

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 16

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

#11-01-16

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Mechanical Barriers Delay Cars Half Hour In Bitter Sleet Storm

The mechanical barriers at the Exeter street Boston-Maine Railroad crossing were stuck for over a half hour last week Thursday night causing long lines of traffic both ways to be stalled.

It was bitter cold, with sleet, icy roads. A few more impatient motorists went around New road, but this detour, which at its best is a narrow, country road, was difficult with the banks of snow on either side.

This crossing has been a source of irritation to Newmarket people and to persons traveling through this town for the past few years. Several near accidents have been reported here. The passengers from

one car this fall pushed their car off the track where it skidded after hitting the barrier, a few seconds before the train came. Other drivers tell of being caught up as the barrier rises and being suspended above the ground for several minutes.

The Newmarket Selectmen and the Newmarket Police, acting on complaints of many individuals, have repeatedly reported the condition to the Boston and Maine. The barrier crossing was repaired extensively late this fall, but this has in no way satisfied local people who will not be content until some other protection is installed at this crossing.

Representatives from Great Bay Area Receive Three Chairmanships

Representatives from the Great Bay area received three chairmanships in the N. H. House Saturday night when Speaker J. Walker Wiggin announced his committee appointments.

Remick H. Leighton, a resident of Portsmouth was named chairman of the important Appropriations committee, although in Legislative circles the fact he is from Portsmouth did not influence the choice. It was fitting with him from this area as McDaniel of Nottingham and J. Guy Smart of Durham, R.I., of Exeter.

He again was named chairman of the Liquor committee. The following Great Bay area representatives included in his committee: Tucker of Ry, Yeaton of Portsmouth, Finn of Newfields, Labranch of Newmarket.

The Hon. N. Weeks of Greenland is chairman of the Coastwise Improvement committee and all his committee members are interested because of residence: Corson of Dover, Tuckey of Ry, Underwood of Hampton, Eaton of Seabrook, Elwell of Exeter, Burkhardt of Portsmouth, Felker of Dover, Yeaton of Portsmouth, Carter of North Hampton, Smalley of Dover, Webster of Portsmouth, McCaffrey of Newcastle, McIntyre of Portsmouth, Cassie Haley of Barrington, Sewall of Newmarket, Nadeau of Somersworth, Shabien of Dover, Lauzon of Somersworth.

Representatives assigned to membership on other committees are: BANKS, Merrill of Hampton, Smalley of Dover, Leary of Portsmouth, Cassidy of Dover; CLAIMS, Freeman of E. Kingston, Carrier of Dover; EDUCATION, Ladd of Epping, Malley of Somersworth, Hoyt of Newington; FISHERIES AND GAME, Felker of Dover, Graves of Brentwood.

INCORPORATIONS, Carter of North Hampton; INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS, Yeaton of Portsmouth, Webster of Portsmouth; INSURANCE, Elwell of Exeter, Merrill of Hampton, Rathborne of Exeter; JUDICIARY, Matthews of North Hampton, Johnson of Northwood, Hopley of Portsmouth; LACONIA STATE SCHOOL, McCaffrey of Newcastle.

MILEAGE, Maurice of Dover; MILITARY AFFAIRS, Underwood of Hampton; NATIONAL AFFAIRS, Finn of Newfields, Blanchette of Dover; PUBLIC HEALTH, Drake of Exeter; PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT, Caldwell of Lee; REVISION OF STATUTES, Hartnett of Dover, Corey of Portsmouth.

RULES, Laighton of Portsmouth; SOLDIERS' HOME, Gettall of Dover; TEACHERS' COLLEGE, Maurice of Dover, Sewall of Newmarket; TRANSPORTATION, Rathborne of Exeter, Graves of Brentwood; UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Weeks of Greenland, Corson of Dover, Ladd of Epping, Caldwell of Lee; WAYS AND MEANS, Drake of Exeter; INTERSTATE COMMERCE, Hopley of Portsmouth; STATE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, Barrett of Portsmouth.

To Consider Public Telephone For Newmarket Folk

Officer John Valliere contacted Mr. Hughes in Portsmouth this week about installing a public telephone in Newmarket. Mr. Hughes promised to come to Newmarket to consider the means and place to give the Newmarket public this service.

The only public telephone was removed from the local Telephone company hallway recently and at the present time there is no phone available for night emergencies. The matter was forcibly brought to the front New Year's morning when a party of Dover young people had to walk and hitch hike to Exeter to find a telephone where they could report a Newmarket accident to the Newmarket police. Luckily there was no one injured.

A great many persons have been going to the local Police station and have abused the privilege of using this phone to the extent that the Police office must be kept locked a good share of the time.

Referee Causes Near Riot In Last Minute Decision In Newmarket-Exeter Game

BASKETBALL

Friday:

Newmarket High School boys and girls play Hampton Academy at Hampton.

Monday:

Newmarket V. F. W. plays Dover A.C. at Newmarket Town Hall.

Monday afternoon:

Newmarket High School girls play Traip girls at Traip.

Tuesday:

Newmarket High School Varsity and Junior Varsity teams play Somersworth at Newmarket Town Hall.

Wednesday afternoon:

Newmarket High School girls play Rochester girls at Rochester.

Committees Led By Great Bay Senators

Two Senators from the Great Bay area received chairmanships of Senate committees this week when the committee appointments were read by President Charles H. Barnard. They were Senator J. Guy Smart of Durham chairman of the Finance committee and the State Library and Senator Rae S. Laraba of Portsmouth, chairman of the Judiciary committee.

A complete list of assignments affecting these senator follow:

Sen. Rae S. Laraba, Portsmouth—chairman of judiciary, banks, coastwise improvements, military affairs and soldiers' home, state prison and industrial school, University of New Hampshire, rules.

Sen. J. Guy Smart, Durham—chairman of finance and of state library; agriculture, insurance, labor, University of New Hampshire, rules.

Newmarket Host To State Water Group Tuesday

The New Hampshire water Department association with officials from town and city water departments all over the state will meet in Newmarket Tuesday.

This is the first time in the six years the association has been organized that the members have come to Newmarket for one of its bi-monthly meetings. The business meeting will be held in the Community church and the women's Guild will serve a roast beef dinner at noon.

Ernest Tankard of Berlin is president of the association. Plans are made to entertain 60 men.

Victor Opens New Shoe Store

Victor Shoe Store has moved to its new location, 376 Central avenue, Dover, just one door away from its old store. Victor Costa, the proprietor, started his business in Dover in February 1940.

He learned the shoe business from the ground up in Manchester where he was born. This experience plus his knowledge of buying has enabled him to offer the best values in the state of New Hampshire.

His new store combines the most modernistic interior with the most courteous fitting and expert service. Victor invites everyone to drop in and get acquainted. A special seating department has been constructed for the tiny tots so that they can be fitted more accurately.

Courteous and prompt attention for customers is the watchword of the employees.

Teddy Brisson Is Victim of Sliding Accident Mon.

Charles "Teddy" Brisson 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brisson of North Main street, came home from the Exeter hospital late this week with his left shoulder, which was broken in a sliding accident Monday, set.

He was sliding down Sanborn avenue on his sister Norma's new sled, when a truck driven by Harry Denning of River road, Dover, was coming along Lamprey street from the Distillery and was in collision with the boy. The driver stopped and was assured by the child that there was no injury.

Teddy apparently was more concerned with his sister's broken sled than he was with his shoulder but during the night it pained him and he was taken to the Exeter hospital at 2 a.m.

Officer John Valliere investigated the accident.

Eugene LaTour Is Sent to Brentwood

Eugene LaTour was committed to the House of Correction at Brentwood Saturday when he was unable to pay the fine imposed on him December 19th when he was found guilty on charges of illegal sale of liquor.

He was fined \$25. and costs of \$19.50 and was given until January 4th to meet the payment. Unable to do this he was committed to Brentwood.

Jordan Sent To Bench Without Replacement

A decision by "Red" Ellsworth to put John Jordan on the Newmarket bench without allowing Coach Wally Foster to replace him, nearly instigated a riot in Exeter Tuesday night in the game where Exeter defeated Newmarket 47-27.

With less than a half minute to play referee Ellsworth called a penalty on Jordan and told him to sit down and signaled the game to continue. Coach Foster objected to this procedure and when he could not win his point, called the team from the floor.

Spectators swamped the floor, entered the discussion, and it took Coach Arthur Harriman of Exeter a few minutes at the loud speaker to clear the floor so that the play—

(Continued on page 10)

Atty. Casey Moher And Leon Crouch In Business Here

Atty. T. Casey Moher and Tax Consultant Leon M. Crouch who have recently associated themselves with Atty. A. L. Churchill in his offices on Main street, Newmarket, are handling all of his work during his absence. The elderly man is spending two months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atty. Moher is prominent in N. H. American Legion Affairs, being a department vice commander, a graduate of the American Legion college in Indianapolis sponsored for those who show capability in the Legion program.

He was recently endorsed by the Dover post for the Department Commander this year. He was born in Manchester, moved to Nashua where he received his early education, was graduated from Providence College where he won recognition as a baseball pitcher and then attended University Law school in 1941. He was admitted to the New Hampshire bar the same year.

He served in the last war as First Lieutenant in the Air Corps where he was radar specialist in North Africa. He will be in Newmarket Monday mornings, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and at other times by appointment.

Mr. Crouch is specializing in book-keeping service, Federal and State Tax reports, income taxes and collections. He was born in Durham, educated in the Durham and Dover public schools, was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1917, majoring in Accounting.

After serving in World War I, Mr. Crouch took up his profession in Bangor, Me. and later in Flint, Mich. where he worked for 25 years.



TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

WNU 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 that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, with only two people aboard. They are the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Then, the pirate captain, attempts to take the schooner by force, but is driven off by Rose, assisted by Dick. During the night Tucu returns and they take Dick and Rose prisoner. Tucu then begins searching the ship for the "treasure." Tucu finally leaves with nothing. He takes Dick with him, but Dick escapes and swims back, to find Rose battling a black pirate.

CHAPTER VII

The shock of the explosion startled Dick so that his hands unconsciously relaxed their grip and the big Carib rolled from him. He was so dazed that it took him some time to realize that Rose had come to his assistance at the critical moment, putting the Carib where he could commit no further devilry. With a bullet through his brain.

Captain Bedford had been knocked on the head and left for dead by the Caribs before they attacked Rose in the cabin.

They found him hunched up in the scuppers, where the sea brine was threatening to finish what the blow on the head had failed to do. They carried him to the cabin and placed him on a bed, and, while Rose worked over him to restore him to consciousness, Dick quietly removed the dead bodies of the Caribs and dropped them into the sea.

With this unpleasant task finished he glanced at the sky before returning. The schooner was laboring heavily in the sea, rolling and plunging like an old bull walrus, every seam groaning under the strain. The gale was playing havoc with what was left of the sails and rigging.

"This means her finish," he muttered. "She can never ride through a second storm."

He returned to the cabin where Rose had partly revived her father through the liberal use of his favorite stimulant. He was far from being dead. It took more than a Carib's bludgeon to kill the doughty New England skipper, born and bred on the water, giving and receiving blows as a part of his daily life for half a century or more.

Rose glanced up at his entrance and smiled.

"He'll recover," she said simply.

Dick nodded gravely, but did not return the smile. He was worried, and could not conceal the fact from her.

"What're we going to do?" he asked. "The schooner is rocking and shaking like an old man with the ague. She'll never hold together this morning."

"The Betty of New London," she replied slowly, a gleam of pride in her face. "was built in the days when ships were made to hold together and not fall apart in the first storm. Her keel's of hard white oak, and her ribs of the best hickory. She'll ride through this storm as she did the other."

"Well pull through," he said, "but it's going to be a narrow squeeze. The wind's blowing great guns, and the seas are playing the devil with the wreckage—using it as a ram to batter in the sides."

"Yes, but we can stop that. Were you ever a sailor?"

Dick shook his head. "Nothing but an amateur. I could sail a skiff, and maybe qualify for a second-rate seaman. That's about all."

"Then I'll take command," she said quietly. "You'll take orders from me?"

"Aye! Aye! At your service, Captain Rose!"

He touched his forehead in salute and clicked his heels in true military form. Her face was very grave, not a flicker of a smile lighting it up.

"It's going to be a hard night for both of us," she went on. "We can't raise any of the sails, and if we could the wind would blow them to tatters. But the schooner's wallowing broadside to the waves. We must stop that or we'll go under."

"Quite right, Captain. But how are we going to do it? She won't obey her rudder with any sail."

"No," she answered shortly. "But there's that wreckage. It may save us yet. We must get axes and clear it away before it's too late."

"Aye! Aye, Captain. But you mustn't risk your life in that work. Let me do it."

She made no reply, but began pulling an oiled slicker over her shoulders, nodding to Dick to do the same. She selected two stout axes from a rack, and after handing one to him started for the companion. Dick started to protest. "This isn't your work, Rose. Leave it to me. I'll follow orders."

"Then do as I do," she replied curtly.

Her plan was simple in explanation but difficult of execution. The schooner was wallowing loggily in the sea, half buried at times by the brine, but the crash of the wreckage against the outboard was the most alarming thing. It threatened to smash the bulwarks and shiver the timbers of the hull to splinters. Either that had to be removed or the Betty was doomed.

But Rose's idea was to use the thing that menaced their lives for saving the schooner. By cutting it loose from the side, and fastening it with tow lines, the wind and waves would convert it into a sea anchor.

Dick attacked the wreckage nearest him with his axe.

"Make your lines fast first," she cried, intercepting him, "or we'll lose it."

The sodden mass of sails, spars and rigging were held to the side by innumerable ropes which if cut would immediately release it. They were securely lashed to the broken half of the main trunk, whose butt end was slamming against the bulwarks with every heave of the sea. Their inner ends were caught in the shrouds, but slack enough for Dick to unloosen them.

They Rig Up a Sea Anchor

Fighting his way through the roaring gray-backs, he climbed into the shrouds and began unweaving them from their tangled hold. Back and forth the schooner rolled, lurching so heavily that it seemed a miracle he was not flung outward into the boiling mass of green waters.

Dick finally secured one loose end, and made his way to the deck. Rose seized it, and throwing it over her shoulders walked to the forward towing bitts. By the time she had fastened and returned, Dick had another for her.

"Let me carry it," he shouted above the storm, his fear that she might injure herself or be washed overboard uppermost in his mind.

She shook her head and pointed to a third line. Grumblingly, Dick took his orders, and leaped into the shrouds the third time. Spent and gasping, he waited a moment to get his breath, and then throwing the end over his own shoulders, he carried it forward.

With three slack lines running

from the mass of wreckage to the forward towing bitts, they were ready to cut away the rigging that held the battering ram in position. They hacked steadily at ropes and wire rigging, cutting in water sometimes a foot deep. They were drenched to the skin, and nearly exhausted when all but a single line was severed.

Rose raised her axe to cut this. Dick seeing her danger shouted to her, but she did not hear. The rope parted with a loud snap and writhing and twisting like a sea serpent it struck up and caught the girl as if it had been the tentacle of an octopus. Dick saw her stagger under the blow, fall to the deck, and then with the rope twisted around her she was carried overboard as the released wreckage brought the line taut.



Dick helped her into the cabin where she fell exhausted on the bed.

One horrified glance, and he was after her, plunging recklessly into the green brine. In his leap he caught the slack end of a short rope and clung to it. With his other hand he clutched her skirts.

Fortunately the snake-like line that had wrapped itself around her waist unwound as quickly as it had coiled. Dick held her limp figure in one arm, and with the other fought to pull himself back on deck.

The struggle lasted for only a few minutes, but to Dick it was an age before he finally got a hand on the rail and with the aid of a gray-back lifted Rose over it and rolled on deck.

Exhausted by his supreme effort, he lay there, clasping the girl in his arms, holding her tightly to his breast as if he would never release her. The warmth of her body and the softness of her rounded limbs drove from his consciousness for a few fleeting moments all sense of danger in spite of the wracking pain of nerves and muscles.

Rose stirred first, coming to her senses with a little sigh. She was too dazed for a moment to understand the meaning of it all. Dick clasped her tighter when she moved.

"What happened?" she breathed faintly.

"Everything!" he laughed, recovering his breath. "We cut the wreckage loose, and it's working beautifully. We're no longer wallowing like a grampus. The Betty doesn't deserve her name if she doesn't ride out the storm now."

She sighed again from sheer physical weariness. For the first time she seemed to be conscious of his arms around her.

"Did—did I faint?" she faltered. "No, that last line jerked you overboard. I got you just in time. In another minute we'd both been lost."

She considered a moment in silence. Then in a low voice that would not have reached him if her lips had not been close to his ears: "You—you jumped overboard for me?"

"I caught you before it was too late," he replied.

Dick Tries His Hand At Nursing

Dick helped her into the cabin where she fell exhausted on the bed beside her father. While he hunted around for a stimulant, she closed her eyes and drifted off into a doze. She accepted the drink he applied to her lips, sipping it slowly, and under its stimulating effect the color crept back into her cheeks.

Dick stood before her, watching her with greedy eyes. The nearness of death had shaken him fully as much as her and he had difficulty in keeping back the emotion that threatened to overwhelm him.

"You seem to be in command now," she said, smiling faintly when he ordered her to take another sip.

"Yes," he laughed. "It's the second case of mutiny aboard the Betty."

His words recalled the other time when her authority had been ignored and the crew deserted. She frowned and closed her eyes again.

"You can imprison me later," he went on, "but until the storm's over I'm captain, and my first order is that you keep in the cabin and not appear on deck again."

"I can't do that," she replied, shaking her head. "There's too much to do."

"Not for you. I can handle it."

"Not alone—"

"Yes!"

He pushed her gently back when she attempted to rise.

"You'll have to stay here if I have to tie you," he added gently but firmly. "We're in no real danger now. The sea-anchor's holding her nose up in the wind and waves. If she hasn't sprung a leak we'll ride safely until morning."

"If she's leaking we must man the pumps!" she exclaimed, attempting to rise again.

"All right! Stay here until I find out. I'll report to you."

Doubtfully and unwillingly she agreed to this. Dick made her comfortable, and then started up the companion to see how much water the ship carried in the hold.

Ten minutes later when he returned she was sleeping, with one brown arm thrown across her breast, the other limply crooked above her head. The hair, disarranged by the storm, fell in tangled strands over her shoulders and neck.

Unmindful of the shriek of the wind and tumultuous roar of the waves, he sat by her side, silently watching her comely face and youthful figure, his eyes glowing with yearning desire. He stretched forth a hand to touch her arm, to stroke her hair, to caress a cheek, to clasp a limp hand in his and press it to his lips; but he did not touch her, nor permit his fingers to come in contact with the bed or clothes.

Instead he drew back slowly, as if actuated by some subtle force that was stronger than his newly awakening love brushing his eyes with a trembling hand. His face

grew suddenly pale and drawn, adding years to his age. As a fugitive from justice, with a price on his head, he had no right to touch her—no right to drag her into the net that entangled him. The wreck of the steamer had temporarily freed him, but Pettigrew would take up the search and run him down.

He could not elude the law for long; it had hounded him persistently for two years, driving him from pillar to post, and, when he had felt the safest, found him buried in a small, obscure corner of South America, living under an assumed name, and started him back to answer for the crime he had never committed. He could never feel safe again!

An unconscious groan escaped his lips, followed by a bitter laugh, the sound of it filling the narrow cabin and awakening the lumberer. Her eyes opened and stared at him in bewilderment. Then, with returning intelligence, she smiled, and with an impulsive little gesture thrust both hands out to him. The gesture, simple and innocent, was the unconscious feminine invitation of love, and Dick, knowing she had betrayed her feelings, groaned inwardly and stood in indecision, struggling with himself.

First Hints of Love Come to Dick and Rose

"You saved my life, Dick," she said simply. "Is there anything you want of me?"

The atmosphere of the cabin grew hot and stifling to him, so that he breathed heavily; a giddy sensation swept over him; his hands trembled with passion, and he moved swiftly toward her to seize what belonged to him. But he checked himself in time, stopping abruptly at her side. He was so near he could have touched her, but he slowly folded his arms, and forced a smile to his lips.

"Your friendship, Rose, always," he said gently. "You'll give me that—no matter what happens?"

She gazed up at him in bewilderment, a hurt expression coming into her eyes, such as you see in a child's denied some precious wish. The hands slowly dropped to her side and the lips murmured so faintly that the words were almost inaudible:

"Yes—always! How could you doubt it?"

The Betty of New London proved worthy of her namesake—if tradition be true that the original Betty was a staunch little craft who broke hearts galore and lived to see most of her loves married or buried at a good old age—and when morning dawned, with breaking clouds and a warm sun, she was still riding on an even keel, with none of her timbers smashed or weakened.

Forward the sea-anchor held, bobbing up and down on the waves like a sodden mass of driftwood, with the tow lines slackening and jerking rhythmically as the schooner backed and lurching in its struggle to break loose from them.

Neither Dick nor Rose had slept throughout the night; they had to keep constantly on watch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Community Forum Hears Prof. Kohn

"We must not return to an isolation policy; we must remain strong so that we may make the United Nations a reality by making it known beyond doubt that we will fight against any aggression; we must support economically and in every possible way, those forces which are seeking to restore and unite Europe and China." Thus spoke Prof. Hans Kohn of Smith College before Community Forum listeners at the Portsmouth Junior High auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Presenting those three points as the main factors of a lasting world peace, Prof. Kohn elaborated on each one telling why the failure to do so would not prove satisfactory in world peace attempts.

Personals

Harold Stanley of Concord Way, Portsmouth, caught 18 pounds of smelt last week off Carter's rock, in the Great Bay. He has been fishing in this vicinity 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Portsmouth recently became the parents of a daughter, Pamela Ann, born at the Portsmouth hospital.

Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and
Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theatre,
Vaughn Street
Portsmouth

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 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. Henley
37 Congress Street
Portsmouth



HALPRIN & SON

Cleaners and Dyers

65 Daniels Street
Tel. 576 or 577
Portsmouth

Tanker Aground On Badger's Is.

The S. S. Saucon, 16,000-ton tanker of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company went aground on the southwest end of Badger's island in the Piscataqua river Sunday and remained there until Monday morning.

Attempts to free the tanker were made at high tide Sunday night but the efforts of naval shipyard tugs and the Ranger of the Portsmouth Navigation Co. were to no avail.

The ship ran aground at about 11 o'clock Sunday morning after it had discharged its fuel oil cargo at the Socony terminal in Newington. Another tanker, the Bert Reimann, was coming upriver at the time that the Saucon was making its way down and ran aground in an attempt to avert a possible crash.

Brooks Resigns Post as Manager

Frank E. Brooks has tendered his resignation as manager of the Portsmouth airport in a letter to Mayor Mary C. Dondro.

Pleading the pressure of private business, Mr. Brooks told the mayor that he would be glad to continue to serve as a member of the Portsmouth airport commission but that he wished to be relieved of his duties as manager.

In his letter to the mayor, Mr. Brooks said:

"In looking forward to the duties that I must carry on in 1947 particularly in my own business, I feel that it will be impossible for me to continue as airport manager.

"I am sure that we all feel proud of the progress that has been made at the airport in the last few years and I firmly believe that the activities will greatly increase during 1947.

"It has been a pleasure to serve in this capacity and I am sure that my interest in the Portsmouth airport will not diminish. If it meets with your pleasure I would be glad to continue as a member of the airport commission and will be as helpful as possible to whomever you may appoint to this position.

Singer Sewing Center

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

"Where They Meet To Eat"

LEO'S SPA

Opposite Olympia Theatre
PORTSMOUTH

PANNAWAY PERSONALS

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Browning and son, Arthur of 660 Colonial Drive spent the New Years holiday visiting friends in Methuen and Lowell, Mass.

Robert Dolan, brother of Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial Drive has been admitted to the school of Foreign Service, Georgetown, Washington, D. C. Mr. Dolan will begin his schooling February 14th.

Corp. Thomas Shupe USA of Camp Lee, Va. spent the Christmas and New Years holiday at his home at 43 Mason Ave.

John Stewart of 57 Mason Ave. left recently for the Veteran's hospital, White River Junction, where he will be under treatment and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of 96 Mason Ave. were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Dodge in Portland, Maine.

Miss Carol Smiley of Dartmouth, N. S., Canada has arrived here to make her home with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harte of 141 Colonial Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conlon of 14 Worthen road were recently visitors in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Allen Mitchener of Auburn, E. I., a former resident of Pannaway Manor recently visited her mother the Mayor, Mrs. Mary Dondro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald of 29 Georges Terrace recently entertained as their guest Mrs. Ernest Stocker of Dover Point.

Businessmen Organize Club

Ten local businessmen met at a Folsom-Salter house luncheon today to organize a local chapter of the Exchange club. Raymond Blake was appointed temporary president by the national representative of the organization, George Spencer, Toledo, Ohio.

The Exchange club has as its purpose "to educate, improve and/or develop the capabilities of the members of the clubs chartered by his corporation and of the citizens of the communities, municipalities and states in which such clubs are chartered." Mr. Spencer told the group.

Mr. Spencer explained that the first Exchange club was organized in 1911 in Detroit, Mich. National headquarters has been established at Toledo.

Businessmen attending the luncheon included: Philip Gray, who was appointed temporary secretary; Robert E. Whalen, Melvin H. Goodman, Stephen J. Cacciatore, Lawrence R. Craig, Henry M. Fuller, Joseph R. Bradt, Stanley S. Tucker and Capt. Hugh C. Fleming of the Salvation Army.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

JANUARY 6, 1927

Walter Hanson started Monday for Florida, where he will spend a few weeks.

Edward P. Sherburne, 82, a former teacher of the Newmarket high school in the 70's, died at his home in Portsmouth.

The community was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Walter M. Gallant of Exeter, a former agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

Looking through the advertisements the following dealers had space: Adolard Roussau, footwear; William Carter, electrical and radio supplies; A. LaFrance, market; P. Labranche, market; A. J. Sands, Retail store; A. H. Place Drug Co.; Brassard's, suits, cleaning and repairing; Walter Behan, wiring and radio; J. H. Griffin, hardware; A. J. Turcotte, hardware; L. P. Garneau, dry goods; M. T. Kennedy, groceries; Priest Clothing Co.; New Market National Bank; C. H. Manning, dentist; William L. Priest was clerk of the board of selectmen. The Star Theatre uses a generous space on page one.

Forty Years Ago

JANUARY 4, 1907

Fred Knight has moved his family to Newfields, where he is employed for the winter.

P. J. Connor has disposed of his milk route to Richard S. Hilton. Mr. Connor will still furnish cream.

Miss Annabelle Chisholm and her friend, Mrs. Arthur Senter, of East Derry, returned to their homes last Monday, after spending the week at Jacob Well Farm.

Charles H. Wiggin, formerly of Newmarket, has been appointed superintendent of motive power on the B & M railroad.

A number of the friends of J. B. Laporte gave him a surprise party Tuesday evening at his home, it being his fortieth birthday. Rev. Fr. McCooley, in behalf of Mr. Laporte's friends, presented him with a fine meerschaum pipe.

The Dover Brick and Pottery Co. organized last month in Kittery Maine, has as its president, John H. Griffin of this town, who is also one of the directors. Another director is John Walker, also of this town.

Among the advertisers in this issue are Priest Clothing store; A. LaFrance, market; A. H. Place Drug Co.; Pinkham & Neal, lunch, confectionery, etc.; Pinkham's Shoe Store; J. H. Griffin, hardware; M. T. Kennedy, boots, shoes, groceries; W. W. Durell, dry goods.

A. C. Haines was cashier of the New Market National Bank; Charles A. Morse, clerk of board of Newmarket Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, Channing Folsom clerk of board of selectmen;

and Charles A. Morse, secretary of the board of health.

Sixty Years Ago

JANUARY 8, 1887

An Roscoe Otis was returning home from the Glass Blowers entertainment at about 11:45 last Saturday night, he saw flames issuing from the Durham Side primary school building. The fire engines were quickly at the spot but from the scarcity of water, were unable to save the building. The barn of E. A. Young, within 15 feet of the school house was saved from catching fire by the use of two small hand force pumps.

There was an insurance on the building and the loss must be between ten and twelve hundred dollars, besides the loss of all the school books used by the pupils.

It was installation time for several organizations about town this week. S. E. Ripley was installed as captain of Winfield Camp, S. of V.; James M. Caswell, commander of Guy Post, G. A. R.; Irving A. Caswell, chief chancellor of Pioneer Lodge, K. P.; C. E. Tasker, dictator of Rockingham Lodge, Knights of Honor; Levi Dame, noble grand of Swamscott Lodge, IOOF.

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

1863 — 1947

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

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

Filion Oil Supply

Range Oil Furnace Oil
Lubricating Oil Gasoline
Good Supply of Tires
6.00 x 16 and 6.50 x 16
Also Truck Tires
Main Street, Newmarket
Telephone 26-2

When in Portsmouth
eat at the

BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

106 Congress Street
Home Made Pastries

R. H. FILION

COAL WOOD GRAIN

Lumber and Cement

Tel. Newmarket 165-2

Ryan's Market

NEWMARKET

Delivery Service Tel. 208

Groceries Meats Provisions

Beer Ale Tobacco

THORNER'S Oyster House

Specialties

Sea Food—Steaks—Chops

80 DANIELS ST.
Portsmouth

Kathleen Norris Says: The Wife Who Chooses Unhappiness

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"I've watched Dana at parties so closely as not to have any fun myself."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BEVERLEY is a very young wife, not yet 20. Her husband, Dana, is 10 years older; he was the football hero of her small girl days; even more her idol when in his navy lieutenant's uniform he went away to war. He came home covered with honors, ribbons and battle stars, and Beverley went straight into his arms. They were married just before her 19th birthday anniversary in a setting of June roses and white uniforms and crossed swords, and so far everything was perfect. But then came trouble and lots of it.

Dana left the navy and went back to managing his father's big department store, but it wasn't that. His father married a young thing of 20 and eventually there were three babies, thus deflecting from Beverley and Dana not only the family fortune but some of the spotlight, but it wasn't that. Beverley never had learned how to cook or man-

age a house and, as they couldn't get help at today's prices, a good deal of discomfort ensued, but it wasn't that.

"I'll admit I was spoiled and inexperienced," writes Beverley. "But I am learning, and Dana is angelically patient. But what's ruining our lives is that I'm jealous—insanely jealous, and my mother was before me, and hers before her. It's in our blood, and we can't help it, and there you are."

Unfounded Jealousy.

"From the beginning I've tried to come between Dana and other women. I've watched him at parties, so closely as not to have any fun myself. I know he knows it. I call him at the office, and ask the board operator if he is in consultation with anyone, and if it's one of two special women buyers, I'm miserable for hours. I try not to meet him when he gets home with questions and suspicions, but I'm so wretchedly anxious all the time that he soon suspects it, and after a few minutes it all comes out. I imagine his coat smells of perfume, I imagine the persons who call him on the telephone are women who are in love with him, and he says now that his men friends are beginning to joke him about being tied to my apron strings. That is because when there was a duck-hunt planned I told him he could not and would not leave me, and I don't believe he would have, even if I had asked him to."

"Another thing, Dana is anxious for a child, for children. I am not."

MOTHER TO BLAME

It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife. That is the warning sounded by Miss Norris in today's article, which combines advice to a frivolous young bride with an indictment against modern mothers.

Terming today's mothers "spiritually and morally lazy," Miss Norris charges that they ignore the all-important question of character building while taking pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth, manners and frocks.

Beverley, who admits she was spoiled and inexperienced when she became the bride of her football hero and glamorous naval officer, foresees the wreckage of her marriage because of her own insane jealousy.

A wise mother, Miss Norris contends, could have built up Beverley's character to the point where she could have averted the impending catastrophe.

I am only 19, and children age a girl, and separate her from her husband too. The happiest couples I know are those without children and I don't want any obligations that will separate me from Dana.

"You see," the letter rather pathetically ends, "I do love Dana so desperately! Life looks so long ahead of me, to our golden wedding, and I'm so afraid of other women, older and more fascinating women, for he notices them all, and they adore him. Worrying about it keeps me nervous all the time. And yet, as I told you, my mother was jealous to the point almost of insanity, and it is in my blood. I can't help it, even though I know that I am doing the very thing that will lose Dana's love and respect."

Indictment of Mothers.

In answer to Beverley I would like to indict today's mothers, those spiritually and morally lazy mothers who take such pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth and manners and frocks, and leave the all-important question of character building entirely to chance.

We are all jealous, dishonest, untruthful, rude, lazy—we are all everything that is wrong, when we are small children. Why is it so many mothers are so super-scrupulous about correct posture, correct speech, correct clothing, and never realize that there are corresponding niceties of soul that need cultivation, too? What sort of a mother tells a sensitive child that jealousy is inherent in her, that it blighted the lives of the said mother and her mother before her, and that there is nothing for wretched little Beverley to do but fall a victim to it, too? Don't mothers teach their children to fight human weaknesses and overcome them, to avoid coarse language, reckless scandal, cheating at bridge, selfishness, rudeness, extravagance, jealousies? Do they let them undertake the serious and infinitely delicate business of marriage just as they came from the nursery, fighting for their possessions, furious if one gets a toy or a piece of candy more than the other, letting someone else wipe the dishes, make the beds, grabbing everything and giving nothing?

A wise mother could have built up Beverley's character to the point where it never would occur to her that the young, loving charm that first won Dana's attention could not hold him through all the ups and downs of married life. A wise mother would have taught her that to become happily absorbed in her own proud position and duties as his wife would be the surest way to give Dana his own anxious twinges as to the danger of losing his little paragon of a companion. As it is, here is one more marriage—potentially so rich in happiness—gone on the rocks. It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife.

Woman's World Sew Children's Clothes at Home, Say Women Who Would Save

By Ertta Haley

"I DON'T know how I'd manage the budget if I didn't sew the children's clothes at home," is what many women say to me. The saying of a few years ago, that it wasn't worth the effort to sew at home because things were so inexpensive, no longer holds water. It's just the other way around now, so buy your material, lady, and get busy at the sewing machine.

Pajamas, nighties and even robes are really so simple to make at home, that even the novice can whip through one of these garments in about two or three hours. The material and fit of the garments to say nothing of the workmanship is bound to be superior to what is now available in the finished product.

Materials are now coming to the market more readily, and it's fairly easy to find cottons, percale, broadcloth, seersucker, muslin, flannel or flannelette, challis and knitted wools for pajamas and gowns. Patterns are easy to follow, and you can even make them yourself if



Make children's clothes at home.

Assembly Line Technique Easy to Use for Pajamas

Cut all the pajamas you are going to make and pin each one together as you cut it. As you are pinning them, sort them into the piles you have to sew first, second, etc. In another pile, place facings and bands, pockets and cuffs; in other words, these pieces that are applied flat. Join shoulder seams, apply neck bands, sew in sleeves. Do all your hemming and basting, if necessary, at one sitting, then all machine sewing at another sitting.

Work on a large table and cut out several garments at the same time while you have all your equipment out. Work goes much faster if you can "specialize" a bit on your different tasks.

Fabrics for pajamas and nightgowns should be selected primarily for their durability and ease of washability. Any of the fabrics named previously will do the job thoroughly. Unless you really have time to spare, these fabrics need not be ironed before wearing. Just make sure that they are washed clean, hung properly, and then folded and tucked away in drawers until the next wearing. If desired, you may add decorative stitches or simple trimming like ric rac or colorful binding to these clothes. Little boys don't go for this sort of thing, but your daughter might like some pretty feminine touches on her garment.

Active youngsters as well as the oldsters should have pajamas that are cut generously.

Consider Comfort First In Making Pajamas

If however, the children seem to be sprouting more quickly than you can keep them in clothes, you may have generous hems on the pajama legs which can be taken down as they grow.

For the younger children it may be practical and even advisable to make pajamas with the feet. Many mothers feel that this comes in handy if the child should unwittingly throw off his covers during the night. For smaller children it is nice to have a back belt that can be slipped through the side seam belt loops to tie in front. The youngster can adjust this type of garment easily, and it eliminates buttons.

There's nothing so important as good stitching, especially where it concerns a much worn garment such as the pajama. Set the machine correctly with thread and fabric so that stitches will be even. You'll save a lot of time mending if you take this little precaution.

To finish the pajama properly, use a pinking shears on all simple seams. This may be employed during the cutting, and then this part of the garment will be finished. Cottons are easy to cut with pinking shears and no problems will arise if the shears are in good condition.

For the seams on the inside of the pants, a french or flat fell seam is best because it lies flat and will be more comfortable than any other type. True, it takes slightly longer to make, but the pajama will be more comfortable for it.



If you want to economize...

you're experienced at tracing from worn underwear.

Pajamas are one item where you can economize on sewing at home for the whole family. For the youngsters you may choose the two-piece kind inasmuch as they're the simplest to construct. I say this merely because one-piece pajamas necessitate buttons and buttonholes and you can save a half an hour of time in sewing if you use the two-piece type.

Here is a wonderfully simple way for making nightwear. First of all, have patterns and material ready and make sure you know just what steps to follow. A good idea is to brush up on the instructions the evening before so you'll know exactly what comes next.

Knitted Lingerie

By laundering carefully and ironing the fabric of your knitted lingerie intelligently, you can preserve its good looks and add to its life.

Always iron on the wrong side, using a well padded ironing board. Follow the grain of the material as you let your iron sweep over the garment. Never pull or stretch the fabric.

Lace and embroidery should be pressed on the wrong side, and this is best done over a soft towel or a pad.

When you iron an unfamiliar fabric for the first time, beware of the temperature of your iron. Start with a warm iron, and if the wrinkles don't come out easily, gradually increase the heat until the iron glides smoothly over the garment, pressing out the wrinkles readily.

For rayon crepe and satin, use a moderately hot iron. The fabric should be almost dry when ironed.

Soft, spun rayons take a hot iron, but the fabric should be bone dry.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
NEW MAN IN YOUR LIFE

N.M.I.Y.L., which means New Man In Your Life, and, ever since "Gilda" and "A Stolen Life" that new man has been Glen Ford. We've been checking our hi style scout's reports on new movie madness and we find that Glen, who was out of your lives for a long time, is right in there pitching now with Van, Guy and Peter! We hope you're going to put the same welcome mat out for other war veterans, like Tyrone, the Power-ful, and Jimmy Stewart, who used to remind you of the boy-next-door until Van got the job. Their futures depend upon YOU!



GLEN FORD

You can learn English, French, Spanish and even Morse code in school, so we won't bother with such trifles here. But you can rely on this column to keep up with the latest teen talk. As reported by our highly trained soda fountain sleuths,

Good Mixers—That's you—because you do such a job with your own teen talk. Right now you're combining two words to mean the superlative of both. SHEEN combines SHARP AND KEEN, so it's twice as strong as either of them. NATCHATIVELY shows you agree perfectly, since it combines NATCH AND POSITIVELY. It's things like this that make life beautiful!

Curious Commas—Just see the difference a comma can make in your conversation. You ask, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A SODA, JERK? or HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FAUCET, DRIP? and a simple question turns into an insult with a smile.

DURHAM

The University of New Hampshire's Athletic Director, Carl Lundholm, and football coaches, J. W. "Biff" Glassford and Tony Dougal attended a meeting of the American Football Coaches Association at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City this week.

An eight and one half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanczyk at the Exeter hospital last Saturday. The basketball coach of UNH and his wife have named the baby, Laura.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 13

Durham Garden Club

7:30 p.m. at Community House

Speaker: Prof. J. R. Hepler

Topic: "Lilacs."

Friday, January 17

Scammell Grange

8 p.m. at Grange Hall

Church Accepts New Members

Eighteen new members were received into the fellowship of the Durham Community church at last Sunday's service according to the Rev. A. A. Brown, pastor.

The new members are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peal, Miss Sara Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwell, Mrs. Viola Towne, Miss Lorraine McEachern, Miss Marion McEachern, Miss Jean Tirrell, Miss Marjorie Reardon, Miss Geraldine Eaton, Miss Kathleen Eaton, Miss Priscilla Hartwell, George Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merrill.

Garden Club Topic To Be "Lilacs"

"Lilacs" will be the topic for discussion at Monday evening's meeting of the Durham Garden club with J. R. Hepler as speaker. According to the club program, Mr. Hepler will illustrate his talk with slides.

Also on the program will be Dr. L. P. Latimer also of the UNH horticultural department who will speak of new fruits, flowers and vegetables which have been put on the market in the last year.

Dr. James Macfarlane will exhibit a poinsettia to the members and will speak of the care of such plants in the house.

AAUW Hears Donald Reynolds

Donald Reynolds was the scheduled speaker for last night's meeting of the A. A. U. W. held at Congreve South at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker's topic was "Behind Barbed Wire."

Mrs. James Hyde was tea chairman.

Joint Installation Held in Durham

Officers of Patucoway grange of Nottingham were installed in joint ceremonies with those of Centennial grange at Barrington. The induction rites were conducted by Deputy Tenison C. Drake of Dover at the new Barrington central school.

Patucoway officers installed were: Master, E. O. Perkins; lecturer, Mrs. Edna Harvey; steward, J. W. Harvey; assistant steward, Elwin Cilley; chaplain, Walter A. Cilley; treasurer, Perley B. Batchelder; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Travis; gatekeeper, Donald Perkins, proxy for Frank P. Smith; Ceres, Mrs. Norma Perkins; Pomona, Mrs. Belma Demeritt; Flora, Mrs. Bety Smart, proxy for Mrs. Florence Bloom; lady assistant steward Mrs. Dorothy Perkins; executive committee, three years, Miss Evelyn Glover, retiring master.

COTTON

The Bureau of Census reports that 7,786,862 running bales of cotton from the 1946 crop were ginned prior to Dec. 13. Ginnings to the same date last year totaled 7,727,523.

SHOES

For the Entire Family

Bob's Shoe Store

DURHAM

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

FOR SALE

Nearly new 6-room house. With bath, cement cellar, set tubs, furnace, electric lights, telephone, fireplace.

Two car garage, large room overhead, 2 small chicken houses, 2 incubators, 1 electric brooder.

One acre land, fruit trees and berries.

Twelve miles from Durham, in sight of black road.

\$8,000 (no agents)

Box 103

Northwood Ridge

Tel. Northwood Ridge 55-11

STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

The Wildcat
Durham

VISIT OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded by a
Registered Pharmacist

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

DURHAM, N. H.

TODAY

VICTOR SHOE STORE

TODAY

Announces the opening of its new store at
376 Central Ave., Dover

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

PRICES SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THE OPENING

Buy where values are proven and quality is the watchword. You will
always be satisfied.

Victor specializes in fitting the entire family to shoes and rubbers in this
modern store.

New Hampshire's Smartest, Most Progressive Shoe Center



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



HUSH MONEY

Mrs. Jones—They say it cost the Newrich's a thousand dollars to have their family tree looked up.

Mr. Jones—In a way, yes—it cost them a hundred to have it looked up and nine hundred to have it hushed up.

Fasey Cops

Little Clarence had never heard of the famous Northwest Mounted Police, and so when he returned home from having seen a news-reel depicting these stalwart guardians of the law he was momentarily at loss for words with which to describe them.

Suddenly the youngster's face lighted up, and he exclaimed, "Oh, mom, I saw a bunch of guys riding round on horseback and everyone of 'em dressed up like Nelson Eddy!"

POOR EXAMPLE



The mother was having a hard time each day persuading her five-year-old Dora about the health value of a bath. She decided to appeal to the very young lady's vanity.

"A daily bath," she coaxed, "will give you a beautiful figure." Noticing the young one's skeptical look, the mother questioned:

"Don't you believe me?"

"Yes, I believe you," Dora promptly answered, "only, Mom, have you taken a good look at a duck lately?"

HARD TO BELIEVE



Two truck drivers locked bumpers at a busy intersection, and both got off their trucks. "Yuh big, lousy ape!" yelled one angrily, "are dem dopy eyes too bleary I see where you're goin', or is dem clodhoppers too big I git 'em on de brakes?"

"Aw, shucks, bud," replied the other, smiling sweetly, "you're cute, too."

Said It All

Chauncey M. Depew had an old friend at Peekskill who, after courting the same woman for 20 years, married her.

"Josephus," said Chauncey, "why did you not marry that splendid woman long before now; why did you wait all these years?"

"Chauncey," explained the other, "I waited until she talked herself out. You see, I wanted a quiet married life."

Experienced

Smith was watching the local hockey team getting ready. At the last minute it was found that the referee was missing.

"I say," shouted one of the players to Smith, "do you know enough about hockey to referee?"

"I know enough about hockey," replied Smith, "not to referee!"

YOUNG CRITIC



The young playwright was complaining to the famous producer that his three-year-old son had torn up the manuscript of his newest play. "Ah," mused the producer, "the child can read."

All the Signs

"Did you hear that old man Jones' house burned down last night?"

"No, but I ain't a mite surprised. I was goin' past there in the evenin' when I saw smoke a-comin' out all around, under the eaves; I sez to myself, sez I 'Where there's smoke there must be fire.' And so there was!"

Smooth Line

"What's a diplomat?"

"A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're farin' to go."

POP



That's Different

"I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific."

"Which island?"

"Alcatraz."

By J. Millar Watt



EASY TO SATISFY

Nit—I've got to buy my girl a birthday present. What'll I get her?

Wit—Does she like you?

Nit—Oh, yes.

Wit—If she likes you, she'll like anything.

Imaginary Loss

Johnny stumbled along the street, crying bitterly.

"What ails you, young fellow?" a kindly old gentleman inquired.

"I've lo-est the d-dime the t-teacher gave for b-being the best boy in the class," Johnny sobbed.

"Oh, well, don't cry," counseled the kindly gentleman; "here is another that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it?"

"'Cause," replied Johnny, "I wasn't the best boy in the class."

Caretaker

"This plant," said the gardener, "belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away."

LITTLE MISTAKE



Dad wrote to his son at college: "I'm sending you the \$10 in addition to your regular allowance as you requested in your last letter; but must again draw attention to your incorrect spelling: '10' is written with one naught, not two."

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	15	19	20	16	15	14	5	2	21	19	9	14	5	19	19
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	25	15	21	23	9	12	12	5	14	20	5	18	20	1	9	14
MAR. 21- APR. 20	21	14	16	18	15	4	21	3	20	9	22	5	20	9	13	5
APR. 21- MAY 20	9	14	7	5	14	9	15	21	19	4	5	22	9	3	5	19
MAY 21- JUNE 20	16	15	23	5	18	6	21	12	20	8	15	21	7	8	20	19
JUNE 21- JULY 20	9	13	16	15	19	19	9	2	12	5	20	8	9	14	7	19
JULY 21- AUG. 20	15	2	22	9	15	21	19	12	25	16	12	5	1	19	5	4
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	15	16	16	15	18	20	21	14	9	20	25	25	15	21	18	19
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	13	1	13	5	19	8	15	16	16	9	14	7	12	9	17	20
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	14	15	20	6	21	12	12	25	25	15	21	18	19	5	12	6
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	8	5	12	16	6	21	12	1	14	9	13	1	20	9	15	14
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	22	9	19	9	20	15	18	19	20	1	25	19	12	15	14	7

Crudeness in Reverse

The fall harvest and planting were done, and Dad and Mother decided that they would accept their daughter's oft repeated invitation to spend the week-end at her lovely modern home in the city.

When the family gathered for breakfast, Dad looked at the shining electric percolator, the gleaming automatic toaster, and the efficient electric broiler—all placed on a charmingly appointed, cheery table in the dining room.

Daughter was waiting expectantly for exclamations of admiration on her up-to-date culinary conveniences, when Dad remarked: "Well, I swan! Here you made fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen when you spent your vacation with us, but I can't see that that's any worse than cookin' in the dinin' room."

Substitute

A doctor received an urgent telephone call from a father who said his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"I'll come at once!" cried the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil," came the answer.

Taking No Chances

Old Gentleman—You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10 bill I lost, not 10 ones.

Boy—I know it was a \$10 bill I picked up, but the last time I found one the owner didn't have any change.

CROSS TOWN

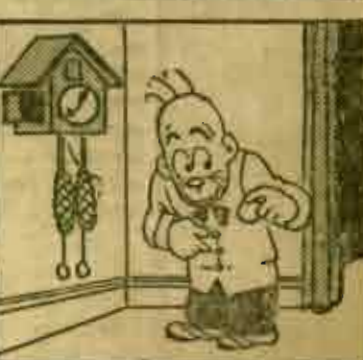
By Roland Coc



"The trouble with all these books on child psychology is they're all written by adults!"

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



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
 Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
 222 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.
 Subscription price by mail in advance, one year \$3.00.
 Advertising rates upon application.

The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.
 The Great Bay Pilot will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

EDITORIALS

GOVERNOR DALE URGES SHORTER SESSION OF GENERAL COURT

The various phases of the tax problem and the 12 point program which Governor Dale recommended in his inaugural address at Concord last week has all received wide publicity and will be the center of interest for many weeks to come. In studying the address more closely, however, there is buried another important point which effects all these headlines far more than the emphasis given it would indicate.

Governor Dale 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 awards 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. The remedy lies in expeditious handling of the Legislative business."

The New Hampshire General Court is one of the largest governing bodies in the world, exceeded only by the United States Congress and the British parliament and its very size makes it cumbersome in handling legislation. In the referendum conducted last November 5th the New Hampshire voters declared themselves in favor of a convention to revise our constitution, to determine the time and mode of electing delegates and to appropriate funds for paying them. This will undoubtedly result in a smaller governing body sometime in the future.

At present, however, if the lawmakers meet the Governor's wishes by working more efficiently and with greater speed, the present session may close within a reasonable time limit. J. Walker Wiggin, speaker of the House, is in sympathy with this policy and has pledged himself to cut all red tape possible to move legislation steadily forward.

The Court met New Year's Day, a legal holiday throughout the country, and they stayed in their seats Saturday evening until Mr. Wiggin and his co-workers prepared the committee appointments for the coming session. This promises louder than words an efficient session of the 1947 General Court.

It will be interesting to watch as the days go by for the type of citizen who will run for office another year will depend largely on the type of House and Senate these present officials make for him to inherit. It will be interesting to know what interpretation is put to the statesmanlike words with which the Governor closed his address:

"Those of us who serve here may not be remembered always but the works we accomplish here will live forever."

RADIOS RADIOS RADIOS

For that new radio with an automatic record player step across the street to Burke's and see the new models now in stock for immediate delivery. Also in stock Admirable Radio and Philco Auto Radios. All radios can now be purchased on easy time payments.

Burke's Radio and Appliance Center

157 Main Street

Tel. 104-11

Newmarket

NOTICE

The Town Ordinance Law forbidding allnight parking on all streets of the Town of Newmarket is now in effect, Dec. 1 to Apr. 1.

This law will be enforced by Police Dept.

For any car that will have to be removed, the towing service charge will have to be paid by the owner to recover his car. We are in hopes that this year the public will co-operate so as not to have the difficulty of last year, when a few had to pay a \$10 recovery charge for removing their cars.

Per Order.

Newmarket Police Dept.

Eagles Initiate 10 New Members

Lamprey Aeris, P. O. E., initiated 10 new members at its meeting Wednesday night in the local Eagles hall bringing its total membership up to 342 members.

District Organizer Napoleon Habel of Somersworth spoke on the rapid growth of membership in the Eagles and stated that Newmarket is fast approaching its quota.

The pot of gold, a sum of \$49.40, was awarded to Herbert Foster. A new pot of gold was started with a deposit of \$10.

Among the new members are Ferdinand Laroche, Joseph P. Laroche, Joseph F. Arseneault, Charles J. Rollins, George Griswold, Paul P. Morin, Albert J. Levesque, Leopold P. Dionne.

Men's Club Elects Officers for Year

Rev. Ernest McKenzie was elected president of the Newmarket Men's club of the Community church at its meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected include: John Cook, vice president; Carl Millette, secretary; Lionel Harvey, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a Ladies Night soon. The February meeting will be preceded by a supper in charge of Carl Millette.

Serve State Water Department Tues.

The Newmarket Community Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the church vestry. The officers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. Lionel Harvey named president. Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Fred Philbrick, treasurer.

Plans were made to serve a roast beef dinner to 60 members of the State Water Department who will meet here Tuesday noon. Plans were also made for a pot luck supper January 23rd and another one in February. A penny sale will follow the January supper.

Rev. Ernest McKenzie spoke briefly outlying some of the plans he has for the church. The president will announce her committee appointments at the next meeting. It was voted to hold meetings in the church vestry unless a special invitation is received to someone's home. Hostesses will be announced for each meeting.

LEE NOTES

Personals

Charles Haywood who has left his position as timekeeper with the Bell Telephone Co. is moving from Newmarket to his home on the Mast road in Lee.

Fred Chapman has completed a small house on Mast road where he will spend his week-ends this winter, coming up from Braintree. He will begin his big house this spring. Mr. Chapman is formerly of Newmarket at one time owning the coal and wood business now operated by Robert H. Fillion.

Rev. Anna Meckle of Braintree and formerly of Newmarket sent best wishes to his friends of this area when he was chatting with Mrs. Henry Thompson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Combs are now living at the home of Mrs. Mollie Thompson where they recently moved.

Atty. and Mrs. Russell McQuirk and infant son spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Robert Tyler returned to Emerson School for Boys in Exeter Monday following a three weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler of Lee Hook.

Community Club Enjoys Program

The regular meeting of the Community club was held Wednesday, January 1. Following the business session a program was introduced by Mrs. Lucille Thompson Biers in which she gave two vocal numbers, "Deep River" and "Prayer of a Norwegian Child", and Mrs. Annie Piper offered several entertaining readings.

The school lunch program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence Hill started this week. One hot dish is being served daily as a supplement to their regular home lunch.

The newly elected officers of Jeremiah Smith grange will be installed Tuesday night, Jan. 14, at the regular meeting by Past State Master Arthur W. McDaniel, assisted by Mrs. McDaniel.

The Parent Teacher's association met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church

Sunday:

9:30 Church school
 11:00 Morning worship service, "The Power of Thought", sermon topic; Rev. Ernest McKenzie, pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist. Kindergarten department in charge of Mrs. Lionel Harvey meets.

5:30 Young People's society.

Tuesday:

7:30 Friendly club meets with Mrs. Doris Holt, 215 South Main street.

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.

Lee Congregational Church

10:30 Church school.

11:30 Morning worship service.

Durham Community Church

Sunday

9:30 Junior church, primary school in Paine auditorium.

10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon topic, "The Higness of Littlehood."

5:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship Program—Slides on Youth activities.

7:00 p.m. Older Young People's group Leaders, Austin Nelson and Bob Parker. Topic—"Making a Hard Life Easier."

Durham, Munkland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

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

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Insurance

Newmarket, N. H.

Tel.: 98

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 (patented 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

126-130 Main Street

Newmarket

NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott of Dover recently became the parents of a baby daughter, Carol Ann, born Dec. 23. Mr. Prescott is employed in the Newmarket office of the New Hampshire Gas and Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Medding of Bay road have left to spend the winter with their son in New Jersey.

Mrs. Harry Darby who lives at the Wilcox farm on Bay is quarantined with two sick children.

A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Lee December 29th at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Taylor is the former Cynthia George of Exeter street, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens Watchman of Shepherds and Worthy High Priestess of Bethany Shrine, No. 1, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, of Derry had an official inspection Thursday night by Supreme Worthy High Priestess Nellie J. Combelleck of California. Mrs. Combelleck has inspected only three shrines on her trip to this part of the country.

The American Home department will meet with Miss Rena Young next Thursday night.

Mrs. Albert Zych is in the Wentworth hospital in Dover.

John Lisak of Lamprey street is ill.

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

Miss Anna Hamel of Ash Swamp road started her new duties in the serving room at Phillips Exeter academy Wednesday.

Rev. James S. Foley of Mt. Holly, N.J., a classmate of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, was a houseguest of the local man recently.

It is hoped to arrange a basketball game between the Dover and Newmarket C.Y.O. in the Dover High school gymnasium Monday night.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Exeter street left Tuesday to spend a few weeks with friends in Orient Heights, East Boston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle, 215 South Main street, New Year's Eve, at the Exeter hospital. She weighed seven pounds 6 1/2 ounces and has been named Cathaleen Rose.

The N. H. Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual President's Conference Tuesday, January 14, in Concord. David O. Woodbury will speak on "Four Life Tomorrow" telling of its new gadgets and ideas.

The Home Economics department met with Mrs. Irene Walsh Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carmichael who have spent the last year in New Ipswich left by plane Thursday night for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will spend at least two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney attended the supper and Pomona meeting in Exeter Wednesday night.

Local Couple Send Word of Daughter Born in Germany

Ralph W. Gilbert, son of Ozzie Gilbert of 3 Elm court, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army after completing training at the third officer candidate school at the Third Army school center, Seckenheim, Germany.

His wife, June S. Gilbert, and their son, Wayne, arrived in Germany November 11th after waiting their port call with her mother, Mrs. Stella Titcomb of 90 High street, Auburn, Me.

Second lieutenant Gilbert served in the Engineer corps and was assigned as a staff sergeant in the 333rd Engineer Special Service regiment prior to his selection for O.C.S. In the six years he has served in the army he has been in the Caribbean Defense area with posts in South and Central America and in the Caribbean Island bases.

Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert are parents of a second child, a daughter, born December 31st at their home in Germany. The child is named Sheryl June Gilbert.

Miss Hamel Hostess To Wa-Cha-Cha

The Wa Cha Cha 4-H club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Lucille Hamel assistant leader.

The meeting was called to order by President Richard Cilley with the singing of "God Bless America". Roll call was read by secretary, Evelyn Bentley, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The group discussed the possibility of broadcasting on the 4-H radio program Saturday, January 25, but no conclusion will be reached until word is received from County Club agent, Elizabeth Bourne.

The general business meeting adjourned for games, callisthenics, sliding and skiing.

DEATHS

William A. Crossdale

William Alfre Crossdale died at the Lowell General hospital Monday morning following a short illness. He was born in Burnley, England, October 3, 1893 and was a loom fixer by trade. He was employed by the Newmarket manufacturing company of Lowell and formerly lived here, working for the same company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy (Nisbet) Crossdale.

Funeral services were held from the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Ernest McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, preaching the funeral sermon. The committal service followed and the body was placed in the receiving tomb to await spring burial at Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were James Nisbet, Fred Rock, Thomas Breckell, all of New Bedford; Kenneth Streck of Lowell; Ernest Nisbet and Fred Lavalley of Newmarket.

William James Daniels

William James Daniels of 55 Mill road, Durham, died at his home Tuesday night. He was born in Henniker on March 24, 1879 and worked in the Chemistry department at the University of New Hampshire.

He is survived by his widow, Marilla Alice (Smith) Daniels and one daughter who lives in California. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Durham Community church with Brown and Trotter, Funeral Directors in charge.

Mrs. Bertha Evans

Bertha Emma Evans wife of Arthur Evans of Newfields, died Wednesday morning at the Worcester Memorial hospital, Newburyport, Mass., following a brief illness. She was born in Orange, N. H. on April 16, 1895.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, all of Newfields. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home.

Linda Bonner

Linda Bonner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner of Newfields, died January 3, 1947 at the Exeter hospital of bronchial pneumonia. She was born December 20, 1946. The body was placed in the receiving tomb for spring burial in the Newfields cemetery.

Otto F. Stenzel

Funeral services for Otto F. Stenzel were held at Brown and Trotter's Funeral home with Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Community church, officiating.

A delegation was present from Robert G. Durgin post, A. L. of which the deceased was a member. The color guard was Albert Langley, Kenneth White, Arthur Beauchessne and Robert O'Brien.

Bearers were Henry White, Ernest Bassom, George R. McKenna, and William Barrett.

The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring in Pine Grove cemetery, Manchester. Arrangements were under the direction of the Brown and Trotter Funeral home.

FOR SALE

1946 DODGE, Radio and Heater and other accessories
Phone, Newmarket 31

Infantile Drive Opens Here

Newmarket will fall in line with the towns and cities from coast to coast this month in the nationwide Infantile Paralysis drive January 15-31. The permanent local committee, Charles H. Stevens, chairman, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, Fred H. Durell and Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., will be in charge as in the past.

Cards will be mailed to adults with a place for dollar gifts and coin cards holding 50 cent gifts will be given school children to fill. Coin boxes will be placed in stores and other public gathering places. Special contributions will be sought also.

Earl Barrett of Exeter is county chairman and has urged that persons be as generous as possible this year. Because of the serious epidemic the need for more help has been forcibly brought home.

Basketball Turns Into Brawl

In a game featured by flacciduffs, the Dover VFW submerged the Pittsfield AC, 36-25 in the feature game of the hoop twin bill at the State Armory tonight. The going grew violent in the final quarter as Kenny O'Neil and Cleon Plante decided to try brawling instead of basketball. Both has a chance to cool off under the showers after they were banished by officials.

The visitors led, 16-15, at half-time, but a second-half surge by the Dover Veterans decided the game. Louis Pograkas set the scoring pace for the locals with 15 points and Norman Plante netted 11 points for Pittsfield.

A spirited Berwick, Maine Legion five headed by Dale O'Connell, who poured in 16 points, upset the Dover Legionnaires, 36-31, in the best game of the night.

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE
Meats and Groceries
177 Main Street Newmarket
Tel. 178
Your Home Town Store

INSURANCE
STORAGE

REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONS

THE MacDONALD AGENCY
107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.

Charles W. Webb
INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds,
Accident and Health

366 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 583 DOVER, N. H.

Sun Sun Restaurant

513 Central Avenue Telephone Dover 1437
TRY OUR AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES
Take home some
Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners
for you and your family

Auxiliary Has Business Meeting

Robert G. Durgin auxiliary held its business meeting Tuesday night. A report on the December whist party showed a profit of \$29.05. Reports were given on the Christmas baskets and New Years boxes. One application for membership, Rosina Han, was received and accepted.

Mrs. Elsie Brown presented the auxiliary color bearer flags. It was voted to hold two whist parties in January, January 10 with Mrs. Ruth Dalton, chairman, and January 24 with Mrs. Flatenus Moreau chairman.

The Poppy chairman, Mrs. Dalton was instructed to order 1,000 poppies. It was voted to give \$2. to the N. H. Children's Aid. The mystery package was awarded Mrs. Les Rousseau. The committee for the February meeting was drawn and includes Mrs. Anna Filion, Mrs. Irene Filion, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Saxe Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Gilla.

Post members joined the auxiliary for a penny sale following the meeting. The sale was in charge of Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Florence Moreau, Mrs. Ruth Dalton. The sum of \$13.33 was realized and turned over to the post building fund.

OIL BURNERS

For better buys in oil burners and oil burner parts step across the street to
Burke's Radio and Appliance Center
157 Main St. Newmarket, N. H.
Tel. 104-11.

WANTED

One big depot stove
Ralph Berry Tel. 32-11

PRINTING

JAMES H. CHIMMINS
3 New Road
Newmarket, N. H.

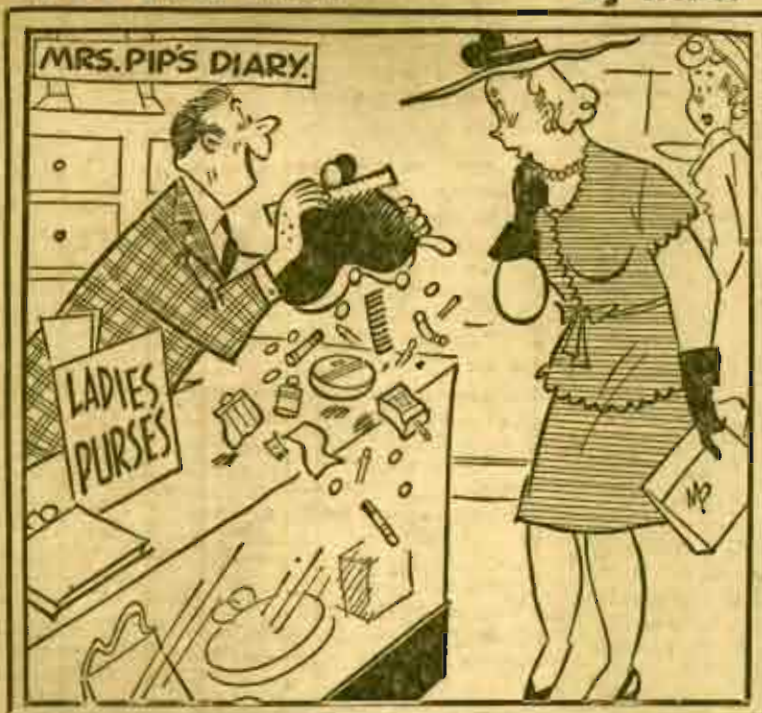
Genuine Canadian Slippers
All Leather Fur Trim
Women's and Misses Sizes
\$1.95
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

BROWN & TROTTER
MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

H. R. HAINES CO.
GASOLINE-HEATING OILS-COAL-COKE-GRAIN
OIL BURNERS STOKERS
General Automobile Repairing
Telephone Newmarket 109 Durham 56

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"To find something in a hurry simply zip open the bottom and everything falls out!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ECONOMIC SITUATION IN RUSSIA TERMED CRITICAL

WASHINGTON. — Agents searching for facts have found ways of penetrating Russia. Their private reports suggest the economic situation still is deteriorating from worse to critical because the government is unable to produce necessities of life in sufficient quantities. They indicate Russia's secret internal plight now may be exposed a little in order to obtain a credit loan to purchase desperately needed materials from us — and that this is the reason Molotov became more congenial and less captious at the New York conferences.

But above all, these reports, in their necessarily fragmentary nature, try to reveal that the growing world Communist political movement is simply a super-boax, the flimsiest and most inefficient system yet devised.

It hides its inability to produce enough for itself at home by extreme isolation behind an iron curtain of censorship, covering its poverty and failures securely from the world by these means at all hazards. At the same time it maintains an unbelievable arrogance of superiority in international conferences, actually directing and diverting world discussions of stronger powers by causing them to talk about nonessential subjects like Spain or constantly rake the dead bones of Nazism. While boring within the greater powers of Britain and America with demands for abandonment of empire, Communism itself is building a new empire and practicing a careful anti-Semitism at home while demanding race equality elsewhere, electing an equal number of deputies in France, planning to take control in Italy and indeed fulminating and fomenting around the entire globe.

This, these reports say flatly, is the current Russian game. It is an astonishing story, pieced and checked from a dozen different sources, a study in abnormal irregularities — but not much different than what you would expect of an unprincipled atheist revolution which follows one theory in one country, the opposite in an adjoining country and changes or reverses both at will, being steadfast only in negation and opposition to whatever exists in authority, be it Socialism,

liberty, democracy, monarchy, absolutism (Nazism and Fascism like itself) or such as exists in China.

REPORTS REVEAL CHAOS

At any rate, here are the reports. The shoe shortage is so bad you see people making their own shoes on street curbs from rubbish materials, including pasteboard. . . . A guerilla opposition hidden in woods in the Ukraine frequently raids towns, and the Kremlin is afraid to do anything about it.

The purges in science, literature and production brought in only a new crowd of inefficient leaders who are not doing any better than their predecessors. . . . The American broadcasting companies quit Moscow because the government would not let them see anything, being desperate in trying to cover up its internal situation no matter what the cost in American prestige. . . . Only two genuine American reporters remain in Moscow, the bulk of American correspondents being actually Russians or French as efficient correspondents will not stand the conditions.

A large number of Russian people are against the government, probably a heavy majority, but feel powerless to do anything about it, and are submerged in docile want by the secret police whose presence alone has prevented a successful counter revolution.

The bulk of the army and particularly good airborne divisions are concentrated near Turkey and the Dardanelles. . . . Production has been concentrated on large four-motored bombers, a ship the Russians could not make, but are copying from ours for the next war. . . . War is impossible because supplies could not be sustained and therefore foreign policy must be softened to avoid it. . . . The five year plan is still on the down grade, only 3 per cent of the housing program was carried out to last July. . . . The wife of a prominent Russian official, herself a bureau chief, is slated for work in Siberia as it has been discovered she is a Jewess.

Molotov is not necessarily going up but may go down. . . . British report says harvest in Ukraine was below normal, in the Volga about normal, but Russia expects only two "normal" harvests in five.

The real trouble then seems to be Russia can penetrate everyone else but no one can penetrate Russia.

If agents increasingly get in there and expose her condition to the world, or a counter revolution obtains outside channels of information, the whole Communist movement will be laid bare as a world fraud.

Refrigerator Shelves

To remove rust from refrigerator shelves, clean them first with a mild scouring powder and hot water, then cover them with a thin coating of paraffin.



ABOUT NEW YORK

The rare Chinese fruits hawked in Chinatown are grown on Long Island. . . . Waterfront workers have names for various piers. They are usually named after gals. . . . Despite the legend that Manhattan is all stone and steel, the borough is dotted with more than a hundred parks. . . . Thirty-two years after Columbus discovered America the strip of land known as Manhattan was discovered by Giovanni da Verrazanno. There isn't even a street named after him.

The lower end of Manhattan (between the Battery and 14th St.) is the oldest section of the city. . . . During the 17th century Wall street was the favorite hangout for pirates. Coin your own wisecrack. . . . Greenwich Village originally attracted struggling artists and scriveners because rents were cheap there. . . . Only one railroad has entry for its freight into Manhattan by land—the bulk of the railroad freight must be transhipped by tug and barge.

Meals in the city's hoosegows are planned by expert dieticians. No room service, however. . . . The Battery derives its name from a British fort that was once situated there. . . . South St. is dominated by the sea. Sou'westers, sea boots, pea jackets, dungarees and other equipment for mariners are displayed in shop windows along this sector.

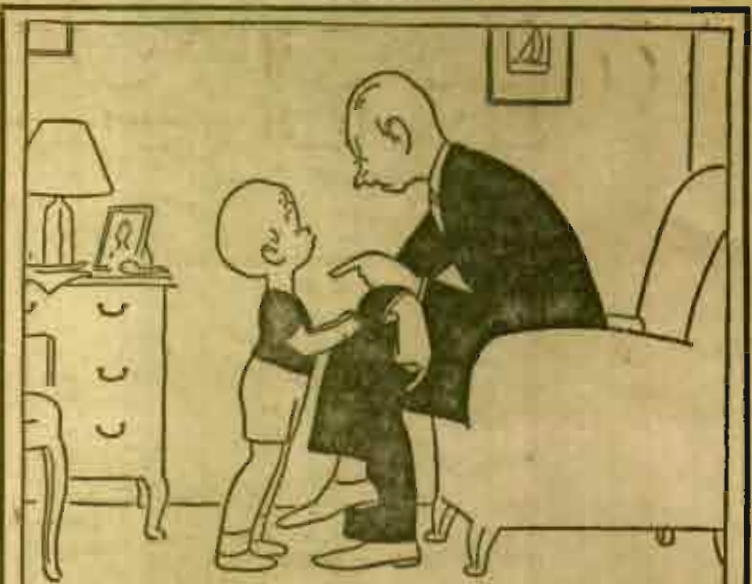
Chinatown's notorious Tongs now are peaceful benevolent societies. . . . West St. is a man-made street. It used to be under water. . . . Those grimy edifices near Battery Place reveal their pre-Civil war glory in carved lintels, arched doorways and ornate cornices. . . . If you want to view the Big Burg's pell-mello drama in action, go to the waterfront—where tunnels, railroads, ferryboats, subways, buses and road traffic clutter the sector with all types of transportation carrying passengers and products to and from the city. . . . Some of the Bowery's dismal buildings contain secret passages—once used as hide-outs for criminals.

The pungent aromas around Reade St. emanate from the huge warehouses there stored with coffee, tea and spices. . . . Syrian confectionery shops at the foot of Washington St. have the most unusual and tastiest goodies in town. . . . The most colorful edifice is the Western Union bldg. It's stacked with 13 different shades of bricks. . . . Hart's Island prison hasn't any cells—only dormitories. Hm! Such airs! . . . There are dusty tablets marking almost every historic New York event. The plaque on the building in Exchange alley marks the site of the residence of the first white men on Manhattan.

The Big Town's least known government bureau is the art commission. It okayes the designs of all public buildings and works of art. . . . Didja know Radio City studios are coated with a special sound-insulating glue? . . . The architect who supervised the building of city hall received \$6 per day—a very good salary at that time. . . . No one need go hungry or homeless in our burg. The department of welfare is ready to provide food and shelter for all unfortunates. Then howcum there are so many panhandlers?

Tombs prison derived its funereal name from its predecessor on that site, which resembled an Egyptian tomb. . . . If you want a unique experience, see the Chinese films exhibited on the Bowery. . . . Central park was built as a relief project during a depression.

The World at Its Worst, by Gluyas Williams



PLEASED AT HAVING RIVETED JUNIOR'S ATTENTION, YOU FINALLY BRING YOUR ORATION ON BETTER BEHAVIOR TO A CLOSE. WHEREUPON HE ASKS YOU TO GO ON BECAUSE HE NEVER KNEW BEFORE THAT YOUR EARS WIGGLE WHEN YOU TALK.

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.

Veterans' Disability

Approximately 1,647,000 veterans are receiving disability payments monthly as a result of disabilities incurred in the armed forces during World War II, according to Veterans' administration. Average monthly payment amounts to about \$42.

Payments range from \$13.80 per month to \$300 a month, depending upon the degree and type of disability. VA says about 25 per cent of veterans of World War II have filed claims for disability benefits and of those adjudicated about one out of two has resulted in an award.

At the same time, VA announces that more than 372,000 dependents of deceased World War II veterans are receiving national service life insurance benefits averaging approximately \$50 monthly. In more than 75 per cent of the cases, beneficiaries all receive these payments for the rest of their lives. As of November 1, 1946, the face value of the active \$1 insurance awards exceeded \$3,88,000,000. However, due to interest factors, ultimate value of the awarded benefits may approach the five billion mark. Parents are the sole beneficiaries in about 65 per cent of the cases and widows in 23 per cent.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am begging information regarding my baby grandson, Flight Officer John T. Carmichael, navigator, T-127420, AAF, APO No. 16403 A.J. 118, Postmaster, New York. He went down on the first mission against the enemy October 8, 1944. We were advised he was missing one year and then that he was killed in action. So please tell me, if possible, where and how he died and where his grave is, if there is one. God bless you and thanks for anything you can do.—Mrs. G. B. Montgomery, Ala.

A. I am sorry, but you have all available information in the files of the war department. First of kin are the first to be notified of any information concerning men lost or killed in action. Unfortunately the war department is unable to give information as to manner of death, identification or place of burial of

several thousand of our boys killed in various war areas. You will be notified immediately if any further information can be made available.

Q. Is there a law which provides for the education of children of deceased war veterans at the expense of the government? A friend told me there was such a law.—R. L. B., Ligonier, Ind.

A. No, there is no such law. The American Legion is sponsoring a bill for the coming session of congress which would provide for payment of \$50 monthly for educational purposes to children over 16 years old of veterans killed in action.

Q. Is there an office of Veterans' administration in Arkansas?—Mrs. A. R., Avoca, Ark.

A. Yes, there is a regional office in the Federal Building at Little Rock. Sub-regional offices at Ft. Smith, Jonesboro and Texarkana, Blytheville, El Dorado, Harrison, Helena, Hot Springs, McGehee, Russellville and Searcy. There also are veterans' hospitals at Fayetteville and contact units at Batesville, and North Little Rock.

Q. My husband was a first lieutenant in the medical corps of World War I. He passed away in February of this year. In April I applied for a widow's pension and I have not heard a word from it so far. Will it be necessary for more correspondence and, if so, to whom do I apply? We lived in Missouri and that is where I first applied.—Mrs. G. W. G., Denver, Colo.

A. Suggest that since you now live in Denver, you make application at the VA office in Denver.

Q. Our son is in Japan. He has been in the air corps since December 3, 1945. While in training in Harrington and San Antonio, Tex., he was sending home a \$25 war bond each month. He enlisted for overseas duty in June, 1946, was home a month, went to Kearns, Utah, and signed up for a \$25 war bond each month in July, 1946. As yet we have not received any. Where do we write to find out about them?—Mrs. L. T. Sr., Nisland, S. D.

A. Write to War Bond Division, U. S. Army, 4500 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 26, Mo.

Q. I notice in your column where you say that all benefits received under the G.I. bill of rights would be deducted from any future bonus. When did this law take place? My lawyer says this was an amendment during the latter part of this past year whereas not anything a veteran received under the G.I. bill would be deducted.—G. C. O'B., Poplar Creek, Miss.

A. No benefits received under the G.I. bill are subject to deduction from any future bonus which may be voted veterans of World War II.

First Commercial Hatchery

The world's first commercial hatchery was started in New Washington, Ohio, in 1897. The State now stands fourth in the commercial production of baby chicks with over 700 hatcheries.



U. N. Is Offered a Home

New York will fight to hold U. N. if it takes Rockefeller's last nickel. John D. offered an \$8,500,000 six-block water-front site to keep the United Nations in the big city. Aladdin has stepped into the picture in U. N.'s housing crisis. The only question is whether there is anybody in the United Nations who can veto a lamp.

From Flushing Meadow to a Rockefeller center in one blueprint is quite a travelogue. One minute U. N. seemed like a forlorn G. I. searching for an unoccupied Quonset. The next minute he was having six blocks of New York's choice real estate handed him on a gold platter. NO cover charge.

If there were long months when Miss United Nations thought New York was cold to her, she now must realize she is being suddenly pursued with \$8,500,000 worth of love and six blocks of unmortgaged passion.

Pa Knickerbocker might have let her go to California, but to pass up Gotham for Philadelphia... never!

Pa knew that a city that could hold as many five-star attractions as it had always been able to hold would look cheap getting a rejection slip from an organization with a global audience.

The proposed site has many advantages. It is located where the diplomats may see a poor-house from one window, East Side life from another, the very heart of New York from another and some society residential sectors from another. If the view doesn't give them a democratic intermingling of scenic effects, characters and types of living, nothing will.

The rich, the poor, the middle classes, the "haves and the have nots"; the limousine and the subway sets, the people who have the veto and the people who merely have the corner delicatessen and Grogan's bar... they're all visible there on a clear day.

The six-block area now is mostly the habitat of meat packers and slaughterers and is known as the beef zone. There are those who insist U. N. possession won't change that name.

Any day you can stand in this zone and hear the doomed sheep bawling as they are led to slaughter. We commend the sound to some of the more selfish and obstreperous figures in U. N.

Personally we are not too sure about a super peace center in the heart of Manhattan as a brotherly love influence. It seems to us that the world organization needs an atmosphere of calm, leisure and dignity rather than one of speed, traffic jams, general jostling and high-pressure chaos. We would say it would do better with a background less like big business and card-index efficiency and more like Bethlehem and starry night.

Men engaged in the greatest job of history, the bringing of peace and the brotherhood of man to a blitzed and baffled globe need something more than express elevators, 38 floors of de luxe offices, special lighting, adjacency to the subway and an opportunity to lunch at the Busy Bee cafe between debates.

Still a home is a home and it's nothing to sneeze at. And as Grant said, "Let us love peace"—every eight million dollars will help.

GOING UP:

The U. N. on a winter's day
Fled the meadow, sweet with hay;
So swiftly was the lady's pace
She found a home near Beckman place.

The U. N. subcommittee's enthusiasm for the Rockefeller offer of a home is so hilarious that it may be called "Hooray-dio City."

On the other hand if those scraps between United Nations' diplomats keep up, the headquarters may have to be tagged "Sock-A-Feller Center."

Britain Mobilizes Against Gem Thieves

Return to Wartime Precautions Because of Robberies.

LONDON. — Britain's nobility, alarmed at the wave of raids on its stately homes and castles by daring jewel thieves, was reported to be returning to wartime precautions used for guarding estates when invasion threatened.

Listening posts and pillboxes were being manned again and farmhands, gardeners and butlers were renewing knowledge of hand-to-hand fighting gained in the home guard during the war.

Many manorial British homes contain millions of pounds worth of jewelry, art treasures and heirlooms.

Private detective agencies reported they were working overtime to protect clients from the wave of jewel burglaries, and insurance brokers said they were insuring huge amounts in precious gems.

Some insurance brokers were imposing strict conditions, such as specifying the proportion of jewelry which must be kept in safety deposit vaults and providing that homes must be equipped with safes.

Among thieves picked up by Scotland Yard in its drive to end the jewel robberies was a "smash and grab" bandit who practiced breaking plate glass windows in his back yard before tackling jewelry shop fronts.

Police said he would bring prospective underworld purchasers to the show window to let them look at the jewelry he was going to steal and fix prices before the actual theft.

Advance in Conditioning

Hard and Soft Waters

Water conditioning may soon become as familiar as air conditioning, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau, in pointing out that the chemical content of water varies in different parts of the country, and that much progress has been made in recent years in finding economical and practical corrective methods. Whereas in some parts of the country water is hard and tends to clog piping by deposits of scale, in other sections the water is soft and tends to corrode tanks and piping, the bureau points out. Water also varies in the amount of sulphur, iron and other materials.

The chief problems, however, are the correction of hard water conditions and the correction of water that is too aggressive or soft, the bureau points out. Equipment is available which will make hard water soft. This equipment may be used either at the source of the water or at the point of use. It may be combined with equipment which filters and removes objectionable odors.

Much progress has been made in recent years in finding methods that will inhibit corrosion. It has been found that a chemical technically known as sodium hexametaphosphate, when fed into the water supply, will coat tanks and piping with a phosphate covering which prevents water from contacting metal, thus preventing rust and corrosion.

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.

Accident Leads to Better Care of New-Born Pigs

An ingenious life saver for little pigs—as simple as it is practical—is the result of an accident in Kentucky. The accident was the failure of the foundation in a farrowing house. This let down one side of the floor and caused it to slant. The slanting floor proved a life-saver for the little pigs born in the pen a few days later. Now the general recommendation is for slanting floors in farrowing houses—a slope of an inch and a half to the foot works well.

This new idea in swine husbandry takes advantage of two simple facts in porcine behavior. On a sloping floor a sow prefers to lie down with her back to the high side. Clumsy little pigs stagger a bit the first few days, and even on a slightly sloping floor tend to tumble to the low side. The life saving is as simple as that. When the mother pig is ready to lie down she is likely to choose the high side of the pen, and the little pigs are likely to be bunched on the low side. Thus the mother is not so likely to lie down on and crush one or several pigs.

The actual gain has proved much greater than most would suppose. One swine grower in Kentucky had one farrowing house with sloping floors and one with level floors. On sloped floors he saved an average of 9.2 pigs to the litter compared with 7.2 pigs on level floors. Kentucky farmers are gaining from one to four pigs to the litter, according to reports extension workers are sending to the department of agriculture.

Wyoming Grasshoppers Eat 792 Lbs. Forage Per Acre

A rate of feed consumption for grasshoppers which may even run ahead of the forage production on native range was described here by the Wyoming experiment station. R. E. Pfadt, entomologist, reported that when grasshopper populations reach as high as 35 to the square yard, the insects can consume native forage at a rate faster than it is produced on the mixed prairies of eastern Wyoming.

Pfadt's report is based on a study of the feeding habits of one of the common range grasshoppers, *Aiolopus thomasi*. This species was caged and its feed consumption measured. The experiment was conducted at Marville, Wyo.

When these grasshoppers were begun at a level of 35 to the square yard, they ate at a rate of 792 pounds of forage per acre during one season, he revealed. Where there were 25 to the square yard, they ate at a rate of 489 pounds per acre, and where there were 15 to the square yard, they ate at a rate of 406 pounds per acre.

Urge Caution in Use of DDT on Domestic Animals

Owners of farm animals and domestic pets are advised to exercise at least "ordinary caution" when they use DDT to protect their animals against insects and parasites. Although federal regulations do not require that DDT be labeled "poison" but only with the word "caution," the American Foundation for Animal Health recommends a conservative policy in use of the new insecticide, especially around mil cows.

Because cattle and cats commonly lick themselves, they are probably more likely than other animals to suffer toxic effects from DDT sprayed or powdered on their bodies, the American foundation warns. Furthermore, it is known that DDT, when consumed in excess, is excreted in the milk of cows. It appears unlikely that a cow would absorb enough to poison the milk, but there is much yet to be learned on this potential hazard. In the meantime, the cautious use of DDT is recommended.

Farmers are advised to use DDT only in a water solution or powdered form when applying it direct to animals. Oily solutions of the insecticide are absorbed through the skin to a degree that might prove dangerous.

List Guides in Selecting Durable Home Furniture

Here are some guides to help you in deciding which piece of furniture will give your family the greatest service:

Frames should be well-seasoned hardwood with dowel (peg) or tenon joints and fitted corner blocks at the points where there is the greatest strain. These should be glued or screwed in place. Springs should be made of well-tempered steel and tied firmly to each other and to the frame with a regular spring tying cord. This will prevent the springs from shifting. The springs should be sewed, before tying, to interlaced strips of woven jute bands tightly stretched across the bottom of the furniture. This type of construction is more resilient and simpler to repair than any other. The cheaper the piece of furniture, the wider and farther apart the webbing is.

Of the padding now used in furniture, sponge rubber is found in the highest priced and best pieces. Next in quality are horsehair, down, feathers, cotton felt, moss, cotton and excelsior padding. The outside cover of the furniture should be firm and closely woven to give durable service. Simple tailored lines are the most practical. Furniture with straight legs looks well in the majority of rooms.

MOPSY by Gladys Parker



Little Dog Just Doesn't Want to Grow Up



This little pup just doesn't want to grow up. He is out to set a record—to be the smallest dog in the world. Although he eats heartily, he hasn't gained a fraction of an ounce since he was born, two months ago, when he weighed six ounces. The tiny canine is a Pekinese, a midget breed. His owner, Mrs. J. M. Richards of Los Angeles, says he fits snugly in a teacup.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pal

Students packed skates and skis away for awhile and made their way back to school Monday after two weeks known as the "Era of Good Times." Somewhat regretfully books were taken from desks and everyone prepared for classes while discussing how they spent their vacation and what they received for Christmas.

Marjorie Audette believes in starting the New Year right. She paid her class dues the very first thing Monday morning. Among others starting the New Year "right" were Lucille Hamel who complained of being lame from bowling. The eighth grade was really on the right track, they hardly made a sound between bells Monday waiting for classes to begin. The Shorthand class thought it much too business-like to give an assignment before five minutes of the first period had elapsed!

The Freshman-Sophomore Foods and Nutrition class is working on a Luncheon and Supper unit doing project work and preparing dishes in class.

Norma Brisson prepared a special report for first period Economics class Thursday on the New York Curb exchange.

Message of Merit for the first school week of the New Year: "Let us have Faith that Right makes Might and in that Faith let us to the end Dare to do our Duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

The Junior-Senior Family class is working on a vocation unit. Each girl is making a report on two vocations that she is particularly interested in which she may choose to follow after high school.

School lunch menu for January 6 to January 10: Monday, chopped ham sandwiches; Tuesday, hot-dogs; Wednesday, hamburgers; Thursday, cottage cheese and pineapple; Friday, egg salad sandwiches. Milk each day.

Miss Riley has a literary calendar in room four, each month portrays the work of different authors. This month it is Robert Burns with verses about a mouse and "Auld Lang Syne."

The Home Ec club is starting plans for an assembly program to be presented this month.

The books for members of the High School Book League have come and have been passed out by Miss Riley.

Nelson Foote suffered third degree burns about his face during the Christmas vacation.

Charles Chapman formerly a member of the seventh grade in Newmarket Junior high has transferred to Exeter.

Basketball enthusiasts can now keep track of the score on the new scoreboard made by Mr. Adelard Babineau. Andrew J. Crooker Jr., headmaster, painted it and made the numbers and the quarterly sections which denote the periods.

Acer Hilbourne and Kenneth Varney were keeping score on the new board last Friday during the Newmarket High vs Alumni game.

Bookkeeping award certificates have been given to Shirley Walker.

Lucille Hamel, Evelyn Doyle, Doris Bennett, and Ann Piecuch.

Just returning to school from Christmas vacation, Dorothy Tolchinsky wants to know when our next vacation will roll around.

Loretta Proulx went to Boston last Saturday to take entrance examinations for Sargent's Physical Education Department of Boston University. She also had a personal interview with Miss LaFontaine, Secretary of Admissions at Sargent's and toured the School.

Albert Gilbert, grade nine, has transferred to the Dover Vocational School.

The Sophomore class is completing plans for a monthly high school newspaper. The paper will contain no gossip but will be mostly literary, containing poetry, short stories, and editorials written by the students.

Miss Riley has posted a folder on the bulletin board in room four containing an appropriate poem for each month. The verse for January is taken from "When Icicles Hang By the Wall" by William Shakespeare.

Mr. Foster has received an announcement of the 21st National Students Contest conducted by the American Association for the United Nations.

The contest is based on two pamphlets, We the People, a story of the United Nations from the Atlantic Charter to October 1, 1945 and a Brief History of the United Nations and the United Nations charter.

The examination will be given on March 28. First prize, if conditions permit, will be a trip to Europe otherwise it will be \$500 to be used for education at any college. The next prize is \$100 to be used the same way. Local prizes are \$15 and \$10.

The Junior American History Class and the World Problems class met in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon to hear President Truman's State of the Nation address to Congress.

According to a story related by Mr. Foster, when visiting the President of the United States don't walk around with your hands in your pockets or a secret-service man may think that you have a gun.

Newslly yours,
"Ben"

Milton Kimball Resigns 4-H

The Rockingham County Extension office announced this week through its assistant County Club agent, Roy E. Worthen, that Ted Fleming of New Village, is the new Boys 4-H Club leader in Newmarket.

He is replacing Milton A. Kimball who has been leader for the past six years.

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Fri-Sat. Jan. 10-11
Leo Gorcey Hunts Hall

in
SPOOK BUSTERS

also

Gilbert Roland
Martin Garralaga

in

THE GAY CAVALIER

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 12-13
Irene Dunne Rex Harrison

in

ANNA and THE
KING of SIAM

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 14-15
Laurence Olivier Joan Fontaine

in

REBECCA

Thurs. Jan. 16 Cash Night
Cash Prize \$25.00 or larger

Robert Lowery Ann Savage

in

LADY CHASER

CIVIC THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

with

James Stewart,
Paulette Goddard
also

Horace Heidt and
His Musical Knights
in

"The Navy Comes Through"
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy
Jane Wyatt

Sunday

A Sparkling New
Musical Comedy

"Sing While You Dance"

with

Robert Stanton Allen Drew
also

"The Cheyenne Wildcat"

Wild Bill Elliot as the Red Rider

Big Time Vaudeville

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

James Mason

The man of mood and menace

"I Met a Murderer"

and

"It's a Pleasure"

with

Sonja Heinie (techni-color)

Civic Theatre is the Show Place
Of Portsmouth

Continuous Every Day

CHARTER NO. 1330

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

New Market National Bank of Newmarket

IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OF DECEMBER 31, 1946. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 225,308.46
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,005,500.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	64,667.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$2,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,551.00
6. Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	393,740.65
7. Bank premises owned \$11,200., furniture and fixtures	14,051.70
11. Other assets	1,181.18
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,718,528.52

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	464,691.42
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,075,889.39
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	4,502.10
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	71,885.27
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	4,570.19
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,621,118.37
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,621,118.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par	50,000.00
26. Surplus	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits	12,410.15
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	97,410.15
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,718,528.52

MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$5,500.00

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:
I, Fred J. Durell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED J. DURELL, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this sixth day of January, 1947.
ADELARD ROUSSEAU, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

THOMAS J. FILION
MATTIE S. DURGIN
RALPH H. BERRY

Directors

For The Slick Chick

A complete line of CHEN YU products for your lips and fingertips. Also many other famous brand toiletries.

LaBranch's News Stand

Newmarket

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

TELEPHONE EXETER 270

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

Friday, Saturday January 10, 11

Carole Landis-Allyn Joslyn-Margo Woode-Henry Morgan
"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"

Sunset Carson-Linda Stirling-Tom London-Roy Barcroft

"THE CHEROKEE FLASH"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY

Sunday, Monday January 12, 13

Lucille Ball-John Hodiak-Lloyd Nolan-Lloyd Corrigan
Elisha Cook, Jr.

"TWO SMART PEOPLE"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 14, 15, 16

Bette Davis-Paul Henreid-Claude Rains-John Abbott-Benson Fong

"DECEPTION"

MOVIE CLOCK

Fri., Jan. 10 "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"—3:42, 6:30, 9:25
"Cherokee Flash"—2:31, 7:56
Sat., Jan. 11 "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"—3:33, 6:28, 9:23
Sat., Jan. 11 "Cherokee Flash"—2:22, 5:17, 8:12
Sun., Jan. 12 "Two Smart People"—2:48, 4:54, 7:00, 9:06
Mon., Jan. 13 "Two Smart People"—2:48, 7:03, 9:09
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 14, 15, 16 "Deception"—2:35, 6:30, 8:42

M&P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

Friday and Saturday
Paul Muni - Anne Baxter

in

"Angel on My Shoulder"

Sunday Monday Tuesday
Betty Hutton - Sonny Tufts

in

"Cross My Heart"

Wednesday Thursday
2 Big Hits - 2

Lynn Bari - Randolph Scott

in

"Home Sweet Homicide"

also

"Child of Divorce"

SPORTS

Portsmouth Wins NHS Vanquishes At Spaulding

The Port City boys came up from behind Tuesday night at Rochester to wrestle a 34-25 win over the Spaulding High School team in a game where Rochester boys were in their best form of the season.

Ray Breton and Gerald Gilman showed up well in the first quarter when Spaulding took a 12-7 lead. Norm Smith and Jack O'Leary scored a six and five point respectively in the fourth quarter when the Rochester quintet began to fire and Portsmouth pushed ahead to victory.

In the preliminary game the Portsmouth Jayvees defeated Spaulding Jayvees, 36-27.

PORTSMOUTH

	gls	fls	tot
N. Smith, rf	3	0	6
Fate	2	1	5
D. Smith, lf	1	3	5
O'Leary, rg	2	1	5
Harvey, rg	2	1	5
O'Brien	0	0	0
Turel, lg	0	0	0
	13	8	34

SPAULDING

	gls	fls	tot
Edgerly, lg	0	0	0
Reynolds, rg	0	0	0
Beaudoin, c	2	0	4
Gilman, lf	2	1	5
Breton, rf	5	6	16
	9	7	25

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Portsmouth	7	5	5	17	34
Spaulding	12	3	5	5	25

Referee, Padden; Umpire, Burke

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

TO RENT

Bench Sander
Walter Preston
Tel. Newmarket 96

PLAY GUITAR

Modern Private Instruction
Popular Western Hawaiian
Claude's Radio & Music Shop
Newmarket, N. H.



Star Laundry Co.

50 Years of Service
To Exeter and
Surrounding Towns
Thanks to You

CLEANING SERVICE TO YOU ALSO

DRY CLEANING AS
IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886
Exeter, N. H.

NHS Vanquishes Alumni Quintet

Newmarket High school defeated their older predecessors on the high school team, the Alumni, in a closely contested basketball game at the town hall Friday night by a 57-43 score.

Although the final score shows a 14-point margin the game was played more evenly than the score indicates for the Alumni led by a 16-13 score at the first period whistle, also led 25 to 21 at half-time but the high school team pulled ahead 35 to 31 at the end of the third period and scored 19 points to the Alumni's 12 in the final chapter.

Gillis furnished the spark that set off the Alumni fire as he poured 23 points through the hoop to lead both teams in that department. Closely behind him came two of the students, Jordan with 22 and Norman Sharples with 20 points. The high school team played as a well-organized unit to defeat the out of practice alumni team. Many of the alumni are playing currently with the VFW team in Newmarket. Wilber "Rusty" Sharples and Mario Zocchi who were scheduled to play with the Alumni team, elected to play with the Naval Shipyard team in the Portsmouth Alumni league for their team is currently in second place with a good chance of copping the title.

The Summary:

NEWMARKET

	gls	fls	tot
Jordan, rf	9	4	22
Pillon	0	0	0
Wojnar, lf	4	1	9
Caswell	0	0	0
Sharples, c	9	2	20
Records, rg	0	0	0
Webb	2	0	4
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
Bouse	0	0	0
	25	7	57

ALUMNI

	gls	fls	tot
Rousseau, rf	1	2	4
Levesque	0	0	0
Piecuch, lf	2	0	4
Gillis, c	10	3	23
Destie, rg	4	2	10
Ray	0	1	1
St. Pierre, lg	0	1	1
Homiak	0	0	0
	17	9	43

Scorer: Joe Schanda
Referee: Carbonneau

Seminary Leads at Closing Whistle

The Robinson Seminary team from Exeter defeated the Newmarket lassies 28-27 Tuesday afternoon at the Newmarket town hall.

The game was close right from the starting whistle and a hard one for either team to lose. Newmarket at one time led by eight points but was unable to keep its lead as Robinson worked up to the finish 28-27.

The summary:

NEWMARKET

	fg	f	pts
Babiniau, rf	4	0	8
Records, lf	2	2	6
Shelton	0	0	0
Proulx, cf	6	1	13
Lizak, rg	0	0	0
Jarosz, lg	0	0	0
Brisson, cg	0	0	0
Barker	0	0	0
	12	3	27

ROBINSON SEMINARY

	fg	f	pts
Rock, rf	3	0	6
Hood, lf	6	0	12
Freedman, cf	4	2	10
Wilson, rg	0	0	0
Lloyd, lg	0	0	0
Wigin, cg	0	0	0
	26	2	28

Referee: Mildred Adkins;
Timer: Sharples

Winter Trackmen Report to Coach

A squad of 13 has reported to Coach James M. Culberson of the Portsmouth High school winter track team.

It is expected that the Clippers will have one of their strongest indoor track teams for among those reporting are several members of last spring's Granite State championship outfit. They include Jimmy Culberson, who won the state hurdle title at Durham; Bob Keey, sophomore dashman; Tom Gray, John Jacobsmeier, Bill Langley, Bob Maloney, Ronny Pecunies, Gerald Philbrick, Hugo Riciputi, Bob Shaines, Paul Slawson, Gordon Smart and Steve Walker.

Coach Culberson announced that two dual meets have been arranged, with South Portland Me., High and the Phillips Exeter Academy Jayvees.

It is likely that some of the Clippers will compete in the Bowdoin College interscholastic meet, as well as schoolboy meets in the Boston area.

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

Great Bay Sports Review

By Johnny Wiggin

Several interesting basketball tilts are on the schedules for teams in the Great Bay area tonight with two important Class A tilts as well as some Class B thrillers. The A games which will excite the most people in the area are the Portsmouth-Central and Dover-Concord jobs which are being played on Manchester and Concord boards. Portsmouth, Berlin and Concord are at present proving themselves to be strong contenders for the A tourney selections in February but a lot can happen between now and then.

Newmarket High journeys to Hampton tonight to meet the Buccaneers of that town and it should be a tough one for Coach Fowler's charges after the Exeter game which was played Tuesday. Exeter, by the way, meets Sanborn Seminary at Sanborn tonight.

In the University loop, the UNH Wildcats will meet St. Michaels of Vermont tonight at Durham and tomorrow travels to Bowdoin's home court to play another game. Neither of these should prove as disastrous as Tuesday night's Rhode Island encounter.

PHS Alumni League

Thrillers continue to be the type of games that have been played all season in the Portsmouth High School Alumni league on the Portsmouth Junior High floor through last week's play.

Four double-headers were played last week on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and The Portsmouth Herald five still clings tenaciously to the top spot. We say "still clings" with our tongue in our cheek however for at the present writing the Thursday night clash between the Naval Shipyard and the Herald has not been played but even should the Shipyarders have won that the Herald with more games played still would be at the top despite a virtual tie.

The top ten scores in the league through last week's games are as follows with points and number of games played indicated:

Consuelo, Herald, 83 in 8 games; Cavaretta, Vets, 68 in 6 games; George Rafferty, Elks, 63 in 6; Sabins Herald, 61 in 8; Art Rafferty, Elks, 55 in 6; Lescha, Naval Shipyard, 55 in 7; Fred Powell, Vets, 50 in 7; Thompson, Vets, 48 in 7; Whalen, York Alumni, 48 in 6 and French, Herald, 46 in 5 games. Also in the running for top-scoring honors though not in the top 10 are Langton of York with 44 in 7 and Sharples of the Shipyard with 41 in 7.

World peace is far from realization, leaders say.

Bevin believes Russia ready to cooperate.

REPAIRING

Radios, washing machines, flat irons, appliances, electrical house wiring (registered), lighting fixtures.

CLAUDE'S RADIO SHOP

Main Street

Newmarket

LEARY'S MARKET

GROCERIES — MEAT — PROVISIONS

565 Islington Street
Portsmouth

LAVOIE BROTHERS

191 Main Street

Tel. 162-3

Newmarket

SAND

GRAVEL

LOAM

EXCAVATING

GRADING

BULLDOZER WORK

Insurance and Real Estate

John H. DeCourcy Agency

New Hampshire National Bank Building

Portsmouth, N. H.

Tel. 3200

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

Insurance » Real Estate

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EXETER, N. H.

Having Trouble?

Let LOUIS LAVOIE repair your radio and electrical appliances.

Louis Lavoie 191 Main St.

Newmarket

Telephone 162-3

Chicago Police Recover \$5,000 Loot Stolen by 'Teen-Age Gang'

Youths Say Only Purpose In Forays Was Thrill; Boast of Exploits.

CHICAGO.—With the cooperation of eight confessed teen-age burglars, police recovered approximately \$5,000 of the loot stolen from more than 75 south side homes in the last six months. They also arrested two others in possession of loot which they are said to have bought from the boys at a small fraction of its value.

Police estimated that money, jewelry, typewriters and whisky exceeding \$30,000 in value were taken in the burglaries.

Seven of the youths said their only purpose in the forays was the thrill. They expressed astonishment at the value of the loot and said they had spent the cash on trifles.

Married and a Father.

The eighth, Fred Smith, 19, said he needed money to pay the \$40 rent on the apartment occupied by himself, his wife and their one child. He said his wife was expecting a second child and that he had obtained a job. Smith bought a \$1,000 watch from Jack Stevens, 15, one of the gang, for \$8 and later sold it for \$35. He also admitted taking part in one of the burglaries.

Stevens was seized after he had tried to sell several bottles of stolen whisky to a dealer. The suspicious dealer called police.

Boast of Exploits.

The boys boasted of their exploits as detectives scoured places on the south side where the youths said they had disposed of the loot.

The gang concentrated on apartments and operated in groups of two or three between 7 and 10 p. m., they said. If the doorbell was answered, they would pose as students soliciting subscriptions. If not they would break in.

Two of the youths each carried about \$70 in cash when arrested. They said they won it from the others shooting dice. One, a student at

De La Salle college, said he spent a lot "taking taxis to and from school." Another bought ties. Still another, who admitted taking part in only three burglaries netting him \$6.50, said he spent it roller skating.

Of several claims that they were the "brains" of the gang, the soundest seemed that of two brothers. Blond and well dressed, their principal interest seemed to be in the newspaper publicity.

Ancient Counting Device Proves Superior to Machine

The curious counting device called the abacus, which proved to be faster than mechanical calculating machines in contests at Yokohama and Tokyo, is used by every oriental merchant, bookkeeper, banker and money changer. Many of them click the brightly-colored wooden beads for such simple sums as two plus two. Though the principle is possibly of Egyptian origin, the abacus was developed by pre-Christian Greeks and Romans.

Pebbles were first used on the counting tables, which were lined in parallel columns for units, tens, hundreds, etc. The pebbles were moved up and down, just as abacus beads are pushed on their metal wires or rods. The ancient abacus progressed to a board containing parallel grooves, with longer slots below and shorter ones above. In the grooves were inserted small wood knobs for counters.

The abacus is believed to have been introduced into China in the 12th century. Japan did not adopt the mathematical wonder until the 16th century, naming it "soraban." Chinese and Japanese work the abacus from right to left, and read it from left to right. There are ten rows of counters. Five lower bobbins on each row count as ones; two uppers as fives. Each column represents a power of ten, and the operator can "borrow one" or "carry two" and can express totals in billions.

Fashion Notes

Look for less tailored dresses in the casual line. One-piece dresses with surplice necklines seem to be the coming thing. These are not quite so tailored, and may be just the thing for busy afternoons of shopping or calling.

Designers are more and more interested in easy fitting in their new gowns, so look for this feature when you are purchasing your next dress.

Just as the winter dress is exquisitely simple in its cut and line, so are the classics soon to appear in the stores. The dresses already seen, especially those in linen, are beautifully tailored.

You'll be seeing white combined with an interesting array of prints, among them batik and paisley. These are bound to be flattering to young and old alike.

Those of you who like redingote dresses will be happy to hear they are still much in fashion. Small wonder, though, with the interest in using basic colors along with bright colored prints, etc., the redingote adapts so naturally to this fashion and is so good looking when you have figure problems.

Just as in past seasons, black again is stealing the spotlight this winter. It's no wonder, though, because the emphasis on the new gowns is exquisite detail in line and cut, and what better to show this off than black!

In case you think of black as being monotonous, look again and you will see black gown ablaze with sequins jeweled embroidery. Besides the black materials are draped so perfectly that there can be no doubt they are anything but monotonous.

Dull crepe is another good fashion choice in material. This, too, is relieved of all monotony by the same treatment as black. Naturally other colors are introduced to relieve the crepe of any possible dullness. This might be in bright contrasting colored piping.

Copper Felt Hat



This hat, called Bronze Lily by designer Peg Fischer, is an elegant creation of copper felt trimmed with bronzed feathers. The matching bronze muff completes the ensemble.

Electric Heaters

The sale of electric water heaters in American homes has passed the first million, a recent survey reveals. The number of dwellings with electric water heaters has risen from approximately 35,000 in 1938 to the survey figure of 1,140,000 which covered sales up to the end of 1943.



Fact Finding

Mother—More pudding, Jimmy? Your eyes are bigger than your stomach, child.

Jimmy—That doesn't seem reasonable, mother. Let us experiment and either establish or disprove the assertion definitely.

Half In, Half Out

Woman (on telephone)—I sent my little boy to your store for two pounds of plums and I got only a pound. Your scales must be wrong.

Fruit Dealer—My scales are all right, madam. Have you tried weighing your little boy?

Solid Advice

Psychiatrist—the thing for you to do is to forget about your troubles and hurry yourself in your work.

Man—Goah, and me a concrete mixer.

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU 2

02-47

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

KID
O'Sullivan
SAYS

Men who walk
for a living use SOLES
as well as Heels

by O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
and sole
Tough and durable

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

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**

DON'T CASH YOUR BONDS!

Your government is urging you
to keep on buying — and keep on
keeping — your U. S. Savings Bonds.
They're good for a rainy day.



DON'T TRY THIS WITH NEW 1947 CAR . . . Motorists on a main street of Los Angeles were amazed when they saw this agile light sedan, driven in saucy fog, skid on wet road and finish a graceful loop by hanging on a steel fence. Driver and passengers were uninjured in the freak accident.

Durgin Post Plans To Initiate Jan. 20

Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L., made plans for initiation of new members Monday night, January 20th, at its regular business meeting this week in the Legion hall. Forty members attended.

There will be a whist party in the Legion hall, sponsored by the post or the auxiliary, every Friday night with the proceeds going toward the building fund of the post, it was voted. A profit was reported on the whist party held last Friday night and on the New Year's Eve dance at V.F.W. hall.

Smokes were sent to Edward Dyer and Elmer Kimball, members now convalescing in hospitals. A report was made of the military funeral which the post arranged Otto Stenzel Saturday.

Two new members were received George Ham and Rokey were accepted. Refreshments in charge of the officers and a social hour followed.

For Sale

Circulating Heater
4 to 5 Room size, Coal or Wood
Brown Finish, \$25.
E. E. Currier
Nottingham road
Newmarket, N. H.

Furniture, Repaired
Kitchen Cabinets Built
Walter Preston
Tel. Newmarket 96

For Sale

Ivory enamel single bed and spring.
Man's Overcoat, Size 42, Good condition.
186 Main street, Newmarket
Tel. 139-2

For Sale

EASY WASHER
Tel. 32-11

GOUDREAU and SON
Tel. 77

Trucking
Sand and Gravel

Fish and Game Club Meets and Eats

Members of the Oyster River Fish and Game club feasted sumptuously Monday evening in Durham on the fruits of their own ability.

Plenty of venison, bear meat and roast beef was prepared by L. J. Hatchelder and his committee from the meat provided by the hunters.

Nearly 150 members took part in the feast and meeting at the Community church.

At the business meeting, C. F. Jackson was elected president for the coming year and Paul Gilman was chosen to be secretary-treasurer.

The group also voted to join a national sporting organization and later in the evening were shown films on various sporting subjects.

Hiltons Married Forty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hilton of Epping road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Christmas Day in the home where the Hilton family has lived for five generations. Mrs. Hilton prepared Christmas dinner for 14 members of the family who later presented her and Mr. Hilton a combination electric toaster and waffle iron as an anniversary gift. Among other gifts were four cakes.

The couple was married on Christmas Day, 1906, at the bride's home which is now the Rodier homestead about a mile down the Epping road. The Methodist minister officiated. The bride was the daughter of May (Burleigh) and George W. Pendergast.

Those present for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton and sons, Winthrop and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Northrup and children, Thyra and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Smith, all of Brentwood; Mrs. Elsa Smith of New York City and Edward Hilton.

Piscassic grange of Newfields honored the couple who have been longtime members and officers at their meeting Monday night Dec. 23rd. Mrs. Clarence Rumford of Newfields sang, "O Promise Me", during the program following which Mr. and Mrs. Hilton were presented chrysanthemums and a wedding cake.

Referee Causes

(Continued from page 1)

ers might finish the game. With excitement at fever pitch, it was a typical Exeter-Newmarket contest.

In the opening seconds of play Exeter took the ball down the floor for the first score followed immediately by a field goal by Sharples for Newmarket. Newmarket was unable to keep up the pace, however, and lagged behind at the end of the first quarter, 15-5.

Newmarket exhibited more spirit and teamwork in the final quarter than at any other time in the game but they were unable to check the Exeter advance.

The Exeter Jayvees defeated Newmarket Jayvees 36-11 in the preliminary game.

NEWMARKET			
Jordan, rf	2	0	4
Wojnar, lf	3	0	6
Sharples, c	4	4	12
Reconde, rg	0	0	0
Webb	2	1	5
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
	11	5	27

EXETER			
Loch, rf	5	3	13
Brisson	1	0	2
Wigging	0	0	0
Stanley, lf	2	0	4
Horne, c	7	1	15
St. Armour	0	1	1
Burnham, rg	0	1	1
Keniston	2	2	6
	17	8	42

Score by periods:					
	1	2	3	4	Total
Newmarket	5	3	6	13	27
Exeter	15	5	5	17	42

Scorer: Schanna; Referee: Ellsworth; Umpire: Peacock.

Piano Accordion Lessons

Learn to play accordion. Beginners and advanced pupils accepted. New and used instruments at reasonable prices.

STEPHEN ZARNOUSKI
88 Epping Road
Exeter, Telephone Exeter 131-W

Sidelights

Prior to losing the Tuesday night game Newmarket was in 11th place in Class B ratings from which the eight teams for the State Tournament are selected.

Of course, the alumni game has no standing and so Newmarket, which has won 3 and lost 2 high school games, could not count this win in the competition which Arthur E. Toll of Can-Brown academy and official of the Headmaster's association rates weekly.

A win tonight at Hampton will help Newmarket's chances in the Tourney race.

The box load of Newmarket players and team followers who stopped at the Squamscott restaurant Tuesday night after the game found several rabid Exeter fans already there. The Newmarket youngsters refused to be baited into an after-game fracas and enjoyed themselves by themselves, avoiding any possible trouble.



STOP

For French Fries
and
Fried Clams at the

FRYUM BAR

147 Main St. Newmarket
Tel. 241-4



The SQUAMSCOTT RESTAURANT
Front Street, Exeter, N. H.

On the Square

Steaks, Chops, Sea-Food, Sides and
Sandwiches
H. W. Cail, Prop.

See the

JANUARY REDUCTIONS

at the new shoppe

KIDDIE KORNER

185 Water Street

Exeter



Announcement

"THE LEDGES"

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Accommodations at "THE LEDGES" will be available as soon as the redecorating and installing of modern conveniences has been completed. Due to present demands there will be no formal opening but accommodations will be rented or leased as soon as each becomes ready for occupancy. The varied services range from small single bedrooms to large double rooms and living-room-bedroom suites having private bath, kitchenette, and fireplace service. Anyone interested in securing accommodations with an expectancy of residing at "The Ledges" for a period of at least a year, or any industrial firm wishing to arrange a lease of accommodations for key personnel or customers is requested to inspect the property so final alterations may be made to include such facilities as will meet their requirements. Accommodations not requiring alteration may be selected and reserved at any time. For appointment phone Newmarket 1-4.

WALTER W. CUPPLES, Pres.
Newmarket Hotel Corp.

Come In and See
Our Sensational Mark Down
Values In Ready to Wear
Merchandise.

H. NOVELS CO.

"YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE"

Newmarket

New Hampshire



DISPLACED JAPANESE . . . Among the war orphans back from Mukden and Hsinking area pictured arriving at Shinagawa station is Ishiko Hosoda, 18, right, carrying the ashes of her mother in a white bag around her neck. Her mother and sister died natural deaths at Hsinking en route to Mukden. Her father is a prisoner of war at Siberia under the Red army. One of the big problems of American forces in Japan is to take care of thousands of these war orphans.



RESCUED FROM FLAMES . . . Nurse Maria Zalesak ministering to Dorothy Frasier, 2, left, and Jane Frasier, 5, at Detroit receiving hospital where the two youngsters were taken after being rescued from their flaming home. When rescued, Dorothy was unconscious.



WAITING FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS . . . Hundreds of University of California at Los Angeles students shivered through the night to line up for Rose Bowl tickets when they were placed on sale. Some went provided with chairs, others with cots, all with blankets.



SHE ONLY WANTS TO SEE . . . Janice Charlotta Liscomb, 10, Bar Harbor, Maine, shown with nurse, Beatrice Anzalone, at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, wrote a letter to Santa Claus that all she wanted for Christmas was "one eye—even a fairly good eye." Janice lost the sight of one eye.



NEW INVENTION TALKS BACK . . . Designed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins university, a new method of radio reception through superconductivity is shown by Donald (Sandy) Andrews, 5, son of the inventor, who holds the balometer, which is the heart of the new method of radio detection. Using no tubes, antenna, transformers, condensers or even electrical currents, the radio waves can be received and demodulated. Material is Columbian nitride.



MRS. AMERICA . . . Mrs. Freda Acker, Anderson, S. C., who assumed title of Mrs. America, when the winner wouldn't go on a 20-week tour.



PILOT HERO . . . Roland J. Brown, Miami, Fla., pilot of DC-4, who was given credit for saving 50 passengers and crew of 4, when his plane collided with another plane over Maryland. He landed safely at Washington's national airport.



ON TOP AGAIN . . . Leon Blum, new premier-president of France, who recently was elected to France's highest office. The 74-year-old Socialist succeeded in forming a cabinet. He is credited with arranging loan to France from U. S.



JUNIOR GROWERS PREXY . . . Jim Spell, Columbia, Miss., high school senior who has been elected president of the National Junior Vegetable Growers association for 1947. He is shown with some of the vegetables he raised in A & P contest, which brought him first honors and a \$500 scholarship.



PRINCESS AND HER 'GODPAP-PY' . . . Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, is shown holding the youngest daughter of Prince Paul of Greece, his god-daughter, while a guest of the royal family.