

DARTMOUTH NEWS

Informative and Entertaining—Invaluable to Home Folks

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EIGHT PAGES

DARTMOUTH NEWS, DARTMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Three Cents

ASSESSORS SET TAX RATE TODAY AT \$36.00

Former School Head to Leave Dartmouth Next Wednesday

Austin R. Paull Will Live
With Son in City Of
Worcester

For the first time since 1922, the first day of school will not find Austin R. Paull, retired superintendent of schools, busily arranging schedules and meeting opening day problems. He won't even be around to give advice to Caleb H. Niles, the new superintendent. Mr. Paull has decided to leave town—for good. On Wednesday he is moving to Worcester, where Austin Paull Jr., his son, lives. A new wing has been built on his son's house, and in that Mr. and Mrs. Paull will reside in the future.

Goodbye to Dartmouth



Austin R. Paull

Thirty-Two Men Lose WPA Jobs

Leaves But 145 Who Are
Still On
Rolls

Thirty-two more men were "axed" this week from the WPA. It was announced from the WPA office. This leaves 145 still on the rolls.

He studied at the Tilton School for three years, and then attended Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, from which he received his A. B. degree in 1922, for his thesis, "The Influence of the French, Italian and Latin. He then became a teacher in New Hampshire schools.

Later he became an ordained clergyman in the Congregational Church. He was religious guide for 14 years, with pastorates in North Attleboro, Grantville, R. I., White Man and South Berwick, Maine. In the last-named town he was superintendent of schools as well as pastor for four years.

In 1926 he began devoting his entire time to schools. His new superintendency was in Sanford, Me., after which he came to this state to guide the school system at Sterbourn Falls, Rockland and Colrain. Next he supervised the combination of Peppercorn, Harvard, Bolton and Danville, and just before he came to Dartmouth he was school head in Westchester and Ashburnham.

Mr. Paull is a past vice-president and president of the Massachusetts Superintendent's Association. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

In 1931 he was married. Feted on Resignation This past June, before school closed, 150 members of the Dartmouth Teachers Association gathered in the main ballroom of the New Bedford Hotel to pay tribute to his 17 years of service to Dartmouth.

The testimonial dinner was a complete surprise to Mr. Paull, who did not learn of it until shortly before the affair was scheduled to take place.

SHEEHAN BOYS JOIN U. S. AVIATION CORPS
Frank A. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan, who has enlisted in the Army Aviation Corps, expects to leave Fort Slocum shortly for duty in the Hawaiian Islands. John Sheehan Jr., enlisted a few weeks ago for duty in the Philippines.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
A Dartmouth mother and her daughter are both receiving old age assistance discovered at its meeting Monday night. The woman is 94 years old and the daughter is 73.

The woman had a son who received aid until he died a short while ago.

The bureau reported that there are now 156 persons receiving benefits from their department.

Rev. Q K Barrett Snaps Pictures, Is Witness in Suit

Clergyman Took Photograph
Of Auto Collision In
Oxford

Rev. QK Barrett of the Padanaram Congregational Church, whose hobby is photography, testified before a Superior Court auditor in Worcester Tuesday, in a \$15,000 suit arising from an automobile collision in Oxford August 27, 1937.

Mr. Barrett appeared at the scene of the accident just after it happened and he immediately began taking pictures of the automobiles and the persons injured.

In Worcester Paper
The story of the trial, as it appears in the Wednesday Worcester Telegram, reads:

A clergyman who is, also, an amateur photographer produced pictures of a fatal Oxford automobile collision during the testimony at a Superior Court auditor's hearing yesterday in a \$15,000 suit arising out of the crash.

Showing his photographs which he took within minutes after the crash which resulted in the death of Springfield, Mass., resident, QK Barrett, clergyman of the South Dartmouth Congregational Church, formerly stationed in Charlton.

The suit is brought by Joseph Walker of Springfield, administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Nettie Walker, fatally injured in the crash. Defendant is T. Belknap Beach, prominent resident of Hartford, Conn.

Caucuser Now Dead
According to the testimony, Mrs. Walker was driving the Walker car en route to Springfield. The Beach car was operated by Joseph Pacheco, chauffeur, who died last March from causes not connected with the accident. His passenger was Beach's wife, who, counsel said, is ill and cannot attend the hearing. The accident was Aug. 27, 1937.

Rev. Mr. Barrett testified he appeared on the scene shortly after the crash and immediately got his camera into action.

Clearly Questioned
His photographs showed the position of the cars before being moved as well as the victim. He was clearly questioned over the pictures by opposing counsel.

Robert R. Gallagher and John J. Mallin, Jr. represent Mr. Walker; Charles C. Milton, Beach. The hearing will resume this morning.

Children to Present "Kerchoo of Doodle Doo"

Children of South Westport are presenting "Ker Choo, the Clown of Doodle Doo," at an outdoor show in the back yard of the home of Mrs. Harold Wordell, this afternoon at 9 o'clock.

Members of the cast are Roger, Kenneth, Quentin and George Sanborn; Richard, Walter and Adlene Wardell; Robert Smith, Betty Acheson, Ralph Macomber Jr., Mrs. Taylor, Shirley Taylor and Cora Macomber.

Frank Acheson and Barbara Taylor will sing, Carlton Macomber Jr. will offer a few banjo-mandolin selections and Roger Sanford and Richard Wordell will present an elephant act.

The show is an annual event, drawing many persons from Westport, Dartmouth and New Bedford. Everyone is invited to attend.

SON BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks of Smith Neck road, South Dartmouth, last Thursday. Mrs. Jenks is the former Lillis Littlefield.

Rev. Arthur O. Dewey and family visited relatives in Union, N. H., last week. They attended the family reunion of Mrs. Dewey's relatives in Bye, N. H., and returned home Saturday evening.

Schools Open on Wednesday; Teachers Meet on Tuesday

ALUMNI DAY POSTPONED
UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

Alumni Day, scheduled for yesterday, will be held next Thursday, according to John Brown, president of the Alumni Association.

Bad weather made it impossible for the outing to be held. Everything will be conducted as previously planned, according to Mr. Brown, with field events coming at 4:30, baseball game at 8:15, meeting at 8 and dancing the remainder of the evening.

High Graduates To Enter Colleges

Many Signify Intentions
Of Continuing
Studies

A number of Dartmouth High School graduates, class of '39, have applied to various colleges and schools of higher learning.

James Alcock, vice-president of the class and captain of the football team, will enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Alcock was very active in school affairs, being a writer for "Harpoon," "Harpoon," and a member of the book club, the traffic squad, the Quorum, hand, and the Jr. Prom committee.

Billy Huffman will attend Dartmouth. He is in the band, and wrote for the high school papers, as well as participating in tennis and basketball.

Helen Chase, class secretary, and also very active in school affairs will go into training shortly in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, as will Edith Hambley, Aurea Laford will study nursing at the Truett Hospital in Fall River.

Marjorie Little expects to attend the Providence Bible Institute. Harriet Rex is going to Colby Junior College in Maine. Kimball Basler Jr., basketball captain and baseball co-captain, has entered Clemons College, South Carolina. Nancy Brown will attend Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Frank Sheehan joined the Army Aviation Corps. His brother, John Sheehan, Jr., also enlisted, for Philippine Island duty.

Edward Cox is also planning on taking up aviation.

Many Dole expects to attend LaSalle Junior College in Auburndale. Richard Meyer will leave for Worcester Academy shortly.

There are other students from the graduating class who are planning to go to institutions of higher learning, but the school department has not heard as yet whether or not they have fully made up their minds.

ICE-CHEST GONE

Manuel Sylvia of New Bedford, owner of a boat operated by Manuel Mello of 42 Rogers street, South Dartmouth, reported to the police that an ice chest was taken from his boat. The boat was one of six which were out drift by some unknown persons Friday night.

Curtain Perry of Rogers street reported that the battery and 10 gallons of gas were taken from his boat, the door was broken, and all the papers were taken.

SARATOGA CLUB POSTPONES MEETING
The Saratoga Club will hold its meeting Sunday morning. Ernest Carney, president, announced last night.

Members will discuss a social affair which the club plans to sponsor in the near future.

ASSESSORS ATTEND CLAMBAKE
Members of the Dartmouth board of Assessors attended the annual mid-summer meeting of the Bristol County Assessors' Association Wednesday at Dan's Pavilion, Acushnet Park.

Department Expects Same Enrollment As Last Year

School bells will ring again Wednesday, after being silent for over two months.

On Tuesday afternoon teachers from all schools will meet in the Job S. Gidley school, where they will receive class lists and eleventh-hour notices concerning work during the coming year.

On Tuesday, also, those children who have never attended school, or school in Dartmouth, will register. Registration classes will be held in the morning.

Classes begin Wednesday morning. The school department said that it expects about the same amount of students that registered last year, about 1850 for all schools.

Work has not yet been completed on the school at the Camp and the Russell Mills school. Major J. Arthur Carpo, local sponsor's agent for the WPA, said work would be done within a few weeks.

"The only changes in the teaching staff of the schools are Miss Dorothy Spence of Brunswick, Me., who is taking the place of Miss Ruth Paull, high school teacher who resigned; and Miss Joanna Conet of Russell Mills and Miss Carol Larsen of Hixville, who are taking the places of Mrs. Gidley-Randall and the Job S. Gidley school and Mrs. Frances Ryder, who were married during the past year.

At a meeting, Monday night, the school committee discussed and approved bills of the school department.

ROBERT CHACE ON THE WAY HOME

Robert Chace, a cadet on the school ship "Nantuxet," will arrive at New London, Conn., on the ship from the Madeira Islands soon.

The cadets are nearing the end of a 12,000 mile round-the-world training cruise, which has taken them to England, France, Portugal, and the Azores.

Mr. Chace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chace of Cedarbell, North Dartmouth. He was graduated from Dartmouth High School in '36.

"Ibilla" to Stay Put Until Next Spring

"Ibilla" will not be put on the water until next Spring. Chester Sanford, war veteran and one-man boat building concern reported this.

The 6-ton ship was brought down from Division road to Slocum River at Russell Mills, three miles away, about a month ago. Mr. Sanford built the boat single-handed, without the aid of other persons or blueprints.

Mr. Sanford said that he didn't expect to put the boat on the river until Spring because there was only a 21-day hunting season this Fall, and he would not be using the boat for anything else until the fishing season starts again.

"I may shove her onto the ice during Winter," he said, "what's been done. But more than likely I'll keep her where she is until next Spring."

Mr. Sanford said the "Ibilla" was made to float in low water. The Slocum River is no more than five feet deep in parts.

There was still work to be done on the boat, he added.

At present Mr. Sanford is building a home on the public landing on the location of a shack he formerly used to store boat parts.

The Smith Mills Church and Sunday School, which has been closed for the month of August, will open for the Fall session on Sunday, Sept. 10th according to Mrs. Clara Lucas, Superintendent.

Reverend Henry B. Williams will be acting pastor.

Rate Is \$5 Higher Than 1938; Highest Tax Levy Since 1926

Hurricane Loss Of Ratables, State And County Tax Deficits
Last Year And Increased Appropriations
To Blame

The Dartmouth tax rate for 1939 will be \$36, the highest since 1926. Charles Wordell, chairman of the board of assessors, announced this morning. The high rate is accounted for by a decrease in valuations, as a result of the hurricane of September, 1938, and by state and county tax deficits last year which must be met during 1939. The \$36 is an increase of \$5 over that of last year.

State taxes were \$18,500 more than estimated last year and county taxes, \$3,800 more. In addition, the town appropriated \$26,000 more this year than it did last year.

The hurricane forced the assessors to decrease the total of ratables in town by \$142,800, on account of buildings destroyed by the storm, Mr. Wordell stated.

The five district rates will be the same this year as last, namely: District No. 1 (Padanaram), \$11; District No. 2 (Russell Mills), \$19.22; and District No. 3 (Smith Mills), \$18.88.

Wallace Parkhurst Is Acting Principal

School Committee Chooses
Math Teacher For
Position

Wallace Parkhurst, teacher of mathematics, has been appointed acting principal of the high school by the school committee.

Mr. Parkhurst will fill the vacancy of principal, made when Caleb H. Niles was made superintendent of schools.

Teaching in Mr. Parkhurst's place will be Rodney C. Dresser of Georgetown, Mr. Dresser was graduated from Tufts in '38. He received his M. Ed. from that college this past June. He has taught in Malden.

Pre-School Children Get Medical Exams

Dates Set For Dental Clinics;
Are To Begin On
Sept. 14

About 100 pre-school children received health examination so far, Mrs. Helen Snell, school nurse, reported this week.

This is about 80 less than usual. Most of the children suffering from poor tonsils had their tonsils removed at the clinics this Summer, she said. There is to be another examination the first Thursday after school opens, and pupils suffering from defective teeth will be given the opportunity to attend dental clinics.

"Every child will be examined again," Mrs. Snell said, "and those who have not yet been examined will be before the school year advances very far."

The examinations are carried on every year. Dr. Andrew B. Cushman, school doctor, is the examining physician, assisted by Mrs. Snell.

SPECIAL LICENSES

Two special liquor licenses were granted by the board of selectmen at their meeting Monday evening.

Licenses were granted to Antonio Bodi of 30 Norwell street for the Portuguese Colonial Club, Inc., of New Bedford, for an outing to be held September 10 on the Stackhouse street fairgrounds; and to Herbert Astin for the Washington Club of New Bedford, on King's Farm, Hixville road, on September 8.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Vera LaBelle of 29 Hyder street, North Dartmouth, entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. Guests included Miss Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald, Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Carl O'Down, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Towser of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Hazel Gidley, Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Miss Geraldine Viera. Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald was prize winner.

POLICE INVITED

The second annual concert and ball of the Westport Police Department will be held at Lincoln Park on September 6, according to an invitation received by the Dartmouth police from Charles H. Dean, chairman of the ball, this week.

Dartmouth police have been invited to attend.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Final Puppet Show

Final Performance of Season
Will Take Place This
Evening

The curtain comes down for the final show of the season tonight at the Russell Mills Puppet theater, when Ernie's Martin and Ralph Geddis present "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Julia Ward Howe sentiment of pre- Civil war days takes two hours to perform, thus making it one of the longest puppet shows to be produced.

There are 20 scenes and 6 acts. Two 15-minute intermissions give the puppeteers and the audience breathing spells.

Noteworthy scenes in the production are Eliza's crossing the street, Simon Legree and his whip, the slave block, and little Eva's death.

After the little theater which houses the puppets and their audients all Summer closes its doors, Mr. Martin and Mr. Geddis will complete their plans for touring throughout the Winter. The artists have arranged and are arranging an itinerary which leads through private schools and colleges for the most part.

In addition to puppet shows, Mr. Geddis will lecture on the art of marionettes. The title of his talk is "No Strings Attached." In order to show the audiences just how puppets work, he and Mr. Martin have built a special stand, open so that nothing is hidden from the audience.

REV. T. ARTHUR MOSLEY TO CONDUCT SERVICE IN PADANARAM

Rev. T. Arthur Mosley, superintendent of the New Bedford District of the Methodist Episcopal church, who lives on Chestnut street, South Dartmouth, will conduct the services at the Padanaram Congregational Church, Sunday, Rev. QK Barrett and Mrs. Barrett are taking a vacation trip.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph Henry Turing of 11 Macomber avenue and Dolores Silveira of 25 Kraeman street.

"HI, DADDY" GREETS PASTOR AT SERVICE

Just as the Rev. Q. K. Barrett, pastor of the Padanaram Congregational Church, was about to pronounce the benediction last Sunday morning at the public worship hour, we voices resounded from the back of the church, "Hi, daddy!"

Nancy Barrett, four, and her three-year-old brother, Philip, after several failed attempts to open the heavy front door had succeeded and entered the church, to hear their daddy preach and their mommy sing.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY HENRY W. PORTER

Roosevelt Appeals to Germany and Poland to Try for Peace; England and France Mobilize

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.

In a desperate effort to avert the holocaust of war which threatens to engulf Europe, President Roosevelt appealed directly to Chamberlain and Hitler of Germany and President Ignace Moscicki to refrain from hostilities for a "reasonable and stipulated period" and attempt to settle their difference by...

- 1. Direct negotiation.
2. Submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence.
3. Agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe...

EUROPE:

Near the Abyss

Through the doorway of historic Downing street stepped Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain, dressed in a somber black and more grave-faced than he has been for months. Not even the cheers of the crowd which lined the street as he made his way to the Parliament building drove the gloom from his features.

Standing in the house of commons, called in emergency session for the eighth time since the World war, the premier, twisting his hands and speaking in a strained voice, made a speech, heard by millions of listeners all over the world. No longer an "appeaser," Neville Chamberlain told the members of Parliament...

He said he did it free Germany from the fear of having to fight enemies on the eastern as well as the western front, as she did in the World war, but it put an end to British and French hopes of getting Russia to join them in a tripartite alliance to "stop Hitler."

It meant that if England kept her pledge to defend Poland, she had to ally across the channel, the channel way, with the Soviet Union, the support of the Soviet's 2,000,000 soldiers and thousands of planes.

That is the unmistakable meaning of Article 4 of the non-aggression pact which stated that "Neither of the two contracting parties will participate in any grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is pointed against the other party to this agreement."

Little wonder, then, that Germany should hail this coup as the greatest in a series of diplomatic triumphs by Dr. Fuhrer.

Last act in this latest drama of world events which have been staged in Moscow was the departure by airplane of the saddened members of the British and French military missions who for four months have been trying to get wily Joseph Stalin and his advisers to sign a mutual assistance treaty with their nations.

As they returned to their respective capitals and saw on every hand the feverish activity of mobilization they must have reflected upon the total and fatal fact that, when they left Moscow, the Soviet press was hailing the pact with Germany as "a forceful instrument for world peace."

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As he went on in a cold, firm voice reviewing the treaty which "formally define our obligations but do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from obligations of mutual assistance which have already been accepted" his listeners realized that he was telling them that Britain would go through with the present crisis to the bitter end, even if that end meant war. And the men who heard him, "appeasers" who had cheered his other "crisis announcements" that he was flying to Munich to talk to Adolf Hitler, now cheered his pledge that there would be no "appeasement" now.

Chamberlain opened his speech by the declaration that "new and drastic steps are required by the gravity of the situation" and that he hoped it would be possible for the Emergency Powers Defense bill, giving his government dictatorial wartime powers, to be signed by the king immediately after its approval by parliament.

Before that time the king had held a private council at which he signed an order authorizing the government to mobilize the navy, mobilize the Territorials (those guard) when necessary.

Meanwhile the ominous tramp, tramp of armed men were sounding in other countries. In Belgium 500,000 more men were mobilized, bringing the total force under arms up to 1,700,000. In France 2,000,000 men were called to the colors.

On this side of the Atlantic President Roosevelt cut short his North Atlantic fishing cruise and hurried back to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles. His first step was to send a personal message via Ambassador Euzebio Phillips, to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy expressing the hope that the king would find some way of...

exercising his influence in behalf of the maintenance of peace. Five hours later Pope Pius XII, supreme head of the Catholic church, went on the air with an urgent appeal for peace.

Twelve hours before Great Britain's parliament met in emergency session to put the British Chamberlain decision to the time powers, another meeting was held in the massive Kremlin in Moscow. Its purpose was to put the finishing touches on an act which would put the British Chamberlain decision to the time powers, another meeting was held in the massive Kremlin in Moscow.

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AGRICULTURE: Milk Strike Off

New York city housewives are getting milk again for their children after a Sunday "drouth" but they are paying 1/4 of a cent a quart more for it. After two days of negotiation brought about by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, the strike of the upstate dairy farmers came to an end when the C. I. O. supported Dairy Farmers' union voted at its caucus to accept the compromise offered by the New York Metropolitan Distributors organization.

The compromise La Guardia provided for a blended price to farmers of \$2.15 per 100 pounds (47 quarts). The dairymen's union originally demanded \$2.33 a hundredweight instead of the \$1.50 they had been getting.

Two increases in price already had been made since the recent restoration of federal-state marketing control under orders set up by Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

Although the Japanese statement rejected this suggestion, it was careful not to close the door further discussions of issues growing out of Japan's blockade of the Tientsin concession. Meanwhile the killing of two pro-Japanese Chinese policemen and the wounding of six others by a British policeman in Shanghai threatened to develop into another major incident in Japanese-British relations.

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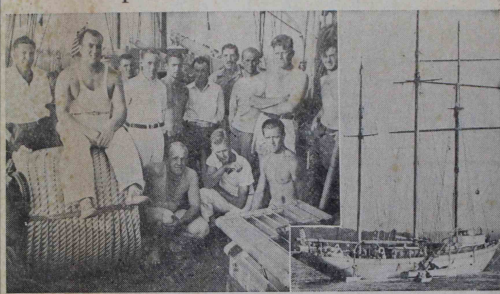
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Harvard Expedition to Retrace Columbus' Route



The crew of the barkentine Caplina, in which the Harvard expedition is retracing the historic voyage of discovery made by Christopher Columbus in 1492, is shown aboard the little craft in Oyster Bay, Long Island. Third from right in rear: Capt. Jarrillo Walker, sailing master, is in charge of the ship. Right: A view of the Caplina as it lay in the placid waters of Long Island sound.

FAR EAST: Japan Says 'No'

Insisting that the economic questions at Tientsin are "purely British-Japanese," the Japanese foreign office has rejected a British suggestion that other powers be called in to discuss the question. This rejection was Nippon's answer to British rejection of the Japanese contention that Chinese silver deposited in foreign concession banks should be turned over to Japan and that British support of Chinese national currency be withdrawn.

The British had advanced the view that economic questions concerned other nations, "all parties to the nine-powers and other treaties must be given an opportunity to express their views."

Although the Japanese statement rejected this suggestion, it was careful not to close the door further discussions of issues growing out of Japan's blockade of the Tientsin concession.

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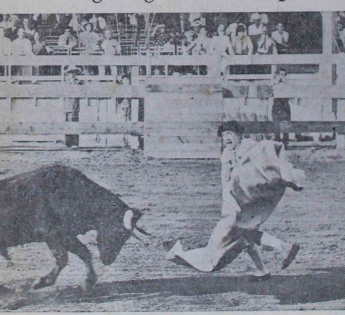
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S.P.C.A. Approves Bull Fighting—If It's Weaponless



An exhibition of bull-baiting was given in New York recently before members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn, N. Y., matador who made good in the arenas of Central and South America and Spain. This was a preview performance for the A. S. P. C. A., who gave their approval of this form of bull fighting as long as Franklin and his assistants leave their weapons at the ring-side. Regular fights started later—but without benefit of cutters. Franklin is shown fighting with a scarlet muleta, his only "weapon" of defense.

Music Soothes Tiny German Refugees



The spirits of these tiny waifs from Germany were buoyed temporarily when one of their number struck up a tune on her violin as 150 refugee children arrived at the Liverpool, London, station. Homes had been found for the children previous to their arrival, and excitement kept them from becoming completely despondent.

A Cartoonist Relaxes



Percy Crosby, famed cartoonist, takes time out during his vacation in Honolulu to sketch a hula dancer instead of his favorite comic strip character, who may soon be wearing a sarong.

He Talks Turkey



Talking turkey, Miles Standish of Boston, Mass., direct descendant of the famous soldier of the first Massachusetts colony, declared himself against President Roosevelt's proposal to move Thanksgiving day from November 30 to November 22. The former date, he declares, "will be Thanksgiving day to the Standish clan."

Something new, even for California, is this ostrich race in which the world's largest birds pull sulkeys, something similar to those used in trotting horse races. Nothing was said about the supposed tendency of the ostrich to bury its head during a subzero snow—perhaps allowances are made.

Star Dust

- ★ Real Star Starters
★ What a 'Stand-In' Is
★ Jon Hall May Go Native
★ By Virginia Veale

AT the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer there is renewed interest in the filming of "Pocahontas"—if they do, they predict that early American history will come in for its rightful share of the spotlight. They've selected that continental glamour girl, Hedy Lamarr, to play the part of the Indian girl, Pocahontas, who captured the heart of Capt. John Smith when she, "when no earthly could prevail, got his head in her...

You probably know any number of people who claim that they gave this or that motion picture star the push that started him or her on the road to fame and fortune. All too frequently these star-starters actually had nothing to do with the person's success.

There are two men who can shine in reflected glory, if they want to, but they're so busy shining in their own glory that they can't be bothered. One is a well-known tailor in Hollywood, Eddie Schmidt.

Adolphe Menjou used to him when he first tackled Hollywood. He knew the value of good clothes, but he hadn't any money. He wanted to make a bargain. If Eddie Schmidt would make him six suits, he would make him six suits, and trust him for them, he'd tell everybody where he got the clothes.

That wardrobe was the thing that turned the star in Menjou's favor.

The other star-maker is Sardi, who owns the famous restaurant in New York where screen and stage players eat every day in the week. Not so very long ago William Garfield was money broke. Sardi had had a stage engagement for ten months, his wife was in the hospital. But he had to be seen at the theatre. The theatrical world would know that he was still about.

Sardi had noticed him, and had faith in him. He invited the young actor to eat at his moxie, yet not in them—and she has no desire to step before a camera.

She's a stand-in—which means that she wears a star's costumes and stands patiently while lightning is tried out on her and the camera man figures what he wants. She's stood in for Constance Cummings, Merle Oberon, Virginia Bruce, Sally Eilers, Joan Blondell and various other actresses. At present she's doing it for Joan Blondell in Hal Roach's "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

Looks as if Jon Hall would go on playing native of the South Seas for the rest of his screen career. "Hercules" started him, you may recall, and Edward Small's "South of Faux Pas" will keep up the good work.

Bette Davis' performance in "The Old Maid" is so good that people who've never liked her on the screen before are now admitting that the girl can act. And Warner Brothers' plans for screening "The Intruder" have been speeded up and put into production, after three years of discussion and preliminary work. Miss Davis will have the coveted role of the Nun.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sol Lesser is allowing Principal Productions to employ an extra half hour for lunch, on condition that they'll play induction scenes during their additional hour.

How try for a year, Charles Correll of "The American Boy" has bought his dog to roll over. Irene Dunne thought she had bought her dog as the hard-boiled heroine of "Front Page," so the part is being rewritten. Released by Warner News Service.

Max Hartwig is court recently Hartwig was seen trail wife, and of the judge lament administered.

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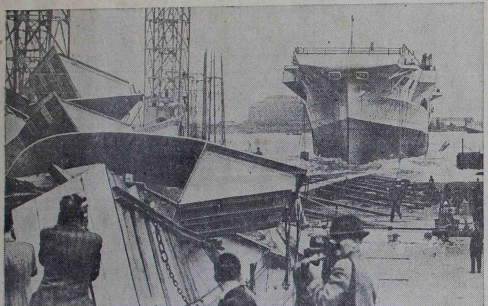
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As Amazed Britishers Viewed Runaway Launching



H. M. S. Formidable, new British aircraft carrier, rides serenely off the Belfast, Ireland, ways after launching herself a half-hour ahead of time. The 23,000-ton craft started sliding down the ways as workmen were knocking out the props preparatory to the launching. As it picked up speed, careening wildly into the water, it hurled timbers in all directions, killing one woman and injuring 29 other people. Lady Kingsley Wood, sponsor of the boat, managed to hurl the traditional bottle of champagne at the retreating craft. The new craft is considered one of the most modern of its kind in the world.

Disobedience Often Sign of Forgetfulness

● **IMPULSIVE ACTS OF child are made without thought either of being obedient or disobedient. Help in remembering often much more necessary than any form of punishment.**

By **GEORGIA LOTT SELLER**
"Oh, why need children be sent to headless and disobedient?" sighed Mary Lance wearily.

"I wonder if they really are," answered her neighbor, Mrs. Jaynes, comfortably. "They behave as they do because they are children. They usually act on impulse, without any thought either of being obedient or disobedient. You must expect such conduct until they begin to acquire the knowledge that experience brings."

"I am convinced that children need real help in remembering much more frequently than they need punishment. This belief is based partly on my own never-to-be-forgotten childish experience with a detested red apron. My aunt, with whom I lived, made me a red apron from one of her old house dresses and said, 'Lucy, you are to put this apron on over your school dress each morning until your work is done.' I had no objection to that, but several times each week I rushed heedlessly away to school, flouting the apron's faded ugliness for all to see. My aunt always sent a message by an older girl who was our neighbor, reminding me to remove the apron. And no reproach was ever considered complete until these episodes of the red apron were held up to me as evidence of my disobedience."

"I never forgotten the unhappiness and embarrassment they incurred. Yet how easily my aunt might have prevented them. She could have said, 'Always come to me before you start to school to be sure you look nice.' Or, 'Always kiss me good-by, Lucy.' My love-hungry little heart would never have allowed me to forget to do that, you may be sure. And there would have been no hurting apron episode."

"But Henry's case is different," said Mrs. Lance. "He is a boy and should learn to take responsibility. Yet he never remembers his chores or his errands."

"He just needs the help of a little reminder," insisted Mrs. Jaynes. "Suppose you tell him that he can't be his father each time he does his work well and without being reminded? Even we older folk find that appreciation lightens labor."

"Try to make work pleasant. Never use it as a punishment. Let work lead naturally to suitable rewards. If Henry helps you with the dishes and tidies the house, it would be quite exciting if you would have more time. Perhaps you could both go to the movies or for a ride. When he has learned to prepare food he can have picnics and parties. If he keeps his room in order, let him know how useful you find it when you go in to spend a few moments with him. If he takes good care of his clothes, brushing them and hanging them up neatly, he would be happy indeed if Mother should buy for Father and him two articles just alike."

"If Henry is apt to forget his duties, do credit to it. Disobedience but study how you may make it interesting and profitable for him to remember. Children dread to work alone, so make his duties, so far as you reasonably can, something that you can share. Do not expect results beyond the ability of his years. Praise him when he does well. Reward him in a natural and sensible way. Help him remember what he honestly needs your help. And presently you will have the satisfaction of seeing that he has acquired the habit of reliability and accepts you as a pleasant and necessary part of normal living" (WHS Service).

Ben Jonson Burial
Tradition says that Ben Jonson was buried in a sitting position because the plot provided for him on the north side of the nave in Westminster abbey was not large enough for the body to be placed in the grave in a horizontal position. According to a legend, King Charles I personally promised Jonson that he should be interred in the abbey in any spot that he might choose. After his death August 6, 1637, it was found that the space he had selected for burial was already occupied except about "eighteen inches of square ground." Charles kept his promise and Jonson was buried with his head toward the sky, the only occupant of the altar to be so honored. The famous inscription, "O Rare Ben Jonson," was cut in the slab over his grave. Many years later a portrait bust to his memory was placed in the Poet's corner.

Language of Hawaii
The language of Hawaii is English. Though other languages are spoken, from the native Hawaiian to Astoric tongues, English is the universal medium of communication throughout the territory.

Monument Unveiled to Founders of Liberty



Gov. William Vanderbil of Rhode Island, right, unveils a monument presented to the city of Newport by the Jewish congregation of the city which was first established in 1658 when 15 Jewish families arrived at Newport from the West Indies. Rabbi Morris Gutstein, right, participated in the exercises, which were part of the colonial Newport tercentenary celebration.

Flood Waters Undermine Dixie Street



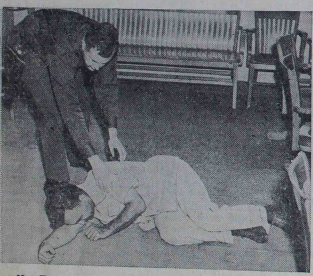
Undermined by flood waters from a swollen tributary of the Alabama river, this section of the Prattville, Ala., main street collapsed, halting traffic through the business district. Floods were caused by heavy rains, and though there was no loss of life, more than 3,000 persons in the southern part of the state were forced to flee their homes.

Meet the Champ!



Doctors decided that seven-month-old Sandra Iudd Kirchmann was the champion baby in the annual baby parade at Ocean City, N. J.—and another look will convince you the doctors were right.

Wife Beater Collapses in Court



Max Hartwell, confessed Los Angeles, Calif., wife-beater, collapsed in court recently when the judge administered a withering tongue-lashing. Hartwell was accused of the unmerciful beating and kicking of his crippled, frail wife, and of torturing her. After hearing Hartwell's surlly admission, the judge lamented the fact that whipping post punishment could not be administered.

Overseas Maneuvers



Maj. Anthony Eden, former foreign minister of England, gives instructions to a dispatch rider with his battalion of rangers (King's royal rifles) in the forest near Beaumont, where British army maneuvers were held.



Household News By Eleanor Howe

Cookies in the Cupboard
What cookies do folks like best to eat? A cookie that's rich, and spicy and sweet? A soft, thick cookie with fruity flavor? Or the thin, crisp water the tea drinkers savor? A chocolate cookie that's moist and rich. Or a tasty tidbit with nuts, which may be flavored with honey, molasses or spice? Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are so many varieties of cookies as there are occasions for serving them. Here are a few recipes for the school lunch box, for afternoon tea, or for a family meal at home. You'll find among the tested cookie recipes below one for any such occasion ranging from soft molasses cookies to thick, molasses cookies for an after-school or bedtime snack. They're all grand recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale you may be planning, or for the next meeting of the church guild.

Soft Molasses Cookies. (Makes about 7 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup New Orleans molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and molasses. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder and spices together and add to the first mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Dip the bottom of a tumbler in cold water, and press down gently on each cookie. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Even on Sunday evenings hungry families demand good food. It's simple enough to provide a meal that is temptingly different with suggestions such as those Eleanor Howe will give you in her column next week. Be sure to look for her article "Sunday Night Suppers!"

Butterscotch Brownies. (Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (slightly beaten)
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar slowly, and cook for 2 minutes. Be sure to remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shallow oven (and greased) pan and bake in about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Applesauce Cookies. (Makes 3 dozen cookies.)
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
4 teaspoons cocoa
1/2 cups applesauce (unsweetened)
Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, salt, spices and cocoa and add alternately with the applesauce. Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoon-

fuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes.

Orange Ice Box Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)
2 1/2 cups general purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup pecan nut meats (broken)
Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg, well beaten, orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in balls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12-15 minutes.

Grandmother's Sugar Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, and 1 egg yolk
1/2 cup cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat until fluffy. Combine sour cream with flavoring extracts, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Chill for about 1/2 hour. Roll out and cut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops of cookies with unbeaten egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Pineapple Cream Tarts.
PART I—Tart Cases.
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk (beaten)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup cake flour
Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add the egg yolk and beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then lay one piece at a time in the left palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.

PART II—Pineapple Cream Filling.
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 whole egg (well beaten)
1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained) on top of the cream filling.

Send for Copy of "Better Baking." Of course you'll like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with "Better Baking," your new book. Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book (distributed by Western Newspaper Union).

New Fall Patterns Are So Flattering

A TINY basque waistline, flirtatious little bows down the front and wide, circular skirt, put No. 1800 in the forefront of fall fashions, and flatter you outrageously! Be among the first to wear with enchanting frock, in faille, flat crepe or thin wool, with shirring and gathers to give an uplifted bustline, a slim paneled skirt and small waist, make this dress



(1716) as slenderizing as it is smart. Make it of rayon jersey, wool, and wear it not only for runabout but for informal afternoons as well.

No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 2 1/4 yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 1/2 yards of trimming.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(But Syndicate—WHL Service Co.)

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See your pharmacist, drug store, or write to the manufacturer, DWIN Disinfectant, P.O. Box 100, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.—Cato.

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63 full page illustrations
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Speakin'

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By ROBERT MANAGING

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Before removing ribbon from
linen preparatory to putting it
into the laundry, sew a piece of
tape, the same length, to the
edge of the ribbon. In drawing out
the ribbon, the tape takes its place.
Leave the tape until ready to put
the ribbon back, and then reverse
the process.

Each week the papers sent in
will be judged, and the best will
be printed. However, if the re-
view is not printed the first
week, it may be among those
considered best for the month
and may be printed the follow-
ing week. The best papers sent
in for the month will thus be
printed, regardless of the week
they were submitted.

On one of the first pages of the
paper, write on the first page, writ-
ten by... then sign your name
and your address. List also your
grade and the school you will at-
tend this coming Fall.

Number each page.
No manuscript will be returned
unless return postage is en-
closed.
The judges will consider the
age and grade of each contestant
in reviewing the papers sent in,
since there is such an age dif-
ference between the lower and
higher grades.

SUNDAY in the Churches

PADANARAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Middle Street, near Bridge Street.
Rev. G. K. Barrett.
10 A. M. Morning worship, sermon.
11 A. M. Public worship, sermon
by Dr. T. Arthur Moring, superintendent
of the New Bedford District of
Methodist Churches. Topic: "It's a
Time Like This."

CATHOLIC MASSES
SANT MARY'S CHURCH
Padanaram.
Sunday masses: 8:00 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M.

MRS. FRANK A. LAMMER
Mrs. Elizabeth (Byrnes) Lammer, 71, wife of Frank A. Lammer, of 105 State road, North Dartmouth, died unexpectedly at her home Sunday, after a brief illness. Mrs. Lammer was one of the most active club women at Smith Mills. She was a member of the Smith Mills Church Ladies Aid Society, the Smith Mills Missionary Society and the Smith Mills Grange.

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied at the Brooklyn General Hospital. She was superior in the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in 1916, when she was married to Mr. Lammer. After living in New Bedford for two seasons, the Lammers moved to Dartmouth in 1923.

Mrs. Lammer was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in New Bedford, and was a member of several organizations of that city. She is survived by her two sons, Fernando Botelho of 3 Howard avenue, celebrated his birthday Tuesday.

The September, 1869, issue of the NEW ENGLAND FARMER, tells of a milling machine con-
ceived by a Massachusetts dairy-
man. The machine would operate
on power provided by the motion of
the cow's tail. In answer to the ob-
jection that the machine would
work only during 30-line, the in-
ventor recommended the intro-
duction of artificial flies into the
dairy stable.

A wide-mouthed glass bottle can
be used for holding buttons. Shake
the bottle and you can readily see
the button you are looking for.

Before removing ribbon from
linen preparatory to putting it
into the laundry, sew a piece of
tape, the same length, to the
edge of the ribbon. In drawing out
the ribbon, the tape takes its place.
Leave the tape until ready to put
the ribbon back, and then reverse
the process.

Each week the papers sent in
will be judged, and the best will
be printed. However, if the re-
view is not printed the first
week, it may be among those
considered best for the month
and may be printed the follow-
ing week. The best papers sent
in for the month will thus be
printed, regardless of the week
they were submitted.

On one of the first pages of the
paper, write on the first page, writ-
ten by... then sign your name
and your address. List also your
grade and the school you will at-
tend this coming Fall.

Number each page.
No manuscript will be returned
unless return postage is en-
closed.
The judges will consider the
age and grade of each contestant
in reviewing the papers sent in,
since there is such an age dif-
ference between the lower and
higher grades.

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
Smith Neck Road.
Rev. Arthur O. Dewey, Minister.
10 A. M. Church School, Robert
Chase, superintendent.
11 A. M. Morning worship, sermon,
Rev. Arthur O. Dewey. Collection
Young People Choir. Mrs. Milton M.
Moberg, director of music.

HIXVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Dartmouth.
Rev. Roy C. Macomber, Pastor.
10:30 A. M. Morning worship, sing-
ing by the vested choir.
11 noon Sunday School.
ALLEN'S NECK FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
Rev. James Wild, Minister.
10:45 A. M. Morning worship with
sermon by the minister.
St. Vincent, superintendent.

SANT GEORGE'S CHURCH
Westport Factory.
Rev. Alphonse E. Gauthier, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30.
Sunday School follows after the last
mass.

POLITICAL PUTTS
It's over six months to elections,
and the chickens are laying eg-
gs, and in their shells, it's so hot. But
batter times are ahead.

For instance, Dame Bruit says
there are already five aspirants for
Levi Christie's seat at the select-
ment table. Probably Mr. Christie
doesn't know anything about it.
Probably more than a majority of
the five don't know anything about
it, but Dame Bruit would be quiet-
est.

She says that the five talked
about what to do with the select-
ment cases. Catherine Strang, who
presents are Cathbert Knowles,
Ernest Carney, Jeremiah Sylvia,
John Cornell and Dave Morrison.
News to you gentlemen: Well,
blame it on Dame Bruit.

Now Dave Morrison said last
night he wouldn't run against
Christie, and maybe he won't. But
he'll have to be a very loud "I do
not choose to run" to convince one
of his constituents in particular.
That gentleman insists that Mr.
Morrison, who lost by a small mar-
gin to Charlie Lewis last Spring, is
the ideal man for the position.

John Cornell was selectman two
years ago, and the talkative noise-
about says "she heard" that he sort
of missed the old seat with the
other two boys.

Politics, one might say, runs in
the Carney family's blood. After
all, Ernie's brother is Mayor of
New Bedford. So the Dame says
Ernie is in the fight. But she also
says that Jeremiah Sylvia doesn't
intend to be left out, either.

And there's a little rub for Er-
nie as president of the Saratoga
Club, which is strong and may be
influential in the next election.
Even though it isn't particularly po-
litical in its aspirations, and Jeru-
salem is treasurer.

If they both dive into the polit-
ical pool they'll each have about
half of the boys diving after them,
which balances the budget beauti-
fully and crosses them both off the
list. On the other hand, if one
withdraws - assuming of course
that they both intend to get into it
- will he support the other?
Then there is Mr. Christie up for

North Dartmouth

About 100 members and guests
enjoyed the annual clambake of the
Portuguese Holy's Beneficent
Society, Sunday, at the Holy Ghost
Club on Gilford avenue.

The committee under the direc-
tion of chairman Mrs. Jennie Mac-
donald consisted of Mrs. Mary Sil-
via, Mrs. Anna Piva, Miss Lucille
Cabral, and Miss Mary Viera.

Donald Chase returned Thursday
from a trip to New York. While
there he visited with Donald Mc-
Kay, a former resident of this town.

The Misses Priscilla and Miriam
Chase, daughters of Mrs. Clarissa
Chase of Champion Terrace, are
spending a week with their uncle
in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer
and son, Raymond of Detroit,
Michigan, spent part of last week
visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A.
Davies of State road.

Russell Davies spent Sunday visit-
ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Bertram Davies, at Oak
Bluffs.

Mrs. Elsie Howarth, of 180 Old
Westport road, is recuperating at
home following an appendectomy.

Jesse Oliveira is spending a two-
week vacation at Nantucket.

Mrs. Walter Browne, of New
Bedford, is spending a few days
at the Misses Carrie and Abbie
Lester's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, of 349
State road, have returned home af-
ter vacationing at Bar Harbor,
Maine.

The members of the Smith Mills
Ladies Aid will gather for the first
meeting of the season at the home
of Mrs. Charles Barnes on Sluom
road, Thursday, Sept. 27. As it
will be an all-day meeting, each
member will carry her own lunch
and will meet at the Church at
10:30. For those who do not have
cars, transportation will be fur-
nished. Miss "Carrie" Potter is in
charge of the September Unit.

BOOK REVIEWS

"And this our life, exempt from
public haunt,
Find tongues in trees, books in
the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in
everything." - Shakespeare

Let's Go Outdoors
by
Harriet E. Huntington

This week the library is featur-
ing for its juvenile readers three
books on the outdoors. "Let's Go
Outdoors" by Junior Library
Guild selection as an outstanding
book of the month for youngest
readers.

It's fun to go outdoors where
there is so much to see. Come on!
Let's go outdoors and see what we
can find. There are a lot of little
creatures who live there and who
are fun to watch. Most of these
creatures are helpful to us. This
book tells you many interesting
things about them and about the
outdoor creatures - what they eat,
ways in which they live, and how
they protect themselves.

Every other page is a picture
showing the creatures that live in
the outdoors. You'll see the small
insects and the birds, the fish and
the animals that have a comb and
brush on their front feet, the worm
digging for the young readers, and
a wriggling in a pool and lots of
other interesting things. After you
read this book, you will have fun
looking for these creatures when
you are outdoors.

"Contridire Folk" is a nature
book for the young readers. It is
not only easy to read, but there
are many beautiful large colored
pictures to show you what are
contridire folk. The book is full
of children in the book (Jane and
Jimmy are their names) and they
are on a farm. The two boys loved
it. You can imagine how excited
they were to go with their father
and mother to the farm where they
could see the animals they knew
about.

On the 10th of the adventure
they see hedgehogs, stoats, king-
fishers, squirrels, hares, mice,
magpies, foxes and cubs, otters,
fish, snakes, moths, bees, flies,
batters, hares and leopards,
and on their way home they see
saw an owl. The owl was
quite late, because the owls come
out at night.

"Contridire Folk" will tell you
all about the habits of the wild
and their parents, where they live
and what they eat.

"Woodcraft" is a Junior Liter-
ature Guild selection. It is a book
for everyone who enjoys camp-
ing, hiking, fishing, and other
outdoor sports. The author is an
authority on all kinds of wood-
craft. The book is full of interest-
ing facts about the life of the
man, how to cook there, how to
build a camp kitchen, even
how to build a tent. The book
describes the history of the
Indian woodcraft, gathered by Mr.
Mason from his own knowledge
and from the knowledge of
many Indian tribes. From them,
too, he learned how to make many
of the handiwork articles, here
described. From materials around
you in camp, he shows how to
make many of the things you
need to make directions are clear
and simple. The book illustrates
the work in pictures.

Every boy who goes camping
will want to read Mr. Mason's book
which gives authentic information
on woodcraft. The book is full of
interest and is a good one to
have in your pocket. The book
will give you a few, practical
common-sense instructions and
many suggestions for outdoor
camping. It is a book that you
can read in your pocket and
want to use for a dependable guide
in the woods.

For no matter how much you know
about outdoor living, questions keep
coming up on which you wish you
had the word of an experienced
woodman. This book has the an-
swers to camping problems by a
man who really knows what it is
"rough it."

South Dartmouth

Miss Emily Ann Freitas
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLeod of
Brookline have returned to their
home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Golewski of 16 Norwell
street, South Dartmouth.

Miss Shirley Ann Reeves, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves of
16 Garfield street has returned to
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Allen, South Dartmouth, where she
recently underwent an operation
for appendicitis.

Miss Julia Macedo of Flagg
Swamp road, East Freeport, was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Allen, 6 Bourgeois street last week.

Charles Francis Burghark, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burghark
of 25 Middle street, has been spend-
ing a few days at the Boy Scout
Camp, "Hide-Way."

Mrs. Anne Barrett, wife of Dr.
James A. Barrett of 7 Middle
street, is a patient at St. Luke's
Hospital, and the mother of
Frank H. Allen.

Rev. Norman I. Bromley and
family of Waterville, Maine, were
the guests of Mrs. Guy Shaw of
26 Middle street, last week. Mr.
Bromley was formerly Minister of
the Padanaram Congregational
Church.

Rev. and Mrs. QK Barrett of 792
Dartmouth street are away on their
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Crocker of
Waterville, Me., visited Mr.
Crocker's father, Harry Crocker of
23 Middle street for a few days
last week.

Sherman Smith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Smith of Cleveland
street, has gone to Danvers to visit
his grandmother for two weeks.

Miss Elsie Flahoe of 6 Bourgeois
street spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Ma-
cario of 214 Elm street.

Mrs. Elvira Aguiar, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Aguiar of 184
Stephen street, has recovered after
recovery from an injured knee she
received when she fell last Thursday.
Five stitches were taken by Dr.
Joseph DeMello to close the wound.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Fuel
Equipment, Colonial Expo Markets

PROPER front wheel alignment
promotes economy in motor
travel and longer tire life. It
provides proper operating
conditions, the car
designer builds into the vehicle
three distinct
engineering ele-
ments - known
as camber, cast-
er and toe-in.
These three
terms sound like
Greek to the
average motor-
ist but to the
designer, ser-
vice man and
tire repair man they have a real
significance and are always looked
into if "slimmy," rapid tire wear,
or hard steering is encountered.
You have heard them mentioned by
service men and wondered what they
meant.

Greater importance than
a definition is for you fully ap-
preciate that they are important
elements from a design standpoint
and the given measurements that
establish the proper relation-
ship to the other, should be accurately
maintained in a given model. This
can only be done in two ways. First
inspection, then adjustment. You
should have a chart showing the
proper measurements for a given car
for only through accurate informa-
tion of this type can proper re-
lation of front axle, steering spindle
and wheels be maintained.

Cars driven on smooth concrete
highways will run a long time with-
out need for such attention as com-
pared with a car that operates on
rough highways or under other
conditions. However, one hard blow
from the former car against a curb or
in a hole of a cement highway will
bring a brand new car to grief as far as
these measurements are concerned.
Yes, adjust "Camber" and
"Toe-in" in the proper manner -
Keep them working together!

A delicate thickening for soups
is made by the use of pearl tapi-
oca. Dissolve the tapioca until clear
and then strain the liquid into the
soup. The result is delicious.

6 or 8 Exposure
Roll Film
Developed
36c
JANICE PHOTO SHOP
152 Union St., N. B.

SHOE
The old shoes will look
good and wear better af-
ter a trip to this modern
shop.

REPAIR
The old shoes will look
good and wear better af-
ter a trip to this modern
shop.

NEW YORK CO.
Jimmy Conna, Manager
SMITH MILLS
Grand Opening
SEPT. 5th

EDISON LIGHT CO.
Associate Dealer
Charles H. Sisson
52 Main St., Fairhaven
or your Master Plumber

Page Five

The average pound of meat
moves 1,000 miles from producer
to consumer.

Twenty-three of every hundred
persons under 20 years of age have
defective vision, and 82 per cent
of the people under 60 have defec-
tive vision, according to Miss Grace
B. Gerard, Massachusetts State
College home economist.

POTTER
FUNERAL SERVICE
Phone - Westport 100
102 Second St., Fall River,
Branch 101 Allen St., near Denney
New Bedford, Mass.

NEW YORK SHOE REPAIR
Shoes repaired while you wait.
102 Second St., Fall River,
Branch 101 Allen St., near Denney
New Bedford, Mass.

OK! AIN'T ONWA RUST NO MORE
The SONG is right. Moosel
meat's not new, and it ser-
vice will, because it can't. Water
from a Road Annular Water
Water Heater with a Moosel
throughout the
years. The tank is
self is guaranteed
in writing against
leaks and failures
from corrosion
for 20 YEARS.
Clear, clean
water comes
from the Moosel tank. The Road
itself is up-to-the-minute, au-
tomatic, efficient. You can be
proud of its appearance in your
home. And it burns GAS, the
modern, economical fuel.
Combine a Moosel tank for
cleanliness, with gas for heat-
ing and Road for design, and
you have the answer to your
hot water problem for years to
come. The annual cost is sur-
prisingly low. Stop in at our
show rooms, or phone us to
have a representative call and
discuss your hot water problem.
No obligation, of course.

Take
advantage
of our
Convenient
Budget
Terms

NEW BEDFORD
Take
advantage
of our
Convenient
Budget
Terms

YORK INSURANCE AGENCY
IF YOU LIVED IN EUROPE
You'd probably take out bomb insurance on your house. Here in the
United States you don't need it, but you do need LIFE INSURANCE. Let
us give you an honest estimate of what it will cost. Call 4054, for the

**Fill out this order and you will
receive The Dartmouth News by
mail or carrier every week.**

Beginning 1939
Send the Dartmouth News for One Year
to _____ (Name)
_____ (Street and Number)
_____ (Post Office)
() Enclosed Find Check for \$1.50
() Please send bill

THE TREND OF THINGS

DESIGNERS OF BATHING FIXTURES
ARE MAKING A CONTRIBUTION TOWARD
THE MEDICINE OF ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME
BY WITNESS THESE SAFETY DEVICES

SAFETY ENSEMBLE-ADJUSTABLE
TO EITHER HIGH OR LOW SEAT INTUB

FITS OVER
TUB RIM

SERVES AS SAFETY GRIP
AS WELL AS TOWEL RACK

POLE INSIDE TUB
OR FITS ON RIM

RECEIVED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, ILL.

Miss Robert Trip, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trip of 121
Adams street, is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Ida Meyers, in Orleans.

Before trying to pull threads in
linen, run a damp cloth along the
line where the threads are to be
pulled.

If a delicate muslin or wrought
gown is torn, it may be nicely
mended by placing the torn part
with a new piece beneath it. In an
ordinary embroidery shop, the
hoop holds all and makes darning
much easier.

If you're unlucky enough to get a
black eye, the best thing to do
with a beefsteak is to eat it, and
apply a cold compress against the
shiner, says the United States
Public Health Service. Anything
cool and moist will do. The
compress softens the shiner, and
compresses cost less than beefsteak.

If you burn your toast, use a
grater instead of a knife to remove
the burnt crusts.

Contrary to popular belief, high
celling rooms are no cooler than
rooms with low ceilings.

Basting threads are more thor-
oughly removed in a shorter time
if a small pair of tweezers is used.

BACK TO SCHOOL
In clothes freshly antonized,
Santitone makes the children's
wardrobes ready for school
again!

Back to school means back to
work for school togs. Re-
member, Santitone makes
clothes last longer.

BUSH & CO., Inc.
Est. 1888
J. T. Champion, Mgr.
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3700
Plant: North Dartmouth
Tel. 7232

Speaking of Sports
Tension Eased
As Managers
Sign Contracts

MANAGING a major league baseball club used to be a job that made football coaching seem like civil service appointment. Managers shifted as rapidly as the Cub's standing in the National League.

Now, however, it begins to look like the fellows in the managerial positions are going to have a chance to unpack their traveling bags.

Not long ago, during a hull in the pennant races, the sudden signing of Oscar Vitt by the Cleveland Indians...

Prior to that, Jimmy Dykes had agreed to a new two-year contract with the Chicago White Sox and coincidence by the St. Louis Browns.

Safe for a Year
In the National League things are much the same. Bill McKechnie is already under a long-term contract to the Cincinnati Reds.

Hartnett has been managing a team of crippled old men. The Cubs' outstanding pitching and defense have evaporated this year.

Witt Reign Continues
Oscar Vitt had been long rumored on his way out. Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, resigned him as manager as an answer to what he considered unfair criticism.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, made substantially the same statement in regard to Del Baker, who had also been rumored as manager.

Even though the wolves do howl, the best managers need time to do it. None of them can take a week, family team and win pennant in all future decisions.

Sport Shorts
U. S. Television
Hits New High
In Development

The St. Louis Browns, after being offered a bonus of \$10,000 if they finished sixth, \$15,000 if they finished fifth, and \$20,000 if they finished fourth, dropped the next morning.

Dean has earned about \$154 an inning, based on a two-year salary of \$40,000. . . . Empire Bill Klem has worked 17 World Series.

What's in a Name?
SOME day an enterprising, ambitious individual is going to link up a bookful of new names for fortune.

Twenty Ties to Set
Television has put into American homes the most complicated instrument yet devised for popular use—a radio set plus. It has about 20

Gridiron
Topnotchers
This is the first in a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation.

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U. S. Television
Hits New High
In Development

Broadcasts Now on Regular Schedule From New York.
Produced by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WFO Service.

Television broadcasts in the United States are now on regular schedule and manufacturers have begun the wholesale production of receiving sets as the American public begins to realize the value of this new form of education and entertainment.

Since then television has launched into the air an eye-and-ear-wonder impression of the king and queen of England visiting the fair, of a boxing circus, of a baseball game, a marionette show, a six-day bicycle race, the docking of the new liner Mauretania, a track meet, and a fashion parade.

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BEAUTY MAKEUP. The young lady clad in our point is not preparing for a part in a horror thriller but is merely "make-up" for a regular television broadcast. Special skill in use of rouge and paint is required to give good picture reproduction in telecasts.

Presiding genius of the television receiving set is the 27-inch funnel-shaped vacuum tube known as the electron gun. This tube translates silent radio waves into a visible picture.

Ultra-Short Waves Used.
From the giant antenna on the Empire State building a quarter of a mile above the earth, the radio waves that carry the sound part of the program are launched into the air as rapidly as in ordinary short-wave radio transmitting.

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'Swing Style' Reading Not New; The Greeks Had a Word for It

Every now and then, the newspapers report a "brand new" idea or a "brand new" discovery. Take, for instance, the report about "swing reading." According to recent headlines, "swing reading" is the latest thing in reading—the invention of two smart eye doctors in Los Angeles.

As the papers say, the doctors disclosed their "idea" a short time ago at a national convention of the American Optometric association. It is a compound of two Greek words—bous, meaning ox, and strephien, meaning to turn.

Many of the convention delegates on the golf course. The south-view broadcast. Special skill in use of rouge and paint is required to give good picture reproduction in telecasts.

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Finally Name Was O. K., Though Not O., but 'K'

A gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked: "What is the name, please?" "Jepson," replied our hero. "Sixteen twenty-one West—"

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ea Towels
be embroidered
in colors
which bluebirds,
stitchery and
more sure of a
Western 1933
contour of 7 motifs
in rich, mate-
rials.
Illustrations of
themes, for this
Sewing Circle,
82 Eighth Ave.,

DEL BAKER
ans and Del Baker by the Detroit
Tigers was announced by the powers
that be.

ESURE
MORE
ER PARK
MELLS!

lower than the
5 other of the
rands tested—
them—CAMELS
ndivalent of

TRA
ROKES
ACK...
TOBACCO

BACCO—yet so
noble. Recent
ness of 16 of
his show.

OUND TO CONTAIN
OPY WEIGHT
OF THE 15 OTHER
TENDS.

ED SLOWER
THEIR BRAND
LOWER THAN
ME OF THE 15
ARGEST-SELL-
ing, burning 250
cigs, CAMLS give
er of 5 EXTRA
KI

SMOKING... and
smoke Amer-
burning Camels.
REL
PENNY-
ARE
BEST
BUY!

SENSATIONAL
LABOR
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When sewing the ball and socket snaps on a garment, the ball snap should be sewed on the upper piece. The back of the ball snap being fat will leave no mark on the outside of the cloth while the socket snap always leaves a round mark in the center which is especially noticeable in smooth or hard-finished goods.

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GOLF

By Norman Brown

With the Summer slowly slipping into the past, the eighth annual Public Links Championship Tournament at Paskamsett moves into the final bracket this weekend with the two more matches remaining on the schedule. Vic Ahlander, runner-up to Leo Cole for the title in 1936, advanced into the ultimate round by virtue of a hard-earned victory that displayed some of the best golf of the tourney. Ahlander's driving and Haver, puttee were especially worthy of mention. Vic averaged 260 yards over the 36 hole route, while Ralph dropped more than a dozen points of better than 90 feet in length. Two other former Dartmouth High School stars will battle it out this week, as Ernie Krig and Tom Haves met for the right to play Ahlander on Labor Day for the Crown. Roland Blanchette and Raymond Woodcock will match strokes for the title in C division. Woodcock rules a heavy favorite to win. Charlie Fayette pulled an upset when he overhauled the veteran Albert Reed by a 6 and 4 margin to cop the honors in B Division. Country Club In the men's title play this past week, Walt Senna turned Dave Whitehead to win by a 2 up score. Senna had a 2 under par 68 against Dave's 71. Then playing his semi-final round contest with Jerry Laflamme, Walt emerged the victor by a lopsided margin. Senna will meet the winner between Elliot Tabor and Ernie Krig for the title. Reservations All this season Dartmouth High School athletes have been dominating the golf tournaments in this section, and the annual Reservation Day Tourney proved no exception. First Gross went to the combination of Ernie Krig, who carded a 69 on his own ball, and Ralph Haves. Walt Senna and Amelée Morse were named out for net honors by Dr. MacKistery — and Sina Saultik. Senna and Krig also received prizes for birdies.

When sewing four-hole buttons to a garment, fasten two holes of the button and break the thread. Then sew the other two holes separately. This will save the loss of many a button.

Fresh Blueberry Waffles for Dessert

Now, while blueberries are on the market, take advantage of their flavor and use them in every way possible. Stir them into your best batter and make light, tender blueberry muffins. Sprinkle them as a garnish over fresh fruit cocktails, salads and special fruit platters. Combine them with a dash of lemon and make even more flavorful blueberry pies and tarts. And when you want an entirely different dessert, make fresh Blueberry Waffles! These crisp, fruity waffles make a delicious dish when served with Supreme Sauce, as in the photograph above. Here is the recipe suggested by Schrafft's: Blueberry Waffles Use three good waffle recipe. Add carefully washed, fresh blueberries in the proportion of 1/4 cup of berries to 1 cup of batter, stop pouring the batter onto the heated waffle iron, spread

CHILDREN NEED RIGHT FOODS

What to put in the school lunch box is a problem for thousands of mothers as they look forward to the re-opening of schools throughout the state. The most difficult meal of the day for the family food planner, the school lunch is too often neglected, Miss May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at Massachusetts College, said today. Pointing out that the school lunch is a vital part of the growing child's diet, the specialist warned mothers to avoid giving their boys and girls an unbalanced diet containing too much starch and sugar. "Starch and sugar," she said, "are good energy foods, but in addition the growing body needs foods to build muscles, bones, and teeth, and to regulate body processes. The child needs in his daily diet a quart of milk, two vegetables besides potatoes, two fruits, meat on a meat substitute, and at least one serving of dark bread."

If the child eats a good breakfast before he starts his school, and a good dinner at night, his lunch is not so important, the nutritionist said. But of the evening meal is the light meal of the day, then the school's lunch needs considerable attention. The school lunch should contain dark-bread sandwiches, fresh fruit, canned, stewed, or baked fruits; vegetables, which may be served separately or included in the sandwich filling; a milk or fruit-flavored beverage; and some simple sweet for dessert. Heavy fried or fatty foods, rich pastry, and cheap poor candy have no place in the school lunch-box, Miss Foley concluded.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP MOVES TO SMITH MILLS

The New York Shoe repair, at Bliss Corner for eight years, has moved to Smith Mills, and will open for business on September 3, Jimmie Cunha, manager, said this week. Jimmie has been repairing shoes for a great number of years. He moved when the building which housed his shop was torn down to make room for a newer one. Jimmie's "new" shop is not confined to making old shoes look new. He is a member of a number of M.A.S.'s societies, and is professionally known as "Rodrigues," the "Master Magician." It is rarely that a customer comes in without leaving satisfied by some of Jimmie's slight-of-hand tricks. Knecaps made from the tops of old kid gloves will save wear and tear on stockings. A square should be cut from the glove and pieces of elastic sewed on each side long enough to pass around the leg under the knee. Instead of making buttonholes for children's coats, sew silk rubber cords on for loops. They are much easier for small fingers to manage. Use paper clips to fasten the edges of the cloth together when sewing long seams to save basting.

Varsity Club Plans Football Practice

Members To Meet To Discuss Schedule And Uniforms

Football practice by members of the newly organized Varsity Club football team will take place next Tuesday. Inclement weather made it impossible to hold the practice session scheduled for last Tuesday. The football team was the topic of discussion at the Varsity Club meeting Wednesday evening. It was decided to obtain prices of uniforms and to write to teams in neighboring cities and towns to see whether a schedule could be arranged. Charles Oliver, former high school coach, will coach the varsity club team.

Hixville Miss Alne Ledoux

The young people's society of the Hixville Christian church will hold a picnic next at the home of George Almond of Copicut road tonight. Edgar Lemieux of Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maltais of Box 97, Old Fall River road, is spending three weeks with his parents. Miss Doris Clement will be hostess to members of the Joan of Arc Club this week. The Westport Council of the Franco-American Alliance of Dartmouth and Westport will meet at the Alliance Hall on Buden road, Westport Factory, Tuesday evening.

Louis Bussiere and his son, Louis Jr., of Elizabeth N. J., and Roland Bussiere of Rahway, N. J., spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bussiere of Box 61A Old Fall River road. Romeo Bussiere, who was spending his vacation here, went back to New Jersey with them. The Misses Rita and Pauline Penin have returned to their home in Acushnet after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of Box 58, Old Fall River road. George Powers of Summit Grove spent Sunday with Gunnar Jilpin of 34A, Old Fall River road.

Mr. Philip Boutin of Fall River visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gagnon of Box 78, Collins Corner road, Sunday. The Misses Rose and Zelide Lafond have gone back to work after spending two weeks with their mother, Mrs. Yvonne Lafond of Box 58, Old Fall River road. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melette of Sonnet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Rioux of Box 50, Old Fall River road. Mrs. Joseph Maltais, her son Edgar Lemieux, and Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Camuso of Warren, R. I., her daughter and son-in-law, will leave Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Canada. Mrs. Lillian Ivo and Miss Rita Remington, of Providence, R. I., visited Mrs. Clarence Pierce of Box 22, Old Fall River road, Sunday.

A simple filling for pin cushions can be made of dried coffee grounds. They do not pack down and never rust the needles. Before cutting materials that ravel easily, mark around the edges of the pattern with a wax crayon and the goods will not ravel when cut.

CONTRAST ON BROCKTON STAGE



The country bumpkin in Comedian Eufe Davis, at left, the "Original Radio Ribs," who provided laughs in several Blue Crosby pictures. The sophisticated young man, seemingly amused by Eufe's antics, is Maestro Guy Lombardo of the famous Royal Canadian Orchestra. They will be the headliners on Brockton Fair's grandstand stage, September 13 and 14.

DENTAL DATES

The following bulletin concerning dental clinics will be issued to teachers Tuesday. New Honor Rolls will be distributed to the schools. Every pupil must obtain a new certificate if he wishes his name on the Honor Roll. Teachers may add the name of a pupil to the Honor Roll providing he has a certificate or letter from his family dentist stating that all work is completed. A card furnished by the School Department will be given each child for his parent's or guardian's signature in case dental work is desired. Each teacher will keep on file these cards and send to the clinic only those children whose cards have been signed. There will be no exceptions to this rule as it is made for the protection of the Board of Health and the Town. The following is the schedule of clinics for this school year: Sept. 14, Bliss Corner, Oct. 5, Gidley, Oct. 19, Crapo, Oct. 26, Collins, Nov. 2, Smith Neck, Nov. 9, Hixville and Faunce Corner, Nov. 16, Russell's Mills, Nov. 23, Cushman, Dec. 7, Gidley, Dec. 14, Bliss Corner, Dec. 21, Padanaram, Jan. 4, Crapo, Jan. 11, Hixville and Faunce Corner, Jan. 18, Cushman, Jan. 25, Gidley, Feb. 1, Collins, Feb. 29, Bliss Corner, March 7, Crapo, March 14, Hixville and Faunce Corner, March 21, Russell's Mills, March 28, Bliss Corner, April 4, Gidley, April 11, Padanaram, April 25, Cushman, May 2, Gidley, May 9, Bliss Corner, May 16, Crapo, May 23, Bliss Corner, June 6, Hixville and Faunce Corner, June 13, Gidley, George H. Gendron, D. M. D.

Milk fits in either a reducing diet, diet depending on whether it is used as a substitute or a supplement for other goods, says the Massachusetts State College Dairy Department. In drawing threads for hemstitching or drawn work, wet a small brush and rub it on a cake of soap and then on the threads you wish to draw, and they will come out easily and without breaking.

If a design for embroidery be drawn upon the material with a good black lead pencil and then pressed with a rather hot iron, the design will not easily rub out. Before toning, if there are any mistakes, they can be removed with an ordinary rubber eraser. Ordinary table salt will set colors in material that has started to run.

Clambake Sponsored by Russell's Mills Firemen on Labor Day at Engine House 1 o'clock Tickets, \$1.00 may be obtained from firemen or at Dowse's Store

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