurs., May 1, Cash Night
Cash Price \$25.00 or Larger
Warruc Baxter—Ellen Drew
William Frawley
CRIME DOCTOR'S MANHUNT

State Theatre DOVER, N. H.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 25, 26
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
starring
James Stewart and Donna Reed
2 MORE BIG DAYS

Sun. thru Thurs., Apr. 27-May 1
"TILL BE YOURS"
starring
Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake

COMING NEXT WEEK
THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
starring
Myrna Loy and Fredric March

UPTOWN THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Friday, Saturday
DON RICARDO RETURNS
Fred Coby, Isabella
also
PRAIRIE BADMAN
Buster Crabbe as "Fuzzy St. John"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
GUILT OF JANET AMES
Melvyn Douglas,
Rosalind Russell

Wednesday, Thursday
BLUE SKIES
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis saves his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, from her burning home, but she does not know he performed the rescue as she was unconscious. His cousin, Basil Martin, who is engaged to Kit Willett, whom Johnny loves, assumes credit for saving his grandmother, believing no one saw Johnny at the scene of the fire. However, Thomas, the butler, knew it was Johnny but is afraid to speak. Basil has run over Jackie, son of Jerry Murphy, who Johnny suspects of having started the fire at Martindale. Jerry pays the Davises a visit and tells them he did not set the fire. Kit tenders her resignation and tells Johnny and J. D. that she and Basil plan to be married shortly.

CHAPTER XI

"I cannot condemn you for working for that person, Kathryn, although I must confess I wish you hadn't told me. I cannot control your life, but never mention him in this house again, please. He took the most precious possession I ever owned and I have never quite forgotten that he killed her." She stood with much effort and reached for the bell pull. Thomas appeared almost instantly and helped her from the room. She turned as she reached the door. "I shall expect you for tea in my room, Kathryn, then?" And when Kit nodded she smiled as pleased as a child that has been forgiven its cutting words.

Martindale was undergoing great changes for the announcement party. Jennifer Martin had made her wishes clearly understood that this should be an event in the old house.

Both Basil's parents know of her affection for Kit and hastened to do her bidding. The living room was to be lavishly decorated with huge bouquets of chrysanthemums. The dining room was rapidly being turned into a banquet hall, and its length justified the decorations. The usual cold atmosphere of the house disappeared and even the servants went about their work with unusual happiness. They were quite fond of Kit and looked forward to having her in the house. Thomas particularly admired her. At times, though, Kit thought his actions strange. Several times he had been on the verge of saying something while in her presence and Kit had the feeling that it might be important. Then he would hesitate and finish with some commonplace statement.

She had little chance to be alone with Basil now; Jennifer Martin wanted Kit to be with her almost every moment she was at Martindale. Kit had moved back to her uncle's after Jennifer Martin had recovered, but visited her almost every evening. She had grown to love the strange old lady and knew that in her she had a true friend in the family.

Kit's mother had been invited to come down to Lexington for the party but declined the invitation. She had remarried in the last year and Kit knew that she would be happier staying with her new husband than coming to Martindale where she would probably feel strange and out of place. However, Kit had made her uncle and aunt promise they would attend the party, pointing out that none of her friends or family would be present if they stayed away. Her uncle was now working in the superintendent's office with a more than adequate raise in salary and he felt they should go out of courtesy to Mr. Martin who had been responsible for his new position.

The debris of the east wing had been cleared and a new, more modern addition to the house was already being planned. It was to be solely for Basil and Kit, Jennifer Martin suggesting herself that she

could have her room moved to the main part of the house. Kit found herself enthusiastic over the plans for this portion of Martindale that was to belong to her and Basil alone.

The night of the party finally came.

Basil Presents A Proposition

Kit dressed at her aunt's and could not suppress her excitement when Basil came for her. Her dress was black net and sprinkled with sequins over the full skirt. On her head she wore a thin tiara of rhinestones, a gift from Basil. At her wrist a matching bracelet accentuated the slim molding of her arms. To say she was beautiful would be a gross understatement. She was more than beautiful, more than lovely as she stepped into the car beside Basil.

He complimented her quite fittingly and drove with haste to the brightly lighted mansion of Martindale. Jennifer Martin was not yet downstairs and Basil and she went alone to the living room. He took her to the couch and sat down beside her. He took her hands in his own and looked at her smiling.

"Kit, I've hardly seen you a minute alone since the old lady got ahead of you. I miss you, baby."

"I'm glad. That's as it should be, isn't it?" she asked slyly, teasing him.

"Seriously, though, I do like you to myself, once in a while. And that reminds me there's something I want to ask you tonight after this is all over." He got up and lighted a cigarette.

"You sound serious, Baz. What is it—can't you ask me now?"

He glanced at his watch, and then looked at her. "No, there isn't time. They'll be here any minute now."

Jennifer Martin appeared in the doorway just then, Henry and Basil's mother on either side of her. The old lady actually did look like a queen. Her white hair piled high on her head, her jewels worn proudly at the throat. She looked approvingly at Kit and Kit went to her and took her hands in hers.

"How very lovely you look. One would think it was you who were announcing her engagement instead of me," she smiled at her.

"My dear, you say the nicest things and somehow I know you mean them," she answered, glancing at Henry and his wife with defiance in her eyes.

After the last guest had left and the immediate family had retired, Basil and Kit stayed on in the deserted living room. Kit was tired with the evening's many responsibilities and she wished that Basil would take her home.

Jennifer Martin had retired after kissing Kit affectionately on the forehead. Basil watched the old lady with a satisfied smile on his smug face.

"The old girl's sure got a case on you, Kit," he said, sitting down on the sofa and pulling her down beside him.

"I'm so glad, Baz. She seems so lonely." She was still wondering what Basil had to tell her that was so important.

"I'm glad too. It makes things a lot easier. Oh, but definitely!" He laughed.

Kit was disgusted with his beating around the bush.

"What are you trying to say, Baz? Get it over with, for heaven's sake!"

"O. K.—it's this. We want you to talk the old lady out of the part of the will that goes to Davis." He looked at her, his face a hard mask.

"There, it's just as simple as that, my dear."

Kit's face grew white. She looked directly at Basil and took a deep breath. She said finally, "And you thought that I would stoop that low?"

"Wait a minute." He grabbed her wrist. "There's nothing wrong with that—nothing that should mar your pure consciousness. The old lady made a promise a long time ago and if you asked her we all know that she'd change it."

"Basil, I'll never ask her to do such a thing. Never!" Her voice was both emphatic and angry.

Basil studied her for a few minutes. "Kit, do you remember what I did for your uncle—the job he has now he owes to me. Now, I'm



Kit reached up and touched his cheek with her hand.

asking you to do something for me . . . and I intend to see that you do it," he explained bluntly.

Kit stepped back as though he had slapped her. "You mean that if I don't do what you want, my uncle—" Her eyes widened.

"You're a smart girl, Kit." He stood. "Think it over. I'll be back with your coat, my dear." And he left the room.

Kit suddenly felt cold as though someone had opened a door and she stood in a bitter wind.

It was Kit's last week at the office and Johnny felt a loneliness each time he passed her desk, as if she had already gone. J. D. had hired a bespectacled individual in her place who had majored in journalism at State and who should prove out very satisfactory—that is, if they had not remembered it always as Kit's job.

A Visit to Jackie Murphy

On Thursday night J. D. asked Kit and Johnny if they would cover a story over in Jenkinville. A man had murdered his wife and it gave reason to be hot copy. Johnny had no idea that Kit could accompany him and was surprised when she grabbed her hat and coat and hurried with him out to the faithful old Moses. She seemed more like her usual self, Johnny decided, as

they rode along between the two towns. Lately she had acted depressed and worried in the office—ever since the morning after her announcement party, he remembered.

Once in Jenkinville, they had no trouble getting in the jail to view the murderer, J. D. being an old friend of the Chief of Police. They later drove out to the scene of the crime, a cheap rooming house. Kit persuaded the landlady's son to let them see the room on the third floor where the man had lived with the woman he had loved and murdered.

The room was so dark, with only one dim light, that it was almost impossible to tell what was there. The boy who had shown them up the stairs left them when the telephone rang down on the first floor, and Johnny quickly explored with his flashlight.

There was nothing of interest, however. A few snapshots stuck in the border of the mirror, which they quickly took. A battered suitcase, half packed, in the closet. The bed unmade, still showing the imprint of a body.

"Johnny—" Kit turned to him. "How do you suppose he felt after—"

"People like that don't feel. How could he murder the woman he loved?" he asked bitterly.

"Perhaps he didn't love her any longer," she explained.

"That can't be. If you love someone once—it's for keeps. Love isn't something you can put on and off like an old coat. It's always there—inside you." He stopped, embarrassed that he had gone so far with his subject.

"You really believe that, don't you, Johnny?" She walked over to him.

"Yes, Kit, I do." He looked deep into her eyes. She was standing very near him, the shadows of the room about them.

Kit reached up and touched his cheek with her hand.

"Johnny," she whispered, "the girl that marries you will be the luckiest girl in the world." She kept looking at him, and then turned and left the room. Johnny stood staring after her for a moment and then followed her down the stairs.

But when they reached the car she seemed in a light and gay mood, and Johnny knew she was shielding herself from her last remark. She suggested as they neared Lexington that they stop at the hospital and see little Jackie Murphy. Johnny told her that the child had been moved home a few days before. He hesitated to suggest they stop at the boy's home, not knowing whether she would want to face their poverty so closely. It was Kit that asked quickly why they couldn't go to his home. Johnny smiled to himself, feeling he should have known better than to doubt Kit.

They found Jackie sitting up in bed in a dimly lit bedroom, almost as dark as the one they had just left. His happy smile as he saw them, though, brightened the entire room.

"Hello, Kit," he called when he saw her.

Kit looked surprised when he called her by name. Johnny, following her into the room, looked embarrassed and she knew immediately the child's source of information.

"I wondered if you would come to see me." His eyes were wide with happiness. "Johnny, I got the bomber almost done. All but the wings you said you'd help me with."

Mrs. Murphy stood near by and was beaming almost as much as Jackie. She looked happier than Johnny had ever seen her look, and the thought of Jerry coming to their room that night to warn them not

to turn him in, came to him. It was just as well they had not, Johnny decided now, looking at the child and Mrs. Murphy.

"What's this, you're holding out on me, you two?" Kit asked. "I didn't know you could build planes. May I see?" Her interest was sincere.

Johnny looked at Jackie and said in a whisper, "Do you really think we should, Jack?"

Mrs. Murphy proudly brought the unfinished model from a drawer in the hall. It was finely made, for such small hands as Jackie's could clearly see Johnny's workmanship in it.

Johnny's Girl For a Day

They stayed with the child for almost an hour and Kit began to see signs of his tiring and motioned to Johnny that they had better be going.

"You'll come back, Kit, won't you? Real soon?" Jackie pleaded, catching hold of her hand.

"Of course we will, honey. You just hurry and get strong and we'll have a good time, we will," she promised.

"You'll be my girl, too, won't you, Kit? Just like you're Johnny's girl?" he asked as they went out the door.

Kit looked at Johnny, her tongue in her cheek. She smiled and answered, "You bet I will, Jackie." She walked ahead of Johnny down the stairs.

They heard the footsteps on the porch before Mrs. Murphy let them out. It was Jerry.

Johnny wondered quickly if Jerry knew Kit and if he knew that she was to be married to Basil. He saw the blank expression on Kit's face and knew she was wondering the same thing.

Jerry leaned closer to her as he came face to face with them, narrowing his beady eyes and studying her features. Finally he straightened and muttered something half to himself.

"Thought for a minute I knewed you. What's your name?" He spoke directly to Kit, ignoring Johnny, except for a nod which he gave him as he came in the house.

Johnny interrupted quickly, "Why this is my girl, Jerry. We were just leaving." And he hurried Kit out the door and to the waiting car.

Kit said nothing while he started the car and drove them down the street. After they had gone a few blocks, she looked at him and laughed.

"That makes two of the Murphy family who think I'm your girl, doesn't it?" She laughed as though the situation really amused her.

"Well—worse things could happen!" he said angrily.

She looked at him, surprised that he had said what he did. "Oh, Johnny, darling, of course worse things could happen. In fact—that would be the nicest thing that—" She stopped, and Johnny, looking at her, knew she had no intention of continuing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"If Robert Taylor walked in that door and asked you to marry him—what would you say?"

A Bit Stingy

An old fellow was worried when a visiting granddaughter from the city sat up till 10 p.m. reading by the small kerosene lamp.

"Blow out that light!" he roared.

"But, grandpa," she protested, "I'm paying for the kerosene!"

"I know, I know," he stormed.

"But you're burnin' up my lamp wick!"

TWIN WANTED



A little man came into the office of a psychiatrist.

"Come in," boomed the doctor.

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"I was wondering," the little man offered timidly, "if you couldn't split my personality for me."

The doctor looked puzzled. "Split your personality? Why goodness me, my man, why would you want that done?"

Tears tumbled down the little man's face. "Oh, doctor," he wailed, "I'm so lonesome!"

Hush Money

"How old are you, little girl?" asked the bus driver.

"If you don't mind," the passenger replied, "I'll pay full fare and keep the statistics to myself."

POP



Five-Day Vacation

Pat, an argumentative Irishman, was fired from his railroad shop job and to avoid discussion, the foreman gave him his discharge in a letter.

The next day Pat was missing, but five days later he was back to work. When the boss came through and saw him at work he tapped Pat on the shoulder. "Didn't you get my letter?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I did," said Pat.

"Well, didn't you read it?" asked the boss.

"I sure did that," answered Pat. "Inside and out. On the inside ye said I was fired, and on the outside said 'Return to A.B.C. R. R. Shops in five days.' Boss, I've had a heck of a time doin' nothing for five days."

Early Game

A shop foreman found certain off-duty chores accumulating till his daylight afterwork hours were not enough to complete them. So he posted a bulletin one morning asking his employees to start work at six o'clock for a few days, to accommodate him.

"You play ball with me and I'll play ball with you," he added.

One of the sleepy-eyed workmen read the sign, pondered a minute, then wrote below.

"O.K., I guess. But six a.m. is no time to play ball."

Maybe He Had!

A Birmingham insurance agent, while paying a claim to a woman recently covering the death of her husband, sought to persuade the fair beneficiary to take out a policy on her own life.

"I believe I will," the woman agreed, after a moment's reflection.

"My husband had such good luck."

By J. Millar Watt



No Gardener

"Dear," cooed persuasive Polly, "it always makes a hit with father if my boy-friends help him a little bit on his garden."

"Well," rejoined stubborn Sidney, "you can tell your old man for me that I'm no hoe-beak."

UNFAIR COMPETITION



A decrepit horse was being offered to the highest bidder. An old farmer watched as a young man in riding breeches bid for the animal. When the sale was completed, he turned to the young fellow. "Tell me," he said, "what on earth are you going to do with that nag?"

"Oh," replied the cocky young sportsman, "I'm going to race him."

The farmer took a second look at the animal. "Well, you'll win," he said.

Such Humiliation!

Professor Wright, who was a stickler on correct English and proper spelling, was sitting in his living room, reading quietly. Suddenly the door burst open and his excited wife rushed in flourishing a piece of paper. She handed the paper to the professor, who opened it and read:

"I am running away from home and I am taking the money you hid in the dresser drawer and have gone to the south maybe to Mexiko Your son."

"Oh the shame of it!" shrieked the professor. "To think that a son of mine could be guilty of using such horrible grammar. He even misspelled Mexico."

CHEAP AND SAFE



Patient — Will this operation be dangerous, doctor?

Doctor — Stop worrying about that. Don't you know you can't buy a dangerous operation for only fifty dollars.

Save the Fans!

Edgar, a veteran of many battles, had never had a fight like this one! His wife was beating him over the head with a saucepan. His mother-in-law, hearing the racket, dashed into the room.

"Unhand that bum, daughter!" she bellowed.

Edgar thought he must be delirious. What mother-in-law — especially his — ever took the side of a son-in-law in a family row? But he soon awoke to the cold grim truth when the old lady continued:

"If you want to hit him, use the old saucepans! I won't have you knocking all the enamel off my new ones!"

Telling Him Off

Easy-going, indifferently educated Sam Jenkins married a school teacher, a precise, extremely erudite woman of decided opinions and it was soon evident they would not hit it off very well together.

"I guess," commented one friend of the unfortunate Sam, "that you are overcome by your wife's powers of diction."

"Not at all, not at all," rejoined Sam. "What's got me licked is her almighty power of contradiction!"

A Dead Loss

An insurance policy was taken out in the name of George Washington White of Birmingham, Ala. The insurance company received the premium payments promptly for four years, and then they stopped. The company sent several notices and finally received this belated reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay no more insurance on George as he died last June. Yours truly, Mrs. G. W. White."

The New Order

The other day in Hollywood a cop spotted a car on the sidewalk in front of a movie studio. "Let's see your license," snarled the officer. "You know you can't park here."

"Who's parking?" replied the fellow in the car. "I'm picketing!"

NO FEED PROBLEM



The farmer, just back from the county fair with a new horse, discovered that the animal refused to eat or drink.

"Well," he said hopefully, "looks like I got a real bargain, if he's a good worker."

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Well Supplied

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street.

Said Pat to Mike, "Let me present me woife to yez."

"No, thanks," replied Mike, "Gi got wan o' me own."

Feeling All Spent

"How was your vacation? Feel any change?"

"Not a penny."

Service with a Smile

Lady (at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?

Clerk—I'll wait on you in a minute.

Concealed Profanity

Johnny—Pa, is it wrong to say cufferdam?

Pa—No, my son. Why?

Johnny—Well, the other day our old cow got choked on a turnip and I thought she'd cufferdam head off."

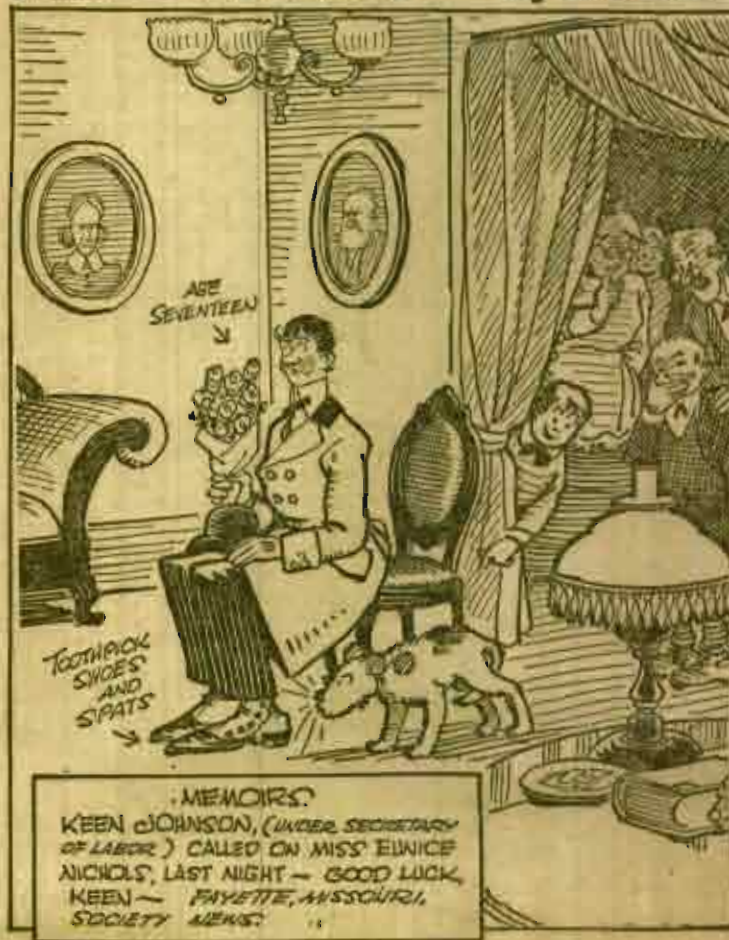
Common Sight

Lecturer—Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle looks like.

Chairman—Most of us do, but you'd better explain for those that haven't been inside ans."

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By G. Kessler



MEMOIRS:
KEEN JOHNSON, (UNDER SECRETARY OF LABOR) CALLED ON MISS EUNICE NICHOLS, LAST NIGHT — GOOD LUCK, KEEN — FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SOCIETY NEWS!

Military Honors For William Croasdale

Newmarket—Military honors were given the late William Croasdale Saturday when his body was taken from the tomb and buried at Riverside cemetery. He died January 8, 1947.

Kenneth White, commander of Robert G. Durgin post, AL, was in charge of the military tribute assisted by flag bearers and guards of honor, as well as several legionnaires. A firing squad was present from Portsmouth, sounding taps and firing over the grave.

Rev. Ernest McKenzie officiated. The flag which draped the casket was presented to him and he in turn presented it to the widow. Friends and relatives were present from New Bedford, Lowell and Newmarket.

This bank will be closed on all Saturdays beginning with Saturday, April 19, 1947. This action is taken pursuant to the New Hampshire House Bill No. 158, which provides that all acts authorized, required or permitted to be performed at or with respect to any bank doing business in New Hampshire on a Saturday may be performed on the next succeeding business day.

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Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.

It's Almost Time To Plant Peas

It is almost time to plant peas. Just as soon as the frost leaves the ground and it dries out the least bit, you can put in your early round-seeded Alaskas. It might be a good idea to make a planting every ten days up until about June 1 in order to have a continuous supply of this most delicious of all vegetables.

You can get peas in almost any size and shape; from the tiny Laxtonian to the Giant Telephone or Quite Content.

When I first came to New Hampshire, one of the easiest and most satisfactory vegetables to grow in my garden was the pea crop and then for some reason or other they got sick on me. At the present time, the yield in my garden is not over a quarter of what it used to be, even though I tread the seed, which helps some, and change the place where peas have been grown. The backyard gardener is really up against it because he must put peas back on the same piece of land year after year. In New York, there is a saying that you can grow three crops of peas on the same plot of land and after that you are all through.

In any case, fertilize the land fairly heavily with manure and commercial fertilizer, plant rather shallow, tread the peas with some good seed disinfectant and grow them on a new plot of land when possible.

Now, comes the question of what

variety to grow. Their number is legion. You might plant the new Mayflower, a variety just released by the University of New Hampshire. It is a small, high quality, partially disease resistant pea. Or, you might go the other extreme and plant Telephones, which under the proper condition will grow eight feet tall and produce enormous pods with six to ten great big peas per pod.

Most people in southern New Hampshire will prefer to plant the peas which grow thirty inches or less. Such peas do not require staking. In northern New Hampshire, the Telephone pea thrives and it should be staked either with wire or brush. Brush is preferable. When wire is used year after year it often infects peas with mildew.

Not only are peas extra-good when served fresh, but when picked at the proper time they make almost equally as good a frozen product. If you have a freezer locker in your cellar or near your home, you certainly are fortunate. Canned peas are also very acceptable, but hardly as good in quality as the frozen or fresh peas.

Miss Lanoix Guest of Civic Group

Newmarket—Mrs. Stella Waugh was hostess to 14 members of the Civic department of the Women's club at her home in Rockingham last Thursday night. Miss Mary Louise Lanoix, supervisor of the Community playground, was present to discuss plans for the coming season.

The playground will open the Monday after the Fourth and continue for six weeks. New equipment will be added this year, partly through the efforts of the Civic department and partly from contributions from other interested persons.

Three new members were welcomed into the department, Mrs. Ernest McKenzie, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. Rose Carpenter. Tickets were distributed for Guest Night. Plans were made for the annual banquet Thursday, May 15.

A penny sale for the benefit of the playground was enjoyed during the social hour with Mrs. Doris Holt and Mrs. Veryl Moisan in charge. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Seacoast Group Preparing Folders For Summer Guests

The Seacoast Regional Development Association is now compiling its 1947 Accommodations Folder which includes recommended hotels, guest houses, cabins, camps, eating places, real estate and insurance agencies located in the Region.

Thousands of these are used each year in serving individual inquiries of prospective visitors and in large information bureaus of the State, the New England Council, Auto Clubs, Railroads, Hotels, Oil Companies, Chambers of Commerce, Newspapers, Banks, Insurance Companies and other agencies.

These are published as an accommodation to the travelling public.

No charge is made for the listings, but copy must be furnished to Alvin F. Redden, Executive Secretary, Box 807, Portsmouth, N.H. to be received by May 1st.

AUXILIARY WHIST PARTY

Seven tables were in play at the whist party sponsored by the Robert G. Durgin auxiliary last Friday night. Prizes were awarded the following people: men, first, John Roussel; second, Fred Beale; low, Robert Talbot; women, first, Mrs. Cecile Marelli; second, Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd; low, Mrs. Annie Maillard. The floating prize was awarded Mrs. Shepherd and the door prize, Mrs. Helen Demers.

This is our 35th year selling and repairing all makes of **TYPEWRITERS** and **ADDING MACHINES**. Not just one "make"—All makes. We have the most modern and best equipped repair shop east of Boston.
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MARKETING with Marjorie

What's on my mind today? The same thing that's probably on every housewife's... spring cleaning! But I'm not going to let it get me down, and I hope you won't let it get you down either. That's why I want to share some of my pet labor-saving ideas with you. Try them and see if they don't make it easy to take it easy!

BEANS FOR THE BUSY
When I'm up to my ears in pails and mops (as who isn't these days?), I'm more grateful than ever for A&P's ready-to-eat ANN PAGE BEANS. They're simply delicious just the way they come out of the can... and extra-tasty fixed like this: Fill a casserole with 3 1-lb. cans of ANN PAGE BEANS with pork and tomato sauce (enough for 6 generous servings); top with slices of ham or bacon, and then bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.



HOUSE CLEANING HINTS
To remove watermarks from a waxed finish, take off old wax with liquid wax; apply a fresh coat. To mildew-proof awnings and shower curtains, soak them in very soapy water and, without rinsing, dip them in a solution of copper

sulphate, which you can get at the drug store. To protect floors from furniture marks and scratches, wax rockers and feet of chairs and tables when you wax your floors.

To make your home "come clean" from attic to cellar, get BRIGHT BATH cleaning aids at your A&P. Every one of these fine products does such a thorough job that no housewife should be without them.

TEA FOR THE TIRED
Doesn't a cup of tea do wonders for you when you're weary? It does for me... especially when it's full of really invigorating flavor. That's why I always use OUR OWN, NECTAR or MAYFAIR TEAS from the A&P. They're all Flavor Tested, so no matter which you choose, you can be sure you're sipping tea wagon to a star!



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*From a ten-year record of the known causes of fire.

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INSURANCE

Lee Notes
Grangers to Attend Church in Body
Lee—Jeremiah Smith grange has designated next Sunday, April 27th, as "Go-To-Church Sunday". The grange members will meet in the church vestry and attend services in a body.

Wesley D. Pierce and Mrs. Ethel Thompson are confined to their home with the grippe. The Lee Community club will hold its Guest Night program Wednesday, May 7th, at the grange hall. A reader from Haverhill will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. William Carpenter and Mrs. Woodruff Mason spent the week-end in Boston with their sister, Miss Pauline Bartlett. Leon Dudley has moved his family to the Frank Stee farm which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Nellie J. Smith is quite ill at the Dutilly Convalescent home in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk and son spent the week-end in Randolph, Mass. with Mr. McGuirk's brother, Dr. Justin McGuirk. Mr. and Mrs. James Gotch and daughter motored to Connecticut for the week-end. There will be another beano party and square dance at the grange hall Saturday night. There is considerable interest in The Pilot league among the boys of Lee. They won their opening game and are looking forward to the game next week.

You can help yourself to safety by obeying traffic regulations without waiting for a speed-cop to catch you.

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DOUGHNUTS
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What Newmarket Was Doing
According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago
E. G. Pollard of Old Orchard, Me., has leased the Star Theatre and will take possession May 2. The Olympia restaurant has been closed. The Olympia fruit and confectionery store will continue at the same stand.

Michael J. Norton of this town and Miss Mary McDonough of Dover were married in that city last Monday. Last Wednesday the mercury reached 90 in the shade. Sunday it was down to freezing and Monday it dropped to 24.

Stephanie Felczar of grade four had 100% in spelling each day of the winter term. She has misspelled but one word since school began in September. T. Jewett Chesley, a former resident, and now president of the Dover Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the Rotary club of that city.

Forty Years Ago
The Jolly Six held a very enjoyable social at the Town hall last night. The reading room at John Webster hall is now open to the public during library hours. Harry Nutting has taken Thomas Wallace's place on the railroad as section hand. Bernard J. Haines has received his appointment as assistant postmaster at the Newmarket post-office. The dust on Main street has been something awful this week. Wonder if we are to have the street sprinkled this year?

Over 100 people from here attended the production "Snug Harbor" at the Dover opera house last Thursday, returning home on a special train.

Thomas E. Wallace for some time employed as section hand on the railroad here, has gone to New York City, where he will become a motorman on the street railway. Miss Alma Trotter met with a peculiar accident Tuesday in the silk mill. An employee had an empty bag in which she deposited a pair of small scissors, blew up the bag and handed it to Miss Trotter to burst, which she did. As her hand came in contact with the bag the points of the scissors pierced the palm of her hand, inflicting a painful wound.

Fred B. Higgins has resigned as superintendent of the Newmarket Electric Light, Heat and Power company. At present the president of the company, Fred Philbrick, is acting as superintendent.

We understand from good authority that when the double track from Rockingham is put through it will be built only as far as Newmarket this season, owing to the fact that the railroad cannot make satisfactory arrangements with the authorities of the New Hampshire college at Durham for relocating the tracks through college land. It is probable another section of double track will be built from Madbury to Dover, thus leaving a single track between the former station and Newmarket.

Sixty Years Ago
New stairs have been constructed up the embankment in front of the Catholic church. The contract for building the new school house at Packers Falls has been awarded to Frank McDaniel for \$770. The street light on Durham bridge, petitioned for some time since, has been placed in position, and is a big improvement.

The proposed militia company here will not be organized, the interest among those who were to form the company having died out about as suddenly as it started up.

The 68th anniversary of Odd Fellowship was observed by Swanscott Lodge here on Tuesday evening. A program was presented by the M.E. choir, Mrs. Ida Noyes, organist, and Mrs. Charles P. Haines, Miss Annie M. Downa, and Will J. Jones. A supper followed the program, and later the usual games were played until a late hour.

Great Bay Tides

Day	High	Low
April 25	4.09 a.m.	10.40 a.m.
Friday	4.52 p.m.	10.51 p.m.
April 26	5.05 a.m.	11.40 a.m.
Saturday	5.52 p.m.	11.52 p.m.

The following times are Daylight Saving Time.

April 27	7.07 a.m.	1.45 p.m.
Sunday	7.59 p.m.	
April 28	8.16 a.m.	2.03 a.m.
Monday	9.09 p.m.	2.55 p.m.
April 29	9.29 a.m.	3.18 a.m.
Tuesday	10.17 p.m.	4.05 p.m.
April 30	10.38 a.m.	3.40 a.m.
Wednesday	11.20 p.m.	5.08 p.m.
May 1	11.42 a.m.	5.33 a.m.
Thursday		6.03 p.m.

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

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WNU—2 17—47

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

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

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

CONTACTS

By ART TAYLOR
WNU Features.

"A GAIN tonight?" asked Kitty, trying to be light and casual and succeeding only in sounding strained and accusing.

"'Fraid I must," said Brace. He also tried to be casual but he sounded weary. And looked weary; too tightly drawn. Some burden of the spirit was beginning to break through his outer defenses. "I have to make contacts, you know, hon, and—"

"I know." Indeed, she did know it. She had listened to it at regular intervals for the past six weeks. It had sounded plausible at first, but contacts that had to be made every night for six weeks seemed slightly incredible. Brace didn't argue. He just said, "Sorry, hon, I'm hoping it won't last much longer. I know it's tough on you, sitting here by yourself night after night."

"Think nothing of it," Kitty said brightly. "I adore being a business widow."

Brace moved over to where she sat, trying to decide whether he should tell her now or let the thing drift. He knew it couldn't go on like this much longer, but again he temporized and remained silent, merely squeezing her arm.

But tonight, Kitty was definitely off the beam and there was no response to the private signal. Probably Brace had expected none because he picked up his hat and left without another word. Kitty knew Brace was deceiving her but she didn't know why nor how.

From then on, life for Kitty became conjecture, trust, distrust and despair.

MAYBE it was the war. It did strange things to men, everyone said. But Brace was the same old Brace when he came back. The first six months were practically idyllic and Brace and Bill had been so enthusiastic about this new business they had hatched out in spare moments out in the Pacific. And then the flood of strikes had inundated the country and swamped some businesses and washed others into stagnant backwaters. That was when Brace became worried and restless and began stepping out. Each night it was harder to take. This night, she knew, was going to be very bad. The phone rang. That booming voice on the other end could belong to only one person. "Uncle Edward!" she squealed in delight. "Where are you?"

"At the leading hostelry. I just had to come see if you were still in existence. I'll give you and the boy friend just fifteen minutes to don the glad rags and we'll paint this burg a nice vermilion."

Kitty said, "The boy friend is out,

but give me ten minutes and I'll help you give it a double coat."

She took him to the Chateau in the Pines. It was new and swanky and thirty miles away. It was too expensive for Brace and Bill so there was no danger of running into them. She was too proud to try to follow them, whatever they were up to.

And then she saw Brace and Bill. Very handsome and immaculate they were in their tails, too. The captain beckoned to Brace. Bill tried to step in front of him and take the call but Brace pulled him back, and with steady pace approached the table.

Kitty's heart turned over. Why the two crazy youngsters. Working night and day to keep their pre-



HENRY MORGAN

Mutual executives and auctioned off the whole network on the air, station by station, vice, president by vice president, for \$83. He's one of the few in radio with a contract allowing him to kid his sponsors—and one of the few who can kid anything and everybody skillfully.

Not only does Jean Sablon have women flocking to his broadcasts in droves—they want to get into the act. When he arrived on the Coast recently and his band leader issued a call for musicians all the applicants were women. The band leader, Tutti Cammerata, began to wonder if they'd confused him with Phil Spitalny; he finally settled down with five male musicians—and nine females!

At Columbia Pictures studios they're calling Larry Parks "The Rainbow Kid," and Irving Pringle, in charge of his make-up, says he's forgotten how to make Larry up for black and white. After appearing in Technicolor in "Renegades," "The Tolson Story" and "Down to Earth," Parks is making "The Swordsman," in Technicolor, still doing very well indeed.

Elsa Lanchester, who's much too good for the kind of roles Hollywood has been giving her, gets a really good one in "The Big Clock," which stars Ray Milland and Miss Lanchester's husband, Charles Laughlin. She'll play an eccentric artist.

Judy Canova, who has just finished "Singing in the Corn" for Columbia, while starring on her own radio program, "The Judy Canova Show," is making final arrangements for adopting a brother for her three-year-old Juliette. Juliette has caused her parents no end of embarrassment by telling everybody "Mommy and Daddy are getting me a ready-made brother."

ODDS AND ENDS—Lee Sheldon, who rounds up animal actors for Warner's, thought it the limit when he was told to find "a pair of honey-mooning lovers" for "Purmed." Claudia Morgan of "The Right to Happiness" takes a hansom ride with her husband every 19th of October, the date he proposed to her, in a hansom. Before the war Ralph Byrd played the movie's famous detective, Dick Tracy; he was discharged just in time to portray a criminally inclined gambler in "Stallion Road." When Tony Martin gets his new air show running smoothly he'll start work as a musical comic in "Papa Is Maba."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



If you are an active sportswoman you will need complexion confidence! Try using a creamy-soft foundation and cake makeup. A sportswoman needs stay-on qualities as well as glamour qualities. Use skin freshener instead of water to dampen your cotton or your sponge and your foundation will last longer.

Lodge Syndicate—WNU Feature.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hereafter Virginia Vale will conduct this column under her own name, Inez Gerhard.)

By INEZ GERHARD

IT'S not just luck that Henry Morgan (Wednesday nights, ABC) has built an audience of some 10,000,000 listeners; he came up the hard way, not via stage, burlesque or night clubs, but by getting a job as page boy in a radio station and working up. He writes his own scripts, and fears nobody; maybe you remember the time when he crossed swords with some

How to Raise and Train Your Dog



Teaching Tricks

EVERYONE admires a well-trained pup. Don't postpone teaching your dog appealing tricks because you think a special knack or skill is required. All you need is patience and good humor.

Remember that dogs have varying degrees of intelligence, too; don't abuse your pup if he's slow to learn. Better not begin training before three months old. Then stick to three short training periods a day until each trick is mastered.

Our booklet No. 78 contains 20 illustrated lessons on teaching tricks and obedience. Also chapters on diet, grooming, house manners, illness. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 242 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

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"HERE'S THE PITCH"

By "BUMP" HADLEY
WBZ-WBZA Sportscaster and former Major League Pitcher

The Major League baseball season is in full swing, and while it's still a long way to October, the 1947 crop of rookies has had its first official testing against major league competition. However, we can guess with reasonable accuracy, how many of these highly publicized newcomers will be wearing major league uniforms by the 4th of July.

As far as New England's own teams—the Braves and the Red Sox—are concerned, the initial showing of some newcomers has been surprisingly good. I mentioned in the first of these weekly columns that I thought at least two new Red Sox pitchers would make the grade, and barring some serious upset, the prediction will be more than fulfilled.

There isn't any doubt at all but what southpaw Mel Parnell and right hander Harry Dorish will stick around for awhile. Not only will they stick, but Parnell now appears to be a starting pitcher for the Sox. And in addition, Joe Cronin may decide to keep southpaw Tommy Fine as a relief pitcher.

The Sox are pretty sure to keep two rookie outfielders, too—Sam Mele and Bill Goodman. Goodman, of course, is an ex G.I. who may be carried on the Red Sox roster in addition to the league's official limit of 25 players.

However, there is still no evidence that Cronin will keep any of his rookie third basemen. It looks now as though Eddie Pellagrini will be all right at third.

Only two rookies appear certain to stick with the Braves. First Baseman Earl Torgeson is sure to last this year out, even though there is still some question as to

whether or not he will ever be a good major league first baseman.

The other rookie who is sure to stay is Pitcher Walter Lanfranconi a smallish chap from Barre, Vermont, who has all the makings of an A-1 relief pitcher. Outside of these two, I'd say that the Braves rookies with the best chance of sticking are Pitcher Glen Elliott, a southpaw, and Outfielder Tommy Neil.

Pilot League Plays

(Continued from page 1)

New Hampshire, president of Maak and Dagger and a great lover of sports for Junior boys. He stood behind the home plate for five hours Saturday calling the plays to the satisfaction of every player and manager.

Ted Barton, director of the league, flew around gathering the boys from the outlying towns and coaching first base. Earl Goss of the University served as score keeper and Wilfred St. Pierre, former manager and coach of the local Rams, assisted throughout the entire afternoon.

Lee Defeats Madbury

The Lee Tigers defeated the Madbury Dodgers 14-6 in the opening game. Lee outhit Madbury 12 to 3 and they scored 10 of their 14 runs in the second inning. During this inning 15 men came to plate and scored 10 runs on the seven hits they got.

Dunklee, pitching for Lee, gave only three hits, two singles and one double by Fenerty, but he issued nine bases on balls.

Judd pitched the first two innings for Madbury and Fenerty, two innings. Judd allowed eight hits, five bases on balls which together with five battery errors yielded 11 runs. Fenerty allowed three hits and one base on balls.

Innings	1	2	3	4	total
Madbury	2	0	0	4	6
Lee	1	10	0	3	14

Crusader Are Victims

The two Newmarket teams played the final game of the afternoon with the Crusaders defeating the Pirates 10-2. St. Pierre drove a terrific triple to left center field for one of the outstanding plays of the afternoon. A second inning rally netted the Crusaders seven runs on four hits, eight errors and seven stolen bases.

Valliere, pitching for the Crusaders, yielded only four hits, seven walks and five strike outs. Burn-

ham retired the first three men in order, but blew up in the second when he had poor support. He allowed 10 hits, eight bases and struck out six men.

Innings	1	2	3	4	total
Crusaders	0	7	2	1	10
Pirates	1	0	0	1	2

Newfields Takes Lead

The Newfields-Durham teams got down to serious baseball and their game moved faster than the other two resulting in a great deal of interest. Each team got three hits but Newfields landed theirs in the third inning and collected three runs.

MacDougal (Newfields) stole five bases and a couple of double plays, one by Pearson of Newfields and one by Grant of Durham made good watching. Wiggins, the Newfields pitcher, had perfect control and gave only three hits and one base on balls while striking out nine men. Fogg allowed three hits, eight bases on balls and struck out six men.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	total
Newfields	2	0	3	1	0	6
Durham	1	0	0	1	0	2

It was originally planned to play seven inning games but it developed that this was too much baseball for one afternoon. As it was the games took about five hours to play. The Director, Ted Barton, hopes to shorten this up next week by limiting the games to five innings and urging the boys to tend to their playing a little closer.

The transportation problem loomed big at the last minute but Judge James B. Griffin and Edward Marcotte came forward with offers to help. They were instrumental in getting the boys to Newmarket

and they returned in private cars for the most part. Director Barton was most appreciative for this assistance.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the boys and from the spectators who lined the road and sidewalks along the edge of the field. A hot dog truck pulled up giving added atmosphere and needed refreshments and the air was filled with the cries prevalent at such games, "Kill the Umpire", "Wait Till Next Week", "Put in Some one Who Can Pitch".

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AUCTIONEER

Ralph Seavey

High School Pupils Have Panel Discussion

Newmarket—Members of the World Problem class at Newmarket High school presented a panel discussion, "What the rest of the world expects from the United States," at its assembly last Friday. This was in recognition of Pan American Day.

The panel was a reproduction of an actual discussion held in Cleveland by distinguished experts from the United States and South American countries. The students who participated included: Norma Brisson, Annie Wardman, Mary Bentley, Douglas Webb and chairman Forrest Kent.

Paul Russell, an eighth grader, was awarded a special award for selling the most tickets to the Junior play.

Kenneth White, representing the Boosters' Club, gave the members of the boys basketball team jackets given them by the Booster Club.

Those who received jackets were Norman Sharples, Captain; Jack Recorde, captain for next season; John Jordan, Douglas Webb, Ted Fleming, Ed Wojnar, and Carroll Patat, manager.

Civil Service Examination Soon

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Painter, to fill vacancies at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, and other Federal Agencies in the Portsmouth, New Hampshire Labor market area. The entrance salary for Painter is \$10.50 per day, subject to retirement deduction of 5 per cent. Salary is based on the standard Federal work week of 40 hours. Additional compensation is provided for any authorized overtime worked in excess of the 40-hour week.

Applicants for Painter must have completed four year apprenticeship in the trade, or have had four years of practical experience in the trade, the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship. Applicants must be physically capable at the time of employment of performing the duties of Painter, and a physical examination will be made by a Federal medical officer before appointment. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday, but must not have passed their sixty-second birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

Applications for the position of Painter will be accepted until the close of working hours 5 May 1947.

Necessary applications and further information may be obtained from the Local Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted from the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts; or from the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Applications should be mailed to the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

It is amazing how excited some people can get over little things.

Parents who have trouble managing their offsprings should remember when they were children and their parents were having the same trouble.

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