

Just Browsing

AROUND THE BEACH

Onmun Daymorn

The bug bit me today. The camera bug, I mean.

For the past week I have been watching people take pictures, pictures of youngsters squatting in the sand beside bright-colored pails, pictures of oldsters dipping cautious toes in Hampton waves; pictures of pretty girls with hair flying in the wind.

Today, I said to myself: if they can, then why can't I? and thereupon bought a camera at Donovan and Fallon's.

My knowledge of photography is nothing to brag about. I know you are supposed to have the sun behind you, hold your breath, snap the shutter down, and after you've taken the picture, you turn the red, black-numbered paper. Beyond that, I know nothing. Time exposures, angle shots, composition—all this I have yet to learn.

I have been content with my plebeian knowledge of photography. It has always served my purpose—pictures of the gang at an outing, family pictures, scenery that captured the eye. To be sure, I have carefully hidden the results of some of my amateur attempts.

Now, camera in hand, I stalked down the boardwalk, searching for quarry. Ah, to find something different, something new, something interesting!

Into the playground I sauntered to take a few pictures of children at play. A small blonde child with a shining face and starched dress caught my eye. She was swinging. Children swinging have always been favorite topics. She obligingly stopped for me, sat quietly, and smiled as I took her picture. I did not attempt to take her swinging for I thought the swaying movement would blur the picture.

The fever crept into my veins, and recklessly I began to take pictures right and left—the elderly couple sitting in the sands holding hands; the boy and girl on the tandem bike; a round-eyed stray kitten playing in the grass; Little Boar's Head; Ginny making faces at me; Ginny posing glamorously on a rock.

Before long my film was gone, and the sun too had disappeared. It looked like rain, so quickly I brought my film to Donovan and Fallon's, and Al promised me prompt service.

I arrived at the hotel just before the rain started to fall. I am waiting, now, anxiously for the morrow to see how my films came out. I hope it's a good day for I want to take more pictures.

Yes, indeed, the bug's bitten me.

Catching Him

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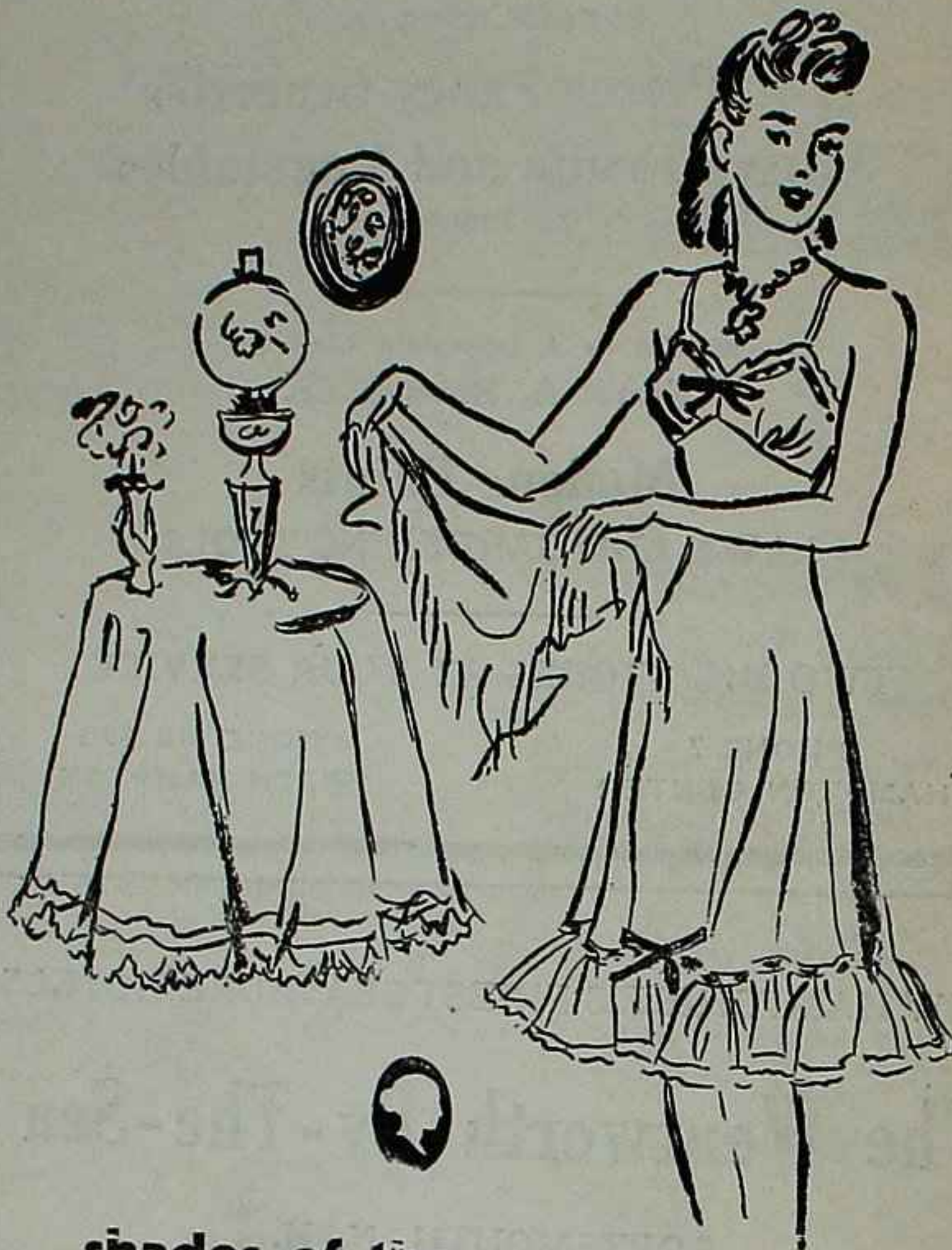
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The **Beachcomber**



Summer Chronicles of the entire New Hampshire Seacoast

VOL. I., NO. 10.

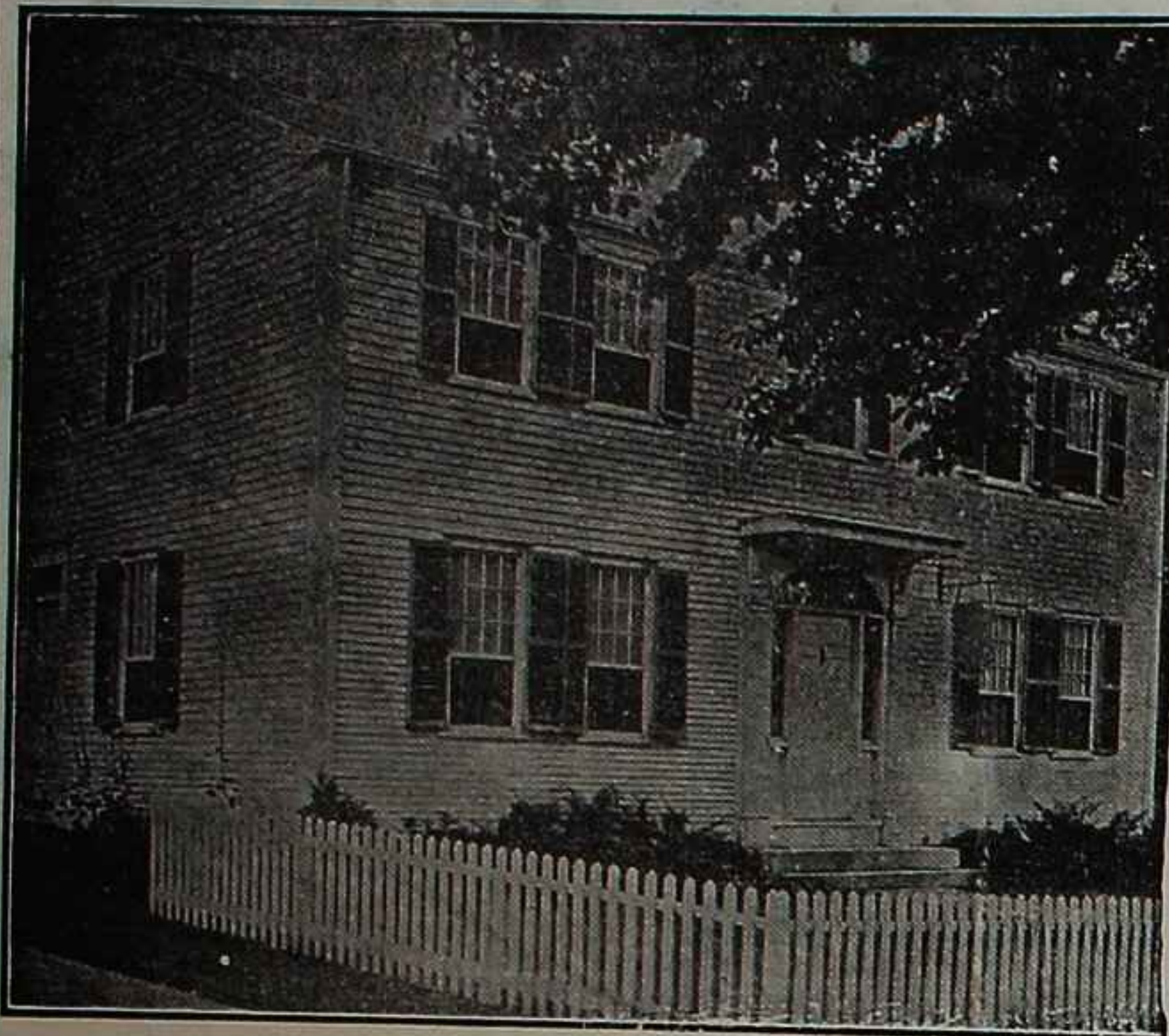
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941.

FREE DISTRIBUTION



An unusual Air Photo of the Wentworth-By-The-Sea and surrounding islands and inlets which form the harbor of the city of Portsmouth in the background

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The BEACHCOMBER

Vol. I.

Wednesday, September 3, 1941.

No. 10

Local Riders Win Ribbons In Annual Horse Show

Farm Women Open Camp At Rye Beach

The 11th annual camp for Rockingham county women opened at the Hotel Harrington Rye Beach, Tuesday and will last through September 9.

The following program has been arranged for the women:

Wednesday—9:00-9:15 A. M.: Book report, "Uncle Sam's attic," given by Mrs. Ada Huntington, Danville. 9:30-12:00 A. M.: food demonstration, Miss Delphine Lersch, N. H. Public Service, Manchester. 1:30-2:15 P. M.: flower arrangement, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Portsmouth. 2:30 P. M.: necktie party, a group of ladies from Rye. 8:00 P. M.: radio broadcasting, Mr. John Neville, University of New Hampshire.

Thursday—Hobby Day—9:00-9:15 A. M.: book report, Mrs. Morrill, South Hampton. 9:30-10:00 A. M.: weaving, Mrs. Mary Jones Smith, Epsom. 10:00-10:30: craft novelties, Mrs. Viloa Deming, Danville. 11:00-11:30 A. M.: N. H. League of Arts and Crafts, Mr. David Campbell. 1:30-2:00 P. M.: gourds, Mrs. Balke of East Derry. 2:00-2:30 P. M.: candle making, 8:00 P. M.: pictures of New England.

Friday—9:00-9:15 A. M.: book report, 9:30 A. M.: Christmas decorations, demonstration by Mr. H. S. Clapp, University of New Hampshire. 2:00 P. M.: visit to Fuller Gardens. 8:00 P. M.: stunt night, every camper takes part in this program.

Saturday—9:00-9:15 A. M.: book report, Miss Ann Bryant. 9:30 A. M. candlewicking, Mrs. Babb. 1:30 P. M.: biscuit making, demonstration by Beede sisters (Betty and Shirley), Fremont. 8:00 P. M.: patriotic program, Miss Daisy Deane Williamson to lead group in songs, Dean Eastman of U.N.H. to speak.

Sunday—4:00 P. M.: vesper service by Rev. Rouser of Portsmouth.

Monday—9:00-9:15 A. M.: book report, Miss Ann Bryant. 9:30 A. M.: "Rolling in Dough" with an exhibit of jams, jellies and marmalades by Mrs. Anita Babb, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Bertha Follansbee, Sandown.

Tuesday—Camp closes.



JEFF DONNELL, favorite of Farragut Playhouse patrons, who will play the leading role in this week's production, "Springtime for Henry."

Farragut Players In Season Finale

Now in its final week, the Farragut Playhouse at Rye Beach, is presenting Benn Levy's gay farce, "Springtime for Henry". It will be seen every night this week through Saturday, September 6th. Under the direction of William R. Anderson, this week's play features Jeff Donnell, George McConville, Mary O'Neil and Stanley Whitehead.

In "Springtime for Henry", the latest effort from the pen of the author of "The Devil Passes" and other well-known plays, Mr. Levy gives us the blundering character of Henry Dewlip, a wealthy young English bachelor. Henry leads a life of ease until he is taken in hand by his apparently prim young secretary, who tries to persuade him to forego all his pleasant vices. Of this comedy that results from the complications which ensue, the New York World-Telegram had this to say when the play opened a successful Broadway run: "Few things on Broadway are so funny. Not for many a night have I heard such spontaneous laughter in a theatre. The audience got up to go with tears in its eyes—tears that came from laughter."

Deciding the Farragut's season should open and close with sprightly farce-comedy, Mr. Anderson chose "Springtime for Henry" as an appropriate vehicle with which to wind up a successful season that got off to a good start with the hilarious "Lady of Letters" in early July. During this season, regular patrons of this famous New England theatre-by-the-sea have seen such hits as "Ladies in Retirement", "The Little Foxes", "Nothing But The Truth", "The Flying Gerardos", and last week Elmer Rice's inspiring drama, "Flight to the West".

Definite plans for next season have not yet been formulated, but the Playhouse announces that next summer's plays will again be directed by Mr. Anderson. It is also expected that Miss Jeff Donnell, who will leave shortly for Hollywood where she will work this winter for Columbia Pictures on a contract awarded her as a result of her performances at the Farragut, will return to appear with next season's playhouse company.

(Continued on Page 11)

Oliver W. Branch, Jr. of Manchester, riding King won the gentlemen's riding competition at the 15th annual Rye Beach horse show held at the Hooper Riding school at West Rye.

New Hampshire riders were among the ribbon winners in the show which was dominated by the brilliant riding of Miss Helen James of Mrs. Florence Dibble's Oldtown Hill stables at West Newbury, Mass. In all, Miss James captured six blues.

Miss Haffenreffer Wins Mrs. Ruth Dooley, riding Helen Adair from the Runnymede farm (Continued on Page 14)

Lt. Ingersoll Wins 33rd Tournament At Abenaki Club

First Lt. Warren Ingersoll, USA, came from behind Saturday afternoon to defeat Jim Fisher of the Portsmouth Country club, 1 up in 18 holes, and win the final of the 33rd annual invitation golf tournament at the Abenaki club.

Ingersoll won his way into the final round in the morning by defeating Mei Demarais of Haverhill, Mass., 2 up. In the other semi-final, Fisher defeated Francis Ryan of Manchester, 1 up, 20 holes.

J. E. Morrissey of Portsmouth lost the second round final to George Lowden of Scituate, Mass., 1 up. J. W. Johnston of Concord was defeated by Thomas T. Clark of Lowell, Mass., in the third round final. Elzy Burkham of St. Louis was the winner of the fourth division.

Attorney Stanley M. Burns of Dover, winner of the club championship a week ago, won the first division of the defeated eight by beating J. R. Morrissey of Portsmouth, 3 and 2. Thomas F. Mullen, Jr., of Portsmouth, took the fourth division consolation prize by downing Samuel H. Allen of St. Louis.

Two Springfield, Mass., golfers won the senior's competition in the first division. Harold W. Hixon defeated A. W. Herron of Utica, New York, 2 up, while J. W. Blackford won the second division final from Ogden Nash, of Baltimore, 5 and 4.



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By **MRS. CATHERINE C. EDWARDS**
Associate Editor, Parent's Magazine

Emerson School For Boys

A BOARDING AND
DAY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS 8 - 16

75 High Street
Exeter, N. H.

**Children and the Truth
About Themselves**
Most parents make every effort to teach their children to be truthful in their relations with others, but these same parents sometimes encourage their children to lie to themselves. And shielding oneself from the truth is one of the most dangerous forms of lying. For example, I once knew a boy who had a brilliant sister, two years younger than himself. Like a skyrocket she whizzed past him

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in school. Now this boy was perfectly capable of doing good work in his studies, though not as outstanding as his sister's. But instead of going ahead, doing his best and taking pride in his sister's achievement, he almost gave up studying altogether. He loudly boasted that it was sissy to excel in school, that it was much smarter to get by on personality than by sticking your nose in a book the way his sister did.

This boy really wanted to be a good student and his self-deception caused great unhappiness for the whole family, especially the sister who lost the pleasure she might otherwise have taken in her work. His parents called him stubborn, lazy, incorrigible and all the other names so frequently applied to boys when they are confused and are trying to cover up their insecurity with bravado. If only he could have been made to see that his sister's superiority was no more reflection on his own mental capacities than if she had been merely a neighbor, and that to deny his natural taste for learning was to live a lie of the first magnitude.

Then I'm sure you've known plain girls who pretended to dislike boys because they weren't as popular as the pretty girls in school. And mothers who encouraged this attitude by saying the local boys weren't good enough for their daughters. This is the silliest sort of lying to oneself, for nowadays when looks depend more on grooming and good taste in wearing simple clothes than on nature's original endowments there's no excuse for a girl's being unattractive.

The Beachcomber

A Vacation Digest of all the news information for the summer visitor.

Published Wednesdays, July 2 to September 3
By The

HAMPTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
HAMPTON NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOR ADVERTISING RATES IN THIS PAPER
TELEPHONE HAMPTON 17

Communications and Items from
readers are welcome at all times.

But of course it's easier to sulk and imagine one is superior than to make the effort to look smart. And how many lifelong invalids. Continued on Page 9

WENTWORTH TUTORING SCHOOL
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Gifts For Every Occasion
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Hampton Falls

CHATS IN THE KITCHEN

by Ethel Morse

Motorists on our New England highways, this summer, have often glimpsed a red sign bearing the challenging inscription "Men Working." Sometimes this advertised activity is not apparent to the eye of an energetic woman who has to count her minutes, but it passes with the men. More appropriately, the slogan, "Woman Working," could be hung over every kitchen door, especially during the canning season. I have often wondered what effect such a

hint would have upon salesmen and uninvited guests but if they cannot smell the pickling they probably would not read.

When my grandmother was married, fruit and vegetables were prepared for winter use by the simple and time-honored method of drying. Field strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and blueberries were spread whole on greased plates or crushed and sprinkled with sugar.

Covered with a screen, the plates were arranged on long tables in the hot sun where the contents quickly dehydrate. Sweet corn, cut from the cob, peas and beans, required a longer time before they were ready for the cloth bags in which they were stored.

Usually the last to receive attention were the apples. Pared, sliced and strung, they festooned a rack behind the kitchen stove, where they dried leisurely, protected from flies by a screen cloth.

The process, generally known as "canning" was discovered by a Frenchman, named Nicholas Appert, in 1795. Thirty-five years passed, however, before a patent was taken out in England. Eventually America heard about it. My mother, who is in her nine-

tieth year, recalls seeing the first glass cans at a county fair. They created great excitement and my grandfather bought six, as a present for grandmother, who was unable to attend that year. But if he hoped to please her with the gift he was bitterly disappointed.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Where drones the surf its deep-toned bass against a rocky shore. There stands an ancient dwelling with its flint-lock o'er the door. A distant buoy means mournfully; a mill wheels through the sky. Where staid New England meets to dine at MIRIAM'S, in Rye.

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Voice of Prince Charming in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

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THRILLING BICYCLE ACT

SEPTEMBER 6—JOHNNY of the Philip Morris program will make a personal appearance at the Frolics.

TEN FROLICKETTES

HENRY KALIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AL FOREST AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN

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2 GORGEOUS REVUES NIGHTLY



WOMEN in the NEWS

WOMAN BOSSES FLIERS

FIRST AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL to operate with a woman as managing director is located in New York City. Miss Chelle Janis is the director of the academy, which has official U. S. approval.

TRIUMPH FOR CRIPPLE

A CRIPPLE for the first eight years of her life, Miss Nancy Marki, 14-year-old Portland, Ore., girl, set a new U. S. record for the 1,500 meter event at the national A. A. U. women's swimming championships.

BRIDES AT 26 AND 77

CHRISTINE THOMPSON, 26, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, were married recently on the same day in Yorkshire, England. The grandmother is 77. It all happened when the grandmother and a family friend arrived to at-

tend Christine's wedding and then decided to get married themselves.

LOOK FOR VICTORY

GIRLS HAVE DISCOVERED a new novelty to wear. It is a pair of sun glasses, with V-shaped slits, denoting the familiar V-for-Victory over the Axis. In appearance they are similar to slitted whale-bone goggles worn by the Eskimos.

Bowling Scores At The Ferncroft

- August 25: Tuck White, 122.
- August 26: E. Robbins, 136.
- August 27: E. Robbins, 139; Irene Jesie, 99; Peggy McNulty, 99.
- August 28: Mrs. Hargraves, 102; Carl Cook, 118.
- August 29: E. J. Fogg, 126.
- August 30: Bud Cook, 118; Mrs. R. E. Weeden, 96.
- August 31: A. Gauran, 120.

Always Why don't you show your wife who's master in the house? She knows.

Newcastle Notes

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kent and family have returned to their home in West Roxbury after spending six weeks in the Warren house on Wentworth road.

Lt. Com. and Mrs. Robert L. Del-pino have moved from New Castle, and have taken up their residence in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gletcher and daughter, Johnny, of Steamboat Lane spent the holiday week-end in Madison, Maine.

Miss Beatrice and Mr. Harold Martin, who have been summering here with relatives, have gone back to their home in Jonesport, Maine. Miss Mary Baker of Brockline, Mass., is vacationing with Mrs. Harriet Amazeen and Mr. and Mrs. William Amazeen.

The Misses Ann and Nell Russell of Wakefield, Mass., have been visiting their cousin, Mr. Harry Lowd of Elm Lane. On Monday, they left for a motor tour through Nova Scotia and will visit their brother, Mr. Samuel Russell of Maitland, Nova Scotia.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Maltais have moved into the Delpino house on Oliver street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and son of Portland, Maine, spent the holiday with Mr. Harry Lowd of Elm Lane.

Mrs. Louise Lium has returned to her home in New York City after spending a few weeks with her son, Dr. Rolf Lium.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burroughs and family have returned to their home in Manchester after spending their summer vacation here.

Weather Fails To Deter Labor Day Crowd

Films Shown For Red Cross Benefit Two Serious Fires Destroy Cottages

Miss Maivina Hoffman, internationally known sculptress, was introduced by former governor Hon. Huntley Spaulding to an audience which nearly filled the Farragut playhouse at Rye Beach Wednesday afternoon when she presented colored sound movies of the New Hampshire coastal section. The affair was sponsored for the Red Cross.

Miss Hoffman told of the production of the films to capture for posterity the "seacoast's magnitude, though it stretches for only 20 miles." Two films were shown entitled "Sketches of New Hampshire of the modern era and of historic places, many of which were in Portsmouth, while the other dealt with the Arts and Crafts of the section. A third film depicted the construction of the Miss Hoffman's International Fountain at the New York's World's fair. The films were shown by Benjamin F. Wlezynski, Jr., of Exeter.

Hampton's second major fire in two days destroyed a cottage owned by Herman Smith of Exeter last Thursday afternoon. Located on Briar road, North Beach Highlands, the building was believed to have been set on fire by a burning dry mop hung on the back porch. The mop had become ignited from a fireplace and was thought to be extinguished before it was placed outside.

The house maid, Carolyn Barboza, who phoned in the alarm shortly before 3 o'clock, saved the two young children of her employers, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy, Melrose, Mass., tenants. Mrs. Leahy was out shopping when the fire occurred.

Firemen put in four alarms for the blaze, which threatened to destroy three surrounding houses and fought the fire for two hours.

Mr. Smith, owner of 10 cottages at the beach and an Exeter realtor and contractor, recently had rented the house to the Leahy family.

According to Fire Chief George Lamott, damage has not yet been estimated, but the building and its contents are a total loss.

The first fire occurred the previous day when three North Beach cottages were destroyed.

Main highways, rail and bus transportation facilities were jammed over the holiday week-end as thousands of vacationists took advantage of the last long week-end and the ample supply of gasoline for their last fling at summer.

Visitors in record-breaking numbers for Labor Day poured onto the beach Saturday afternoon and evening, providing somewhat anxious business people with enough business to forget, for the time being at least, any danger of a slump in the tourist trade which might be caused by a shortage of gasoline.

A steady fall of rain that started late Sunday afternoon and lasted well into Monday morning put a damper on some of the festivities planned, but the sun broke through at noon Monday and the huge crowds, which had jammed the beach, stayed to enjoy the first day of the Gala Week and Festival of Fun program planned for the entire week.

Traffic had to be routed down Marsh avenue, so great was the throng that filled the boulevard in front of the Casino to witness the all-star vaudeville program headed by Tony Bruno and his famous Latin Quarter orchestra, the Howe Five, LeDoux and Louise, Sa-So the famous clown, Louis and Oliver Sisters from South America, and Bill Elliot, the singing cop. The crowd stayed late in the evening to witness the fireworks display.

Vaudeville shows will continue every day this week with program changes every other day. On Wednesday Duncan Fairlee, sensational

Succumbs While Fishing On Holiday

Frank Knowles, 56, of Seabrook, died from a heart attack Monday afternoon while fishing about three miles off Rye Harbor.

Knowles was in a motorboat with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rush, and only a short time before being stricken had landed a large pollock weighing nearly 20 pounds.

Capt. Bill Dow of Hampton, who was in his boat nearby with a fishing party, brought the motorboat into Rye Harbor and notified Chief of Police A. Manning Remick. Dr. James Sanders of Rye, acting medical referee, was called and rendered a verdict of death due to natural causes.

Have You Heard?

What is wrong between the butcher boy and the fireman's daughter? 'Tis said the course of true love never did run smooth.

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Choose from the most complete stocks of fine merchandise north of Boston.

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The Home of PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

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Historic Houses
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The places where George Washington and Abraham Lincoln stopped.
The sites where Exeter Squires Lived and Loved and Fought Off the Indians to Establish This Quaint Old Town.

You'll Enjoy and Profit By a Visit to Exeter
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Mats. 2:30 Eve. 7:15 and 9

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 3-4
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore

"PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE"
SELECTED SHORTS

Fri. Sept. 5
Frank Morgan - Kent Taylor
Ann Rutherford in

"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
SELECTED SHORTS

Sat. Sept. 6
The Bumsteads in

"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
SELECTED SHORTS

Sunday Sept. 7
Katherine Hepburn - Cary Grant
"BRINGING UP BABY"
SELECTED SHORTS

All Tricks Used in Mock 'Invasion'



Every trick known is used in mock invasion and war maneuvers on the British Isles. Here a "woman" spy is masquerading as a nursemaid. She has pushed her carriage up to the sentry lines and is letting one of the guards have it when he challenged "her" right to pass. Spy's job was to get through the lines and aid enemy attack from rear when the main attacking force came up.

CHATS IN THE KITCHEN—

(Continued from Page Five)

"I should think anyone in his right mind would know that fruit put in those cans would decay," was her acid comment. "If I had been along you would not have spent your money so foolishly."

Poor grandfather was properly deflated, just as she had intended him to be, but he insisted upon giving the new contraptions a try. "Well, if nothing short of throwing good food away will convince you," grandmother conceded, "you may fill three cans, that's all, and remember, you can't say I didn't warn you."

So grandfather read the printed instructions very slowly to my mother, a girl of ten, and she carried them out with painstaking precision. Grandmother busied herself otherwise.

Carefully wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to exclude the light, those precious jars were stored in the cellar. Then came the long, testing wait.

Not until January was the first one brought up and opened. Grandfather hovered about trying hard to look unconcerned, while grand-

mother's lips were forming the words "I told you so."

Slowly the contents of the jar were poured into a big blue bowl and immediately every member of the family, except the baby, thrust a spoon in for a sample.

"Not half bad," grandfather commented.

"It's the best I ever tasted," grandmother conceded, generously. "Why in the world didn't you get enough cans to amount to something?"

Pickled beets taste good in the winter. If you don't believe it try these.

Pickled Beets

Boil, peel and slice beets and place in sterilized jars, kept hot in a pan of water.

Boil together:
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
½ cup sugar

Pour over beets and seal. This amount is sufficient for one quart. Small beets may be used and make a better appearance.

Always

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said the little man in the corner, "next Friday night."

— Deep Sea Fishing Trips —

Santa Christoforo

8:00 A. M. - 1:30 P. M. Daily
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran in

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Tom Keene in
"Dynamite Canyon"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

James Ellison - Jerry Colonna
Dorothy Lewis

"ICE-CAPADES"

Roy Rogers in
"Bad Man of Deadwood"

Wednesday - Thursday

"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"

the latest East Side Kids
Comedy Riot

Warren Hull - Movita

"The Girl From Rio"

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PORTSMOUTH

Fri. - Sat.

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in Technicolor

Jon Hall - Dorothy Lamour

NEWS COMEDY

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"DIVE BOMBER"

Fred MacMurray - Errol Flynn

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Wed. - Thurs.

A. J. Cronin's Celebrated Novel

"THE STARS LOOKED DOWN"

SHORT SUBJECT HOUR

Ice Skaters At Arcadia

Lovers of the ice skating sport have a treat in store for them at the Arcadia Theatre when Republic's "Ice-Capades" opens there on Sunday for a three-day run. The film stars Dorothy Lewis, and features the headliners of the Ice-Capades' road show which has toured the country with spectacular success.

The large cast includes James Ellison, Jerry Colonna, Alan Mowbray, The Heasley Twins and all the headliners from the "Ice-Capades" road show—Belita, Vera Hruba, Megan Taylor, Lois Dworschak, Robin Lee, Red McCarthy and Phil Taylor.

"Bad Man of Deadwood" with Roy Rogers is the co-feature.

SUCCESSFUL PARENT —

have been made by mothers who excused a child's unwillingness to do difficult tasks or face unpleasant situations by saying the child wasn't well. Certainly it is a mother's responsibility to stand between her child and efforts which are far beyond him. Early failures caused by a child's attempting the impossible are sometimes as harmful to personality development as lack of trying. The point is, there is no harm in admitting that a task is still beyond a child either mentally or physically. But excusing his inability by saying he isn't well when there are no real grounds for such a claim is doing the child a grave injustice which may take him a life-time to outgrow.

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Barn Theatre Open Until Sept. 14

The unique Barn Theatre at North Beach will remain open until Sunday, September 14, with the last picture being "The Bride Came C.O.D." with Bette Davis and James Cagney.

Andy Hardy At Ioka

Hardy Family enthusiasts have a new picture to cheer about in the latest of the group, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," which comes to the Ioka Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 7, 8 and 9.

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" strikes one of the most important notes ever to be introduced in these pictures, principally the problems that face a youngster upon graduation from high school. Whether to go on to college or go to work is the problem that faces Andy, as it faces so many other youngsters. Andy chose to leave home and work for a month to thus make a clearer decision. What happens when he cuts family ties to go to New York, get a job and go out on his own, makes for one of the most gripping as well as entertaining films of the group.

IOKA THEATRE -- Exeter, N. H.

Fri. - Sat., September 5-6 —

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"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

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MICKEY ROONEY - JUDY GARLAND - LEWIS STONE

FAY HOLDEN - ANN RUTHERFORD

PATRICIA DANE

"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday, September 10 —

DENNIS MORGAN - JANE WYATT - SHIRLEY ROSS

"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

BASIL RATHBONE - HUGH HERBERT

GALE SONDERGARD

"THE BLACK CAT"

BANK NIGHT WEDNESDAY

Thurs. - Fri., September 11-12 —

GINGER ROGERS - GEORGE MURPHY

ALAN MARSHALL - BURGESS MEREDITH

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

Selected Short Subjects

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SEA SHELL
Famous Steak
Lobster Dinners
and Fried Clams

Have You Heard?

Have You Heard?
That Irma has a nice little voice? Gene Krupa thought so and that's authority enough for anybody.

Have You Heard?
How many people started on the homeward trek Labor day?

Have You Heard?
That despite the inclement weather over the week-end, people were in holiday mood?

Have You Heard?
That besides having other talents, Peggy is a very good dancer? She recently received an offer to dance in a night club, but refused. Office work evidently has its charms, and night club life cannot possibly vie with it.

Have You Heard?
That Mr. Hanlon, well-known Aburdalite, was vacationing in Hampton Beach recently?

Have You Heard?
That the "Blonde Radio Impresario" has been staying at the Methuen cottage for the past six weeks? This talented radio star is now conducting a quiz-kid program over WJAR in Providence and has been heard over CKAC, WEEL, WHLR and WJAR.

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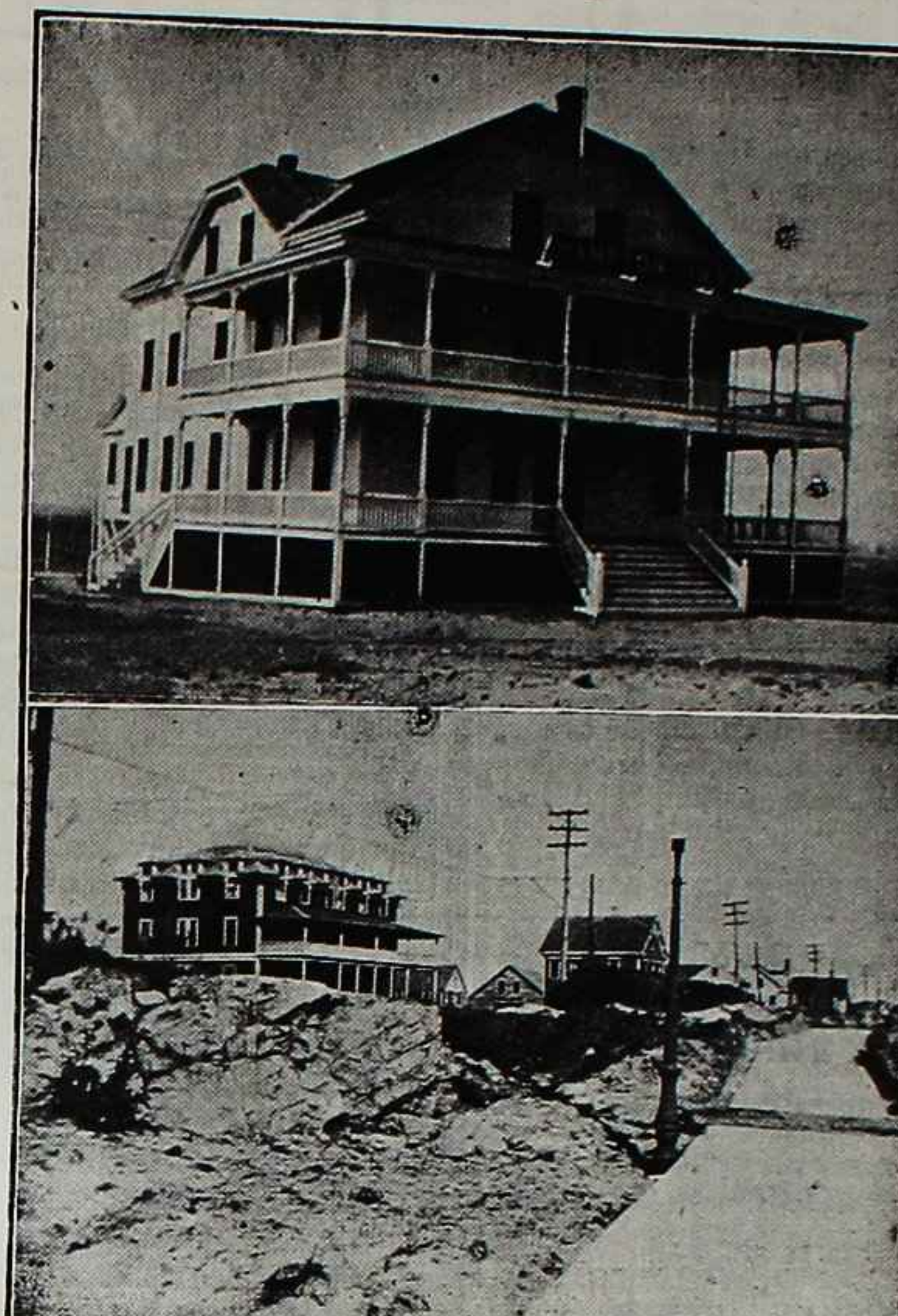
Have You Heard?
That never was a woman more confused than Lee the other night? She had her dates confused and three of them appeared at once! What to do? Eenie, meenie, miney, mo, and the golden-haired boy was the lucky one chosen. Just like that—a game—a laugh—and no ruffled feelings... ((we hope)).

Have You Heard?
That Charlie Spivak and his popular orchestra will be at the Casino Ballroom this week?

Have You Heard?
That for the seventh year our friend and everyone's friend, Ben "Quality" Kray, has been chosen to put on the fashion revue? Ben has had plenty of experience in directing such shows and we know that everyone (the ladies particularly) will enjoy it.

Have You Heard?
That with this last issue, we wish all our readers health and happiness during the coming winter and hope to see you all back again next summer.

Old Scenes of Hampton Beach



Top photo shows the old Hampton Inn, still standing at the foot of D street, one of the largest hotels on the beach in its day. At the bottom in a view of the boulevard looking north from the present location of the Ashworth.

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LOCKE FAMILY —
Oldest member present was William C. Locke of Kittery, 83, and the youngest attending was Jeanette Barrett of Lawrence, Mass., 22 days old.
It was reported that no deaths had occurred in the Locke family association in the past year, and 19 new members were admitted at the meeting.
Mrs. Elizabeth Marden of Rye and Mrs. Della Dixon of Portsmouth were in charge of the afternoon's entertainment program. The numbers included readings by Miss Esther Drew, Union; Miss Jane Dewey, New Bedford, and Emma Foss, Newington, and accordion solos by John Patrick of Rye Beach.

And Now —
Orator: And now, gentlemen, I should like to tax your memory.
Member of Audience: Good heavens, has it come to that.

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Lunches
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EXETER ROAD HAMPTON

Used To It
Sergeant: "Did you give the prisoner the third degree?"
Constable: "Yes, we browbeat him, badgered him, and asked him every question we could think of."
"And what did he do?"
"He merely dozed off, and said: 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right!'"

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Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE MCGOVERN

FAT BEGINS AT FORTY

Whether you are to be "fat" or "fit" at forty is a matter that rests solely in your own hands. Being forty should be no excuse for the accumulation of excess poundage.

Granted that it is not the result of a glandular disturbance, your fat is due to either of two causes... laziness, or a poorly arranged schedule of living undoubtedly brought about by a lack of knowledge of the necessary balance between exercise and diet. People in

middle life often allow themselves to get fat because they are suffering under the delusion that they are too old to indulge in any physical exercise. Granting the possibility of this, they still fail to take into consideration the fact that as they cut down on exercise there must be a proportionate reduction in food intake.

Your weight is a result of a balance between the number of calories in your daily diet and the number you burn up through physical activity. Consequently, if it is necessary for you to cut down on the amount of exercise you take, you must regulate your diet accordingly. Substitute fruits and bulky vegetables for foods rich in starch and fats if you would avoid a "bay window." Don't abandon the field of physical activity altogether, but if you find that you are not quite up to some of the more strenuous games, cultivate walking and include a mild daily schedule of pas-

(Continued on Page 13)

SERIOUS FIRES —

cottages and their contents were destroyed by flames. Located near the intersection of Winnacunnet road and King's highway, the buildings were the property of Mrs. Marybelle Morgan of Manchester, a summer resident. They were not insured.

Mrs. Dewherst, an employe of the North Shore hotel, near the houses, noticed flames coming from one of them and sounded the alarm.

The cottage in which the fire started was occupied by Boston people who had just arrived and were on the beach at the time. Their luggage was destroyed and they were forced to return to the city.

All personal property and furniture belonging to Mrs. Morgan were destroyed, as a high wind

prevented firemen from preventing the spread of flames or saving any contents of the houses. Two of the three buildings were unoccupied. Fire Chief George H. Lamott and Deputy Chief Perley R. George are investigating the blaze.

LABOR DAY CROWD —

high diver, will present his flaming high diving act which was one of the features of the N. Y. World's Fair.

An extra treat will be in store for beach residents Thursday when the Fall Fashion Revue will be presented at the bandstand by Benjamin Kray of Newburyport.

Saturday night the drawing will be held on the deluxe Chevrolet coupe to wind up a glorious week of fun and entertainment.

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BEACH ROAD
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LESSONS IN HEALTH —

(Continued from Page 12)

sive setting up exercises in your routine.

Gross excess weight, in addition to being unsightly, is a serious handicap. It gives the heart a greater load to carry which is most dangerous, especially should that organ be called upon at any time for additional effort in combatting disease. A sensible program of exercise and diet will help you avoid that danger and keep you "fit at forty."

Avoid Habit Forming Drugs

The nervous type of insomniac whose wakefulness is aggravated by worry and fretting often finds that a mild sedative is his best means of securing a sound night's sleep. The victim of occasional

headaches may also resort to some form of anelgesic drug to bring relief from the pain and help him get through his day's work. There are many such products on the market which cannot be called "dope" and which are excellent in emergencies, but even their manufacturers do not recommend them for more than temporary relief.

We know, of course, that any medication loses its efficiency after prolonged use. Then too, most drugs of this sort, though harmless in themselves, are depressant in their action when employed for any length of time. More important still is the fact that "pain killers" or sleeping tablets may give relief but they will not cure. That is not their purpose.

Indiscretions in eating, drinking, and smoking will bring on a bad nightmare or a splitting headache. We certainly do not need to rush to the doctor for treatment in such instances because the cause is obvious. But when pain becomes chronic or sleeplessness continues, we know there must be some deep-seated reason for the trouble. These symptoms may indicate any one of several bodily disturbances which cannot be diagnosed without medical advice. Deadening the pain with too frequent doses of medicine will do no lasting good and in some cases may aggravate the condition by postponing the treatment necessary for permanent relief.

On the Danger List
Friend (visiting hospital patient) — "Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got!"
Patient — "I hadn't noticed."
Friend — "Good Lord! I had no idea you were that sick!"

Staying Put
"So you're 29 today. Isn't it terrible to celebrate a birthday so near your 30th?"
"Oh, no; I'm getting used to it!"

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1931 Olds., good running condition; good tires and battery; will pass inspection. Best offer takes it. Harvey's Coffee Pot, 83 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach.

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HORSE SHOW —

stables of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at North Hampton, won the ladies' saddle horse event. Miss Marie Haffenreffer of North Hampton, on Sailor, took the blue ribbon in the ladies' riding competition. Miss Haffenreffer, with OOliver W. Branch, Jr., of Manchester, on Sailor and King, respectively, won the APR class. Miss Katherine Haffenreffer and Norman McCaughey, on Chestnut Splendor and Capt Cason, were second; Jean Way of North Hampton and Joan Hazzard of Portsmouth on Ulster and Red Cloud, third; and Ion Monies of Dover, Eng., and Joan Stanley of Stratham, on Gloria and Babe, fourth. Katherine Haffenreffer, riding Capt. Cason, also was second in the combination class. John Grattan of Portsmouth, riding Red Cloud, was third in the bridle path class. In the horsemanship for children under 12, Betty Walker of North Hampton took the blue ribbon riding Sailor. John Grattan of Portsmouth was fourth. Betty Walker and Joan Stanley

placed third and fourth, respectively, in the pony class. In the horsemanship for children between 12 and 18, Jean Way of North Hampton was first; Lenore Peterson, second; Joan Hazzard of Portsmouth, third, and James Burroughs of Manchester, fourth. In the games, Ion Monies of Dover, Eng., was first in the egg and spoon race with Joan Stanley second and Joan Hazzard third. Miss Stanley captured the blue in the musical chairs. Miss Helen James also gave an exhibition on Guiding Light, outstanding five-gaited horse, while Thomas Fay Walsh, also of the Oldtown Hill stables, gave an exhibition of Hackney ponies in tandem driving. Mrs. Fred Roberts of Waltham, Mass., served as judge while Dr. Orrin E. Fernald of Dover was the ringmaster. The committee for the horse show comprised former Gov. and Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, former Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer, Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Hartford, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. Archie Way and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Emons.

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10-lb. Fancy Northern Young Turkey
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 BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Casino Market

Tel. 240

Ocean Boulevard

Just Browsing

AROUND THE BEACH

Onmun Daymorn

The vacationists are having one last fling today. They are milling around in the streets talking and laughing; they are shopping in the stores for last minute souvenirs to bring home to relatives and close friends; some are at their cottages, or in hotel rooms packing.

Scraps of conversation I hear as I stand beside Downer's restaurant watching the people pass by. "Going home tomorrow," a red-headed girl asks a friend she

chances to meet. "Yes," smiles the other. "Back to the old grind." They sympathize with one another on the shortness of their respective vacations, and pass out of hearing distance.

Two freckle-faced kids stop and order hot dogs from genial Frank. Munching vigorously, one turns to the other. "I gotta go back to school tomorrow, Joe." Brags the one spoken to, "I don't have to go back for another week."

"Gee, you're lucky," sighs the first wistfully. Ah, me. All this makes me sad. Labor day, one brief day of vacationing—then back to the fall and winter routines. Back to the job for the working man; back to the city or town for the housewife; back to her schedule of cleaning and cooking and getting the children ready for school mornings; back to their winter occupations for the beach workers—the restless ones to Florida or elsewhere where the season is short and they can be on the move again before too long; back to college for the soda jerker in the corner store; back to school-teaching for the clerk. Into the closet soon will be placed the white shoes and gay pastels of summer and in their stead will appear the more conservative colors of the fall season.

What ho! Has my gayness disappeared? Am I feeling a touch of autumnal sadness today?

True, there is a crispness in the air today.

But let me catch myself before I wax a trifle sentimental and ponder the coming season.

Let me deal with what is past but still fresh in my memory.

It's been a wonderful summer!

Have You Heard?

That many of the fair sex missed the soldiers who generally invade the beach? However, a few of the British and French sailors stationed on their subs in Portsmouth have lent a little color to the picture.

Dentist—Which tooth do you want extracted?

Pullman Porter—Lowah seben, mistah.

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