

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I., NO. 15

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947

# 11-01-15

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## Many Attend Inauguration

### New Year Eve Parties Gala Affairs As War Tensions Go

When President Truman declared an end to the hostilities of World War II, he released war tensions which put the entire country in a gala, festive mood for the New Year's Eve celebrations. This nation-wide, holiday spirit invaded Newmarket and was reflected in a series of gay, pleasant parties where people gathered to watch the New Year in, and bid "Good-bye" to the heartaches of the past year.

About 200 local persons attended the American Legion party in the V.F.W. hall and more than 150 other persons crowded into the Polish club for its open house program. The V.F.W. hall was decorated with dark blue paper studded with silver stars and a dazzling silver "Happy New Year" greeting. Crepe paper streamers ceilinged the hall.

There were favors and light refreshments. Kenneth White, commander of Robert G. Durkin post, No. 67, was general chairman, assisted by several members. Marshall Shields, Junior Vice Commander of the Durham post, and his party were special guests for the evening.

Homiak's orchestra was divided into two musical clubs playing at both the Legion and Polish club parties. Clinton Ellison and Thomas Rooney entertained with specialty features with the orchestra. Albert Zych assisted by the directors of the Polish club was in charge of this party.

Several hundred other dance lovers flocked to the Rockingham ballroom where Billy Stone's orchestra from Boston played. Buses brought dance enthusiasts from the neighboring cities and towns for the evening of fun which included specialty numbers by the orchestra, three balloon showers and lots of paper hats and noise makers at the midnight hour.

It was a perfect winter night, cold, clear and bright with reasonably good traveling. Strings of Christmas lights still arched the main street and many homes were aglow with electric candles and lighted trees. People could be seen going from home to home in small groups beginning the New Year with neighboring and exchange of good wishes.

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### VFW Post Buys Foresters' Hall For Its New Home

The newly organized Newmarket post, No. 7217 Veterans of Foreign Wars, purchased the 114 year old stone building at the head of church street this week and will take immediate possession. It is a large building with two halls, one a meeting hall and one a dance hall, with kitchen facilities owned since 1910 by the Newmarket Foresters.

The local V.F.W., commanded by Daniel McDonald, and numbering 124 paid-up members, will make plans for remodeling and redecorating the newly possessed hall at its meeting Wednesday, January 15th. It is hoped to make a few structural changes to meet the needs of the new owners, to repaint the entire interior and to secure new furniture.

The purchasing of the building

was done by Commander McDonald and Trustees James Long, Frank Shina and Robert Maher who acted for the post and Adelaide Rousseau who represented the Foresters. Negotiations have been in process for several weeks. The structure was built in 1833 by the Universalist society for worship services.

The V.F.W. was organized May 9th, 1946 and has advanced rapidly since that time. They help sponsor the Memorial Day parade and services for Newmarket this year, have their colors, have trained and put a splendid basketball team on the floor and have now purchased one of the outstanding club buildings in town for its home in the seven months since its inception.

### Alumni Team Meets NHS Squad Tonight at 7:30

The town hall will be the scene of a basketball thriller tonight at 7:30 when both the boys and girls Newmarket High School squads will meet the Alumni.

Promising highlight of the evening will be the conflict between Norman Sharples of the high school team and his older brother, "Rusty" Wilber Sharples Jr., who will play for the Alumni.

The probable starting line-up for the boys Alumni includes; "Rusty" Wilber Sharples Jr., Mario Zocchi, Raymond "Mope" Demers, Eddie Dostie, Lionel Rousseau, Roland Levesque.

High school boys: John Jordan and Eddie Wojnar, forwards; Norman Sharples, center; Jack Recorde and Ted Fleming guards.

Girls Alumni team: Peggy Cook, Dorothy Patat and Marjorie Hale, guards; Clara Malek, Catherine Nelson and Doris Gillis, forwards.

Girls high school team: Loretta Proulx, Aline Babineau, and Beverlee Record, forwards; Norma Brisson, Henrietta Lizak and Doris Jarosz, guards.

### Two Youths Lacking Bail, In Hillsborough Jail

Edward F. Renzulla, 18, and Edgar McDougall, 19, both of 31 Central street, Newmarket, were taken to Hillsborough County jail, Manchester, on Monday to await the April term of Superior court when they were unable to raise bail of \$1,000. each. They were arraigned in Municipal court earlier, charged with stealing a wrecker from the LaPointe garage.

The Newmarket police received a call at 3:30 Sunday morning from the Amesbury, Mass. police who said they had picked up the two Newmarket boys on suspicion. They were operating the LaPointe wrecker with the owner's permission, the police credited the boys with saying, but when they could not produce a license they were taken into custody.

The local police checked with Mr. LaPointe who disclaimed giving them permission to take the wrecker and charged it was stolen. The Amesbury police were instructed to hold the boys until Monday when they were brought to Newmarket, appeared in Municipal court, pleaded not guilty, waived examination and were ordered held over until the second Tuesday in April when Superior Court meets. Bail was placed at \$1,000. each. They were arrested on a fugitive warrant.

### Governor Takes Office For Second Term; Message Touches Timely Problems

#### Legion Runs Whist Party This Evening

There will be a whist party at Legion hall this evening at 8 o'clock sponsored by Legion members. Ten tables were in play at the party sponsored by the auxiliary last week.

Prizes were awarded; women, first, Mrs. Rose Houle; 2nd, Mrs. Caroline Male; low, Mrs. Ruth Rokey; men, first, Gerard Boisvert; 2nd, Harry Silver; low, Wilfred Fontaine. The floating prize was awarded Fred Beale.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Miss Bettina Dalton were in charge.

#### Young People Walk To Exeter to Phone Local Policeman

The lack of a public telephone in Newmarket caused considerable inconvenience early New Year's morning when a car registered to Raymond Stackpole and allegedly driven by James C. Farrington of 30 Second street turned over on the Rockingham road about 5 o'clock. It was occupied by the driver and three passengers, Louis Courley, 21; Ray Hennessy, 21; Shirley Smith, 18, all of Dover. No one was injured.

(Continued on page 4)

#### Leaders of Two Granges Take Office Tonight

There will be a joint installation of Scammell Grange of Durham and Lamprey Grange of Newmarket tonight at the Durham grange hall. Mrs. Lillian Cooper of Rochester will be the installing officer.

Lyman Batchelder will be installed as master of Scammell grange. Mrs. Eleanor Fogg, lecturer; Mrs. Forest Smart, overseer. Mrs. Margaret Bassett is the new master of Lamprey Grange.

Residents of the Great Bay area found a personal interest in practically every endorsement which Governor Charles M. Dale made yesterday in his second inaugural address in the high-arched historic House of Representatives chamber for his recommendations affected the people and the institutions of this portion of the state.

Hundreds of New Hampshire people poured into Concord from every section of the state to witness the colorful ceremony, this despite the fact a sleeting rain made traveling almost impossible as it froze on windshields. State employees who have never taken their noon hours before to go through the receiving line wished Governor Dale well as he began his second two year term.

The Governor began his address with an explanation of increased budgets in the multiple departments of the state, increases which will allow the work of the state to bend with the times, and moved on

(Continued on page 16)

### County Officials Take Oath

Fifteen deputy sheriffs were appointed and sworn in for 1947 duty in the Probate Court room in Exeter Wednesday following ceremonies of installation for all Rockingham County officials.

Clerk of Court Arthur Call, Jr., administered the oath of office to the county officials who were elected in November.

Sheriff Simon Frink then named the appointments for deputies for 1947 and the men were sworn in for duty.

The deputies chosen were: William Linchey, Ernest Wilson and James Currie of Portsmouth; Ralph Berry of Newmarket; Charles Osgood of Exeter; Floyd I. Gale of Hampton; A. Manning Remick of Rye Beach; Arthur H. Abbott of Salem; William H. Walker of Deerfield; Frederick A. Draper and James E. Webster of Derry; Everett Judkins of Epping; George H. Stevens of Kingston; A. Ralph Esterbrook of Newton and Alfred S. Gesseln of Raymond.

### Durham Student Fined \$300 Superior Court

William Thomson, 20, of North Weare was charged with reckless driving resulting in death Monday when he was arraigned in Durham Municipal court Monday. The charges grew out of the fatal accident December 2nd which resulted in the instant death of Dino W. Kosonen of Claremont and Harold W. Flanders of

who succumbed from in the following day. Thomson was waived examination in the lower court and was taken to Exeter where he was arraigned before Court Justice Stephen M. Town. A plea of not guilty, fined \$250 and given a suspended sentence of one year in the House of Correction.

### WEAVERS WANTED AND WEAVER LEARNERS

apply at

PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.

Newmarket



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"Atomic bomb or Junior?"

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## 'CHANGE' IN RUSSIAN POLICY MEANT TO DECEIVE WORLD

WASHINGTON. — It is strange and unpleasant to be required by the facts to report that the relatively congenial international conferences in New York did not bring a victory for the foreign policy of the United States—or even progress or advancement toward it. This country, frankly, lost ground, particularly in Latin America, which we must hold to sustain our doctrine, and in France, Italy, the Balkans, even Britain. Everywhere, except in Japan, China and this country, we gave political footage to one single political opposition force—Communism. Elsewhere around the periphery of this world, Communism is today much stronger than when the New York international meetings convened.

The American public may not fully understand this yet because the progress made at the conference was in superficialities, while the advances made by Communism are basic. But the delegates appear to understand it. Some authorities who have heard the debates first hand have been dismayed at the plane upon which they are conducted—a wandering plane of ideals wholly torn loose from bedrock.

## WANTS HER OWN WAY ALWAYS

On disarmament, for instance, Russia has changed position repeatedly, finally embracing ideal disarmament, but refused to let anyone know the size of the Russian army. On picking a site, Russia switched from New York to Geneva and back to New York. She would not go to San Francisco because it was too far to go for peace, although actually it is closer to Russia than New York. On paying the cost of this peace organization, Russia got a committee to favor her paying only six per cent, while we pay half the whole peace bill. While saying she would not use a veto on disarmament, in effect she used it immediately in reference to the Russian army and to the choice of a site. In the site case she said if her wishes were not followed she would withdraw and not attend U. N. The meetings were all like that, as if sincerity were wholly lacking, as if her politicians were playing in shallow tactics which were not real.

Look around the world for the real answers. Russia has asked us for a loan of a billion dollars directly or indirectly, but it is the only nation in the world which has said anything about settlement or the 10 billion dollars of lend-lease material already given her. We can not find out even what she used, or what she has which could be returned, or what repayment she could make in kind as the agreement provided. About those things she says nothing at all but she wants a billion dollars more. It does not make sense, unless Stalin is simply taking us for a fool, and acting as a man does with a genial fool.

## ILLUSORY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On the surface we have gained five peace treaties with five little countries in Europe, but not yet with Germany, Austria or Japan; a disarmament agreement "in principle" which seems to be only a delusive Russian game in diplomatic tactics; a ludicrous budget proposal, an attempt by Russia to force the United States to place the permanent conference site where Russian pipelines are deepest and largest.

Measured against these accomplishments are the advances of Communism around the world while this congenial nullity was being effected. An underground Communist campaign has swept Latin America, noticeably heading its advancements in the Chilean labor unions. In Europe Communism has broken the Socialist opposition to blis, strengthening itself by elections in the Balkans and by closer delusive management of Tito and its satellites. In France it won plurality representation in the assembly with the parties of liberty. In Italy it is winning city elections and has broken the Socialist stand against it, gaining Socialist cooperation. In Britain it has driven a deep wedge. A Communist move to get at Spain through its colonies has been detected as being well financed.

All these things and more have been accomplished by Communism against the spirit of freedom and democracy in the world while the superficial congenial era was being raised in New York. It is almost as if we had forgotten Communism is a movement for world revolution and had decided to give in to it. But the fact that it is making great strides in its world revolution is obvious and available for all to see even in official quarters—while we are not. They are not mine but the plain facts of the world, observable, checkable, true.

## City of Gardens

Lisbon, city of gardens and parks, enjoys spring-like climate all the year. Its temperature averages about 50 in the winter.



## The Broadway Express:

Memos of a Midnigher: Neighbors say J. L. Lewis doesn't have his Virginia house painted because union painters ask too much money! . . . Fritz Kuhn, who was booted out of here, now is running a shoe store in Germany. . . . Senator Mead is leading prospect for the likker czar post. . . . Your Slip Is Showing Dept.: Editor & Publisher found this headline in a San Antonio paper: "Dirty White House Widows Shock First Sightseers." . . . Hotel managers reveal that the last thing a suicide (in a hotel) does is shave, bathe, put on clean underlinen, etc. Women fix their nails and apply lip rouge. . . . Beginning of the End Dept.: When a woman looks more at the glass on the bar than the one on the wall.

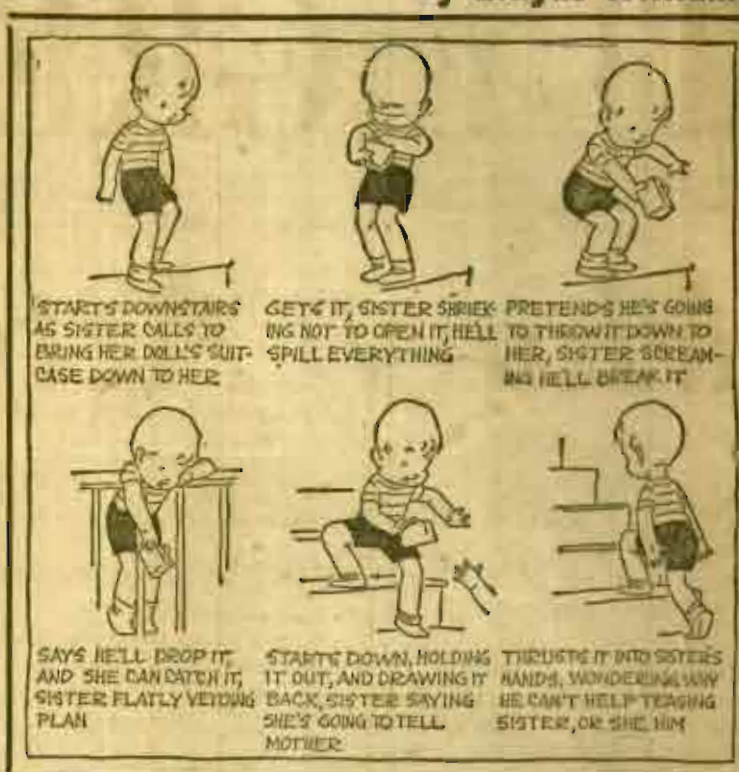
Manhattan Murals: The kerriekler who (every morning) goes into the 49th and 6th cafeteria and shaves himself at the table while his coffee cools. . . . The movie marquee on 8th, which advertises this appropriate double-feature: "Dawn Missouri Way" and "Flying Nowhere." . . . The elderly dandy in the 57th street automat. He sits near the window and watches the crowds go by—while his chauffeur outside in his limousine watches him. . . . The big card game in the balcony of a 42nd street movie joint. . . . The car on Fifth avenue (with Georgia license C 27767) with this painted all over it: "Peace Is Love, Justice and Brotherhood Put foto Practice!" (Oh, go practice it in Ga.)

Sallies in Our Alley: Encyclopaedia Britannica makes no mention at all of Santa Claus or St. Nicholas—the cynics. . . . Stop wasting your time kidding soap operas. The Hooper survey reveals that 9 out of 10 are the "most popular daytime" programs. . . . Vince Curran claims the way Leo Durocher's going—Leo the Wolf is becoming just as famous out in H'wood as Leo the Lion. . . . When songstress Patti Clayton (a rabid Dodger fan) heard about Durocher's new inspiration (Laraine Day), Patti asked only one question: "Can she pitch?" . . . Is that loud argument backstage between Fred March and Ruth Gordon over billing? You mean even when they've been in the lights for decades they still take billing that seriously? . . . The League of N. Y. Theater has asked a major mag's critic to come to openings sober.

New York Story: In 1941 Broadway welcomed a new "sucker." . . . A Texas oilman. . . . He was 65 years young—full of vim, vigor, vitality and woo-woo. . . . In a year and a half he squandered over \$400,000 backing flops that had more turkey in them than you often find in some costly Broadway sandwiches. . . . Anyhow, he was enjoying himself—having the time of his life. . . . He was very different from most "angels" who back shows. . . . The money was his. . . . He didn't promote it with big talk. . . . He was not a tout or bookie who invaded Broadway to "take" chumps by staging one flop after the other. . . . This man was Big Time. . . . Not a nickel belonged to anyone but B. S. Which are his initials. . . . He just loved being around show folks—to help them get along. . . . Well, here comes the punch line. . . . One of the show gals he befriended got serious and married him. . . . And they stay home most of the time counting his rich and wise investments. Instead of empty champagne bottles.

## TEASE

By Gluyas Williams



# Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

## Expansion of Hospitals

As of December 9, Veterans' administration was almost current in its hospitalization program and there were only 73 service-connected cases awaiting admittance to veterans' hospitals, which for the first time in history have passed the 100,000-bed mark.

With the recent acquisition of six more army and navy hospitals, VA is operating 28 former service hospitals either as permanent or temporary installations pending completion of the hospital construction program.

The six just taken over include Cushing General hospital, Framingham, Mass.; Fort Logan hospital, Colorado; Billings General, Fort Harrison, Ind.; Newton D. Baker, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Moore General at Swannanoa, N. C., and the Naval hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Under the law, Veterans' administration is required to hospitalize service-connected cases as quickly as possible, but to provide hospital care for non-service-connected cases only when beds are available. All emergency cases are handled immediately.

In the case of non-service-connected cases, there are 25,127 awaiting hospitalization when beds are available.

## Questions and Answers

Q. My son enlisted in the army on his 17th birthday anniversary much against the wishes of myself and my husband. He tried to get into the navy but was rejected because of his hearing. He is almost entirely deaf and when the weather is cold his hearing is worse. He now is stationed in Alaska and he writes that his ears are continually bothering him and he has been confined to the hospital several times. When he was home I took him to a specialist, who informed me that a very delicate operation might help but that he was doubtful. I would like to get my son out of the army on account of his health and also I need his aid financially, with

the rising cost of living I cannot get along on our present income. What measures can I take in order to get my son home?—Mrs. E. B., Tinley Park, Ill.

A. You might initiate a procedure to obtain his release due to his age, in which case write full details to the Office of the Adjutant General, War department, Washington 25, D. C. Or your son might ask for a discharge on the theory that his is a hardship case or he might ask for a medical discharge, in both instances the petition to be filed with his commanding officer.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I. Can you tell me under what conditions and at what rates I can obtain compensation for service-connected disability?—J. H. B., Selma, Ala.

A. The law provides that compensation may be paid for disability incurred in or aggravated by active service in line of duty according to the degree of disability shown. Rates may range anywhere from \$2.25 to \$300 per month and compensation for each case is determined by Veterans' administration on the basis of the degree of disability. Compensation is not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct or where discharge is other than honorable. Consult your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Q. Our son died while he was overseas and in the service of his country. As we are his parents and only survivors, are we entitled to mustering-out pay which he would have received upon his discharge from the service? Will we be entitled to any bonus that he would have received if he would have lived?—N. E. L., Norway, Mich.

A. No, you are not entitled to mustering-out pay since this is paid only to servicemen upon their discharge from the service. Congress has not voted a bonus for veterans of World War I. Generally you would be entitled to any back pay, six months gratuity pay and a monthly pension if you are dependent parents. Also you would be entitled to his insurance.

Q. Please, I am pensioned under the general law and why is the pension changed to compensation?—L. C. F., Big Stone Gap, Va.

A. Under the law, compensation is a term used to describe monetary benefits, other than retirement pay, payable on account of service-connected death or disability under laws administered by Veterans' administration. The term pension is used to describe non-service-connected monetary benefits. If there is any question as to your status would suggest that you contact your local Red Cross or Legion.

## Atomic Storm

An atomic bomb could start a storm under the right conditions, according to a University of California expert.





### Radio Breakfast Programs Of History

(King Henry VIII and Anne Bolyn.)

Anne—Good morning, Henry.  
Henry—Good morning, dear. Where's my bicarbonate?

Anne—Oh, come now, it isn't time for that commercial yet.

Henry (studying the script)—Ah, what a lovely morning. Isn't it wonderful just to be alive?

Anne (with a shudder)—I'll bet that's what you say to all your wives!

Henry—Let's start off with the weather. It's clear and warm here in the castle, with possible storms by afternoon.

Anne—With you, honey, life is one storm after another. What's the official temperature from the weather bureau?

Henry—Have you forgotten? The weather man gave me the wrong thermometer reading at yesterday's breakfast and I had him executed.

Anne—Aren't you a little hasty with your executions?

Henry—Coming from a wife of mine it is a natural question, sweet, but by my troth I shall decline to answer. By the way, did you notice that stunning girl at the new pageant last night?

Anne—Every time you see Jane Seymour at an opening you ask me that.

Henry (humming)—If you see Seymour like I see Seymour. . .

Anne—No singing commercial, please!

Henry—Oh, come on, let's eat! How are my dozen eggs on beef coming? And remember 12 slices of buttered toast will do for breakfast today. I'm not myself.

Anne—Aren't food prices awful, Henry. I paid four shillings for that roast stag you had for lunch yesterday, and that was with the feet off.

Henry—Were the feet off? I didn't notice. Here's where a commercial comes in. Is your appetite weak? Are you finicky at the table? Take Squeeper's Stomach Bitters—the ones in the green bottle and you will have the appetite of a king.

Anne—Come, Henry, don't exaggerate.

Henry—Anne, my dear, you have a very pretty neck. And that's the cue for another commercial.

Anne—The secret of a pretty neck, I hope you all know, is Perth's Tissue Builder, the Cream of Royalty. A woman who uses this need never worry about her neck.

Henry—That's what you think!

Anne—Always joking, aren't you, Henry?

Henry—Am I?

Anne—I certainly hope so. Let's get off the subject of necks.

Henry—By the way, why aren't our canaries twittering this morning?

Anne—You know very well why. You ate their bird seed. Dear me, you eat everything.

Henry—Odds bodkins, you are getting flip. Stick to the script.

Anne—Oh, Henry!

Henry—Go ahead with the puff, but if I catch the fellow who named that candy bar after me I'll send him to the Tower. He'll pay for it with his head.

Anne—You're always making people pay with their heads. Do you think it funny?

Henry—You'll find out. And now, folks, it's time for our guest star.

Anne—Who are our guest stars today, Henry?

Henry—Two charming girls, Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard.

Anne—Over my dead body!

Henry—Okay, if that's the way you want it!

• • •

HOPE

My husband hates the jukebox so that lately he's been praying that there will come a quarter slot to keep the thing from playing.

—Alice B. Matheny.

• • •

Platter and Platters

Ted Husing is now a disc jockey and we suppose his life has become a matter of discs and data.

Husing gets \$250,000 a year in his new job with the musical records. Obviously it all depends on the extent of the "turnover."

Incidentally, since Bing Crosby is trying to get Wednesday known as Bingday, how about Ted asking that every day be known as Plattersday!

## Federal Building Program Halted

### Three-Way Moratorium Is Ordered Until Spring By Director.

WASHINGTON. — The government's \$1,600,000,000 public works program has come to a virtual halt. Federal agencies, under Presidential edict, have set about choosing 700,000,000 worth of construction to defer at least until spring.

Calling the step necessary to "comply with the President's anti-inflation budget," Reconversion Director John R. Steelman clamped on a three-way moratorium that:

1. Prevents any agency from letting contracts for any new construction during the next 36 days without his express permission.

2. Provides that either Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small or Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt must recommend and the reversion director approve, non-deferrable federal construction to be started between October 1, 1946, and April 1, 1947, and

3. Requires the agencies to put on the deferred list at least \$700,000,000 worth of construction, some of which may be eliminated entirely.

#### No Projects Selected.

An official familiar with the moratorium plans said that the search for deferrable projects most likely would turn first to such military construction as warehouses and officers' clubs, some airports, and certain agricultural conservation and reclamation projects. Another predicted that careful study also would be given to flood control projects and to public highways.

These officials emphasized, however, that no specific projects to be postponed have yet been chosen. They pointed out that agencies have more than three weeks to review their programs and submit revised estimates to Steelman.

The reversion director made it clear that the moratorium does not affect contracts already awarded or funds which have been committed for work scheduled to start before October 1.

Also exempted under the order are projects costing no more than \$3,000, and veterans housing and hospitals, overseas military projects, the Manhattan atomic energy project and construction of access roads to timber lands.

#### Asks State Co-Operation.

As an example of the drain, the federal program might impose on supplies if it were carried out in full, a CPA official said it would take about 27 per cent of the entire supply of cement and about 3 per cent of the total lumber output.

In calling for postponement or elimination of projects, Steelman urged federal agencies making loans or grants to state and local groups "to seek their co-operation in postponing public works construction wherever this can be done without jeopardizing health, safety or essential services."

Among these federal agencies are the public roads administration, which makes dollar for dollar grants for public highways, and the civil aeronautics administration, which makes similar grants for airport construction.

Whether these projects will be included among those affected must await agency reports due to go to Steelman by September 30.

## Cripple's Crutches Are Stolen From Him in Park

CINCINNATI.—Willard Bruce, 34, Spartansburg, S. C., must believe that the cruellest person in the world lives in Cincinnati.

Bruce stopped for a nap in a Cincinnati park recently because walking on crutches for a one-legged man gets pretty tiresome. When he awoke, his crutches were gone.

But Cincinnati police hurriedly replaced them for Bruce, who said he had no funds to buy a new set.

## The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

By Walter A. Shead  
WNU Staff Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau  
1616 Eye St., N. W.

### War Bonds Will Yield Huge Flow of Cash for Many Years

THE president of a small bank in a rural midwestern town, here to attend a bankers' meeting, told your Home Town Reporter the other day that interest on war bonds and U. S. savings bonds held by the depositors in his little bank alone would average almost \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years.

To me that is an amazing revelation, for it is the answer to the confusion in the minds of many persons throughout the country as to why the treasury department is continuing its drive to sell U. S. savings bonds although the fighting is over. Also, the treasury's working balance and anticipated tax revenue are enough to meet government expenditures for some time to come, and they have been sufficient since the close of the Victory Loan in December, 1945. The government actually does not need the money it is obtaining from the sale of savings bonds.

Then why sell bonds? I asked Verne Clark, director of treasury's savings bond division, for the answer. It boiled down to the fact that the government policy was to have the people collect the interest on the public debt.

Said Clark: "Wise management of the public debt is an important function in which every citizen must be vitally interested until that debt is paid. Purchases of savings bonds directly by the people are a definite part in that management . . . of keeping ownership in the hands of the people . . . and add another privilege to American citizenship, the privilege of sharing in the payments on the debt."

#### Enormous Buying Power

Here are some amazing figures: According to treasury statements, war bonds now outstanding, including all series, total \$49,700,000,000. If these bonds are held to maturity the interest to be paid on them in the next 10 years will total approximately 13 billion dollars, or an average of about \$1,300,000,000 a year. That is purchasing power! It almost equals the total national income from banking in 1943; it is approximately the equal of the national income from insurance in the same year; it is more than the average annual national income from bituminous coal; it adds up to a new national spending power. And remember, this is interest only, not the \$49,700,000,000 of principal, much of which also will be paid before the 10-year period is up, because some of these outstanding bonds are already five years old.

Bringing this new purchasing power down to that little midwest town, that \$100,000 a year in interest alone is more than the annual payroll of half the industries in the town, and if those industries shut down for any reason, folks there would look upon the fact as dire calamity coming to the community. The only factor which can shut off this annual interest is redemption of the bonds before maturity.

Here are some more amazing comparisons: In Texas, the people hold approximately a billion and a half dollars of war and savings bonds on which the 10-year interest would be \$375,000,000 or an average of \$37,500,000 a year. That total interest amounts roughly to one-third of the total value of Texas farm products in 1944, given by the bureau of the census as \$1,115,000,126.

#### Large Part of Income

In Indiana value of farm products in 1944 amounted to \$538,000,000. The 10-year interest on a billion dollars worth of war bonds held by Hoosier citizens will be approximately \$250,

000,000, or about one-half the total farm income for 1944.

In an eastern state, Massachusetts, folks hold two billions in bonds with an approximate \$800,000,000 interest total and that figure, according to the census bureau, is four times the total value of farm products sold and used in Massachusetts in 1944. The annual interest, \$20,000,000, probably equals the annual payroll of any one of a dozen thriving industries in that industrial state.

It seems to your Home Town Reporter that these figures bring home to every citizen all the familiar appeals for the continued purchase of savings bonds.

But the fact remains that the management of that public debt is important and we'll have it with us for some time to come, so it seems to this reporter that as long as the folks in the home towns of the country must pay that debt in their federal taxes, their one hope of reaping any return, aside from the privilege of living in this country of ours, is to continue to buy government savings bonds and to hold what they have until maturity. Somebody is going to get the interest on that huge debt. It might as well be you, the common citizen.

### Agronomists Preserve Seed For Scientific Reference

Cold storage and sun-warmed seed plots are both used in preserving the seed collections the department of agriculture maintains as the source of "germ plasma" in plant breeding and for other scientific values. Each year at the Beltsville research center and at field stations in various parts of the country there are many rows and small plots in cultivation mainly for the purpose of maintaining a stock of seeds of many varieties of plants, a great many of which are never likely to be grown as a field crop.

Fieldmen keep records of the row, when it is planted, the yield, the habit of growth and the plant health-record — whether it shows signs of resistance or susceptibility to disease and insect injury. A seed crop is harvested, perhaps only a handful or two, put in a bag, an envelope or a sealed vial, tagged and stored. Most of the seeds are kept in cold storage for only a few months or for several years. For most seeds, dry and cold storage favor the preservation of the germinating power of the seed. In keeping up the stock of breeding material it is more convenient and less expensive to apply scientific skill and knowledge in storing seeds safely for several years, than it is to regrow them frequently.

The bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering maintains a collection of approximately 8,500 varieties of wheat, drawn from every country where wheat is grown. It has 4,000 barley varieties, 3,000 of oats, 1,000 of rice, about 300 corn, 400 of flax and between 200 and 300 of sorghums. When a breeding problem arises, the past records as to yields, disease resistance and growth habit are available as aids to making a promising cross.

### Recovery of Watch a Question of Time

MEMPHIS, TENN.—When Calvin Holcomb's watch was stolen he developed the habit of asking everyone he met, "What time is it?"

Two years later, Holcomb's system paid off.

He recovered his watch and Fred McKinney was arrested on a larceny charge.

## MOPSY

by Gladys Parker





## PANNAWAY PERSONALS

Correspondent  
MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of 61 Colonial drive spent the Christmas holiday with the former's brother at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald and family of 29 Georges Terrace spent the Christmas holiday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Fred T. Carnes of Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and family, Donna, and Ralph Jr. of 493 Colonial drive spent the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's family in Waterville, Maine.

Mrs. Edward Newbury and her new son Peter Jenkins Newbury, recently arrived home at 39 Georges Terrace from the Portsmouth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanford and family, Janice, an David of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Mason ave., recently visited friends in Pannaway Manor.

Mrs. Gwen Eaker and daughter, Martha, formerly of 22 Colonial drive have gone to Tallulah, La., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau of 128 Decatur road spent the holidays with the latter's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranttila.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lafond of 53 Decatur road recently had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube, Lorraine and Ernest Dube, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mailoux, all of Lawrence, Mass.

James Hill of Plainville, Conn. spent the holiday with his aunt uncle, and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lontine, Eugenia and Bernard.

Ralph Brackett of 12 Whipple court a student at Dartmouth Medical school, is spending the Christmas holiday at home. Miss Nancy Brackett of the same address a student at Syracuse university,

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

**HALPRIN & SON**

**Cleaners and Dyers**

65 Daniels Street  
Tel. 576 or 577  
Portsmouth

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We're here with the same guaranteed, economical service,

**T. A. GROVE**  
Refrigeration Service and  
**WALTER SEWALL**  
Fix - It Shop, Oil Burner Service, Skates sharpened.

Newmarket 52 or Call  
Collect Portsmouth 2623-21

## Port City Personals

### Club Calenaar

Sunday, January 5  
Community Forum  
Speaker: Dr. Hans Kohn  
Subject: "Factors of Peace".

Monday, Jan. 6.  
John Langdon Club  
at North Church Parish house  
Speaker: Rev. J. N. Feaster

### KNITTING CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Foster Browning and Mrs. Frederick Goller were hostesses at a Christmas party held in the basement playroom of Mrs. Browning's home at 660 Colonial drive.

Gifts were exchanged among the ladies there who were, Mrs. Arthur LaFond of Decatur road and Mrs. Stella Racine and Mrs. Gladys Heins of York Harbor. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

N. Y., is visiting at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Demarais and family of 728 Colonial drive and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Demarais of 725 Colonial drive visited friends in Haverhill, Mass. over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cadarette and daughter, Barbara, of 140 Decatur road visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lemieux of Lawrence, Mass. recently.

Mrs. George MacFarland and son Kenneth of 391 Colonial drive are visiting Mrs. MacFarland's parents in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Stanley Tucker of 30 Whipple court returned Sunday from the Richardson House in Boston with her infant daughter Beverly Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Makarchuk and family of 196 Colonial drive spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foye of Kittery, Maine.

Mrs. James Cotter, leader of the Girl Scouts troop 7, will resume her duties January 8 when a meeting will be held at the Sherrburne School at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bridle recently purchased a new home at 82 Mason avenue, Pannaway

### Pride and Prescriptions



Our business is the compounding of prescriptions. And we take pride in our work. We employ only skilled registered pharmacists; our drugs are fresh and potent; our prices are uniformly fair. Because they have found that we can be depended upon, many physicians direct their patients to bring prescriptions here for our ever careful compounding.

**Philbrick's Pharmacy**

Arthur J. Healey  
37 Congress Street  
Portsmouth



More than 100 people enjoyed the hospitality of open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hislop, 399 Richards avenue, last Friday evening at which time a social period with refreshments was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brighton of Peterborough were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Brighton of Miller avenue. The former couple now resides in Michigan where Mr. Brighton is attending law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian E. Nelson and daughter, Betty J. Nelson, were hosts at their Kittery Point home to several guests for a New Year's eve party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brighton, Miss Marion Pike, Miss Roberts' Journey, Frederick Thompson and John Wiggin.

Manor, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulcahy and daughter, Gloria Jean, of 412 Colonial drive spent the Christmas holiday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Barrett of Elliot, Maine.

Mrs. James Cotter and son Richard of 581 Colonial drive have recently returned home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozmak and family of 682 Colonial drive spent the Christmas holiday with the former's brother Dr. Wozmak of Jaffrey N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacFarland of Colonial drive recently went to Philadelphia, Pa., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauley of 10 Colonial drive spent the New Year holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Himmer of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauley of 10 Colonial drive spent the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law, daughter and grand child, Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and their son Shaun of Exeter, N. H.

"Where They Meet To Eat"

**LEO'S SPA**

Opposite Olympia Theatre  
PORTSMOUTH

**THORNER'S Oyster House**

Specialties  
Sea Food—Steaks—Chops  
80 DANIELS ST.  
Portsmouth

**R. H. FILION**  
COAL WOOD GRAIN  
Lumber and Cement  
Tel. Newmarket 165-2

## Richard Hilton Is Elected President

The annual meeting of the Newmarket New England Milk Producers Association was held at Legion hall Thursday night, Dec. 26th, with a good attendance. An oyster supper was served following which officers were elected.

Richard S. Hilton is the new president; Fred E. Doe, secretary; Arthur Provost, Herman Hauschel, sales committee.

## Parents May Leave Children in New Kindergarten Room

Mrs. Lionel Harvey will have charge of the new kindergarten department of the Community church Sunday school which is opening this week. She will be in the kindergarten room to take care of small children during the morning worship hour while their parents are attending church.

## News Roundup

Saturday, December 28, 1946—Heavy snowstorm in Portsmouth area.

Sunday, December 29, 1946—Joseph P. Conner, former Portsmouth postmaster, died at his Willard avenue home at the age of 80 years.

Monday, December 30, 1946—A ruling of "illegal" was given by City Solicitor Charles J. Griffin on the question of transferral of funds amounting to \$9,000 by the city council to make up a street department deficit for sidewalks.

Judge Stephen M. Wheeler granted a superior court judgement in favor of McIntire Enterprises, Inc., in the appeal case from Portsmouth municipal court in which Joseph Geiger was ordered to vacate his Market street cafe.

Tuesday, December 31, 1946—Judgement in favor of McIntire Enterprises, Inc., was given in Portsmouth Municipal court on a case of eviction against Savaris Truglia, proprietor of a cafe on Ladd street.

Wednesday, January 1, 1947—P.H.S. basketball team defeated Stevens High of Claremont 52-27 at the Junior High gymnasium.

## YOUNG PEOPLE WALK TO EXETER

(Continued from page 1)

The party walked to Newmarket to report the accident and to arrange to have the car taken off the road. It was obstructing about half of the highway. Unable to find a public telephone, since the one has been removed from the telephone office, and finding the Police station locked, they proceeded to walk to Exeter from where they finally phoned the Newmarket Police to report the accident.

In the meantime, Adelaide Rousseau saw the overturned car and reported it. The Newmarket police set flares around the car, determined the owner through the registration and were searching for the party when they phoned.

Trooper Gilbert Valliere investigated the accident and assisted the young people to their homes.

Officer John Valliere who went immediately to the scene of the accident was considerably disturbed when he learned the trouble the young people had in notifying him. The local police officer stated he will take the matter up with the local telephone supervisor and higher authorities if necessary in his attempt to have a public telephone available at all hours for the Newmarket public. He stated that the Police phone is the only telephone now available and because so many persons are abusing the privilege of using it, the office must be kept locked a good share of the time.

At the peak of the 1946 farm season, about a million veterans were working in agriculture.



**Star Laundry Co.**

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To Exeter and  
Surrounding Towns  
Thanks to You

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Exeter, N. H.

**Bert's Diner**

Home of Good Food and  
Good Portions  
Next To Olympia Theatre,  
Vaughn Street  
**Portsmouth**

When in Portsmouth  
eat at the

**BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT**

106 Congress Street  
Home Made Pastries

**IN DOVER**

Park All Day for 25c  
Central Auto Park  
next to  
First National Super  
Market

**Ryan's Market**

NEWMARKET  
Delivery Service Tel. 208  
Groceries Meats Provisions  
Beer Ale Tobacco



## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

December 31, 1926

Fred Brisson is in the Exeter hospital recovering from wounds received last week in a hunting accident in Nottingham.

Sewall D. and Nancy Chapman left Monday to spend the winter with their sister, Mrs. George Edwards, in Providence, R. I.

Mary E. Kenney, a former resident of Newfields, died at Manchester recently, aged 71 years.

Charles Ellison, after being in the clothing, grocery and milk business for 42 years, has closed his store on the North Side, and says he is going to take life easy hereafter.

William L. Priest has accepted a position with the University of New Hampshire, to have charge of the pumps and the steam fitting in all the buildings. He will continue his plumbing and heating business here under the charge of an efficient man.

A few years ago, Walter M. Gallant of Exeter, introduced silk manufacture into the mills of the Newmarket Manufacturing company. The departure proved successful and profitable and Newmarket silks have now a well established name. . . . It is interesting to learn that about four miles below Mr. Gallant's mill, in the town of Durham, was attempted the first silk manufacturing in the United States, but the innovation did not turn out to be as permanent as that at Newmarket. The promoter of the Durham enterprise of 1790 was the many-sided General John Sullivan, of the Revolution, and here the production was confined to ribbons. Three or four looms were imported and French weavers employed to operate them.

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

PLAY GUITAR  
30 Years Private Instruction  
Popular Western Hawaiian  
Claude's Radio & Music Shop  
at 711

Yes, we have  
Gates DUST-SEAL  
TRACTOR  
BELTS



We now have a complete line of Gates DUST-SEAL Tractor Belts, the one belt specially engineered for tractors. A DUST-SEAL (patent pending) along the bottom of the belt keeps out DUST and, as a result, the Gates DUST-SEAL Tractor Belt GIVES MORE than DOUBLE the Service of Ordinary tractor belts.

Come in at your next opportunity and examine the Longer Wearing Gates DUST-SEAL Tractor Belt.

TURCOTTE'S  
HARDWARE STORE  
108-120 Main Street  
Newmarket

. . . the work was continued about a year before the project was finally abandoned. . . . (Ed. Note: The above item was copied from a contemporary and there is one error. The introduction of silk in the mills here was made by a former agent, the late Ambrose Nichols, but much of the success of this branch is due to the efforts of Mr. Gallant.)

Bert G. Langley of the USS Sturtevant is spending the holidays at his home here.

Bradford Kingman, teacher at the Stoughton, Mass., junior high school is home for the holidays.

Calixte Baillargeon, who has been laid up with blood poisoning in an arm, has resumed his position at P. Labranche's store.

Robert G. Bennett, the RFD carrier is enjoying a vacation and his brother, George A. Bennett, is substituting for him.

Mrs. N. K. Williams and granddaughter Florence Crimmins, of Haverhill, Mass., spent Christmas with relatives here.

December 28, 1906

Charles A. Edgerly, Fred Carter, Ralph Harrison, James Carney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Margeson, Miss Marion Ham, Rev. William Sndbrook, Herbert Dinsmore Joseph Haring, F. H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark, Rev. Dr. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Kimball, James A. McIntee, Miss Grace George, Fred M. Varney William F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith, Frank and George Hutchins were some of the visitors in Newmarket for the holidays.

True E. Smith, for a number of years clerk at the John H. Griffin hardware store, has resigned his position there, to accept a more lucrative one with John Walker, the lumber dealer.

Lewis E. Chase, proprietor of Chase's Hotel at Rockingham Junction, has purchased the Newmarket House.

A very pretty English custom was observed here Christmas morning, when about 35 of the English residents, both ladies and gentlemen, visited a number of places in town and sang Christmas carols. The party started on their "pilgrimage" at just 12 o'clock midnight, accompanied by the Newmarket brass quartette and their tour was not ended until about six o'clock in the morning. They first sang at the residence of W. H. Garner, agent of the mills, where refreshments were served them. Some fifteen other places were visited refreshments also being served by R. W. Boys, J. H. Sharples, Joseph Carter, A. H. Plee, J. B. Curtis and at the home of Mrs. James Iverson, where a chicken-pie supper with all the "fixings" was served in true English style.

A quiet home wedding took place Christmas afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Pendergast, when their daughter, Lydia Anne, was united in marriage to Richard Sylvester Hilton.

December 25, 1886

A large number of our French Canadian citizens went to Canada Wednesday on the excursion.

Neally Morgan, the popular landlord of the Morgan House,

## Sports Editor, Red Cross Worker Wed in Dover

In a quiet ceremony at the St. John's Methodist parsonage in Dover last week, Miss Jarry West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry West, Haddon Heights, N. J., became the bride of William M. Stearns, sports editor of Foster's Daily Democrat. The Rev. J. Lester Hangins, pastor of St. John's church performed the ceremony.

Miss Nell Ennis of the American Red Cross and J. William Glassford, UNH football coach, attended the bride and groom respectively.

Mrs. Stearns formerly attended Sweetbriar college and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. She received her master's degree from New York University. During the war she served with the American Red Cross and was recreational director for the group at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Mr. Stearns has been a sports writer in New Hampshire for many years and is on the publicity staff of Rockingham race track. He was a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1945. He attended Duke University and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will reside in Dover after their wedding trip.

was surprised last Friday evening by the presentation of a handsome gold watch chain, valued at \$25, from many of his friends and relatives, who dropped in on him in a body and took possession of the parlor. After the presentation, dancing was indulged in until one o'clock, and a fine oyster supper was discussed by all present.

Washington Haines, one of our oldest citizens, died at his residence at Haines' Mills, Tuesday, after a long illness. He settled in Newmarket fifty years ago and soon after coming here commenced the manufacture of wagon bodies, cotton batting etc., in the location where his son Charles is engaged in the manufacture of batting at present.

Felix Clement is agent for the Dover Steam Laundry.

A tramp weaver stole a sled recently from in front of the store of J. M. Caswell, and after trying in vain to sell it, he entered the house of C. H. Smith and left the sled in an upper hall. After taking the summer overcoat, hat and rubber boots of F. W. Doring he started to leave town. . . . Men followed the thief up the railroad track where he was caught and turned over to the police. The stolen goods were recovered and the fellow confined in the lock-up.

## DON'T CASH YOUR WAR BONDS

Finance your new car, household appliances, the purchasing or remodeling of your home through your local bank. You will find it convenient and satisfactory. Others have.

## THE NEW MARKET NATIONAL BANK

1865 — 1947

# DURHAM

## Hooked Rugs Is Club Topic

"Hooked Rugs" will be the subject of the Art Needlework department of the Durham Women's club when it meets Wednesday at the Community House.

In charge of the program will be Mrs. Elwin J. Prescott with Mrs. Kenneth Gunn as hostess.

"New Hampshire's gifts from Other Lands" will be the program topic for the General Women's club meeting Friday afternoon. In addition to the business meeting an exhibition of folk dancing will be presented by a group of University students.

## Lamprey Grange Plans For Trip

Master Thomas Rooney presided at the regular meeting of the Lamprey River Grange, Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the trip to Durham for the joint installation of new officers Friday evening.

The Lecturer's program included a song by all members; poem, "Our Job" by Bettina Dalton; song, "The Old Lampighter" by Patricia Ann Rooney; Chuckles by Thomas Rooney, Stella Gilley, and John Cook; poem, "O Wonderful Horse" by Ruth Dalton; piano solo, "Gal In Calico" and "Winter Wonderland" by Thomas Rooney; quiz, "Number Please" won by Bettina Dalton; song by all members, "Auld Lang Syne".

Grease and dirt will cause an electric light cord to deteriorate. To clean, unplug the cord and wipe with a damp cloth and then rub dry.

## STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

The Wildcat  
Durham

## SHOES

For the Entire Family  
Bob's Shoe Store  
DURHAM

## Phone Newmarket 109

for the Finest Fuel Oil—  
Complete Service!

ONE RELIABLE SOURCE for everything! Get these "plus" values: Mobilheat—the fuel oil that burns completely... automatic, reliable delivery... full, accurate measure instead of "guesswork"... free oil-saving tips... prompt, courteous service... carefree home heating!

# Mobilheat

SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL



## H. R. HAINES COMPANY

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NEWMARKET

TEL. 56  
DURHAM

Lt. Donald Lundholm, AC., recently returned to Salinas, Kans., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm in Durham.

Dr. George Potter, former head of the UNH department of horticulture, visited in Durham last week after attending the Science meeting in Boston recently. Dr. Potter, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Potter's mother, remained with Mr. and Mrs. Bunker.

A Christmas party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Welch.

Burt D. Cook reported for duty Tuesday at the Durham Fire station following a two week illness.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 8

Art Needlework department  
Durham Women's club  
Program: "Hooked Rugs."  
Direction of Mrs. Elwin J. Prescott

Friday, January 10

General Women's club meeting  
2:30 p.m.  
"New Hampshire's gifts from other lands."

## NEW GONDER CERAMIC ARTS

Priced from \$1.25—\$4.00  
Antique Gold Crackle  
THE WHAT NOT SHOP

517 Central Avenue  
DOVER

Tel. 1710 Roland C. Drouin



## SECRET CACHE

By MAUDE NORMAN

WNU Features.

Ma Ferguson hurried in from the kitchen at the first sound of the phone. She felt guilty everytime she thought of the extra expense it entailed, but shucks! She knew Ralph felt better knowing she had it and she had been glad many times he had insisted on having it put in before he went overseas. She did not feel so alone and cut off from everyone.

An excited voice came over the wire as she put the receiver to her ear.

"Hello, Ma Ferguson, this is Bill Paige. Now, don't get frightened, but be sure and lock all your doors and windows. Two of the prisoners have escaped from the penitentiary and the police think they are headed this way. Don't answer the door if anyone comes until you find out who it is. One of the boys from the village is coming to stay with you until they're caught."

The obese bulldog, Jefferson, blinked his eyes, then clambered to his feet, growling.

"Land's sake, Jefferson, now don't you start making a fuss..." Her breath caught in her throat as a man appeared in the doorway, a tall man with a bleak grey face. Behind him stood another man.

Jefferson's hoarse growls filled the room as he crouched to spring. The second man advanced toward him, seizing the heavy iron poker as he passed the stove.

Ma seized the dog around the neck and held him tightly.

"Don't you dare hurt him," she cried, "he's only trying to protect me. You," she turned to the first man, "you're the escaped prisoners, aren't you? What do you want here? I have nothing for you."

"We want money and clothes," snarled the toad-eyed man, "and if you don't shut that dog up I'll bash his head in."

"I have no money," Ma faltered. "I am really quite poor. I do a little sewing to buy enough to eat, but that is all the income I have."

The bleak-faced man shrugged. "I hate to contradict a lady, but we were told you had a son overseas and he sent you money to save for him, and you also have your allotment check, so don't give us that story."

Ma sank back resignedly. "I can't stop you from tearing my house apart," she said, "but if you will get me that box of dog biscuits from the cupboard, I'll give my dog one, since his growling annoys you."

The man tossed the box in her lap. She gave the dog a biscuit,

then sat holding it, silently watching the two men as they went into Ralph's room. She cried out when they came out, both dressed in his clothes.

"Those are my son's," she whispered.

"They're not quite as conspicuous as the suits we were wearing," grinned the bleak-eyed one. "Where is your money?"

"I tell you I have no money," Ma cried desperately. "Just what is in that teapot in the cupboard. Take that and go."

"Aw, quit stalling around," growled Shorty. "We've wasted too



"What do you want here? I have nothing for you."

much time with you already. If I twist your arm a few times you'll be glad to tell us."

An exclamation of delight interrupted him. The other man held up an oiled silk package he had found in the bottom drawer of an old chest standing in the corner.

"Here it is," he cried, "Look at those knots. Come on, we'll open it when we get away from here. We haven't time now."

Ma waited until the sound of their footsteps had died away, then she tiptoed to the door and locked it. Coming back to her chair, she carefully removed the dog biscuits from the box, revealing a layer of crisp green bills.

"I'd have just died," she confided to the dog, "if they had found the money Ralph has been sending home. As soon as someone comes from the village I'm going back with them so I can put this in the bank." Then she started to chuckle. "Wish I could be around when those fellows open that package and find that Confederate money of Grandfather's. I've been saving all these years."

### Light Used to Measure Size of Small Particles

A procedure known as light scattering has been employed for nearly eighty years to measure the size of small particles but it was not until World War II that a way was found to apply this procedure to the determination of large particle sizes.

The path of a beam of light projected through a medium is visible or invisible to the eye depending upon the presence or absence of dispersed particles which scatter the light, it is explained. This phenomenon of light scattering is called the Tyndall effect in honor of John Tyndall, the British scientist who was the first to use and study it intensively about eighty years ago.

Particles that are very large in comparison with the wave length of light reflect and refract the light, whereas particles that are small or comparable in size with the wave length of the incident light waves scatter the incident light in all directions.

### Fashion Notes

Hats remain more flirtatious than ever for the new year. You'll be seeing bright plumes, tufted satins and plenty of posies in the new headgear.

Other hats seem to be a-glitter with sequins and more sequins, and there's no limit on colors in this department. You'll find plenty of silver and gold sequins along with multi-colored ones.

Hats in the shops look like very pretty boxes of bonbons. They come in the prettiest of pastel shades, champagne, beige, winter white, pink, ice blue, aqua and mocha. Any woman is certain to find her dream hat among these.

Look also for swirling ostrich feathers, but don't wear them unless you're strictly the type, or can find one turned to fit your face.

A black and white checked fitted coat—red belt and buttons, round collar—sticks its pockets out like cornucopias on the fronts of the hips. The same pocket line is used on a gay, navy suit whose slim front-buttoned skirt is built high above the waist.

Pink is one of the most popular colors in feathers and flowers because it's one of the most flattering shades for every woman. Brunettes, of course, wear them best, but when combined with a hat of black, green or gray, they can be extremely attractive on blondes too.

Don't skip the sequin-dotted veiling which is so shimmering and gay if you want to look your most romantic best for the season.

Hats may be pert and pretty, or they may have a lot of "head." The one-sided silhouette is gaining popularity, and of course the swirling feathers help carry out this idea.

Snug boleros varied in all sorts of ways are still very much a part of the fashion picture. They are popular not only in street clothing but also in evening apparel, which is enjoying such a comeback this year.

### Shirt-Cuff Style



Typical of Hansen Bang's flair for the bolero is this wine wool suit worn with a pink tucked crepe blouse. Roll collar and buttoned shirt cuffs lend piquancy to the jacket. Four bags simulate pockets.

### Some Good Pointers On Writing Letters



#### Write as You Talk

ARE you a pen-chewer? The words will come more easily if you'll bear in mind that a letter is merely conversation between friends. Just write as you would speak!

Remember, people judge you by your letters. Do you know the correct salutation and ending for various types of letters? Are you sure of your English and grammar? It pays to brush up!

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," includes many samples, rules and hints. Send 25 cents (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

#### In His Favor

George is marrying one of these all-round girls. She swims, golfs, drives a car, and is an air pilot.

"Lucky for George he can cook, isn't it?"

### If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works final... Grand for relieving sniffling distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

### It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

## CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

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

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

### Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S**  
SENNA LAXATIVE  
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

### That Nagging Backache

#### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

### Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



"Stay as Sweet as You Are!" Pour cologne into your last rinse when shampooing. Sprinkle sachet into your shoulder pads. Dip little cotton balls in perfume and wear them in your "bra." Tuck sachet pads under your pillow. Sprinkle your hairbrush with cologne!

Light Syndicate—WNU Features.





**HUCK FINN GOLDLOCKS . . .** Jimmy Garvin, 13, the most rugged of rugged individualists, has all the other characteristics of a Huckleberry Finn, but he wears his hair long. His classmates at Langley Junior high school, Washington, D. C., used to kid Jimmy about it. They found out the hard way that he was prepared to stand up for his hair as vigorously as Cyrano de Bergerac stood up for his nose. Jimmy is accepted as one of the gang, hair and all, as shown in photograph.



**'INDEPENDENCE DAY' IN NIPPON . . .** V. I. P., meaning "big brass" or very important person, leads a ward delegation in parade in Tokyo to mark the freedom of the Japanese people under the new constitution. Some of the coolie-hatted henchmen keep a respectful distance behind the V. I. P. The celebration took on the appearance of a New Orleans Mardi Gras. Importance of the occasion was highlighted by a parade of Omikoshi shrines.



**PHONE OPERATOR DEFIES BLAZE . . .** With raging flames, fanned by high wind, sweeping half of a business block and threatening the city of Mojave, Calif., a lone telephone operator, Nella Lile, stayed at her station to warn the population. The heroine is shown at her switchboard.



**HAPPY ANGLERS . . .** You'd smile too if your angling resulted in this record catch, biggest of the rainbow trout season. The final day at Lake Pend Oreille, near Sandpoint, northern Idaho, where fish have grown phenomenally large in five years, proved to be the single best day of the year. A few of the happy anglers are shown with the rainbows weighing from 23 to 29½ pounds. Second from left in back row is Laurence Hamilton, Reardon, Wash., who holds the world's rainbow record with 32½ pound fish he caught in 1945.



**SURVIVES 13,000 VOLTS . . .** Johnny Floyd, 9, shown with his mother at their home in Baltimore, survived 13,000 volts of electricity, only slightly the worse for the experience. This is more than six times the amount of voltage used in electrocuting criminals. The voltage passed through his body as he played atop a railroad car.



**REVOLT ENDS . . .** Pres. Romulo Belandcourt of Venezuela, as he announced the end of the revolt by conservative insurgents. He stated that the captured insurgents will be given a fair trial.



**HEADS UNRRA . . .** Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Weeks, Arlington, Va., who has been named director general of UNRRA, to succeed Fiorella LaGuardia. Weeks has been serving as assistant director during the past year.



**OFFERS EYE TO VET . . .** Robert W. Lincoln, Brockton, Mass., veteran, recently gave a touching example of bravery and generosity when he offered one of his eyes to Corp. Chester E. Perkins, Phoenixville, Pa., helplessly blinded by German mines.



**HONORED FOR LANDING SYSTEM . . .** The Robert J. Collier trophy, nation's highest aviation award, was given to Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, 35, University of California physics professor, for his ground-controlled approach system, which guides radio-equipped planes.



**OUTSTANDING GRIDSTER . . .** Charley Trippi, Pittsburgh, Pa., Georgia university's all-America halfback, who was chosen nation's outstanding football star of 1945 by the Maxwell Memorial Football club of Philadelphia.



## Church Services

Newmarket Community church  
Sunday:

9:45 Sunday school  
11:00 Morning worship service, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor; choir under direction of Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney. Communion service. Kindergarten department meets.

5:30 Young People's society, Question Box with Rev. Mr. McKenzie, leader.

7:00 Evening service.

Tuesday:

2:00 Community Guild meets.

7:00 Men's club in church vestry; speaker, Clifton Hildreth, state trooper; chairman for evening, John Cook.

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

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church  
Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor  
assistant pastor  
Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4 p.m. Rosary and Benediction.  
Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.  
Saturday, 8 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

Durham Community Church  
Sunday

9:30 Junior church; primary school in Paine auditorium.  
10:45 Morning worship service.  
6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.  
8:00 p.m. Older Young People's group meets in the parsonage for discussion.

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

## Stalled Bus Ties Up Heavy Traffic

Traffic was halted for some time shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday on the Portsmouth to Durham state highway in Newington as a Boston and Maine Transportation company bus became halted across the road.

A bus driver stated that the driver of the halted bus had attempted to turn around and had become stalled there. A huge truck loaded with bags of what seemed to be grain or sand attempted to go around the front of the bus and became likewise a part of the jam as it couldn't pass by.

Traffic was routed around the back end of the bus over a dirt road.

## LEE NOTES

The Lee schools will open Monday, January 6, after a two weeks holiday.

Robert Morse, husband of the late Gladys Jones Smith Morse, arrived in Laconia last Monday from Fayetteville, Ark. to spend Christmas with his parents. He is now visiting at the home of Mrs. Belle Garrity and will return soon to his studies at the University of Arkansas.

Allan Garrity, son of Mrs. Bertha Garrity, returned to Providence Sunday after spending the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Belle Garrity. Allan who is interested in Boy Scout work was recently made an Eagle Scout.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Arline Skelfox of

Washington, D. C. to Ellsworth Garrity on Saturday, Dec. 14th.

Mrs. Belle Garrity is still confined to her home following her recent illness.

The Lee Women's club will meet Wednesday, New Year's Day at 2:00 in the church vestry. There will be a program of home talent under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randall announce the recent birth of a twin son and daughter. The Randall family moved to Lee recently.

## Burroughs Given Sentence

James Burroughs, 23 year old Dover youth, pleaded guilty Monday, Dec. 30, before Superior Court Justice Stephen M. Wheeler on charges of stealing an automobile December 12th belonging to John DeCourcy. Burroughs was sentenced to three to five years in States Prison sentence suspended, and was placed on probation for three years.

The DeCourcy machine was parked in front of H. Novels store on Main street at the time it disappeared.

## New Years

(Continued from page 1)

The local and state police were kept busy with calls concerning a few unwise celebrants but on the whole, it was a happy occasion for folk of the Great Bay area.

New Year's Day, a legal holiday in all the states of the union, was Sunday-quiet as folks rested and planned ahead leisurely for the coming year. New Year's Day is remembered in United States history as the anniversary of the day President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation went into effect in 1863 and the Pure Food Law went into effect in 1907.

## Don't Overlook this warning!

Property values have soared from 30% to 50% in the last five years. This agency is downright worried because some people have not increased their insurance to keep pace with the greater insurable value of their property. They are so seriously underinsured that a bad fire will mean a heavy loss to them.

## Don't let it Happen to you!

Talk it over now with

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# JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

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# SAVINGS $\frac{1}{3}$ , $\frac{1}{2}$ AND MORE

### 100 Per Cent WOOL COATS

Untrimmed

Originally \$35 to \$53  
All warmly interlined, suede in all colors. Fitted dressmaker, Chesterfields. **\$25.95**

### DRESSES

In deep black, and pastel shades with a scattering of fiery sequins.

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100% Wool and warmly interlined  
Desirable new colors

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### DEBBY LOU SUITS

Suede in all colors.

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### LOT OF DRESSES

In wool, crepe and very good cottons

Originally \$5.98 to \$9.98

**\$3.98**

### DEBBY LOU SKIRTS

Nationally Advertised in  
Leading Fashion Magazines

100% virgin wool in plaids and solid colors.

10 Originally \$8.50 to \$9.50

27 Originally \$6.98 to \$7.98

20 Originally \$4.50 to \$5.98

**\$5.50**

**\$3.25**

### BLOUSES

Rayon crepes, short and long sleeves, prints and plaids.

Originally \$2.70 to \$3.50

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### BOYS' MACKINAWs

100% Wool, warmly lined with zipper hood.

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Thousands of Dollars Worth of First Class Merchandise has been Slashed Way Down below our Original Price.

## THE WOMEN'S SHOP

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146 MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET, N. H.



# Newmarket Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson. Robert Johnson is located in Lacon, Ia., serving that county on the Conservation program.

The Polish-American club will install its new officers January 12th. Socials or dances are being held each Saturday night in the club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jakubowicz of Lowell spent the Christmas holiday with Felix Sobozenski. Miss Helen Sobozenski, R.N., of Connecticut was at home also.

Herman Hausbel helped pull a large car back onto the road Tuesday morning when it skidded into the gutter off the Epping road near the Camire home.

Mrs. Marion Griswold is recovering from an operation at the Exeter hospital.

Robert B. Loughlin, AMM1-C, and his wife spent Christmas and a few days following with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Loughlin at 27 Exeter street. Robert was transferred from San Juan, Porto Rico, to a flight test field in Patuxent River, Md. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley have moved to Newmarket to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kent on South Main street.

Johanthan Wardman has been confined to the hospital with the threat of pneumonia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Labrecque of 9 Cedar street at the Exeter hospital, Sunday, Dec. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Norfolk, Va. spent the holidays with local relatives.

Robert Valliere and George Bouras have built a large time clock, four feet by four, painted black with white letters. The dial can be moved to indicate the minutes left to play. There is place for the period and the score.

The following Newmarket people received divorces in the fall term of Rockingham Superior Court; William Cornelious Hogue, Newmarket, v. Dora Hogue, Newmarket; Louise M. Foster, Newmarket, v. Herbert A. Foster, Newmarket; Hazel M. Shina, Exeter, v. Frank Shina, Newmarket; Marion F. Chapman, Exeter, v. Nigal D. Chapman, Newmarket;

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ida Martin wishes to thank her many relatives, neighbors and friends who remembered her on her 90th birthday anniversary.

Genuine Canadian Slippers  
All Leather Fur Trim  
Women's and Misses Sizes  
\$1.95  
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**BROWN & TROTTER**  
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Helen B. Francoeur, Newmarket, v. Alpha R. Francoeur, Somersworth; Roland S. Coker, v. Leola F. Coker, Durham.

Fred Lavalley was confined to his home with the grippe early this week. Mrs. Sarah Lavalley returned from a holiday week-end in Lowell.

The fire early Sunday afternoon was a chimney fire at the Piecuch home on Bay road. It was extinguished before damage resulted.

The Robert A. Gay post, WRC, will hold installation and a holiday party next Wednesday at Mrs. Sarah Lavalley's home.

Elmer Kimball is seriously ill at the Exeter hospital and has spent part of the week in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Harry Nutting, Jr. is recovering from an operation at the Deaconess hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valliere and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Turgeon and son, Donald, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michaud and family in Portland, Me. Mrs. Delphine Chevarie of Berlin, N. H. and Sgt. Leo Chevarie of Keesler Field, Miss. and family were there and returned South New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter entertained 20 members of their family at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Fowler of Providence, R. I. were here for the holidays.

Edward Dyer is confined to the hospital.

Frances DeAngelis, USN, was home for Christmas and has returned to training in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Ross of Albany, N. Y. were in Newmarket for the holidays.

David Nickerson of Sharon, Mass., bombardier in the crew in which George Bouras served in Europe during the last war, was a recent house guest of Mr. Bouras. These young men who served all their missions together had not seen each other since a year ago last May.

Aristotle Bouras spent New Year's with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Borrass, in Boston.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel on the Ash Swamp Road for a New Year's Day celebration, Wednesday.

George Beliveau and Adelard Renault furnished guitar and harmonica music for singing and dancing. Supper and a midnight snack was served by Mrs. Hamel assisted by her daughters, Anna and Lucille.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamel of South Woburn, Mrs. Amanda Beliveau and sons George and Alphonse of Durham, Georgette and Robert Dupre of Exeter, and Mrs. Clairina Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Renault, and Mary Bentley of Newmarket.

## DEATHS

Betty Lou Garnet

NEWMARKET, Dec. 29—Funeral services for Betty Lou Garnet were held Friday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home. Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church officiated.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring.

The child, who died Thursday at her home after a short illness, was born in New London, Conn., Aug. 11, 1946, the daughter of John T. and Mildred (Porter) Garnet.

William Otis Clapp

William Otis Clapp who has been invalided for the past few years died early Sunday morning at his home in North Scituate, Mass. His daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, left for her father's bedside last week-end.

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Mr. Clapp is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Kendrigan of Newmarket and Mrs. Luther J. Littlefield of North Scituate; one son, William Otis Clapp, Jr., of Sacramento, Cal.

Frans A. Carlson

Frans Algot Carlson, 54, died last Friday morning at his Lee home on the mast road where he has lived for the past six years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral home. He was a veteran of World War I and his casket was draped appropriately with a large American flag which was later presented to the widow. There were a great number of floral tributes.

Rev. Ernest McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church officiated. The bearers were Stanley Plummers, Edward Johnson, Lee Tyler and James Walker. Burial was in the Lee Hill cemetery.

Mr. Carlson was born in Kalma, Sweden, May 24, 1892, the son of Frans and Johanna Borgstran Carlson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Jennison) Carlson; a daughter, Mrs. Inez M. Jennison of Boston; two sons, Charles W. Carlson of Newmarket and Albert D. Carlson, USN, stationed in Florida, and one grandchild.

He was employed as a sheet metalworker by the Dover Film company. He was a member of Wilkens Smith post, AL, Laconia.

Otto Fritz Stengel

Otto Fritz Stengel died suddenly Wednesday night at the Willey Hotel. He was born August 25, 1889 in Silicia, Germany, and came to Newmarket from Manchester. He was the son of Herman Stengel and Pauline Adams Stengel.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. J. Harris of Portsmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Freda S. Amazeen of Newcastle and Mrs. Walter Huss of Manchester; three grandchildren. He was a member of Robert G. Durgin post, AL.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Brown and Trotter Funeral parlors and burial will be in the Pine Grove cemetery in Manchester in the spring.

BOSTON CLOTHING AND  
DRY GOODS STORE  
Clothier for Men and Women  
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## Denise Loiselle Bride of Anton J. Preisinger Last Week

A war romance culminated in marriage Saturday when Miss Denise Lucille Loiselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Loiselle of South Main street, became the bride of Anton J. Preisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preisinger of Seattle, Wash. at a double ring service at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated. The church organist played the wedding march and the Girls' choir sang "Ave Maria".

The bride was attractively gowned in frosted nylon fashioned in the Princess style along simple lines with long pointed sleeves and a long train. Her veil was caught up under a cornet headpiece heart shaped in front and flowed about her at fingertip length. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Her sisters attended her. Miss Claire Loiselle was maid of honor wearing a blue semi-formal gown with a jersey top and full net skirt and three quarter length sleeves. She had a matching cornet hat with a short veil. Miss Jacqueline Loiselle bridesmaid, wore a pink gown fashioned similarly and both young women carried old fashioned bouquets.

Robert Loiselle, brother of the bride, was best man and Alphonse Loiselle, father, gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Preisinger received about 30 relatives at the bride's home following the ceremony. A buffet lunch as served. They left for the week-end and returned home in time to prepare for their trip West on Tuesday.

They will make their home in Seattle, Wash. where the bridegroom is tending vocational school. He served three years, nine months in the army, spending most of that time in the Pacific. Robert Loiselle brought him to New-

market as a house guest during one of the boys furloughs and in this way he met the young woman who is now his bride.

Mrs. Preisinger was born here and graduated from the Newmarket High school in 1940. She entered training at the Notre Dame Training school and was graduated as a registered nurse last February.

## Mrs. Ida Martin Honored by Friends

Mrs. Ida Martin celebrated her 90th birthday Christmas Day at a party given by her niece, Mrs. Alice Kingman, Gerry avenue. Twenty-one of the elderly woman's relatives, neighbors and friends were present and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie were special guests.

Mrs. Martin received a shower of cards and handkerchiefs, the cards totalling over 110 remembrances. She also received personal gifts, a cornage of roses, a bouquet of carnations and two beautifully decorated birthday cakes.

Mrs. Leon Crouch arranged for the shower of remembrances. Marilyn Crouch recited a poem composed by a friend from Flint, Mich. and dedicated to Mrs. Martin, and a modern comedy version of "The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Kingman served at a table festive with tapers and used the cakes as centers of interest.

Mrs. Martin was born at Durham Point in 1856 and is the widow of the late William Martin who was a barber here for many years. They lived on North Side in the home now owned by Philip Labranch. She has several nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. She is now making her home with Mr. Kate Towle.

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TRY OUR AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES  
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for you and your family





## TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

W.N.U. Release



### THE STORY THUS FAR:

The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner. Only people aboard are demented Captain Bedford and his daughter, Rose. Tucu and his pirates attempt to capture the schooner, but Rose turns them back, aided by Dick. During the night Tucu again attacks and captures Rose and Dick. He then begins a fruitless search for the "treasure" supposed to be aboard. Dick talks him into a deal. Tucu is anxious to get the treasure and get away. Rose is startled when she hears Dick's bargain.

### CHAPTER VI

"Don't be sorry until you know what you're sorry for," she interrupted sharply. "I didn't say there was anything of value aboard. What Father says I'm not responsible for. He says a lot of crazy things."

"Then—then—"

She waved him to silence as a footstep sounded on the stairs and Captain Tucu pushed his way into the room. He glanced from one prisoner to the other.

"Well," he growled, "y'ready to tell?"

"As much as we know, captain," replied Dick quickly. "Neither of us knows where Captain Bedford hid the money. If we had known we'd have left the schooner before you came aboard."

Rose Bedford turned to face the half-breed, her cheeks flushed and angry. There was no fear in her. "If you think I'd tell if I knew where it was hidden," she said defiantly, "you're mistaken. You could never get it out of me."

Her defiance brought the blood into the old pirate's face and the devil in his eyes. He stepped toward her and caught an arm in his powerful grip.

"Y'wouldn't!" he snarled. "Y'wouldn't, eh? Well, y'little she-devil, I'll show ye. I'll wring it out of ye, an—"

"Hold on, captain," interrupted Dick, "she doesn't know anything about it. Let up on her! You promised not to make war on her. Settle it with me."

"Well, what d'ye know about it?" was the savage retort, as he turned from the girl to him. "Y'tell me er y'll go back in the water where we found ye. Pretty damn quick, too!"

Dick was struggling between a strong desire to twist the man's neck and the need of extra caution in playing his hand skillfully. The latter finally triumphed. He smiled good-naturedly.

"If you dropped me overboard, captain, you'd lose both treasure and those jewels. Now you don't want to do that."

Tucu growled impotently, expending his wrath by glancing from one to the other with wicked, malevolent eyes. He spat viciously on the floor, and then exploded:

"I'll give y'untill tonight—sundown—to find out. If ye ain't got the stuff by that time, y'got to find it for us—ye an' that witch! Y'get me? It's got to be found! I don't care how y'do it, so's it's done. If not we'll string the cap'n up by his thumbs 'till he remembers, an' ye an' this girl'll come next. If we can't do any better we'll tie y'up in the cabin an' set the schooner afire. Then ye an' the treasure can go to hell together."

"And the smuggled jewels?" queried Dick, smiling.

Captain Tucu regarded him an instant in silence, and then shook his head. "Ain't sure there ever was any jewels," he said suspiciously. "I may give y'one more chance to prove it. Then—then—ye'll wish

y'd died on that raft. It would be much easier, I reck'n, than the way ye'll go if y'disappoint me."

As the search proceeded, and nothing was found, the half-breed's temper grew short and surly. He kept the deck most of the time, his eyes on Dick, who was lashed to the foremast, or on Rose. Captain Bedford had been held a prisoner in the fo'c's'le where he had been subjected to certain third-degree methods of Tucu's invention; but the wandering mind of the demented man was a treacherous thing to depend upon.

In time the old man's very willingness to talk of the hidden treasure disgusted them. In moments of what appeared returning lucidity, he promised to lead them to the spot. Eagerly following him they would come to a dark corner of the cabin or the crew's mess, and wait upon his words.

"It's in there," the captain said once, pointing to a locker. "I put it there to keep dry. Ye'll find it under the bottom."

After ripping up the bottom of the locker, they found nothing but emptiness. No treasure had ever been hidden underneath.

At another time he led them to a corner of the dark hold and whispered: "It's under them boxes. I hid it there so the rats couldn't find it."

They did find something under the boxes that aroused their cupidity—three small canvas bags filled with something that jingled. When they opened them they found them filled with sea shells and pebbles.

"He, he!" chuckled Captain Bedford, thrusting a hand in one of the bags and lifting out a fistful of pebbles. "I told y' they was here. I got 'em off the submarine—wrecked on the reef—German loot, y'know. We'll divide 'em."

"Hell," muttered Tucu in disgust. "He never had no treasure."

He strode on deck, his eyes blood-shot with anger. Seizing Rose by the arm, he said: "Y've been lyin' ter me. There wasn't no treasure aboard."

"I never said there was," she replied coolly. "You took Father's word for it, and I told you he wasn't responsible for what he said."

Tucu glared at her in silence, his face working in a passion. Then without a word, he dropped her arm and strode toward Dick. "Y'got one more chance," he said ominously. "Y'llied 'bout this treasure. Now we'll see if y'were lyin' 'bout them jewels."

### Tucu Is Convinced There Is No Treasure

"What's wrong, captain?" asked Dick, realizing that something had happened to bring matters to a head. "There ain't no treasure aboard, Y'made up that tale. Now we'll see if y'made up that one 'bout the smuggled gems."

Matters had certainly reached a climax. The crew under Tucu's orders were preparing to return to the lugger. Dick didn't quite understand what it meant until half an hour later two Caribs cut the ropes holding him to the mast. He tried to extract from them some information; but they mutely disregarded him and conducted him to the small boat.

Ten minutes later he was rowed back to the lugger. All except two of the crew were abandoning the schooner. When Tucu and Black Burley came aboard the lugger, Dick's fear for his own safety was secondary to his dread that something terrible was about to happen to Rose.

"Where's Captain Bedford's

daughter?" he demanded sharply.

"Where she wanted to be—aboard the schooner," replied Tucu, grinning.

"She's not going with us?"

"No."

"Is she alone?"

"She's got two o' my men to keep her company, an' that crazy father," leered the half-breed.

Dick frowned. The sea was rough and choppy, and the wind blowing half a gale. The threatened storm was rapidly approaching. The schooner was in no condition to weather it. Captain Bedford was worse than useless, and the Caribs were indifferent seamen.

"Storm's coming, captain," Dick said finally, "and the schooner will go down in it. Why not take the



"Y've been lyin' t'me."

captain and his daughter off? You don't want them to drown."

"The hell I don't," snapped the other. "I didn't put 'em there, an' I ain't goin' to take 'em off."

"Then will you let me go back to them?"

Tucu grinned. "Y're goin' to show me where them smuggled goods was chucked off the steamer, or y're goin' to feed the fishes."

The man's plan was clear enough now. Convinced there was nothing of great value aboard the schooner, he had abandoned her until after he had found the smuggled gems. Later, if the storm did not send the schooner to the bottom, he could return and salvage her if she was worth it.

The gale was stiffening every minute, and the work of getting under way was hurried. With almost bare poles the lugger would have great difficulty in standing up in the wind and rough sea. A giant wave swept the deck. With a yell Dick tried to save himself, but with his arms tied behind his back he was as helpless as a child. He rolled over and over, and was saved at the last minute by Black Burley, who jerked him back in the nick of time.

"Cut these ropes," Dick spluttered, "and give me a chance. Another wave like that will finish me."

Captain Tucu nodded to his mate

"Cut 'em an' take him below."

Dick waited his chance. He had definitely decided to trust his life to the sea again and to try to reach the schooner. Better die battling with the elements than sail away with the black pirates. He stood a moment, stretching his limbs, and watching the heaving seas. Another wave, smaller than the first, but big enough to give him an excuse, swept over the bow of the lugger and rolled aft.

### Once Again Dick Plunges Into Sea

When it struck him, he gave another yell, as if calling for help, but instead of resisting the mass of green waters he plunged straight into them and assisted them in carrying him overboard. Black Burley made a grab for him with his long arms, but Dick ducked in time to elude them.

Shaking the brine out of his eyes, he began swimming, holding his head as high out of the water as he could. He made no resistance to the waves, but swam with them, striving to keep on their crests for better observation. A light twinkled out of the darkness, but he wasn't sure whether it came from the lugger or the schooner.

He conserved his strength as much as possible, swimming easily and treading water every time he was swept on the crest of a wave. From this pinnacle he had a wide glimpse of the sea; but the darkness now shut out everything, and neither the lugger nor the schooner was visible.

"I've missed it," he groaned once. "I should have been there before this."

In the midst of his bitter reflections his hand caught something that startled him.

It was a watersoaked rope!

His mind nimbly leaped from despair to hope. He clutched eagerly at the mass of slimy ropes that before had been sea monsters and slippery eels. Now they were life lines flung out to help him. Their continued lashing and twisting were pleasant indications that they were real and substantial. He was not dreaming.

He began clawing at them, pulling himself from one mass of rigging to another. When his hands came in contact with a floating spar, and it bobbed up and nearly smashed his face, he laughed in glee instead of cursing. If he could crawl up the wreckage to the schooner's deck he would be safe.

Again and again the waves broke his hold and flung him back, jerking the ropes from his hands, and casting him hopelessly adrift; but a succeeding comb would restore them to him. He grew more cautious, climbing upward between waves, and holding on for dear life each time one swept over his head.

In this way he slowly pulled himself up the mass of wreckage until, between waves, he was out of the water. Then came the battering of his body against the side of the schooner.

Finally a giant wave carried him clear over the rail and dropped him heavily on the deck where he lay sprawled for some moments, gasping for breath, and groaning from the effects of the terrific struggle. The crests of the surging waves reached him even here, but they no longer had the power to use him as a battering ram. By clinging to a deck stanchion, he could resist them and recover his wind and strength.

When he finally raised his head and looked around the wave-swept deck, he had a queer feeling that

all his efforts had been in vain. The schooner was abandoned, with him as the only living being aboard.

A little startled by his discovery, he began crawling in the direction of the cabin. If Rose and her father were aboard he would find them there, for the wet, slippery deck was no place for them, and they could not hope to navigate the derelict on such a wild night.

When he reached the head of the companion, a welcome ray of light came through the open door of the cabin, bringing joy and relief to his tortured mind. Rose was below with her father, watching, hoping, and praying or stoically awaiting their fate.

### Another Ugly Battle For Rose and Dick

Dick staggered to his feet and started down the steps; but before he had taken one, sounds of a muffled commotion halted him. Craning his head forward, he listened, peering intently through the murky gloom until his eyes came to a focus on something lying half across the threshold. With a little start of surprise, he recognized the body of one of the two Caribs left behind on the schooner.

A reddish clot of blood in the middle of the forehead told where a bullet had entered and brought his life to a sudden end.

From inside the cabin came the low, shifting sounds of a wordless conflict, with the combatants struggling back and forth in a deadly embrace, their breath coming in short, wheezy gasps.

Dick slipped down the few steps and stood astride the dead Carib. He blinked a moment under the strong light of the swinging cabin lamp before he took in the significance of the scene.

The second Carib had disarmed Rose, and with one powerful hand pinning her against the wall he was trying to encircle her waist with his free arm. With a growl of rage, Dick sprang at the brute, catching him by the neck, and with a jerk wrenched his head back. Then looping an arm around the neck he pried the head backward until he could get a strangle hold on the windpipe.

The Carib was a big, powerful man, with a head as hard as a battering ram, and arms and legs as thick and solid as tree trunks. After the first shock of surprise, he struggled to shake his assailant from his back, grunting and blowing loudly. Dick's strength had been badly spent in the struggle in the water, and as they rolled and twisted over the cabin floor his own breath came in short, labored gasps.

In spite of his advantageous hold, he realized that the Carib might eventually get the better of him. The bull-like neck rose and fell, emitting horrible gurgling sounds, but his strength showed no signs of weakening. The powerful muscles were working slowly and steadily, while Dick's were rapidly weakening under the strain.

Then, when it seemed as if his last ounce of strength had been used up, and his burly antagonist was still fresh and active, a sudden deafening crash shattered the stillness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





## Overestimate Coins

Dr. Jerome S. Bruner of Harvard university finds that children see coins bigger than they are. His subjects were 10-year-olds who had to adjust a variable circle to the sizes of different coins placed near it. The bigger the coin the more the children overestimated its size. Poor children saw the coins bigger than the rich and both groups overestimated the sizes. When disks were used instead of coins, only small random and constant errors were made. When no coins were used and the children worked from memory, the sizes were again overestimated, with the rich children making the circles markedly larger. Poorer children overestimated the size more when real coins were used.

## Seasickness Not Mental

Seasickness is not merely mental. Such would be the conclusion from navy tests comparing the attacks of mal de mer suffered by soldiers who took pills—one set of pills made of sugar and the other three containing varying percentages of a sedative called hyoscine. In moderate seas, the sugar-pill patients were eight times as likely to be seasick as those who took the hyoscine. In rough weather the protection was not so marked.

CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

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Karakul Persian Lamb products. Fur collars, coats custom made. Dressed fur pelts \$18.50 up. Kara-wool blankets \$15.95. Virgin hairwool Karakul for gorgeous sportswear \$6.95 for 13 sq. ft. Free samples. KARAKUL ASSOCIATES Dept. A, Branch 1109 - El Cajon, Calif.

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For Your Cough

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

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YANKEE NETWORK  
IN NEW ENGLAND

From a Silesian Death Camp  
To School in the United StatesIs the Cinderella Story of  
A Girl of 14; Tells of  
Many Hardships.

NEW YORK. — Fourteen-year-old Reize Gruenzweig went back to school one day recently. The occasion was somewhat special because she had spent seven months in Auschwitz and seven on Ellis Island before resuming her studies.

Two years ago Reize was attending classes in Chust, Czechoslovakia, her home. While still a stowaway technically, she now has enrolled in the Beth Jacob Teaching Seminary of America in Brooklyn.

The story that she told through an interpreter at the school—she speaks no English yet—started two years ago when a band of Hungarian collaborationists descended on Chust. Reize, her three sisters, two brothers, her mother and her father, a rabbi, all were seized and sent to the Auschwitz death camp in Silesia.

The family was separated there, though. Only Reize and two sisters survived. Because the secretary of a former Czech official took a fancy to her, Reize got a job that saved her life. She worked as a sorter of shoes in a room just outside a poison gas chamber.

## From Camp to Camp.

Early in 1945 all survivors at the camp were rushed to one labor camp after another. They were near Hamburg when finally liberated by the American army. Reize then weighed 58 pounds.

After a waiting period the three sisters went to Sweden under Red Cross auspices. There arrangements were being made for Reize to come to this country to study, but she could not wait for official papers.

She wanted to earn money quickly to pay for her sisters' passage here. So she stowed away on the Swedish ship Drottningholm. Since she had no papers, she was interned on Ellis Island.

All this she told impassively. Even when she came to the silver-lining part of her story, her expression barely changed. As confirmed later by the local immigration and nat-

uralization service, this is what happened:

## Aid Is Called In.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant aid society was called in. William Neubau, HIAS chief on Ellis Island, discovered that Reize had two cousins here who had been trying to get a visa for her.

A board of special inquiry investigated, then ordered her "excluded." But in view of her "tender age," and the fact that a visa might soon be forthcoming, she was paroled for six months under a \$50 bond.

She is now staying in the home of one of the cousins, Rabbi Joel Beer of Brooklyn. The other is Rabbi Bernard Moscovitz of Arverne, Queens.

Reize has already rested a few weeks. She now weighs 120 pounds. Wearing a blue wool dress and a red ribbon tied in her dark curly hair, she looked as if she might not have been out of school at all.

Roast Young Wild Ducks  
To Bring Out the Flavor

To do a skillful job of cooking wild ducks, means an understanding of the differences between cooking domestic meats and wild game, home specialists say.

The method of cooking will depend upon the age of the bird. Age can be determined by feeling the breastbone. A young duck has a soft, pliable breastbone, while an old bird has a stiff breastbone. Young ducks may be roasted in an uncovered pan, but old birds are better braised or cooked in a casserole.

For roasting young duck, oven temperatures should be kept moderate, 325 F. Twenty to thirty minutes per pound is usually recommended for roasting time, since many game lovers prefer their duck slightly rare. Ducks can be roasted for a longer time, however, if care is taken to keep them moist.

The real secret in cooking wild game is to conserve moisture. Wild meat is naturally drier and tougher than domestic meats and needs to be cooked for a longer time and at a lower temperature.

Women Frightened  
By 'Smiling Ghost'Carries on Antics Nightly in  
Haunted Bedroom.

LOS ANGELES. — Two terror-stricken women appealed for police protection from ghostly goings-on in a bedroom they said was haunted by a "dead man."

The ghostly face appears nightly at the bedroom window, they said, while the lights flash on and off and the smell of gardenias floods the room.

The women, Mrs. Viola Jagers, 36, and her sister-in-law, Edith Jagers, 29, are almost frantic with fear. Miss Jagers said even her dog, Spotty, was "going mad."

"In the four years I have lived here hardly a night has passed but what something queer goes on in that room," Miss Jagers said.

"Sometimes the sweet odor of gardenias fills the room until it becomes almost sickening. But there are no gardenia bushes in the neighborhood.

"The lights go on and off, and I feel a cool breeze blowing, even though all the windows are closed."

Miss Jagers said the nightly haunting started invariably at 9:23 p. m.

Mrs. Jagers said she never had believed her sister-in-law's story of the haunted bedroom.

"I decided to prove once and for all that there was nothing to Edith's hallucinations, so I went in the room, shut the door and turned off the light," she said.

"In a few minutes the window was lit up by a soft light—like moonlight. Then I saw the face of a big man looking at me. He smiled, but didn't speak."

She said she ran from the room, unbelieving, and came back with her husband Frank.

"We turned off the light and in a moment or so we saw another face at the window. In the face there were holes where the eyes should have been. It was the face of a dead man."

Penicillin Effective in  
Treatment of Mastitis

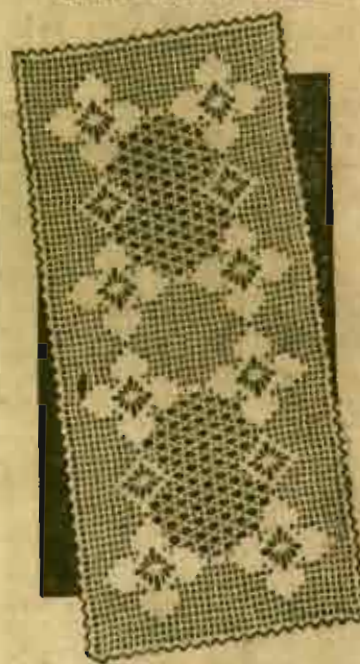
A good share of mastitis cases in cows can be cured with penicillin, if taken quickly after infection begins, says Successful Farming magazine. Penicillin checks udder infections with ease and the cow can be treated with penicillin while milking as easily as when she is dry with little loss of milk or udder damage. Treating a cow with penicillin often gets results in 24 hours and the drug does not irritate the udder, as many others do.

Experience with penicillin shows it is successful in a large share of cases. Some cows infected with mastitis have been cured with the drug, and are now in their third and fourth lactations. Quarters nearly gone are milking normally.

Penicillin does not kill bacteria by contact, as do disinfectants. A concentration must be kept in the udder for some time, which may mean two to five penicillin injections. Penicillin treatment is often less costly than other drugs. When some other drugs are used, milk cannot be used for 7 to 10 days after treatment. With penicillin, a cow is likely to be back to normal in a few days.

## First Aid

Severe injuries should be treated promptly by a doctor, but scratches and small cuts, which happen so often to children, may be treated safely at home with simple precautions. According to Dr. Benjamin Spock in his "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," the best treatment for scratches and small cuts is to "wash them with soap and pure water on a piece of sterile absorbent cotton." If not, keep a bottle of hydrogen peroxide for the washing and rinsing. According to this authority, an antiseptic is less important than careful washing.

The Prize-Winning  
Crocheted Runner

Pattern No. 5304

THIS exquisite crocheted runner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crochet contest. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table runner, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Prize-Winning Runner (Pattern No. 5304) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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This Home-Mixed  
Cough Relief Is  
Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

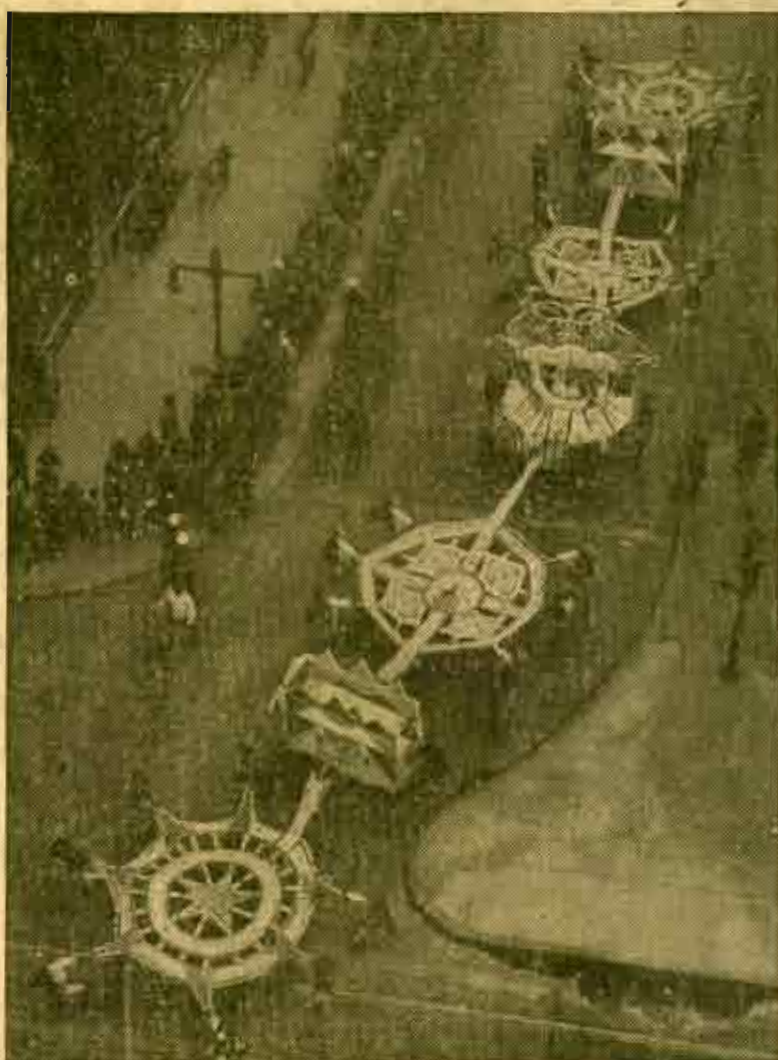
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For firmer grip when others  
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CUT CAPERS IN PARADES . . . Mummers parade, held at Philadelphia, is representative of some of the larger celebrations held in cities throughout the nation. Most of these parades were discontinued during the war but are now back in all their glory.



# The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay  
Ann Coolidge, Editor

Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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

## EDITORIALS

### TRUMAN MUST DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT TO RUN AGAIN

There can be general agreement with the statement of Senator Owen Brewster, Republican, of Maine, that "President Truman has advanced in popular esteem in the last month."

The President's determination to fight the coal strike has undoubtedly tended to raise the public's estimation of his strength and the success which crowned his efforts may encourage him to assert his leadership in a more positive manner.

That the President will not have an easy time, with Congress in the control of the opposition, is apparent. There is no reason whatever to believe that there will be an era of co-operation between the Executive and the Congressional majority because the difference in their viewpoint has been obvious for years.

There has been some speculation as to the possibility that President Truman might not run for reelection. Much, no doubt, depends upon the issues that evolve between the President and the Congress and the economic situation in the summer of 1948 will have an important bearing upon his decision.

Nevertheless, the chances are that the President will be renominated. It is almost a certainty that he can secure the nomination of the Democratic Party if he makes an effort to get it.

## CIVIC THEATRE

Friday, Saturday January 3, 4

John Wayne, Claire Trevor  
in

"ALLEGHANY UPRISING"

also

Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino, Preston Foster  
in

"SEA DEVILS"

Disney Cartoons, News

Sunday January 5

Five Acts of Headline vaudeville

CHUCK HILL'S BIG STAGE BAND

On screen double feature

Richard Dix, in

"VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

Plus Second Big Hit

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 6, 7, 8

First run, showing all star cast,

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

plus

Another Great Feature Picture

Civic Theatre Is The Show Place Of Portsmouth  
Continuous everyday.

# High School Notes

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pal,

Just one more week end to enjoy the luxury of no homework and then we shall all be back in school to settle down for study and the approaching mid-term finals.

Now that the New Year is three days old how are those resolutions holding out? Kind of got you worn down to the point where you've decided that they're not worth keeping after all? You could revert to that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." It's bound to work.

Naturally everyone has been studying hard during the holidays. Naturally! I can see you now, bending over your books, burning the proverbial midnight oil because you enjoy studying so much during your free time!

Burning the midnight oil, yes, but not over books. Way back on December 20th when school closed some students were heard to say that they would have to come back to school to rest up from the holidays! Without a doubt the assignment that every student carried out to the letter was the one Mr. Crooker gave at the Christmas assembly.

Speaking of assignments, Seniors, have you started reading that Shakespearean play that will be due as a special English report shortly after school opens?

Latest word from the Class of 1946 reports that Ernie Eldredge is stationed Fort McClellan, Alabama and Ed Branch is in Japan.

The Durham-siders reported good ice-skating for the first part of vacation. After the storm, skiing proved just as popular, with the gang congregated on Willey's Hill, performing just like experts (!).

Dorothy Zwiercan spent a week of her vacation in New York City with her aunt. An ideal vacation!!

Pat Shelton, Lee Ryan, Joe Schanda, and Sunny Patat went skiing in the mountains Sunday. Here are the real experts!

During part of the holidays, Richard Gilley, Richard Philbrick, and Sammy Roper were scrubbing and waxing floors at the University of New Hampshire.

While we have been enjoying our vacation to the best of our ability, Denny has been working at school scrubbing, waxing, and painting, as he does during each vacation, so that when we go back the school will look better than it ever has.

Josie Wardman and Carolyn Charest were endowed with real Christmas spirit. They gathered a group of 20 people to go Christmas caroling on Christmas Eve, dividing into two sections they covered the town serenading the townspeople and afterwards met at Carolyn's for a dinner.

Arthur Roy, Class of 1945, is home on leave from his duties in the U. S. Navy.

Many N. H. S. students spent part of their vacation, or all of it, working in local industries. I noticed Delores Marshall and Mildred Bearsto coming out of the Sam Smith shoe shop where they work. Joe Schanda worked in the A & P. Joe Lepage in the First National Super Market, Doris Bennett, and Janet Thompson in the Ben Franklin store.

Mary DeAngelis complained of the lack of recreation in Newmarket and twice started preparing for a trip to Boston, but each time changed her mind before actually setting out.

Sally Earle spent part of her vacation visiting friends in Durham.

With the beginning of the New Year, that inseparable duo, Josie Wardman and Carolyn Charest made New Year's resolutions which they are determined to keep. Josie has resolved to study more and to give up chewing gum. Carolyn flatly states, "No men."

It is still doubtful whether Ann Piecuch and Henrietta Lizak will be able to play against the Alumni Friday night because Ann has an infected foot and "Henry" injured her thumb in the Farmington game.

Newally yours,  
"Ben"

The following poem, written by Richard Lambert, a member of the seventh grade, truly fits this season with its snowstorms.

Women's Spectator Boots  
Slip on over your shoes  
Brown Rubber Zipper Closure  
Fleece lined with Wool Cuff  
\$5.85

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Range Oil Furnace Oil  
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Good Supply of Tires  
6.00 x 16 and 6.50 x 16  
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## IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

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

Friday and Saturday January 3rd and 4th

James Dunn, Mona Freeman, William Marshall, June Duprez  
in

"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

also

Robert Lowry, Helen Gilbert, William Farnum, Buster Keaton  
in

"GOD'S COUNTRY"

Running time, Friday, "Brennan Girl", 3:30, 7:45; "God's Country", 2:22, 6:37, 9:27. Saturday, "Brennan Girl", 3:24, 6:14, 9:04; "God's Country", 2:15, 5:05, 7:55, 9:04.

Sunday, Monday January 5th, 6th

Catherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum  
in

"EDMUND'S GWEN"

also

"UNDER CURRENT"

Running time, "Under Current", Sunday, 2:15, 4:23, 6:31, 8:39; Monday, 2:22, 6:30, 8:38.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 7, 8, 9

Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker  
in

"S. V. CIRCLE"

also

Patti Brady, Donald Woods  
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Running time, "Never Say Good-bye", 2:44, 6:51, 8:57.

## SNOW

Little snowflakes fluttering down  
Land very softly all around  
It covers up the cold, cold ground  
Without making a slightest sound.  
Sometimes the wind blows very  
swift  
Blows up the flakes with a sudden  
lift.  
It blows them all up and down  
Sideways, upwards all around.  
A sudden swirl and very swift  
Piles the snowflakes in a drift.  
Then blows away with a great ease  
Then all is quiet it has ceased.  
Later comes a new fallen snow  
These flakes will probably float  
very slow  
Then it piles the snow up high  
But then the wind goes whistling  
by.

Richard Lambert

## Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday January 3, 4  
Margaret O'Brien,  
Lionel Barrymore  
in

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

Sunday, Monday January 5, 6

Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde  
Linda Darnell  
in

"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 7, 8

Marx Brothers, Charles Drake  
Lois Collier  
in

"A NIGHT  
IN CASABLANCA"

Thursday January 9 Cash Night

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Bonita Granville,  
Morgan Conway, Rita Corday  
in

"THE TRUTH ABOUT  
MURDER"



# SPORTS

## VFW Squeezes Win From Raymond Legion

The Newmarket VFW took its second straight victory as they snapped the Raymond American Legion's winning streak at the town hall last Friday night by a score of 33-29.

The home team got away to a 16-4 lead at half time and from then on stayed out in front despite a concerted attempt by the Raymond visitors to close the gap.

Lionel Rousseau and Eddie Dostie tallied 12 and 10 points respectively for the Vets and Bob Cammett, player-manager of the Raymond five, shot five floor baskets for a 10 point total.

Passing and defense of the VFW club continued to show marked improvement over the first few games.

The summary:

### NEWMARKET VFW

	gls	fls	pts
Rousseau, rf	6	0	12
Gillia, lf	3	1	7
Piecuch	0	0	0
Mongeon, c	0	0	0
Bours	0	0	0
Dostie, rg	5	0	10
Gingras	0	0	0
St. Pierre, lg	2	0	4
Totals	16	1	33

### RAYMOND A. L.

	gls	fls	pts
Sweeney	4	0	8
Paquette	0	0	0
Holt	1	0	2
R. Camett	5	0	10
C. Brusso	0	1	1
Peaslee	0	0	0
W. Mataragas	4	0	8
Orfield	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29

Referee: Sharples  
Scorer: Jordan  
Timer: McKenna

## 50-Point Mark

### P. H. S. Again Passes

Jumping to an early lead the Portsmouth High Clippers rolled up 52 points against a strong but outclassed Stevens High Claremont team at the Portsmouth Junior high gymnasium before a New Year's day crowd Wednesday.

For the third straight game Coach Messersmith's charges tallied over 50 points as he sent in 12 players to oppose Pat Parker's veteran team. Included in the 12 were Ted Barton and Joe O'Leary both just elevated from the Junior Varsity squad for the game.

Eight of the Clippers got into the scoring columns with the point-making leaders being Don Smith with 15 tallies and Jack O'Leary with 10.

Stevens' points were largely made by means of long shots from half court but the missed shots were well controlled by the Clippers. The latter team were not quite as polished a unit as they appeared to be in defeating Pawtucket East last week however as many of the passes were thrown away and several shots missed but a club that tosses in 52 points in 32 minutes is to be contented with as Haverhill, Pawtucket and Stevens representatives will testify.

Plante and Marcotte scored 8 and 7 respective points for the Parkermen.

The summary:

### PORTSMOUTH

	gls	fls	tot
N. Smith	3	0	6
Fate, lf	2	0	4
Barton	1	0	2
D. Smith, rf	7	1	15
Joe O'Leary	1	2	4
Genimatis	0	0	0
O'Leary, Jack, c	4	2	10
Vinciguerra	0	0	0
Harvey, rg	2	0	4
Record	0	0	0
Turci, lg	3	1	7
O'Brien	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

### STEVENS OF CLAREMONT

	gls	fls	tot
Kennell, rg	2	0	4
Adamovich	1	0	2
Dumont, lg	1	2	4
Nawocjwck	1	0	2
Plante, c	3	2	8
Bearhuk, lf	0	0	0
Marcotte, rf	3	1	7
Totals	11	5	27

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Portsmouth	18	10	11	13	52
Stevens	6	10	5	6	27

Officials: Mitchell and Bozek

## PHS Defeats Pawtucket 52-34

Displaying deadly accuracy in basket-shooting which enabled them to pile up more than a half-hundred points in forty minutes, the Portsmouth High Clippers took Pawtucket East High into camp by a score 52-34 score Saturday night in Portsmouth.

The forward line of Skip Smith, Don Smith and Jack O'Leary passed the ball as often as it seemed they were passing the buck in order to let each other pour in the points and all three had their shooting eyes well focused on the hoops. Paul Harvey and George Turci broke up many Pawtucket plays and set up many Clipper scores and although the backboards weren't exactly controlled the Pawtucket closeup shots were so hurried that not many of them went in.

In the first period Portsmouth amassed a 15 to 7 lead with two floor baskets each by the Smiths and O'Leary and two foul shots by the latter supplemented by a free toss by Turci. Rossi and Kayata of Pawtucket tossed in a floor try apiece and each had a free tally as did McCrae who was playing hampered by a trussed up right thumb. Pawtucket outscored Portsmouth 15 to 11 in the second period as diminutive R. Shannon got set and tossed in two long shots and Rossi flipped in another from outside, McCrae and Babiec each tallied from the floor. Shannon and Babiec got foul shots and Kayata tossed in three one-pointers from the free throw land. Norm, Don and Jack scored 2, 2 and 7 respective Portsmouth points in the second period and the half time score was 26 to 22 and the game was still undecided as to the outcome. Skip Smith tallied two from the floor, Don got three similar ones and two foul tallies and Turci and Harvey each got one-pointers in the third period as two floor shots and three free throws was Pawtucket's total. Third period score was Portsmouth 40, Pawtucket 29. Pawtucket was at that time practically out of the ball game as they only made five points in the final eight minutes. Skip Smith, Joe Fate and Jack O'Leary were not finished however and they tallied 5, 2 and 5 respective points to end the ball game at the 52-34 mark.

The summary:

### PORTSMOUTH

	gls	fls	tot
N. Smith, lf	7	1	15
Fate	1	0	2
D. Smith, rf	6	2	14
Vinciguerra	0	0	0
O'Leary, c	5	8	18
Lilakos, rg	0	0	0
Harvey, rg	0	1	1
Record	0	0	0
Turci, lg	0	2	2
O'Brien	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52

### PAWTUCKET

	gls	fls	tot
Babiec, rg	1	1	3
Pearson	0	0	0
Kayata, lg	2	5	9
Shannon, c	3	3	9
Buba	0	0	0
McCrae, lf	1	1	3
Vartinian	0	0	0
Bouris	1	0	2
Kay	0	0	0
Rossi, rf	3	1	7
Locchesi	0	1	1
Blease	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

## Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

After a two week layoff from basketball games, Coach Walter Foster's Newmarket high club meets a strong alumni team at the town hall tonight and if the team that was scheduled to face the high school club takes the floor it should prove to be an exciting contest.

Wilber "Rusty" Sharples and his running-mate Zocchi of the Alumni team are both playing on the strong Naval Shipyard five in the Portsmouth High School Alumni league and their absence from either the alumni lineup or the Shipyard roster will be felt this evening. The Shipyard team is currently in the runner-up spot in the latter league and still have a chance for the first-half lead and a win tonight from the Naval Prison team would enhance their chances greatly. However, if Sharples and Zocchi elect to play with the Alumni of their home town high school at Newmarket tonight Jim Lencha and his other Naval Shipyard teammates will have to work plenty hard to pull the game in their favor. We would not like to have to make the decision that these men will have had to make before game time - loyalty to two teams is good but one will have to take priority over the other tonight.

The Portsmouth High Clippers amassed its second score of more than 50 points Saturday evening as they trounced the strong Pawtucket East high team from Rhode Island by a 52-34 score. They had piled up 51 points to defeat Charlie White's Haverhill, Mass., quintet in the Garden at Boston the previous week.

We note that the "Squire" William M. Stearns, sports editor and columnist for Fosters Daily Democrat in Dover, and Miss Jarry West, recreational director for the American Red Cross at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, were married in Dover last week. Congratulations go out from this writer and the Great Bay Pilot to both of them. A swell couple who deserve every happiness.

## Orient Chapter Installed Local Couple Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Orient chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., Wednesday night in Exeter, the first Newmarket people ever to head the Exeter chapter. Mrs. Margaret Bassett was installed as a star point for the second year.

W. G. M. Ann Heartz of Concord and P. W. G. P. Judge John Perkins of Hampton were installing officers assisted by Worthy Grand Marshal Mabel E. Spiller of Concord; Chaplain Lillian Pressey of Exeter, P. M.; Guest Organist, Esther Johnson of Portsmouth and Guest Soloist, William Elliot of Hampton.

A banquet preceded the installation.

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Leon M. Crouch



## Women Work for Peace

### Play Important Roles in U. N. Setup

By HELEN BECKWITH

(Guest columnist for Kathleen Norris.)  
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Additional evidence of the progress being made by women in world affairs is offered in the role being played by women in the United Nations setup.

Main achievement, insofar as women are concerned, was the establishment of the commission on the status of women. The group was created as a result of the demand by prominent feminists that the new international agency should give recognition to women's interests.

The United States representative on the commission is Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York attorney and former municipal court judge. Long active in women's organizations, Miss Kenyon served as a member of the League of Nations committee on the legal status of women voters.

The movement for U.N. recognition of women was launched at the San Francisco conference, when



"A job to help U. N. succeed is the best job you can have right now."

they succeeded in getting the principle of equal rights incorporated in the U.N. charter.

They also got the proposal for a commission for women put on the agenda for the London meeting in the winter of 1946. At this meeting the economic and social council set up a sub-commission on the status of women in the commission on human rights, of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the chairman.

The commission outlined a program calling for civil, political, educational and social equality for women. They asked that an executive office on women's affairs should be set up as a part of the United Nations secretariat. They recommended expansion into a larger independent commission. The economic and social council approved the suggestion and authorized establishment of a separate commission. At their meeting in New York in October, 1946, the council designated the countries to be represented on the new commission.

#### Work in Secretariat

Although they seldom appear before the public eye, another group of women is playing an important role in telling the United Nations story to the world. This group is comprised of members of the U.N. secretariat, who accomplish a major mission even if their work is principally behind the scenes.

Among members of the secretariat are many of the new twentieth century women who have risen from

the ashes of war. At first glance these girls look like smart young women you could see almost anywhere—pretty North Americans in flower-toned sweaters and blouses, slender Chinese in short skirted versions of Oriental dress, olive-skinned South Americans with liquid Latin eyes. Lipstick, smart hats and all that.

But watch them awhile and you will find they are different. There is less party talk and drinking, more hard work for a purpose. Not that they are any less interested in men than women always were; they simply seem to think and talk about them less. These women hold what is probably the world's largest feminine collection of university degrees.

Many speak from two to five languages and can translate or take shorthand in several. Others are wizards with paintbrushes. Yet many are working for far less money than they have made before on a heavy schedule that sometimes extends to 10 or 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, with a three hour daily commutation added to that. During the general assembly they were "soaked in a bath of work" that left virtually no time for shopping, hairdresser, friends or play.

Why do they do it?

Let Marion Dix tell you. Miss Dix, a former scenario writer, turned down \$1,000 a week in Hollywood to work for \$100 a week in the United Nations as chief of the film and television section, which is producing a film on the functions, purposes and goal of the United Nations.

Miss Dix says succinctly:

"If the United Nations fails, there will be no world. It must succeed. A job to help it succeed is the best job you can have right now—and no work seems too hard."

Constance Rhodes adds a few words to that. Miss Rhodes is an English girl who studied at the Paris Sorbonne, worked for the ILO in Geneva and now is secretary to Andrew Cordier, right hand man to Trygve Lie. Says Miss Rhodes:

Satisfaction in Effort.

"This kind of work gets in your blood, once you've done it. It's fascinating meeting people of all nationalities. It would bore me now to work in an office filled only with English. And then—I don't want to sound too high minded—but there's a great satisfaction in working for

peace. After every difficult time, we seem to have made a little progress and it makes you feel good to think you have had even a small part."

Dynamic Mrs. Trudy Veit, Austrian born art editor of the visual information service, directs the production of posters, exhibits and charts, some of which are produced in 16 languages. British born Mrs. Audrey Langston, mother of seven-year-old twins, as U. N. photo liaison officer, directs a photographic staff which snaps pictures for U. N. posters and exhibits.

One of the toughest U. N. jobs is held by French born Lucie de Vienne Blanc, head of a four language typing pool of 200 girls, most of whom came from Europe. Mme. de Vienne Blanc, who used to be a concert singer, keeps harmony and clockwork order while English, French, Spanish and Russian documents pass from translator to stenographer to reviser to typist to reviser, etc. She says the girls love America, like American men better than Europeans because they treat them better, are fascinated by New York shops and rejoice in pretty clothes at relatively low cost.

Among the girls working hard for peace is a large quota headed toward interesting personal careers. Take Mary Ronay, University of Michigan graduate, who is credentials officer in charge of press accreditation cards and seating arrangements. She worked in a Detroit bookstore to earn \$200 to come to New York, and now is working and saving to study music in Paris.

Then there is Senorita Orellana of Chile, Spanish translator, who holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia university, taught three years at Smith college, and now is headed toward a career in Chile's diplomatic service. Doreen Feng, daughter of the Chinese ambassador to Mexico, pores over paintbox and pencils, making U. N. posters and charts, but some day she hopes to be a great painter.

Add to the list Marie Bordy, tiny Russian photographer on Audrey Langston's staff, who speaks five languages and chalked up some kind of a record when she not only got a good picture of camera shy Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, but also made him smile. Her ambition is a studio of her own.

#### Upheld Court's Integrity

Only one justice of the United States Supreme court has ever been impeached—and that one was acquitted and resumed his seat on the bench, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Articles of impeachment were brought before the senate against Justice Samuel Chase in 1804 because of his activities in behalf of the Federalist party.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

#### THEY GO TO YOUR HEAD

We're referring to the new "conversation" scarfs that everyone will drool over when you wear them to school. They're all in the neckwear or Teen Gadgets department of your favorite stores right now. And, if they don't make you give those dishtowels you've been shrouding yourself in back to mother, you're not the Dinah Miles we think you are.

Slanguage Scarf—Your scarf wardrobe wouldn't be complete without the Hubba Hubba square, patterned all over with your favorite jabberwocky, right out of our Tricks for Teens column, too.

City Slickers—All the famous street corners of New York are drawn into the pattern of this scarf, with a border of girls' heads all around. It should make a splash on Main street.

When Were You Born?—On account of there's a birthstone scarf

for every month, complete with the proper jewel and the flower that goes with it worked right into the pattern. That's one way of reminding him about your birthday.

You Name It—There's one scarf patterned all over with boys' names—and we hope you find his name among them. There's another with the names of colleges written all over it. They both make good reading when you tie them over your hair.

Trixie Teen Says—

Don't overdo this dating business. Confine your twosomes and foursomes to weekends and keep out of circulation on weekday nights. Popularity is a fine thing—but just see what too much of it does to your favorite songs. The more popular they are, the more everybody sings them and plays them on the juke box—the quicker they're apt to die. Don't try to do all your dating at once, and you'll keep your top rating much longer on the Hit Parade with all the nicest boys in town.



## Woman's World

### Refresh Wardrobe by Restyling Garments No Longer in Fashion

By Ertta Haley

I THINK we can divide women into two groups when they look into their old clothes closets. There's the first group who make a wry face and who try to get rid of these garments as quickly as possible. Then there's the second group. These women thoughtfully pick up each garment, consult their fashion notes and convert the dresses into something that could have come from a smart department store.

To the smart woman, there's not a dress no matter how old, that cannot prove useful if she is clever with the needle. Some garments naturally will require a good deal of restyling or even complete alteration. Others will need just a slight change in neckline or skirt to make them completely new and refreshed.

Dresses frequently discarded are old formals which look so woe-begone when they come out of closets. Yet look at the beautiful mate-



If you have an old formal...

rials in them, and think for a moment how nicely they could be made into perfectly beautiful housecoats, new formals or fresh-looking suits.

If the neckline on an old formal is hopeless, it's an easy matter to alter this. Perhaps you will buy a bit of net and work this into a new type of yoke and sleeves. Sequined straps may be taken apart and used at the wrists as seen in so many of the gowns showing Grecian influence. Or, take the sequins apart and use them as a decoration around the neckline, or clustered together in a design or flower.

#### Make a Velvet Housecoat

Out of an Old Formal

If you have an old velvet formal or dinner dress of prewar vintage,



Make a perky suit from it.

you may be delighted to discover that the velvet is of an exquisite quality. Restore it to life by steaming, or have it cleaned professionally.

Your daughter may be looking for one of the new bare shoulder formals to wear at her high school dance, and this might be just the material for her. There will probably be enough for just such a dress. If not, select a small quantity of wide grosgrain in matching color and use it at the skirt or around the bodice for trimming.

Another good idea for the velvet garment is a housecoat. If there is not quite enough material to make a comfortable coat of this type, plan to use coral and lime draping at the front, as this is a very effective combination with black velvet.

Among the innumerable uses for this velvet, you might discover that the dress could be remodeled into a Victorian or Renaissance style formal for current wear. Recut the neckline, making it a square or sweetheart type, and add a bit of lace ruffling to give charm. This lace might also be used as an insert in the skirt or as a decoration around the wrist.

#### Consider the Material

##### When Doing Restyling

Just as you select a new dress for its appropriate material, you must consider material when remodeling. I think you will find that old taffeta and satin formals can be made into bright, perky suits either for yourself or a teenage daughter.

These materials are luxurious and require rather high style to set them off properly. For the present season you might like to make them into a lovely suit perhaps with a modified bustle.

First select a good pattern and then prepare the material for your project. This will probably require ripping the whole garment apart as the remodeling will be a complete change from the former garment.

Pay particular attention to such detail as the sleeves and the bustle and follow the pattern carefully. If there is not quite enough material, use contrasting ribbon, or modify the style just a little to suit the individual wearer.

Bustles are attractive only if they are styled correctly. A dress form is handy to have for moulding the lines carefully, as they may require slight adaptation from the original style. Pin and baste carefully and then try the effect on the actual person and make any other necessary adjustments before putting in the final stitches.

You will have to sew both of these fabrics carefully to make them look their best. Allow plenty of room, as they do not give when worn.

When sewing sheer material, set the machine stitches carefully, and test on a strip of fabric before you do any actual sewing on the accessory you are making. You may also use tissue paper underneath the material when sewing, as this gives the material more body while you stitch. This is easily ripped off when you finish the sewing.

## Planning Wardrobes

There are many interesting ways of choosing clothing for yourself. One of the best ways of appearing your most attractive is always to choose colors that blend well or contrast with your own personal type of beauty.

If you have a lovely home, look to the colors you use in your rooms and "borrow" them for your wardrobe. Or, if you have a lovely picture print in color, test the colors against your own complexion and see if they can't furnish inspiration for your clothing.

Check all colors you would use on yourself from all angles. See what they do for you under different lighting, and when you are certain they flatter you always, use them as a basis for your wardrobe.

It's always a good idea to have one or two good basic dresses in the wardrobe, and several sets of accessories to go with them.

If you have a suit, make sure it fits perfectly, and then build a wardrobe around it with different blouses and dummies, hats, shoes and other accessories.



## BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"She says he's not much fun, but he represents security!"

## OR MAYBE UNDERWEIGHT



Joe—Did you make the debating team?  
Bill—N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough.

## The Ones Who Matter

The drug store clerk was trying to sell a new type lipstick.  
"You'll find, miss, that most girls like this lipstick."

"Well . . . er . . . ah . . ." stammered his hard-to-sell customer. "I'm really interested . . . er, I mean . . . could you tell me the kind the men like?"

## Useless Gadget

"All very interesting," said Miss Gregory to the motor car salesman, "and now show me the depreciation, will you? I hear it is heavy on these cars."

"To tell the truth, lady," replied the super salesman, "we found it a constant source of worry, and had it removed altogether."

## Male Help Wanted

Two spinsters were discussing men—

"Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one.

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

## Pays to Advertise

Clancy was out working in the garden, and as he labored he groaned and grumbled. He was starving for meat and for something sweet, but there was nothing in sight.

Suddenly from the kitchen came the voice of his good wife shouting: "Clancy, come in and get your steak and your country butter and your strawberry preserves!"

Clancy dropped his spade in amazement, and hot-footed it into the kitchen.

"Maggie, oh, Maggie!" he cried, "ye're only kiddin' me!"

"No, Clancy, it's not you I'm kiddin'," laughed Maggie. "It's the neighbors!"

## Out of Reach

"Ouch! I've been stung by a wasp."

"Here, put some ammonia on it."

"I can't—it flew away."

## AND FIND A GOOD ONE



Sandy McPherson—And you are to be caddie, lad?

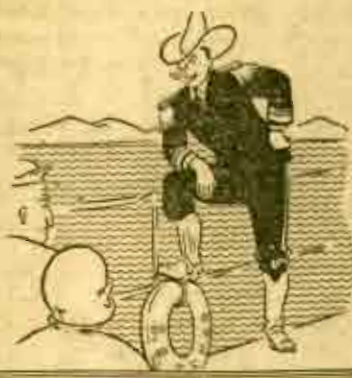
Caddie—Yes, sir.

Sandy—Tell me, are you good at finding balls?

Caddie—Yes, I am.

Sandy—Then look around a bit and find one so we can start the game.

## EXTREME POLITENESS



The captain of an American tanker from Texas, which was about to make port on the coast of North Africa, decided that it was just as well to adopt a good-neighbor policy toward the inhabitants. He addressed his crew: "If they tell you that Africa is bigger than Texas, don't contradict—tell 'em it's true."

## Making It Last

John—That's a good looking hat you're wearing, Fred.

Fred—Yes, I bought it six years ago, had it cleaned four times, changed it twice in restaurants and it still looks like new.

## POP



THAT'S A SNAP I TOOK AT A CROCODILE!



-AND THAT'S A SNAP HE TOOK AT ME!



## Better Company

She—Men are contemptible creatures.

He—Yeah, I know, that's why I run around with women.

## How to Make Money

A Meriden, Conn., manufacturer of printing presses, who advertises "Print—Make Money," recently received the following frank communication:

"Gentlemen: Upon receipt of your catalog I failed to find just the press I desired. I am taking you in confidence and asking you a frank question. Do you have a press that will make or stamp imitation paper money; if so, does the counterfeit look real? That is the kind of press I must possess, therefore, reply promptly."

## Step on It!

A candidate for the police was being given an oral examination. "If you were by yourself in a police car, and were being pursued by a gang of desperate criminals in another car doing 40 miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate replied promptly, "50."

## A Lang Try

Husband—Well, dear, 80 years have flitted by . . . I haven't deceived you yet.

Wife—No, John, but goodness knows you've tried hard enough.

## WEATHER CONTROL



Madam—Have you been touching the barometer, Mary?  
Maid—Yes'm. It's my night out, so I set it for "fine."

## YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 22- FEB. 20	16	12	5	1	19	1	14	20	8	15	13	5	12	9	6	5									
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	25	15	21	19	20	9	18	25	15	21	18	8	5	1	18	20									
MAR. 21- APR. 20	22	5	18	7	5	15	6	4	9	19	3	15	22	3	18	25									
APR. 21- MAY 20	9	14	20	5	12	12	9	7	5	14	20	13	15	22	5	19									
MAY 21- JUNE 21	16	18	1	9	19	5	15	6	11	9	14	19	6	15	12	11									
JUNE 22- JULY 23	9	14	3	18	5	4	9	2	12	5	23	15	14	4	5	18									
JULY 24- AUG. 22	15	6	6	20	15	16	9	3	20	21	18	5	19	8	15	23									
AUG. 23- SEPT. 23	16	1	20	20	5	18	14	6	15	18	6	21	20	21	18	5									
SEPT. 24- OCT. 23	20	8	5	6	1	9	20	8	15	6	1	25	15	21	20	8									
OCT. 24- NOV. 22	14	5	23	19	15	3	9	1	12	4	5	13	1	14	4	19									
NOV. 23- DEC. 22	9	13	16	5	20	21	15	21	19	2	21	25	9	14	7	19									
DEC. 23- JAN. 21	23	5	1	12	20	8	25	16	18	15	20	5	3	20	15	18									

## All Given Away

The old man sent for the doctor to have a look at his wife, who had taken to her bed and didn't seem to recognize him.

"How is she, doctor?" he asked anxiously.

"She's all right, physically," was the reply. "But her mind seems completely gone."

"Oh, is that all?" The old man heaved a deep sigh, then added: "It's no surprise to me, doctor. She's been giving me a piece of it every day for over 50 years."

## Holding Their Gains

Two men pedaled their tandem bicycle up a very steep hill and stopped to rest at the top.

"Sure," said one, "that was real hard work. I didn't think we'd get here."

"Nor did I," said the other. "I was afraid we'd run backwards—that's why I kept on the brake."

## A Great Pity

Rain poured down. Rivers flooded. Houses, animals, even people were being carried away. Caught in the deluge were the Krantzies.

"Help me!" wailed Mrs. Krantz.

"I'm being washed downstream!"

"What a pity!" replied Krantz.

"And to think you just took a bath this morning!"

## 'Knew' Spelling

Joe—There's one trouble I always have with spelling "neuralgia."

Bill—What's the trouble?

Joe—I always forget the "k" in the "knew" part.

## CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Shall we call their bluff?"

## SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





## Mrs. Smith Asks Aid for Crippled Children's Fund

The week before Christmas, Mrs. Royal Smith signed and mailed about five hundred Christmas appeal letters to residents of Newmarket, asking for contributions to the work of the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society.

"Although the appeal was sent out just before Christmas, the the services of Children's Aid, Mrs. Smith points out, "are not limited to any one season, but continue month in and month out throughout the year, and so it is by no means too late to send me contributions in response to the Christmas appeal.

"The Children's Aid Society," she continued, "is a statewide agency serving about one thousand children a year in ways that are not taken care of by any other agency. Children living in foster homes under the Society's supervision, must be adequately fed and clothed; they must have medical, dental and nursing care when they need it; they sometimes need psychiatric treatment to help them adjust to family life in a real home.

"From the nature of its work, the Children's Aid Society can never be self-supporting and must depend to a great extent on the generosity of the people who are interested in children. I am hopeful," concluded Mrs. Smith, "that the people of Newmarket will respond generously to this appeal for children who urgently need the care we can help provide help to provide."

Contributions in any amount are welcome and may be given or sent to Mrs. Royal Smith for transmission to the Children's Aid Society with full assurance that their gifts will be put to immediate effective use.

### APPROACHING WEDDING

Miss Ruth Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Bradford of Newfields and Wilmont Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham of Rockingham will be married Valentine's Day, February 14th. They plan to make their home in a remodeled apartment in the Cunningham home.

## Governor Takes Office

(Continued from page 1)

to tell of his approval of the mill and one half tax for the University of New Hampshire, his approval of the program for elimination of pollution in the state's waterways.

He told the 1947 lawmakers, "I believe that you should know that the various departments and institutions have filed budget requests which call for increased expenditures for operating costs alone, in the next biennium, of about \$4,000,000 a year."

### More Taxes Needed

"Such an increase in costs cannot, in my opinion be met out of the revenues which now accrue to the state government, and would, therefore, require either increased revenue from present tax sources, or the imposition of new taxes or both," the governor said.

### Favors Short Session

The governor asked the legislators for "expeditious handling of the legislative business."

He said "there has been a tendency in New Hampshire for legislative sessions to increase in length. This has placed an increasing burden on many members who find the constitutional salary and the supplementing mileage so meager as to require of them greater personal sacrifice than our founding fathers ever intended.

"It is also true that many people, who could be of great service to the state, are discouraged from service. This is particularly true among younger people, including our veterans.

### Endorse 12 Bills

The governor accorded approval of 12 probable legislative bills, including:

Increased state aid to public schools.

Increase in the one mill income from property valuation to one and one-half mills for the University of New Hampshire.

Continuance and encouragement of development of industry, recreation and agriculture.

### GOUDREAU and SON

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Sand and Gravel

### State Workers' Pay

Reward efforts of women who "have taken an increasing and constructive interest in political and community affairs" by opportunity to serve in public positions where qualified and with equal pay for equal work."

Provide for a program for elimination of pollution "restoring to the people more nearly the full use of these great resources which once existed, of enriching the enjoyment of outdoor life, of increasing commercial advantages, and of adding to the values of our lands, thus improving revenues to cities, towns, and the state."

Such measures as are necessary to support the reconstituted New Hampshire National Guard which "wrote brilliant records" in the war just concluded.

Approval of "constructive proposals to improve and strengthen our election laws."

Early consideration of setting up a constitutional convention which was approved by referendum in the last election.

Continuance of emergency pay increases to 2,500 classified state employees and revision of salaries fixed by statute.

Governor Dale assisted by Mrs. Dale, members of the Executive Council and their wives, Atty. Charles Barnard president of the Senate, and Mrs. Barnard, Atty. J. Walker Wiggin, Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Wiggin and flanked by members of the State Guard and their wives received the distinguished law makers, invited

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guests, prominent men and women from every walk of New Hampshire life state employees and all others who poured into the Executive chambers following his inauguration.

The chambers were colorful with huge vases of cut flowers, numerous potted palms and forming a

background to the continuous flow of good wishes, was the music of an orchestra.

The inauguration one of the colorful ceremonies of the state, harks back to the first session of the General Court of New Hampshire, which convened in 1784.



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