

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 19

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## FIREMEN ON DUTY ALL NIGHT AT ROCKINGHAM WRECK

## COAST GUARD HEARING IS WELL ATTENDED

### Governor and Alvin F. Redden Lead Attack

The coast guard hearing held at the State house in Concord last week was well attended by representatives from the Great Bay coastal areas. Rep. Chester E. Morrow had arranged the hearing with the coast guard headquarters in Washington and had been assured that two officials would attend the meeting "with open minds".

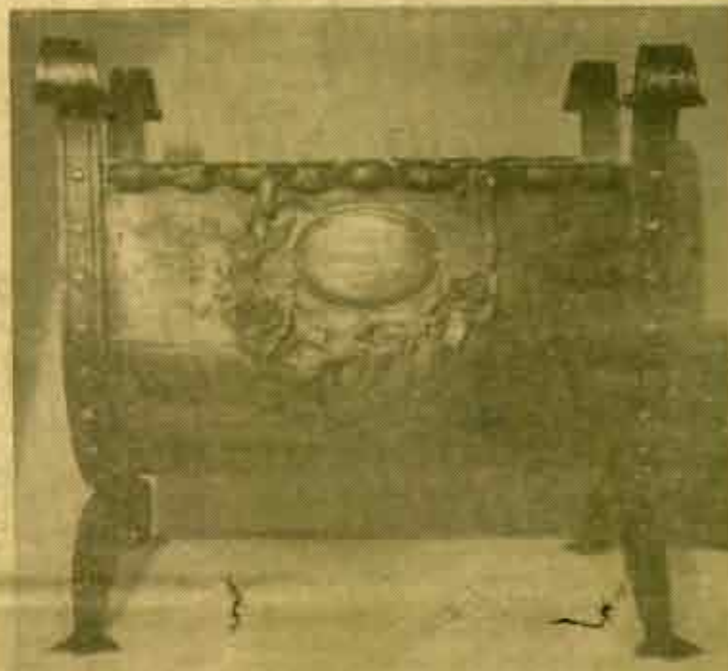
Captain Glenn Trester, USCG representing the coast guard district and Lieutenant Walter R. Lewis USCG of Boston did attend, but had no information relating to the present coastal protection with them. In fact, until they had a discussion with some of the group before the meeting they had not known the objective of the meeting.

Governor Charles H. Clark and Alvin F. Redden, secretary of the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development association led the attack against the tentative plans for this area and in particular against keeping the Hampton Beach station closed. Governor Clark pointed out that the Hampton Beach station was needed more urgently now than ever because of the greatly increased traffic in commercial and pleasure craft in the coastal waters and air lanes.

Mr. Redden was well supplied with facts and figures as he has made an extensive research on this vital issue. He emphasized the increased activity of small fishing

(Continued on page 4)

### Governor Receives Hand Forged Fireplace Basket



This artistic piece of hand work was created by Knud Jensen, manager of the new Salisbury Metalcraft plant in Portsmouth.

The Salisbury Metalcraft plant, a new Portsmouth business all types of metal work including fire-escapes railings and grill work will be done, turned out a beautiful metal fireplace basket, an artistic, hand-wrought article, as its first piece of work last week.

Knud Jensen, general manager who is highly skilled in using modern machinery for commercial

work, is happiest when he is creating and hand forging metal into objects of beauty. The fireplace basket, one of the many very beautiful things this skilled man has made, is being presented to Governor Charles H. Clark by Vito P. Massaro, the owner of the plant.

It is made of hand-wrought iron, has an elaborate floral design of

(Continued on page 4)

## TRACKS CLEARED

The first train on the Boston-Portland track went thru Rockingham Junction about 3 o'clock this morning and shortly after this hour both tracks were cleared. It is expected that all trains will be restored to normal schedules today.

The Newmarket firemen returned home about 4:30 after more than 20 hours of steady work. About 28 men reported when the first call sounded and 12 or 15 of these men remained thru the day and night, returning with the Seagrave fire truck.

## Gasoline Serious Threat As Train Men Clear Tracks

Eighteen freight cars piled up horizontally across the tracks in Rockingham Wednesday morning at 7:10 when, many believe, a truck frame broke derailing about a fifth of the long freight on its way to Mechanicville, N. Y. from Portland, Me. The engine with three cars rolled on to Newfields and about 80 loaded freight cars came to a stop between Rockingham and Newmarket where they were stranded until the tracks were cleared. No person was injured.

The eighteen loaded freight and tank cars were particularly dangerous for seven were filled with high test gasoline and oil. These sprang open and the highly inflammable liquids flowed through the wreck and over the ground. Twenty-eight Newmarket firemen responded to the call for help shortly after eight o'clock and went on top the box cars to wet them down. Fire Chief Fred Lavallee estimated a million and a half gallons of gasoline was flowing under these cars.

A wall was put in to the Portsmouth Navy Yard where foamite and a truck with foamite equipment and two trailer trucks were rushed to the scene to help fight the potential danger of explosion and fire. Water was mixed with the foamite and the Newmarket men played this mixture which looked like a brownish soup, onto the gasoline to seal it from the air. Marines came with the Navy equipment and patrolled at the scene all day and all night.

Boston and Maine officials and workmen numbering about 300 to 400 men, some estimated, arrived at the scene during the day for various parts of the assistance and tiskish job of clearing the tracks.

(Continued on page 13)

## Over 200 Persons Attend Hearing On Ward Changes

The public hearing in House Bill No. 41, to clarify and relocate the city of Portsmouth's wardlines, was held at the Rockingham county Court house Monday, Jan. 27th. Over 200 persons attended the two hour discussion.

Rep. John B. McIntire of Ward 1, who had introduced the bill in the legislature and had it referred to the Portsmouth delegates, was the first speaker. He was introduced by Rep. Harry H. Foote, chairman of the delegation. Mr. McIntire explained the proposed changes and how it would abolish the hazy wardlines that have existed for many years.

Former Mayor Albert Hislop spoke in favor of the bill, and commented on Mr. McIntire's courage in presenting the bill. Ralph Atwell, former clerk of the Board of Street Commissioners speaking as a resident of Ward 3, protested the cutting of his ward. Councilman Hoffman suggested a change in the proposed plans by having the boundary line established at Chase street. Former Speaker of the House Rep. Harold M. Smith, and former County Solicitor Ralph McCarthy spoke on the bill and clarified the changes in detail.

The general sentiment was that the wardlines should be changed. The bill will be further discussed and amendments made before the Portsmouth delegates report to the House.

When Mr. McIntire was contacted after the meeting, he expressed himself as pleased with the hearing and said, "Conditions that have existed for fifty years can't be changed in a few months."

## Boosters Club Plans Testimonial Banquet To Athletic Teams

The Newmarket Booster club will serve a Testimonial Banquet for the Newmarket Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams Wednesday night, March 5th, according to plans made at the reorganizational meeting Monday night at Eagle's hall. Speakers will be secured and letters awarded. Kenneth White was named banquet chairman to be assisted by Wilbur Sharples, Jr., Leo Labranch, Theodore Coolidge and Walter Foster.

Ted Fleming was elected president of the club; Wilfred St. Pierre, vice president and Thomas Rooney, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to have seven directors from various groups and the following were elected: Eagles club, Leo Labranch; Polish club, Charles Miesowicz; V. F. W., Francis Gillis; American Legion, John Twardus; Civic department Women's club, Ann Coolidge; School board, Kathryn Rodriguez; Merchants, Charles Labranch.

Acting on the offer of C. King Shelton to start a building fund for a community gymnasium with an initial gift of \$1,000, the Boost-

ers voted to send a committee of three members to the School board meeting on Thursday, February 13th, to see if the matter can be taken up either in the Town or the School warrant on the coming Town Meeting day. When it is learned what the town is willing to do, the club hopes to raise funds to complete the project.

There were reports on the condition of the baseball fields and plans for High school baseball and the Two-light league games. There were reports on the playground project last summer and the work done on the skating rink this winter.

It was voted to have the next meeting Monday, February 10th, and to serve refreshments. The club year will run from January 1st to January 1st and dues will be one dollar.

It was voted to reimburse the High school for one half the price of building the new backstops for basketball at the Town hall which will be approximately \$30. Andrew J. Crooker presented this matter and explained the need.

## W. J. Nesbitt Is New Chairman Of Red Cross

William John Nesbitt was elected chairman of the Newmarket branch of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting Tuesday night in the Newmarket National bank.

Charles H. Stevens was reelected vice chairman; Fred J. Durell, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, secretary. The following Executive committee was named: Fred R. Philbrick, retiring chairman, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., Ralph Berry, Sam Smith, L. J. Waldron, Thomas Pilon, Ernest Trotter, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, Stanley Szacki, Mrs. Howard Raymond, Mrs. Lionel Harvey, Mrs. Alice Trotter.

Mrs. Trotter reported on the knitting. It was voted to discontinue surgical dressings. The secretary will take over the work of the Home Service committee. It was voted to continue the Health work in the schools. The sum of \$500. was spent a year ago and an equal amount is available if needed this year.

## Richard Cooper Tells Of Discovering Silver

Richard Cooper of Rochester who served in the Asiatic theatre of war with Naval Intelligence told members of the Portsmouth Lions club Monday of the part he played in the now famous discovery of the hidden silver bars.

In a routine survey of Japanese equipment, a small amount of silver, 80 kilograms, was found missing by Navy Intelligence officers. A Japanese officer, when questioned, volunteered information, and led them to a salvage dump.

Inside of a crude hut, he pointed to the floor. Not having come equipped for digging, the intelligence officers found an old wash basin and started scraping the dirt away. After digging down about a foot and a half, they found some silver, but had little idea until the complete cache was accounted for that they had actually found \$2,000,000 in silver bars!

The silver was then taken to the Bak of Japan under heavy guard. At the bank the officials had more

(Continued on page 16)



# Newmarket High School

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pat,

The end of the month finds the Sophomores busily adding the finishing touches to their school paper the "Salamagundi" which is scheduled to go on sale February 3.

The paper will contain sports items, news, short stories, jokes, quizzes poems, and book reviews prepared mostly by the Sophomores. The paper will have an attractive cover made by the art staff combining the valentine theme of February with a brief glimpse of the contents.

Going through the records to find the number of honor roll students in N.H.S. showed that with a little effort, several more students will win the distinction next time, especially those with three A's and one C. How about it?

Message of Merit: Look ahead, Plan ahead, Keep your head and you'll Get ahead.

Several detailed diagrams of various heating systems including the open fire, gas heaters, wood stoves and steam heaters, made by the eighth grade science class, have been posted in room two. The collection also includes a diagram and explanation of an electric refrigerator.

The noon lunch schedule for January 27-31 included: Monday, hamburgers; Tuesday, chopped veal and pickles; Wednesday, egg salad; Thursday grilled cheese; Friday lettuce and tomato. Milk was on sale with the sandwiches each day.

With many hearty sighs of relief, economics students passed in their latest voluminous units covering chapters on taxes, tariffs, agriculture, and the organization of labor unions on Monday.

Certain current nonsense song seems to be quite popular with girls and before and after classes it is possible to hear the strains drifting down the corridors of N.H.S.

Tuesday proved to be a hectic day of flash bulbs! The photographer was in school to take the final group pictures for the year-book.

The Senior girls are seriously considering an offer made by "Mickey" Kurtz to model costumes from his store at the local Women's club meeting in February.

Plans are being completed for a certified home nursing course for the Junior-Senior home economics class and any other students who have the time to attend the sessions. At the completion of the course the students will receive the regular Red Cross course certificates. The instructor who is being certified by the National Red Cross headquarters was secured through the cooperation of the Exeter chapter of the American Red Cross.

Newly yours,  
"Ben"

## For The Slick Chick

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

LaBranch's News Stand

Newmarket

## TAKE YOUR TIME, MOTORISTS WARNED

"It takes longer to get from one place to another in January than in July," Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virgil D. White cautioned New Hampshire winter motorists recently.

He warned drivers to allow more time for winter travel between given points. "Give yourself time to drive safely," he said.

Life is so arranged that the more you have the more you want; that's what keep man going.

## MID YEAR HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

The following Newmarket High school students have been placed on the mid-term honor roll. High honor students are those with all A's and honor students are those with A's and B's for mid-term averages.

**Seniors**—High honor: Norma Brisson and Mary Bentley.  
Honor: John Roussel and Caroline Wawrzewicz.

**Juniors**—High Honor: Dorothy Roy.

Honor: Betty Glidden, Joseph Lepage, Eileen Parent, Beverlee Record, and Janet Thompson.

**Sophomores**—Honor: Marilyn Abbott William Bouse, Lucille Hamel, Richard Philbrick, and Shirley Walker.

**Freshmen**—High Honor: Evelyn Bentley.

Honor: Trudy Gillis, Martha Knowles, Louise Mongeon, Eileen Ryan, and Norman St. Pierre.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The first Science club meeting was held at the high school Monday, Jan. 27, and the following officers were elected: president, Mary Bentley; vice-president, Ted Fleming; and secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Stevens.

The Science club was first organized at Newmarket High school last year, made up of chemistry and physics students. This year the members of the biology class were also given the opportunity to join.

Meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays with special programs of experiments or discussions prepared by either the chemistry physics, or biology committees.

The next meeting will be held February 11 in the school chemistry laboratory under direction of the chemistry committee, Norma Brisson, chairman, Annie Wardman and John Jordan, who will plan a program similar to those presented last year in an effort to acquaint new members with the routine procedure of Science club meetings and experiments.

Ignorance is that quality of mankind which persuades people to take medicine as advertised.

The editor talks to a number of people in the course of his work and you would be surprised if he could print a column of frank opinions, as privately and confidentially expressed.

## Curriers Observe 50th Anniversary

### Two Guests Attended Original Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody Currier celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 25th, at their home at 80 East Broadway, Derry. Open house was held from 3-5 and 7-9 and a buffet lunch was served to over 200 guests from all over the state. Mr. Currier has been manager of the State liquor store in Derry for several years and is well known in political circles. His grandfather, George Moody Currier, was governor of the state in 1885. There were three generations present at the celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Currier's daughter and son-in-law Errol and Dale Gale attended with their son, Currier, who was in charge of the guest book. Among the guests were two of the original wedding party fifty years ago.

Flowers, gifts and messages of congratulations were received throughout the day. Governor Charles M. Dale sent a telegram expressing regret at being unable to attend, and offering congratulations.

## Brooks Home Open On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks held open house at their home, 19 Highland street Dover, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday Jan. 22. Their two children, Charles Brooks of Dover, and Mrs. Harry Bresette of Dover Point assisted in receiving over 100 guests.

A buffet lunch was served. Mr. Brooks wore a yellow rose in his lapel in honor of the event, and presented Mrs. Brooks with a matching corsage.

Some of the original wedding group of fifty years ago were present from Antrim where the wedding took place in 1897. Mr. Brooks is a member of the Dover grange and the Wecomet lodge of Elks, having been affiliated with both lodges for over 65 years. Mrs. Brooks is a member of the Rebecca lodge and also the Dover grange. They are members of the St. John's Methodist church. A purse of money and many gifts and flowers were presented to the couple.

## NHS Defeats Hampton 42-30

The Newmarket five defeated Hampton here Tuesday evening 42-30 in a game which at first looked like a sure Hampton victory.

The game started slowly on Newmarket's part but the team finally started to click during the latter part of the second quarter and continued to work together so that they earned 19 points in the third quarter.

The game was marked by the improved work of the guards and the team as a whole.

The Newmarket girls defeated Hampton 18-7 in the preliminary game.

The summary:

NEWMARKET				
	pts	fg	ft	tot
Jordan, rf	1	1	3	
Wojnar, lf	2	2	6	
Sharples, c	10	4	24	
Webb, rg	0	3	3	
Reorde	3	0	6	
Fleming, lg	0	0	0	
	16	10	42	

HAMPTON				
	pts	fg	ft	tot
Grenier, rf	3	0	0	
Henderson	0	0	0	
Lindsey	1	0	2	
Holman, lf	2	2	6	
Russell, c	4	0	0	
Heal, rg	1	0	2	
Weeks, lg	3	0	6	
	14	2	20	

Referee: Carbonneau; Timer: Crocker; Scorer: Schanda.

Score by quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Newmarket	4	10	19	9
Hampton	10	2	7	11
	43		30	

People who violate the law, with full knowledge of what they are doing, should not complain if they have to pay the fine.

World peace, it seems, has not lost any ground during 1946 which is, after all, something.

\$2.55  
Sheepskin Lace Pans  
To Be Worn Inside  
Rubber Boots,  
Overshoes and Pans.  
SALE PRICE \$1.95  
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP  
Newmarket.

## Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Fri. Sat. Jan. 31, Feb. 1  
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake  
in  
**BLONDIE KNOWS BEST**  
also

Charles Starrett  
Smiley Bronette  
in  
**DESERT HORSEMAN**

Sun. Mon. Feb. 2, 3  
John Garfield  
Gerardine Fitzgerald  
in  
**Nobody Lives Forever**

Tues. Wed. Feb. 4, 5  
Lynn Bari Randolph Scott  
in  
**Home Sweet Homicide**

Thurs. CASH NIGHT Feb. 6  
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
Tom Conway Rita Corday  
Vince Barnett  
in  
**FALCON'S ALIBI**

## 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 31 February 1  
Helmut Dantine-Andrea King-Don McGuire-Dick Erdman

### SHADOW OF A WOMAN

Gilbert Roland-Ramsay Ames-Martin Garrahalaga

### BEAUTY AND THE BANDIT

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday February 2, 3  
John Payne-June Haver-Charlotte Greenwood-  
Connie Marshall-Clem Bevans

### WAKE UP AND DREAM

(In Technicolor)

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday February 4, 5, 6  
Gloria Morgan-Jack Carson-Janis Paige-Martha Vickers-S. Z.  
Sakall-Alan Hale-Angela Greene-Donald Woods-Carmen Cavellero & His Orchestra

### THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE GIRL

(In Technicolor)

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, A. P. Stewart; Prop.  
Evenings 6:15 - 8 No Matinees

Week Beginning Fri. Jan. 31

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 31, Feb 1  
**"BLUE SKIES"**

(In Technicolor)  
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire

Sun. and Mon. Feb. 2, 3  
**"UNDERCURRENT"**

Katharine Hepburn,  
Robert Taylor  
2nd Show at 8:25

Tues. and Wed. Feb. 4, 5  
**"THE SPANISH MAIN"**

(In Technicolor)  
Paul Henreid and  
Maureen O'Hara

Thursday, Feb. 6  
**"CUBAN PETE"**

Ethel Smith and Desi Arnaz

## M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

Friday, Saturday  
Laurence Oliver Joan Fontaine  
in  
**"REBECCA"**

Sunday Monday Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Robert Walker Judy Garland  
Van Johnson Virginia O'Brien  
Frank Sinatra June Allyson  
Dinah Shore  
and  
Scores More  
in

**"Till The Clouds Roll By"**  
Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor

Next week Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
George Raft Lynn Bari  
in  
**"NOCTURNE"**



HOME  
PLANNING HINTS

## Old House—New Face

WITH building materials for new homes still scarce, it's often good sense to face-lift an old house.

And how about the interior of your house? Is it dated by dark woodwork, ugly exposed radiators, ungainly archways? Often a few simple improvements can change the whole appearance of your home.

Whether you're planning to build, buy or remodel a home, our Reader Service booklet will give you many valuable suggestions. Illustrations follow! Send 25c (coin) for "Small Home Planning, Financing, Building" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

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Ask for SOLES as well as

Heels by  
O'Sullivan



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

How Our  
PERSONALIZED  
MATCHES

Smart...Distinctive  
THE IDEAL GIFT  
Regular size: 50  
books per box.  
Billboard size: 25  
books. Select cover  
color—Red, Blue, Green,  
Yellow, Orange, Black, Pink.  
White or uncolored.

Pick your type, indicate  
names or initials. Print-  
ing may be Gold, Silver,  
Red, Blue, Green, Black or  
White. \$1.00 per box. Postpaid,  
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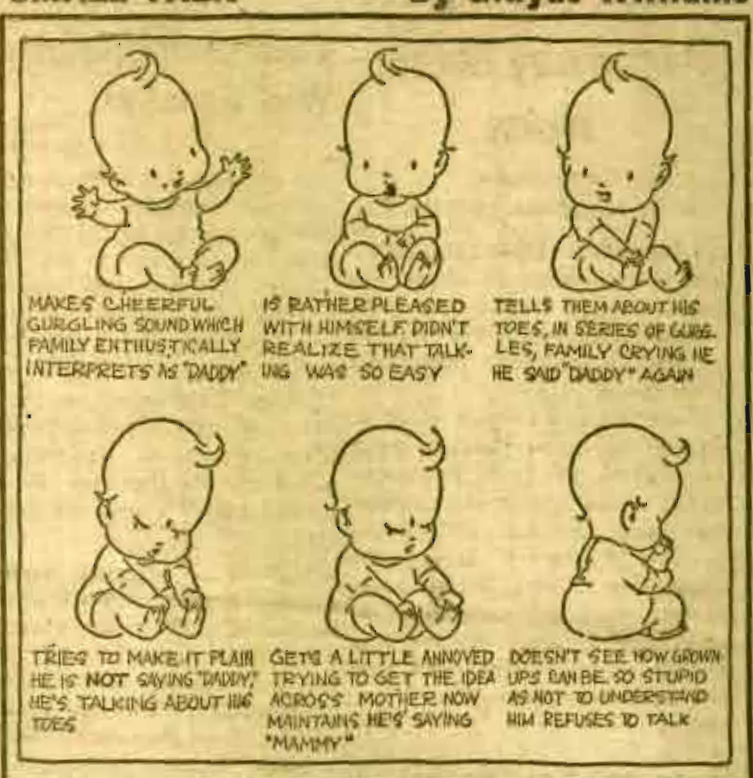
Individualized monogrammed stationery  
\$2.00 per box. • Choice of colors—  
blue, pink, white or tan. • Highest  
quality hexagon pencils with your name  
\$1.00 dozen (Type style 27 only, no  
pencils). • Personalized playing cards  
\$1.00 per deck.

ASSOCIATED ENTERPRISES, Dept. W,  
Box 1847, LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ of matches.  
Attached is Cash or Money Order. (\$1.00 or  
over Best Price.)

(Print Name or address limited on Matchbox)  
Color Matchbox \_\_\_\_\_ Color Pencil  
Type No. \_\_\_\_\_ Regular or C. Billboard Size  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
I CERTIFY IF WE MAY CONTACT THE  
MATCH COVER COLOR, CHILDREN'S PENCILS  
WITHIN 24 HOURS OF THE DATE OF PURCHASE.  
THANK YOU

## SMALL TALK

By Gluyas Williams



MAKES CHEERFUL  
GURLING SOUND WHICH  
FAMILY ENTHUSIASTICALLY  
INTERPRETS AS "DADDY"

IS RATHER PLEASED  
WITH HIMSELF DIDN'T  
REALIZE THAT TALK-  
ING WAS SO EASY

TELLS THEM ABOUT HIS  
TOES, IN SERIES OF GAGS.  
LES, FAMILY CRYING HE  
HE SAID "DADDY" AGAIN

TRIES TO MAKE IT PLAIN  
HE IS NOT SAYING "DADDY,"  
HE'S TALKING ABOUT HIS  
TOES

GETS A LITTLE ANNOYED  
TRYING TO GET THE IDEA  
ACROSS. MOTHER NOW  
MAINTAINS HE'S SAYING  
"MAMMY"

DOESN'T SEE HOW GROWN  
UPS CAN BE SO STUPID  
AS NOT TO UNDERSTAND  
HIM REFUSES TO 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' Dental Care

Dental service provided for veterans with service-connected disabilities by Veterans' administration amounted to approximately \$1,950,000 as of November 30, and of this amount \$1,759,000 was paid to participating dentists on a fee basis. Applications for treatments increased to 297,000 at the end of November.

Home town dental care for these veterans with service-connected disabilities now is available in all 48 states, according to VA, and the fee schedule for participating dentists was set by VA in cooperation with American Dental association. Each state contract was negotiated separately by the state dental society and the VA branch offices having jurisdiction over that state and participating dentists are nominated by the state society and approved by VA branch offices.

As of December 4, there were 9,055 veterans in VA hospitals; 65,000 veterans have applied for T.I. loans amounting to almost \$2,000,000,000; approximately \$675,000 National Service Life Insurance policies were in force as of November 30 and their total insurance value was approximately \$35,000,000,000.

## Questions and Answers

Q. Can a World War I widow get a pension for an adopted baby? This is a grandchild of the World War I veteran. He has been dead 18 months and his widow adopted their grandchild and can she get a pension for it too?—Widow, Dalton, Ga.

A. If the child is legally adopted, such children come under the same status as other dependent children and, if the child is a minor, he should be eligible for pension.

Q. My son was drafted in the army January 25, 1944. He took out an \$18.75 war bond each month and had them made out to me. I received them regularly up until December, 1945, and haven't received one since. The boy is still in Japan.

I would like to know what to do about it.—Mother, Livingston, Ky.

A. If the money is still being deducted from his pay for the purchase of the bonds, you should continue to receive them. Since you are not, write to the Central Field fiscal offices, U. S. Army, Chief of Finance, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo., giving your son's full name, serial number and where, if you know, he authorized the money to be deducted from his pay.

Q. I was discharged from the WAVES on October 17, 1945. I had quite a lot of dental work done during February and March of 1946. Now I have been told by an ex-soldier that the government paid for his dental work because he had it done before he was discharged. My question is whether I am eligible for this. I have been discharged for over a year, but the work was done and the bill paid by myself just a few months after I was discharged. The dental work was necessary and urgent as the x-rays will testify.—Mrs. R. E. H., Melstone, Mont.

A. Veterans with service-connected disabilities are eligible for free dental work from Veterans' administration. Both the army and navy provided dental care and treatment for members of the armed forces. However, if you obtained your dental work after your discharge, I do not believe you are eligible for reimbursement by the government if you have no service-connected disability.

Q. I have a husband in Manila and he said he would give me a divorce. When I sent him the papers he refused to sign them and he hasn't supported me since. Can I get a divorce without sending him the papers?—M. D. K., Adolphus, Ky.

A. You should consult an attorney.

Q. I am writing in regard to my terminal leave pay. I filed my application in or around August, 1946, and as yet I have not received a notice or check or my discharge papers. Can you tell me if it has been sent to me? I am a veteran of World War II and served 2 years and 15 days.—R. B., Rochester, N. Y.

A. Generally speaking, terminal leave checks or bonds are mailed about 60 days after application. In your case, suggest you write to the same office to which you sent your application and ask the reason for the delay may be a normal one.

Q. I am a discharged veteran of this war and I would like to become a naturalized citizen of this country. Can you tell me how to proceed to obtain naturalization?—J. A. Z., Hammond, Ind.

A. If you are honorably discharged, you may apply at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization service, probably in Gary, Ind. December 31, 1946, was the last day for which the so-called "short" naturalization could be made, so you will have to inquire at the Gary office as to just what procedure is necessary.

Exquisite Doilies in  
Popular Swirl Motif

YOU'LL like to make these exquisite swirl doilies—they're pleasing and restful to the eye and provide fascinating crochet contrast in the stitches. The pinwheel at top measures 17 inches, the lower one is 15 inches across.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pinwheel Doily (Pattern No. 5190) and the Whirling Meteor Doily (Pattern No. 5866), send 20 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN ordered. Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1130 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

This Home-Mixed  
Cough Relief  
Is Wonderful

No Cooking. So Easy. Saves Dollars.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it's hard to beat for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.

And it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

That Nagging  
BackacheMay Warn of Disordered  
Kidney Action

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1 cup Kellogg's All-Brans	1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk	1 egg
1 cup prepared mincemeat	1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons shortening	3 teaspoons baking powder
	1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Brans, milk, and mincemeat. Let soak about 5 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in All-Brans and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.

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# PORTSMOUTH

## Organ Recital Sunday Evening

There will be an organ recital at the North Congregational church in Portsmouth Sunday evening, Feb. 2nd, at 7:30. Nelson Ward will be organist, and Rudolph van Toll, clarinet virtuoso, guest artist. Van Toll was formerly a member of the Pittsburg Symphony and Boston Opera orchestras. The recital will be a community affair with the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches joining for the evening.

## Graffort Club Meets Wednesday

The Graffort club will hold its mid-year business meeting in the Masonic auditorium on Middle street Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 2:30. Mrs. Violet Prescott, president, will preside and give the address of the president.

Tea will be served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Vivian Hinkley.

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## Raymond I. Beal Is Honored At Banquet

A testimonial banquet and reception was tendered Superintendent of schools, Raymond I. Beal, on his 50th birthday, by the Portsmouth Teacher's association at the Hotel Rockingham Monday evening.

Clarence C. Sanborn, headmaster of the Portsmouth Senior High school was toastmaster for the occasion. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Beal, Mayor Mary C. Dondero, and members of the School board. Representatives from all the Parent-Teachers associations were present and extended greetings from their respective groups.

Dr. William Safford Jones, representing the school board, was speaker of the evening. The service clubs of the city were represented by William W. Scott, president of the Rotary club, speaking for the men's clubs, and Margaret Sweetser, vice-president of the Graffort club, speaking for the women's groups. Murray Watson, headmaster of Dover High school, and his wife were among the guests and Mr. Watson gave a brief talk. Colin Darrell, president of Wentworth Acres Parent-Teachers association extended his group's greetings, and Miss Florence Tarr, president of Portsmouth Teachers association spoke for the association.

A lighted birthday cake was brought in and presented to Mr. Beal, also a card with all the teachers' signatures. Over 200 people attended the affair. Vocal selections were given by Jeanne Comeau, accompanied by Jane Hayes.

## Rafferty-Greer Wedding Is Held

The wedding to Mrs. Ruth LeClair Greer of Colonial drive, daughter of Mrs. J. R. LeClair of Brentwood, and Arthur J. Rafferty, son of Mrs. Hannah Rafferty of 138 Bartlett street took place at the home of J. Warren Somerby, justice of the peace, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean of Portsmouth were attendants. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

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## Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

### MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

**CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY**  
William Cunningham son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham of 45 Colonial drive recently celebrated his first birthday at a party held at his home.

Those attending were Earl E. Watson 3rd, Lynn Hart, Kenneth Cunningham all from Pannaway Manor, from Admiralty village were David and Janice McLaughlin from Wentworth Acres were Robert and Richard Wilder, from the city were the child's grandmother Mrs. Earl Watson and aunt Miss Gloria Watson also from the Pannaway was Miss Carol Smiley.

### HENRY ENOS SR. FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Henry Enos Sr. of 217 Austin st. was recently feted at a birthday party at his home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Miss Betty Maskwas, Miss Maryrose Easton, Henry Enos Jr., Norman Cyr, Richard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Charlson of East Kingston and Jean, John and Mary Ellen Enos. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served by Mrs. Henry Enos Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial drive are the proud parents of a baby girl born to Mrs. Dolan at the Portsmouth hospital Saturday morning. The parents will name their new daughter, Patricia Marguerite.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demmeritt and son, Duaine, of Hampstead were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lafrance of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lafrance and daughter, Joan of Nashua were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lontine of 627 Colonial drive.

Mrs. Denis Rafferty of 349 Sagamore avenue celebrated her birthday at a family gathering.

Mrs. Earl Watson of 77 Colonial drive recently returned home with her daughter Barbara Ann from the Portsmouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sanford of Lowell, Mass. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Keazer of 413 Colonial drive.

Mrs. Eunice Ireland of Rye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howe of 222 Colonial drive recently celebrated her birthday at a family gathering.

### PLAN VALENTINE DANCE

"Is the Government doing too much for veterans?" was the subject of the debate held Monday evening, Jan. 27th, during the meeting of the Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at the home of Virginia Robinson, Elwyn avenue, Portsmouth.

This was preceded by a business meeting during which plans for the Valentine dance to be held at the Masonic auditorium February 14th was discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Peterson and Miss Marguerite deRochemont.

Those present include Mrs. Howard Jackson advisor, Mrs. Wendell P. Claire, Jr., president of the club, Mrs. William Whicker, Mrs. James Woodson, Mrs. John Van Bubar, Mrs. William Pennington, Mrs. Richard Wilson, and the Misses Jean Fernald, Mary Bauer, Phyllis Peterson, Eleanor O'Brien and Virginia Robinson.

## Coast Guard Hearing Well Attended

(Continued from page 1)

and pleasure boats which are not equipped with modern communication devices. He said that the residents in the area of the Portsmouth Harbor station are in accord with the relocating of the station, and felt that Fort Stark would be a more advantageous location. He pointed out that the Merrimac river station could not adequately serve Hampton, and urged that the Hampton station be opened and at a more strategic location.

"Offers of volunteer crews to man coast guard boats that might be placed in their care should receive consideration" he said, in reference to a suggestion made by Shirley Philbrook of Rye, president of the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development association.

Rye Harbormaster Warren Allen said that volunteers had rescued 17 persons on 10 emergency rescue trips last year altho coast guard officials had declared that the need of protection along the 18 mile coastline of New Hampshire was small.

Other speakers included Senator Rae S. Laraba and Charles W. Gray of Portsmouth; Frank Biery, Edward S. Seavey, publisher of the Hampton Union, Selectman Edward S. Batchelder and Alfred Tower president of the Hampton Kiwanis club, all of Hampton; Paul W. Hebb, member of the governor's council, Representative George G. Carter and Elliot Stevens, all of North Hampton; Ernest Underwood, member of Hampton Beach chamber of commerce, James W. Tucker, secretary of Portsmouth chamber of commerce, both residents of Hampton Beach; State Senator Guy Smart of Durham, a summer resident of Rye, Representative Ernest A. Tucker of Rye; Representative Howard Eaton of Seabrook and Representative Alvah Drake of Exeter.

Arthur O. Draggett and Harold Mace represented Hampton harbor fishermen. A petition, signed by thirty lobstermen and fishermen, for the reopening of the Hampton station was read, also a letter from John Seybolt of Portsmouth, treasurer of the Isles of Shoals Steamship company, urging that Fort Stark be considered as the location for the Portsmouth station.

Mr. Redden has accumulated additional information since the hearing, and is forwarding it to Senator H. Styles Bridges in Washington, for his attention.

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Portsmouth

## Governor Receives Metal Basket

(Continued from page 1)

roses surrounding an engraved plaque inscribed "Governor Charles M. Dale, Portsmouth, N.H. Jan. 18, 1947" and weights 50 pounds.

The designer and maker of the basket, Mr. Jensen, came to this country as a small boy in 1904 from Copenhagen, Denmark. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, N. Y. as a mechanical engineer. His work in hand forged statues and grill work soon developed from a hobby to profitable business.

He has designed the ornate metal work on ecclesiastical pulpits and made religious statues for churches throughout the country, notably among them being St. Mary's seminary in Cleveland and Holy Cross seminary in Worcester, Mass. He has designed and made ornamental scroll doors, windows and staircases for some of the leading hotels in the world. His work includes metal ornaments, gates and furniture for business houses, offices and homes.

Mr. Massaro the new owner, is well known in New Hampshire because of his former activity in the National Guard for ten years and Major of the 2nd battalion of the State Guard in Portsmouth.

He resigned his commission as Major to enlist in the U. S. Army as a buck private in 1943. He served 18 months in the European theatre as staff sergeant in the 724th Railway Operating battalion and commanded the famous wreck train, "Big Baby".

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# PORTSMOUTH

## PAST WEEK IN PORT CITY

### CIVIC GROUP ORGANIZED

The Portsmouth Civic association was organized Wednesday, January 22nd. It was originally sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, but they withdrew their sponsorship after completion of appointment of officers to carry out the plans formulated.

The group's objective is the study and promotion of better municipal government. Chairman Earl E. Watson named the following: Committee on Administration, Frederick D. Gardner, chairman, J. Noble Snider, Mrs. Louise Hartley and Dr. Lester R. Whitaker; finance, George R. Clark, chairman; Rabbi Julius Hettlerman, E. Curtis Matthews, and Richard S. Margeson; publicity, Rev. J. Tremayne Copplestone, chairman, Morris C. Foye, John J. Hassett, and Eugene Cummings; research, Dr. William M. Farrington, chairman, Mrs. Robert C. King, Howard A. Campbell, and Sherman P. Newton.

### RECOVER CAR BEFORE REPORTED

Alertness of Portsmouth police led to the capture of a stolen car before it was reported as stolen. Officers Charles F. Vetter and

Joseph H. Trueman noticed a sedan with taxi placards driven by a marine, waiting for a green light at the intersection of Vaughn and Congress streets.

Becoming suspicious, they took the marine into custody, on the charge of operating without a license, and while booking him at police headquarters an announcement of a stolen car came over the police short-wave radio system.

The taxi proved to belong to the Marshall Transportation company of Exeter, and was parked in front of the company garage. The marine, Frank J. Mellon of the Portsmouth Naval barracks, was charged with larceny of an automobile, then released to Police Chief Thomas F. Chrysler of Exeter to await court hearing.

### SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES

Death took its second victim in a fatal automobile crash on Lafayette highway January 20th. George M. Harms of Newburyport died at the scene of the crash.

Three days later, Leo Dondero, also of Newburyport died at the Portsmouth hospital. Two Boston brain specialists, Drs. Leon Becker and E. K. Livingston of the Lahey clinic, were flown here from Boston and performed an emergency operation in a vain attempt to save Mr. Dondero.

The other three men involved in the accident were hospitalized but all are expected to recover.

### TAXI OWNERS ORGANIZE

Taxi owners of Portsmouth have organized the Independent Taxi association to promote better understanding between taxi-owners and the public and for representation in civic matters.

Officers named to head the association are Robert W. Martell, president; Donald A. Moreau, vice-president; Raymond Auger, recording secretary and Charles B. Lovessque, secretary-treasurer.

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eat at the

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106 Congress Street  
Home Made Pastries

## Three Day Program To Mark Demolay 25th Anniversary

Portsmouth chapter Order of DeMolay, will hold its 25th anniversary celebration February 6, 7, 8. The commemorative affair opens Thursday Feb. 6th, at 5:45 at the Masonic auditorium.

A banquet will be served at 6:30, followed by a reception to guests and the Master Councilors of New England chapters by the Past Masters of Portsmouth Chapter. At 8 o'clock, initiatory degree will be conferred on 22 members.

On Friday evening, Feb. 7th, at 5:45 a reception to "Dad" Whalley, founder of Portsmouth chapter and chairman of Advisory council for 25 years and to the past DeMolays will be held. A banquet follows. At 7:45, a band concert will be given at the Junior High auditorium under the direction of John J. Henson. The DeMolay degree in full form will be performed at 8:15 under the direction of R. E. Bemis, LOH.

Highlighting the evening is an address by Rev. Hyar Lichter, D.D., LL.D., grand prior of the supreme council of 33rd degree Masons for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of United States.

An anniversary ball to be held at the U.S.O. hall on Daniels street at 8 o'clock Saturday evening will complete the celebration.

## Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kyle of Fort Benning, Ga. announced the birth of a daughter born January 7th. Mrs. Kyle was formerly Miss Priscilla Emory of Portsmouth a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She was employed as manager at Sear's Order office in Dover when war was declared and was the first WAAC to enlist from Portsmouth. She met and married her husband while in the service.

Staff sergeant Robert C. Smart, stationed at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, with the Strategic Air command, is home on a 10 day furlough with his wife and two children, at 197 Richards avenue, Portsmouth. Sgt. Smart flew his plane to Oklahoma City from Alaska for repairs and will return there at the end of his brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heltzel, of Warren, Ohio announced the birth of a son, born January 22nd. Mrs. Heltzel was formerly Miss Jane Hazard, 303 Miller avenue, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Arthur Nicholls of Middle road Portsmouth, who has been spending the winter in California with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith, plans to leave February 15th for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Riley, of Jones avenue, Portsmouth, left Saturday for an extended visit with their son in the Panama Canal Zone.

### EXCHANGE CLUB ELECTS

The Exchange club of Portsmouth held its first election of officers at its organization meeting at the Folsom-Salter house on Court street recently. Raymond F. Blake was named president, Robert E. Whalen, vice-president, Phillip Gray, secretary and Arthur Brown, treasurer. Board of directors are Marvin Goodwin, Valentine Lear, Henry Fuller, Joseph Bradt, Lawrence Craig and Captain High Fleming.

The Club charter will be presented by a member of the National Exchange club on Feb. 11th when Charter Night banquet will be held at the Rockingham hotel.

## Florence Crittenton Circle Aids Girls of This State

The Portsmouth Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton league meets today at the home of Mrs. Richard Beane, 430 Lafayette road. Miss Beckworth of the University of New Hampshire will be the speaker. The circle has recently purchased a utility table and oxygen test apparatus for its Maternity hospital in Brighton, Mass. and more recently has been invited to tell of its good works on a radio program.

The league was founded in Portsmouth in February 1944 by Mrs. James McLeod who moved to Portsmouth from Haverhill and originally interested four women, Mrs. Earle E. Rowe, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. Edward J. Hopley and Mrs. Robert P. Hopley in the work. There were 17 charter members, a group which has grown to 35 active members and eight inactive members.

There are two homes maintained in New England by this nationally known organization, the Maternity Home and Hospital in Brighton, Mass. and "Welcome Home" in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The maternity hospital is for the care of unmarried mothers in their first pregnancy and of normal mentality, irrespective of nationality, race, creed or financial status.

The Portsmouth circle raises funds to help New Hampshire girls who are taken into the hospital.

"Welcome Home" aids girls with personality problems referred to them for care by the courts, social agencies, relatives and friends and they range in age from 16 to 18 years. These girls learn homemaking and are given medical and dental care.

The Portsmouth circle has held fund sales, rummage sales, dances, and an annual card party and fashion show, sponsored by local stores, to raise its fund for New Hampshire girls. They also participate with the other 26 New England circles in the annual bazaar in Boston.

The officers of the Portsmouth circle are: President, Mrs. William Pennington; vice president, Mrs. Edward J. Hopley; recording secretary, Mrs. Moulton E. Philbrick; corresponding secretary Mrs. Evelyn Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur A. Bean.

The four honorary members are: Mrs. Phillipa B. Badger, Miller avenue; Mrs. Charles M. Dale, 32 Miller avenue; Mrs. J. Verne Wood, 1096 South street; Miss Mary Grealey, 82 Deer street.

## Teachers To Wed In Early Spring

The engagement of Miss Alice Hayward, daughter of Mrs. Murton E. Hayward of Colonial Drive to Ernest B. Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dorr of North Scituate, Mass., was announced last week.

Miss Hayward and Mr. Dorr are physical education teachers in the school department of Portsmouth. Mr. Dorr has just recently returned from over two years service in the European theater of war, and took up his duties as instructor for boys at the Junior high school.

Although no definite date has been set, the popular couple plan to wed in April and will reside in Portsmouth.

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# Washington Digest

## Korea a Sore Spot in Far Eastern Politics

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — "Reveal the secret clauses in the Yalta agreement and the American people will demand a free and independent Korea." That is what you hear from the earnest group of Koreans and Americans who will be waving a tearful but hopeful farewell to their beloved leader and friend—the venerable Dr. Syngman Rhee—as he departs for "the land of the morning calm" for the second time since his exile 40 years ago. Dr. Rhee's followers consider him the legitimate head of the provisional Korean government set up by those leaders fortunate enough to escape when Japan dealt Korea its final, crushing blow in 1905.

Presidents of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt's time, state department and other government officials have been consistently sympathetic and stubbornly uncooperative with the effort of this unflinching patriot to obtain recognition of his country. They did not frown on his return to Korea when it was "liberated" by the defeat of Japan. They put no obstacles in



Baukhage



Syngman Rhee  
Wants to Tell Secrets

the way of his choice as head of the group which set up a provisional government of Korea. They permitted that group to send an observer to the U. N. but when Dr. Rhee returned from Korea in December of last year his efforts to make his voice heard before the international body were blocked by the state department ukase, "No official standing."

Today Korea is a nation bisected by the 38th parallel. The North, under Russian control, is separated by the Asiatic model of the Iron Curtain and no real Korea government exists in the Southern half, still administered by the U. S. military government. This is due, Dr. Rhee says, to the same lack of official sanction from the state department which the aging doctor has sought since Pearl Harbor.

"All we ask is that we be allowed to hold elections to set up in the American zone of Korea a national government just as the Russians have set up what they call a 'democratic government' in their zone. We only ask that the United States do for us what they have already done for Japan."

"The other liberated countries have been given this privilege. We never fought against the Allies. For more than 40 years we have carried underground work against our Japanese oppressors."

### Natives Advanced in Democratic Processes

I asked if he thought the people were ready for a democratic government.

He paused a moment and said: "You may be surprised, as I was, to learn how familiar the Koreans are with the democratic system."

The Japanese, it seems, when they made their various levies upon the Koreans found they had to deal with a system that had already been set up, based on the democratic choice of a leader for a group of perhaps 20 homes which, in turn, chose their representatives for larger groups. Dr. Rhee said he found his people were much more familiar with these processes than he thought they could be even though he had followed their activities so closely through all these years. Then Dr. Rhee went on to explain that with cooperation of the military government, at least five attempts had been made to set up a national government; that each time the Communists had blocked it by refusing to join and because of the directives under which the military government was forced to operate—no government was permitted in which the Communists did not participate.

"They (the Communists) claim they have 20,000 members in the southern area—what right have 20,000, if there are that many (which I doubt), to interfere with the rights of 18 million Koreans in the southern zone?" asks Dr. Rhee.

In the secret agreement at Yalta, Dr. Rhee asserts: "President Roosevelt agreed that Manchuria and Northern Korea be placed in the zone of the Soviets. This was contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter and the other agreements up to that time. When the American people realize this, I am sure sentiment will develop that will make it possible for Korea to become a nation again. I am going back to Korea with that hope."

### Senate Bathed in Mutual Admiration

There is a distinctive brand of political humor often buried in that remarkable and largely unread (and frequently turgid) document, the Congressional Record.

The Republican recommendation that senators meet in formal session only three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, devoting the other two days to committee work recently touched off a typical exchange between Republi-

cans and Democrats on the senate floor. Both parties conjured lightly with the names of founding fathers.

Majority Leader Wallace White of Maine began by opining that an exception to the Monday-Wednesday-Friday rule should perhaps be made for Lincoln's birthday (which falls on Wednesday this year) so that Republican senators could, as he put it, "have opportunity to go to their homes and elsewhere to make their customary, and I think, proper, speeches on Lincoln's birthday." He added that provision, too, might be made for Washington's birthday.

Senator White then recalled that the Democrats usually have either a Jackson Day or Jefferson Day dinner, for which they might want to be excused from the senate.

Minority Leader Barkley was agreeable. Said he: "So far as Lincoln Day absenteeism is concerned, we have no objection to any deviation from this program (the MWF rule) that would permit our friends to get back to Lincoln."

The Record records as follows:

Mr. Barkley: I think the closer the party gets back to Lincoln the nearer it will come to Jefferson. I think there will be no difficulty about arranging for Washington's birthday and for Lincoln's birthday. So far as Jackson is concerned, the Democrats have always celebrated Jackson Day on the 8th of January, today, which is the day of the Battle of New Orleans.

Mr. White: I think the senator from Kentucky is celebrating it now.

Mr. Barkley: But in April I think it is planned to have a number of Jefferson Day celebrations throughout the country and I am sure that Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington and Jackson will all be maintained upon an equal footing.

Mr. Tobey: I'd like to say for the benefit of my friend the senator from Kentucky that I hope his statement which I shall designate as Exhibit A, is evidence that the great party to which he belongs, of which he has been majority leader in the senate for so many years, and so successfully, will be bound to return to the principles and teachings and tenets of Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Barkley: I will say to the senator that we have never departed from them, because Jefferson was the outstanding liberal of his day, and we have always adhered to the liberal policies which were advocated by the original liberal, Thomas Jefferson, which were not altogether dissimilar to the liberality of the founder of the Republican party, Abraham Lincoln.

Demand for Mexico's minerals has fallen off so they are making a drive for tourists. If they can't sell their minerals they can attract foreign metals.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I'm going out of town tomorrow and you may all have the day off. . . I'd rather you'd stay home than loaf here!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### GOVERNMENT MAY QUASH MOST 'PORTAL PAY' SUITS

WASHINGTON.—A bright attorney (identity unadvertised) suddenly developed the idea a few weeks back that the seven-month-old pottery decision might be used as a basis for back pay suits against industry. The idea was not new. Congress had it in a corrective bill which passed one house last session. But thus originated the portal-to-portal suits which total more than two and a half billion dollars already and may reach five billions to eight billions—the last figure apparently being the total business liability.

Business organizations like the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce have been rather unexcited publicly about the matter, but their lawyers are fingering the wage-hour statutes, amazed and confused because no one knows how far it will go. All industry could be overthrown with this one legal stroke—for these following unattractive reasons:

Industry has no reserves to pay back pay plus damages, in amounts fixed by courts, for estimated non-working time, including leaving on industrial property, for the past nine years. The five to eight billions must come from current earnings, which means the product price must be increased again to the public or profits must be cut that much in a single year. In actual fact, the claims would amount to the same as another 15 to 20 per cent wage bonus increase, for one year only.

### PAY FOR 'GETTING READY'

The union suits, in which AFL has joined, do not seek portal-to-portal pay today and from now on. They merely seek to apply nationally a clumsy 8 to 2 Supreme court decision last June in the Mt. Clements pottery case ruling that pottery workers at that company are entitled to be paid for time spent on the employer's premises preparing for work—"walking to their places, putting on aprons and overalls, removing shirts, taping or greasing arms, putting on finger covers, preparing the equipment for productive work, turning on switches for lights and machinery, opening windows and assembling and sharpening tools."

So thousands of suits have been instituted to collect back pay to 1933

under the wage-hour law for any kind of preparation for work (parking time?) in amounts which cannot be calculated precisely—although the companies will be liable for any amount the court decides to fix. (The 1938 law specifies this, allowing liberal attorney fees for starting suits.)

These are not publicity suits. Legally they are well grounded. Morally, you may think off-hand that a worker has a right to such portal-to-portal pay. But that is not the fine-pointed question. The amount involved for such current pay would not be large enough to be economically important. The actual question is one of collecting back pay accumulated for nine years. If the unions have a moral right to do that, the stockholders certainly have a moral right to sue the unions for billions lost in their strikes during the past nine years—with resulting legal and financial chaos. Not only that, but the companies may morally and legally claim tax refunds up to the full 93 per cent excess profits tax levy for any back pay settlements now made—with similar chaotic overturn of the tax schedules involving the federal debt, budget and expenditures.

### GOVERNMENT IS STEPPING IN

Consequently the government must stop or limit the retroactive nature of these suits. I suspect one reason why the industrial leaders have not been more excited in print is that there are so many things the government can and probably will do. Congress had pending last session the Gwynne bill to kill the retroactive back pay feature and restrict claims to bona fide cases. Furthermore, congress can amend the law in any particular, and is far less under union control now than formerly.

Also, the government has entered Detroit district court in the matter to seek a clarification of the law.

Thus the chances are the suits will be shorn of their nationally destructive force in one way or another. Nevertheless, some industries are compromising out of court with the unions.

### LEWIS STARTED IT

In any event, new portal-to-portal pay claims are likely to become a general union demand for their next contracts. In this connection every disruptive new labor idea can be traced to John L. Lewis.

He initiated the vertical union idea which led to the calamity strikes of whole industries on a national scale. He developed the portal-to-portal pay idea for his miners. He first acted out the public-damned policy of labor by calling a coal strike in midwinter.

### Stellar Universe

There are about 100 "island universes" in the galaxy which have tens of thousands of stars as bright or brighter than the sun.

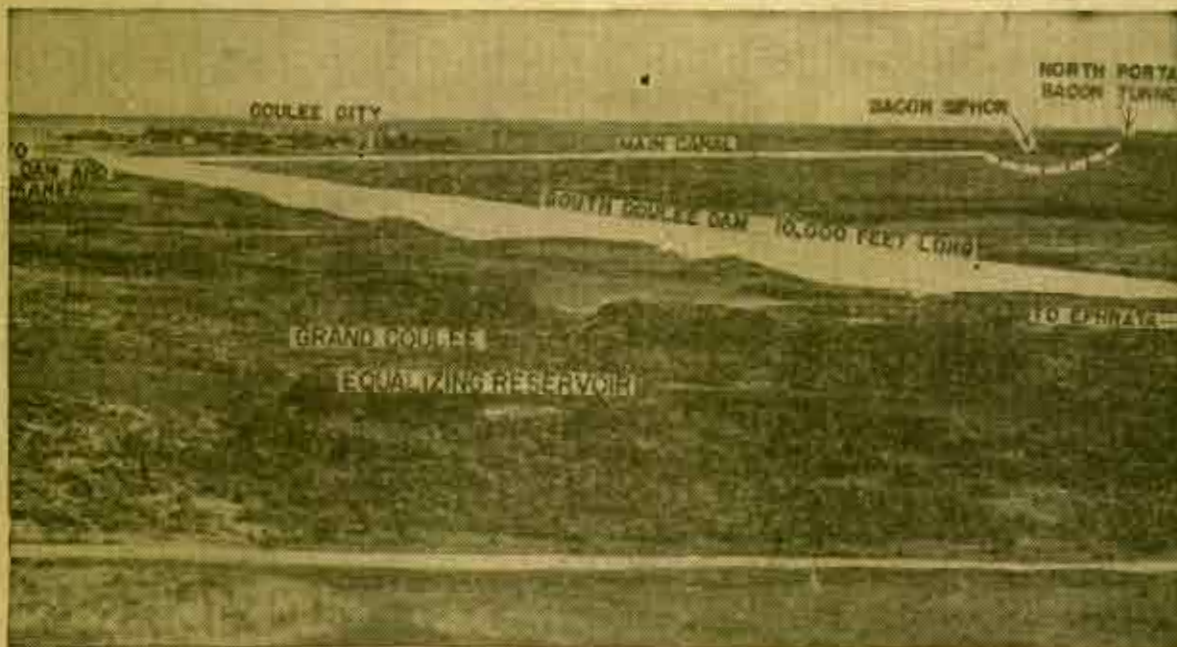
## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



SUNDAY DINNER





**LARGEST IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT . . .** Columbia Basin project in Eastern Washington is taking shape. This is an artist's impression of how some of the structures in the vicinity of Coulee City will appear when completed. Stretching for nearly two miles across the famed Upper Grand Coulee is the South Coulee dam, which will help form a 27-mile reservoir for the million-acre irrigation development. The dam will carry U. S. Highway 10-A across its top. The land will be farmed by 12,000 to 15,000 families, veterans and others.



**HAPPIEST COUPLE IN IOWA . . .** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellman, Newton, Iowa, who were selected as the "Happiest Married Couple in Iowa," in connection with the Iowa Centennial. They are shown while in Honolulu on their Clipper "honeymoon," where the friendly representatives of Iowa made friends with the hospitable races of Hawaii. The contest won by the Sellmans aroused interest in every section of Iowa, with thousands of couples entered by their neighbors and friends.



**SAVES SISTER . . .** Running out of her home in Orange, N. J., when she heard her mother scream, "Fire," Margaret Boccino, 7, realized that her sister, Angellina, 14 months, was still inside. Margaret rushed back to the first floor, where the flames were spreading, saved the baby. She is demonstrating here how she saved her sister—who apparently does not appreciate either the demonstration or the photographer.



**MRS. MAYOR . . .** Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, 80, wife of newspaper man and mother of district attorney, was elevated from vice mayor to mayor of Berkeley, Calif., following surprise triple resignation of Fitch Robertson as mayor, city manager and council head.



**MOST POPULAR . . .** For the third consecutive year, Bing Crosby has been voted the screen's most popular actor by the film audiences of the nation. The selection was made largely upon his work in "The Bells of St. Mary's" as well as civic work.



**EISENHOWER SMILE . . .** Recent illness and vacation brought no change in the famous Eisenhower smile. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower again reiterated his statement that his job is the army and that he has no ambitions for political assignments.

## Priceless American Documents to Go On Year's Tour of the United States

### Estimated to Be Greatest Assortment Ever Seen In Modern Times.

WASHINGTON.—American occupation forces uncovered in Japan a hoard of hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds, probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times.

Government officials said the Japanese government collected the treasure from the Japanese people as a war financing measure. Apparently the intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and purchase munitions and raw materials.

The gems are valued at between 20 and 25 million dollars. But gem experts with knowledge of the hoard said the army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively.

"They represent the entire diamond resources of the whole nation," Edward Henderson of Smithsonian Institution said. "This undoubtedly is a situation unique in history. I know of no other time when virtually every diamond owned by every individual in a nation was assembled at one place."

#### Held in Bank Vaults.

The gems now are in vaults of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo.

Officials here said one box of gems was located in Tokyo after a Japanese reported he knew of a place "where diamonds are scattered all over."

U. S. army intelligence then uncovered other hiding places, which yielded gallons of diamonds, often in flimsy containers such as shoe boxes.

The gems were "in a confused condition, dirty and mixed with worthless debris," the army said.

Henderson and Dr. William H. Foshag, curator of minerals at the Smithsonian, were called to Tokyo to classify and appraise the "collection."

"If they had been piled in one heap, I don't suppose you could have stretched your arms around the bottom of the pile," Henderson said.

#### G.I.s Kept Bug-Eyed.

It took Henderson and Dr. Foshag, working with four Japs, five months to count and classify them.

G.I.s assigned to watch over the room where the diamonds were kept were bug-eyed when they saw the display. Later they were bored by the monotony of the count.

### Driver Risks Life to Save

#### 4½ Minutes, Race Disposes

PHILADELPHIA.—Would you risk your life to save four and one-half minutes?

Lots of motorists do, says Philadelphia Safety council. To prove it, the council conducted a novel race over a 10-mile course of city driving.

Two 1939 sedans of the same make were started off together.

One driver was under orders to show no courtesy to anyone—just drive as fast as the law would allow and keep within traffic regulations. He could take all the chances he wanted. Driver No. 2 was instructed to travel at a safe, normal speed, showing the prescribed courtesies of the road to pedestrians and other motorists.

The driver who took the chances crossed the finish line in 28 minutes—just four and one-half minutes ahead of the safe and sane driver.

Car No. 1, in addition, bumped fenders and had several close calls in traffic.

To drive home the point of the race, Herbert T. Hecht, safety council field service engineer, said:

"We figure that a man of 35 has about 17 million minutes of life left to him. The fast driver saved only four and a half minutes. Just figure the odds he's getting."

"If I ever marry a girl, I'll never give her a diamond," one G.I. said. "I hate the sight of them."

No famous individual diamonds turned up, and apparently none from the Jap crown jewels. The three heaviest weighed a total of 100 carats. This compares with 108 carats for the Kohinoor diamond of the British crown jewels.

Government officials expect the diamonds to become reparations for payment to the Allies who fought Japan.

### Village Smithy Out; Chestnuts Are Back

#### Modernization Is Result of an Intensive Research.

WASHINGTON.—Research has helped modernize the village smithy almost out of business, but it is bringing back his spreading chestnut tree.

At the agriculture department, G. F. Gravatt, who mourns the passing of the chestnut as much as we would the mighty man of Longfellow's poem, said the plant industry bureau has developed a hybrid which resists the devastating blight that by 1937 had overrun almost all the nation's chestnut forests.

The most successful blend so far, Gravatt added, is one that is three-quarters Chinese chestnut and one-quarter American.

New plantings of this hybrid are being pushed here and in the Mississippi valley as far south as Oklahoma. Commercial nurseries are not able to meet the demand for straight Chinese chestnut trees, which are almost as good. The hybrid will not be available commercially for several years.

Gravatt said that experiments indicated that chestnut orchards eventually would flourish again east of the Mississippi river.

The dreaded blight came from Asia in Japanese Chestnut trees, the department's pathologists believe. It was first discovered in 1904 around New York City and three years later the government got to work trying to find a way of stopping it.

By 1910, the blight had desolated chestnut forests in New Jersey and around New York City. It spread in the next 10 years over Massachusetts, eastern Pennsylvania and into eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

Ten years more took it to central Illinois, midway across Kentucky and Tennessee and into the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi. Since then, the blight has been found wherever there are chestnut trees east of the Mississippi river.

"The nut of the Chinese chestnut is larger than the American, but not quite so sweet," Gravatt said. "There is just a little something missing—a little something that is hard to describe."

The hybrid has proved successful for orchards and farm woodlot plantings, he added, and it begins to bear nuts about the fifth year.

### Left Wife With 10 Children

#### Because She's 'Inattentive'

METZ, FRANCE.—Pierre Studzmann, 55, an Alsatian, was conscripted in the German army in 1915, married a German woman and lived with her until 1936. Then he left Germany.

After World War II he married a French woman and apparently was happy until wife No. 1 lodged a complaint from Germany.

"Between you and me," Studzmann told the judge, "my first wife was never very attentive." "Between you and me," the judge told Studzmann, "you should have thought of that before giving her 10 children." Disposition of the case was postponed.



# The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay  
Ann Coolidge, Editor  
Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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The Great Bay Pilot 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

### OUR POLICY? A MORE NEIGHBORLY GREAT BAY AREA

We are frequently asked "What is the policy of The Great Bay Pilot?" and we answer each inquirer quite simply that we hope to make the people of the Great Bay area more conscious of their interdependence and more neighborly.

The towns and cities clustered about the Bay are a geographical unit, easily accessible. They have the same type of living, being dependent on industry and agriculture. They come from the same heritages, a generous number of old Yankee families, a large influx of French, Canadian people and groups of Europeans, particularly Polish people attracted by work in the shops and mills.

These hard working folk have kept abreast of the times. They have automobiles. They like to follow sporting events and movies. They like to buy the latest clothing styles and furnishings for their homes. They work within reasonable traveling distances. Thus they think nothing of driving around the Bay either way for the work, the entertainment or the merchandise which pleases them most at the moment.

The Great Bay Pilot hopes to build a pride and a loyalty in the area, hopes to push back the horizon for advertisers. They no longer need to seek customers in the one town or city where their business is located, but if they have a good product with a wide appeal, they can attract people from both directions around the Bay to their door.

The Great Bay area is a family of towns and cities, interdependent and neighborly.

### REPRESENTATIVE COTTON GIVES FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Atty. Norris Cotton of Lebanon who has served three weeks in the House of Representatives journeyed up from Washington last week to address the N. H. Publishers Association. Senator Styles Bridges intended to speak and got as far as New York City, but was called back because of a close, roll call vote coming up Friday in the Senate.

The Freshman Congressman did not care to go out on a limb with opinions which might later embarrass him and so he gave impressions he has gathered in the three most intensive weeks of his life. In this brief period of time he feels confident that more clear cut labor legislation will come from the House than from the Senate because in the House there are no men with presidential aspirations. There are six or eight possible candidates in the Senate and these men are more willing to compromise issues which effect their ambitions.

He spoke with high praise of the reorganization of Congress and claimed that Congress has taken the first step to conducting its business in a business like manner. They are now setting up a budget and will plan to live within that budget. The 20 percent reduction in taxes which was predicted is not practical at this time, and the feeling is growing that it is a forecast the Republicans will bitterly regret.

Representative Cotton felt that expenditures must be cut before taxes can be cut and told of the discouragingly crowded living conditions, further crowded by large increases in public employees since the cessation of hostilities. It is hard to cut the public payrolls because these people pressure every official intensely. It is difficult to walk through the park or go into a restaurant without being accosted by someone who wants influence used to keep a job.

The picture which Representative Cotton draws of life in Washington from the settlement of weighty foreign problems to the personal problems of living in a single room makes the job sound far less attractive than it did during the campaign.

### Just Between Ourselves

We spent two days in Boston last week at the N. H. Weekly Publishers convention—a helpful and stimulating meeting—and in spite of all we heard about newspapers, the strongest impression we carried away concerned the men and women who are publishing.

There are lots of young couples in the group, many have taken over papers within the past year and in every face you could see years, and even generations, of New Englandism and you knew the thoughts behind those faces were sound in American doctrine. They agreed on little, probably because of the nature of their work, but there were good, sound reasons for every thought they expressed.

They are good business men and women, too. They are joining auditing and advertising agencies to improve their service to their districts and yet, it wasn't all business. It was encouraging to hear how often "the good of the community" was considered, and some were too new to have discovered that this is also good business.

The people of New Hampshire are fortunate in the type of publishers who are taking over their small newspapers, as well as in those already established. Here's hoping The Pilot, one of the new members of the association, can build as one publisher says he did, "I've built a good business, and I've built my self respect."

Did you see the news note "The Big Postwar Sports Boom is expected to last well into 1949" To handle the capacity crowds anticipated for all sports events, cities and colleges plan more than \$50 million worth of new stadia and arenas. Wonder if they know about what we plan in the Great Bay area?

A. C.

### Church Services

Newmarket Community church  
Sunday, 9:45 Church school

11:00 Kindergarten department meets

11:00 Morning Worship service, "Youth Sunday", sermon topic, "Something to Live For"; Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; choir director and soloist, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

Young people participating are David B. Dearborn, scripture reading; George H. Hauschel, responsive reading; John R. Harvey, invocation; William Bouse, Richard Cilley, Bruce and Robert Branch, ushers.

6:00 Youth Fellowship, worship service, discussion, election of officers.

7:00 February evening service, hymn sing, sermon, "Christian Searchlight."

Tuesday, 6:30 Men's club supper; 7:30, program, Dean C. Floyd Jackson of N.H.U. will speak on "Pollution in the Great Bay as it Effects the Newmarket area."

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

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

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

## Jack Cook Who Attended Army Ski School in Alps Tells Of Famous Mountain Trails

Jack Cook, a student at the University of New Hampshire who lives in New village, Newmarket, went to a ski school preparing for an army ski patrol (which did not materialize) just a year ago in the Alps in Southern Bavaria. Now that the ski season is at its height again The Pilot invited Mr. Cook to tell its readers about some of his experiences in the land where the foremost skiers of the world are born and raised the land where children five and six years old hurtle down these mountain like veterans of the alps.

### Art Courses Are Open To Vets

The Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences is offering courses in Commercial Arts and in Fine Arts and Crafts which are available to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights. These courses are approved by the State Board of Education and are appealing each year to a wider group of persons wishing professional training or skills for their own pleasure.

The Institute is located in Manchester, housed in a beautiful building which is the gift of a public spirited woman and it has grown since its organization in 1898 to one of the culture centers of the state. It offers a great variety of specialized work in its many departments and a series of entertainments and lectures donated in many cases by former members.

The course in Commercial Arts is planned for persons interested in this field as a means of livelihood and is planned over a three year period. There are two terms each year, requiring 40 hours weekly in study and supervised work. A similar course is given in Fine Arts.

Information regarding Institute membership or any courses the Institute offers should be addressed to Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, Corner Pine and Concord streets, Manchester, N. H., Miss Gladys S. Little, custodian and clerk.

### WHY IS IT?

Why is it that we never know  
The real worth of what we do?

Why is it that so much of blame  
Is hidden by a lofty name?

Why is it that a hasty speech  
May overrule the theme we preach?

Why is it that a burden borne  
Is often looked upon with scorn?

Why is it that a kindly deed  
Proclaims the doer's kingly breed?

The answer to all this is rife  
Within THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

Marie Malmquist

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### THE NEW MARKET NATIONAL BANK

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"A short walk from the sumptuous Alpenhof Hotel, one of surprisingly many modern well serviced hostels, brings us to the Zugspitz cog railway station. We ascend to the top of Zugspitz, the highest mountain of Germany, (the last part of the two hour journey through a tunnel four kilometers long,) and are at the back door of the renowned Schneefarnhaus Hotel.

"From here we can take a trail that drops rapidly down the mountain and brings us out on the main street of Garmisch—a grueling run of 12 miles!

"Back down in the valley in the outskirts of the town, there are numerous trails running down from the relatively "small" Kreuzek mountain, the two most popular being the Olympic trail and the Kreuzek trail. To get to the top of this little "hill" we take a 20 minute ascent in a cable car and are ready to go zooming down the three mile Kreuzek trail, or the shorter and much faster Olympic trail.

"If the Zugspitz and Kreuzek do not suit you, there is the T-bar lift, reputed to be the longest in the world) to take you to the top of still another mountain. Down the face of this "knoll", we find a wide open trail much easier to navigate and consequently where we spent most of our time.

"It is not surprising then to find some of the world's foremost skiers are born and raised in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. It is a common (and humbling sight to see tots of five or six hurtling down the mountain like veterans of the alps."



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MANCHESTER — NEW HAMPSHIRE



# DURHAM

RICHARD COLUMBIA

Correspondent

Mrs. Fred Davis has a visitor her sister from Manchester, Mrs. Holmes.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Galen S., on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paine. The Stuart Paines are now living in San Mateo, Cal.

Mrs. L. R. Driscoll of Woodman Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean to Walter Rideout of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Driscoll is a member of the Hamilton-Smith Library staff.

Tony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, celebrated his eleventh birthday on the 23rd with a party at his home. Guests were school mates.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kitford of the Durham Point road a son was born January 21st.

The young people of Madbury road have enjoyed skating on the rink made by the men of Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Joseph Marelli is in the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury, Mass.

Edmund Dickerman entertained a small party of friends at his home on Saturday night, January 25th.

Plans for a bank in Durham should take a big step forward at the hearing to be held at the Town Hall on January 31st.

Permits to register cars are now available at the Town Clerk's office. The Town Clerk, Arthur Stewart, is normally in his office at the Franklin Theatre between the hours of eleven and one and after five at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans of Manchester.

## Yarn Available

We now have a good assortment of Bucilla and Bernat yarns and all the equipment you need to make nice warm sweaters and socks, and French Print and Rosebud yarns to knit for the new baby.

There are also plenty of patterns to chose from in the new books at

### ALMA'S YARN SHOP

199 South Main Street  
Newmarket

New officers of the Durham chapter of the Red Cross are John C. Tonkin, chairman; Mrs. Walter E. Batchelder, secretary; Wm. Hartwell, treasurer.

The Town Budget committee of which Harold Grinnell is chairman, has been holding weekly meetings since the first of December.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greenwood and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simpson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hook.

Mrs. Kenneth Fogg and friends were business visitors in Concord on Friday.

Mrs. Nellie G. Buttrick is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Cross.

In the sky over Durham the Condict's airplane is frequently seen. When not in use the plane of Reverend and Mrs. Clinton Condict is kept at Skyhaven in Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Nashua were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Agnes Martel.

Parker Ayer is the new leader of the 4-H club in Durham. For their re-organization, the club met at his home on the 22nd. After the business meeting refreshments and movies were enjoyed.

A daughter, Gail Elizabeth, was born on Friday the 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Winn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Madbury Road.

Miss Bernice Cooper and friends were Durham visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Jabez Stevens is back with Miss Butler.

Mrs. Charles Spears is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitcher and family of Hanover visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Cooper, on Sunday.

John Huddleston, who is teaching at Plymouth was a recent visitor in town.

### School Notes

Under the auspices of the Grammar School league the Durham Grammar school has played two basketball games with Dover schools.

The Dramatic club will present

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## Pythian Lodges Install Officers

There was a joint installation of Sullivan Temple, No. 25, and Sullivan lodge No. 26, Pythian units, at the Durham grange hall recently. Elizabeth Smart was installing officer for the Temple assisted by; Thelma Palmer, Hazel Terry, Pauline Keezer, Helen Gahan, Anna Belle Karmeris, Alice Allen, Anna Bennett, Lauren Brown; color bearers, Lorraine Sargent, Dorothy Keezer, assisted by G. Lillian Jones and Lorraine McEachern.

Soloist was Dorothy Keezer. Flowers were presented to each officer and gifts to the installing suite by Mrs. Smart.

The following officers were installed; Florence Jones, M. E. C.; Gertrude Reardon, E. S.; Helen Moore, L. J.; A. McGuirk, M. R. C.; Grace Jones, M of F; Viola Towne, manager; Gladys Hanson, protector; Helen Gahan, guard.

Visiting Grand Temple officers were; Grand chief, Eulie Arnold; grand senior chief, Hazel Terro; grand junior chief Mabel Durell; grand manager, Pauline Keezer; grand protector, Thelma Palmer; grand guard, Lety Moore; past grand chiefs, Cora Woods, Eva Wakefield. About 150 Pythians and their friends were present.

The officers of the lodge were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor, Oscar Palmer; deputy grand prelate, William Ternald; deputy grand master-at-arms, James A. Haine. The officers installed are; Chancellor commander, Arthur Gahan; vice chancellor, John Baxter; master of works, Sherbourne Swain; prelate William Ternald; keeper of records, N. E. Curtis; master of finance, Edward Pendexter; master of exchequer, Fred Daniels; inner guard, Daniel Hoyt; outer guard, T. Gendron.

The grand officers visiting the lodge were; grand chancellor Lanson S. Buckland; grand master at arms Charles Durrell; grand inner guard N. E. Curtis; supreme representative Harry Woods, past grand chancellors Diamond Keezer, Alvin Pluff, and John Moore.

Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

at the assembly on Friday, January 31st, the play "Homework".

Beginning February 7th the Junior nature science is widely known in Durham Garden club will furnish one assembly a month. Mrs. Claire Batchelder, whose interest in nature sciences widely known in this section, will sponsor the group.

Miss Maxine Crory is back in school after having spent some time in the Exeter Hospital.

### Church Notes

At the Worship service at 10:45 a.m. next Sunday, the sermon will be "Some of History's Poets."

Slides will be shown at the Worship service of the Junior church at 9:30 a.m. After the services new officers and committee men will be elected.

At the Pilgrim Fellowship that meets at 5 p.m. slides will be shown that depict some of the work of the Congregational Christian Committee for Assistance to War Victims.

Because of University examinations there will be no meeting this week of The Young Adult Discussion Group.

Some of the jokes that we see, from time to time, have been circulating from time to time.

Education, despite all theories to the contrary, does not end at graduation but at the grave.

# LEE NOTES

## Special Meeting Concerning School Thursday, Feb. 6

There will be a special meeting of the Lee P.T.A. Thursday night, Feb. 6th, at the Town hall at 8 p.m. to which everyone is urged to come. Several new problems have developed in regard to the building of the new centralized school.

Frank W. Horne of the F. W. Horne and company, municipal financiers of Concord, will discuss financing. Arnold E. Perreton, Concord architect, will present plans and costs and it is hoped Paul T. Farnum of the State Board of Education will be present to aid in the discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Allen, Mrs. Helen Mone and Mrs. Lloyd Fogg of Durham attended the joint installation of Eastern N.H. Pomona grange and Hiram R. Roberts grange of Rollinford at Farmington Monday night. There was a turkey banquet and installation of officers with Charles R. Eastman of East Kingston, installing officer. Mrs. Lillian Cooper, past lecturer of Pomona, furnished an interesting program. Mrs. Alice Allen, pastmaster of Jeremiah Smith grange was installed Flora of Pomona grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Brown of Quincy, Mass. spent the week-end with Atty. and Mrs. Russell McGuirk.

### Church Services

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

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

Mrs. M. L. Tyler of Lee Hook and Boston and her daughter, Mrs. Peter Billings of Boston, left Friday to drive to Boston.

Miss Betty Sanders and Jack Sanford of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Sanders.

George B. Hill, soil committee-man for Lee, is visiting farmers for orders for lime and superphosphate.

Mrs. Della Lamson was under the doctor's care with a bad throat.

Several local people have received invitations to the wedding of Rita Teresa Ursi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Ursi of Roslindale and Victor Mario Corrieri, son of Eugene Corrieri of Dorchester on Sunday, February 9th, at Sacred Heart church Roslindale. Mr. Corrieri has spent several vacations at the Corrieri home in Lee Hook.

Wilfred Gagne has had his house insulated.

Robert Melanson and Miss Mary Farrell of Massachusetts were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall. Mrs. Laura Hall recently visited friends in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper, Mrs. Emory Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy enjoyed a sleigh ride recently. Lloyd Stevens drove his horses. The group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keniston for an oyster stew supper.

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Durham

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EXETER, N. H.





## THE STORY THUS FAR:

The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. He realizes that he is among men little better than pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner with only two people aboard, the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu and his pirates capture the schooner and search fruitlessly for the "treasure." Then Tucu goes away, because a storm is brewing. Dick swims to the schooner, arriving just in time to rescue Rose from two of the pirates. Captain Bedford recovers and they sail to an island. Dick discovers that Tucu and his crew are on the other side. They are battling a group of white men.

## CHAPTER X

The Caribs were checked again by a volley of stones, and withdrew after that to a safe distance, while Hurley and Tucu held a consultation.

Dick struggled to his feet, a little bewildered and uncertain what course to pursue. There were six white men, now that Pettigrew had been killed, and a dozen Caribs attacking them, an even disposition of forces, perhaps if they had been equally equipped for battle—for one white man could ordinarily handle two Caribs—but armed with pistols that their enemies lacked the black men had the advantage. They could pick off their enemies leisurely without running any risk from flying stones, and in the end conquer through their superior weapons. Bravery did not count much as a factor in such a battle.

The sight of Hen lying there on the sand, treacherously shot by the Caribs, suddenly changed Dick's whole attitude; he felt sorry for him, and forgave him for much of what he had condemned in the past. Hen was human; he had a heart; he was brave and fearless; he would not attack a man from behind, and shoot him in the back.

"Damn Tucu!" he exploded. "He's a devil! I'll get him yet for Hen's sake!"

It was a queer reason for arousing him to a fighting mood; or perhaps it was the age-old instinct to rally to the white man's side, when those of another color had him at his mercy more than any sympathy for Hen Pettigrew. Hen was merely a symbol of the eternal struggle.

"Captain Bedford may have pistols or rifles that Tucu overlooked," Dick reasoned. "With two or three we could rout the Caribs."

Animated by this thought, he turned and began scrambling down the rocks, scarring his hands and knees and nearly losing his balance once or twice through careless haste. Rose saw him coming, and waved to him; Dick gave no heed to her until he stood on the deck, hot, flushed, and panting.

"Captain Tucu's gang's on the other side of the island!" he announced abruptly.

Rose recoiled and turned deathly white, but Captain Bedford's face set in hard lines without a trace of fear in it. "Then we must get ready for them," he said grimly. "Did they see ye?"

"No, but I saw them." The old skipper nodded. "Can ye shoot?"

"Yes, if I had anything to shoot with. Tucu disarmed me, and took every weapon off the schooner."

"Did he?" The skipper's face was wreathed in a crafty smile. "I reckon now," he added a moment later, "he overlooked some of 'em."

Dick turned eagerly to him. "You have more?" he asked jerkily.

"Mebbe he found 'em," was the hesitant reply, "but I don't think

so. I hid 'em fur sich things as mutiny an' boarding parties. We'll see."

## Reinforcements Come From the Schooner

Leading the way into the cabin, with Dick and Rose eagerly following, he began prying up a section of the floor. After loosening a few boards he lifted out a small chest hidden underneath, which, when opened, disclosed a treasure more precious to Dick than the gold taken from the submarine. It consisted of half a dozen brand-new pistols of modern pattern, automatics of a deadly type, with ammunition enough to feed them for a considerable time.

With a little cry of delight, Dick seized them and began stuffing them in his pockets. "Ye ain't leavin' none fur me," protested the skipper. "Ye ain't figgerin' on wiping out Captain Tucu's crew alone, Be ye?"

Dick laughed, the tension broken, and then in a few words told them what he had discovered on the other side of the island. Rose's eyes widened and darkened, and her face flushed with excitement; but Captain Bedford merely nodded and grunted.

"We could do it alone," he murmured finally, "but mebbe it would be better to get down to the sailors, an' let 'em have some sort of fun. Reckon they'd enjoy it."

"Yes," nodded Dick, "we must have nearly enough guns for all. We must hurry."

They started up the companion, but when they climbed over the side of the schooner to get ashore Rose suddenly protested.

"Aren't you going to help me ashore, Dick?"

"No," he replied gravely, "you must stay on the Betty. We'll come back to you."

She sniffed and tossed her head in the air. "If Father's going I'm going too," she answered.

Dick started to protest further, but Captain Bedford nudged him. "No use arguin'," he whispered. "I've spoilt her. She always has her way."

With a smile she acknowledged this doubtful compliment, and climbed down to the mass of wreckage. Dick somewhat unwillingly extended a hand and helped her ashore.

When they reached the summit of the cliff, the situation below was not changed. The Caribs were still at a safe distance, shooting occasionally at the breastwork behind which the white men were crouched. Their bullets went wide of the mark, which induced Captain Bedford to remark, "Ye can't never teach a Carib to shoot straight. Tain't born in 'em. Reckon we'll show 'em how to do it."

Dick had been scanning the rocks below with a careful estimate of the danger ahead. The shipwrecked men had reached the upper part of the beach, and it was possible to get within a hundred feet of them without exposing their bodies by following closely a ridge of outcropping boulders. When he indicated this to Captain Bedford, the old skipper nodded, and waited for him to lead.

Once more Dick urged Rose to remain behind, but she stubbornly shook her head and prepared to follow.

The Caribs had their attention directed upon the breastwork of their enemies, and, not expecting danger from above, they never once raised their eyes to the summit of the cliff. This more than any skill on their

part enabled the three to creep stealthily down the ridge until close to the hiding place of the sailors. Crouching there for a moment they considered the next move. Between them and the breastwork was an open stretch of flat sand. To cross this they had to expose their bodies to the cross fire of the Caribs.

"I'll go first," Dick whispered.

"No, wait a minute," replied the skipper. "Likely's not them sailors will take ye for a flankin' party an' land a ton of stones on yer head. We got to let 'em know we're friends."

"How can we do it without alarmin' the Caribs?"

"Reckon we can't. But it's got to be done."

Suddenly, without warning of his intentions, the skipper raised his



There was a puff of smoke and a sharp report.

voice without exposing his head: "Aho, there, shipmates! Look aloft! Keep them guns for the enemy, an' don't shy any of 'em aft! We're comin' to help ye."

The surprise and consternation of the sailors at the voice behind them was not greater than that of the Caribs. Dick saw Captain Tucu and Black Burley jump to their feet and scan the rocks with eager eyes.

"I reckon now ye can go," Captain Bedford whispered. "Ye're spyer'n me, an' can make it quicker."

"Give me all except two of the pistols," replied Dick. "You and Rose keep one apiece. Don't expose yourself. Keep Rose here with you."

"Reckon I ain't premisin' to keep her here," grinned the skipper, "but I'll try it."

## The Automatics Turn the Tide

Dick nodded, and then vaulted the low ridge of rocks, and, crouching low, made a break across the open space. His sudden appearance was the signal for a volley of shots from the Caribs, but in anticipation of this he dodged and ducked so erratically that the bullets buried

themselves in the sand at a safe distance on either side.

The sailors, forewarned, made no hostile demonstration, but watched him with gaping mouths and wide-open eyes. When he finally landed plump in their midst, they stretched forth arms to receive him. Recovering his breath, Dick said:

"Now give them hell! Shoot to kill!"

The sight of the guns he began passing around brought grins of delight to the haggard faces.

"I haven't enough for all," Dick added. "So be careful. Who among you are the best shots?"

"I've killed a man at a hundred feet," replied a burly seaman, taking a gun, "an' my mate's nearly as good. Give him one."

The other two were handed to men who declared they were good shots, and were anxious to try their skill on the Caribs. Dick took charge and directed the shooting.

"They're cowards, and will run the moment we shoot," he said. "They don't know we're armed. So make the best of our chance. Single out our men, and shoot together."

He counted two and then raised a hand as a signal. Four vicious bullets sped toward their marks, and before they were well on their way others were following them. The automatics barked so continuously that half the Caribs were down before the others could duck for shelter.

The sailors wanted to break cover and charge, but Dick restrained them. "No, they'll get some of you. Keep covered until we get Tucu and Burley. The rest will surrender."

"Who's Tucu — their leader?" asked one of the seamen.

"Yes, he's the captain of the lugger, and Black Burley's the mate."

"Know 'em?"

"Sure. I've sailed with them."

The sailors eyed him curiously. In the lull that followed, one asked:

"Wasn't ye on the City of Bahia?"

Dick nodded.

"Thought I remembered yer face. Got away, did ye?"

Further conversation was interrupted by the unexpected barking of a gun far on their right. For a moment they thought a flanking party had crept up behind them; but almost simultaneously with the crash of the report there came a cry from the enemy. They saw a gigantic black man leap in the air and tumble face downward.

"Black Burley!" exclaimed Dick.

"Who shot him?" asked one of the sailors, uneasily glancing in the direction of the shot.

"Captain Bedford," smiled Dick. "He's trying to flank them."

The rest of the Caribs, with Tucu leading, had leaped from cover, and were making a run for their last refuge.

"After them!" yelled Dick, springing over the breastwork. "Don't let Tucu escape."

Dick led the assaulting party, but Tucu had a big start. It looked for a time as if he would escape, and Dick hesitated between keeping up the race and stopping to shoot. Perhaps in either case he would have lost if Tucu's vengeful nature hadn't temporarily handicapped him.

Hen Pettigrew lay directly in his path, where he had been left by the Caribs for dead; but Hen had as many lives as a cat, and despite the fact that he carried three bullets in his body he was a long way from being dead. He sat up and began struggling feebly to get on his feet. He was not aware of Tucu's presence until the latter stopped suddenly in his steps.

The sight of one of his enemies escaping when he could kill him

was too much of a strain on Tucu's nature. He decided to linger long enough to put Hen out of the game. With a malevolent glint in his eyes, he leered at the half-dazed man, and said:

## Dick Saves the Life Of His Nemesis

"I reckon y'don't need to get up."

He could have shot him on the run, but he wanted to make sure this time. He brought his gun close to Hen's head, thrusting it viciously between his eyes so he could stare his fate directly in the face. It was a brutal, bloodthirsty act, and for a moment Hen recoiled.

"Damn ye, take that!" grunted the half-breed.

There was an explosion, so close that the powder blackened Hen's face, but the bullet buried itself in the sand as Tucu's right hand dropped to his side, with the forearm broken close to the wrist.

Dick had taken advantage of his hesitation and shot at the hand holding the gun to Hen's face, pausing to aim carefully and deliberately to make sure he did not miss.

With a snarl and curse, the half breed grasped his wounded wrist in his free hand, and seeing that escape was impossible he turned upon Dick like an enraged animal. All the venom of his nature flared up in his eyes.

Dick could have shot easily, but he hesitated. The man was wounded and unarmed, his gun having fallen to the ground. He could not shoot Tucu even when he had him at his mercy.

"It's all up, Tucu," he said, smiling as he advanced. "I won't kill you if you'll surrender. You can't get away."

"Y'won't shoot me if I surrender?" whined the half-breed.

"Y'won't let 'em kill me?"

"No, we'll give you a fair trial, but you don't deserve it."

Tucu's shifty eyes seemed to lose their fire, and Dick noticed that the limp arm was bleeding freely. "I'll help you," he added, kicking the man's gun away to a safe distance. "That arm must be broken."

Although in the act of kicking Tucu's gun away, he showed that he didn't trust the outlaw. Dick was careless in another respect. He thrust his own gun in his pocket. The half-breed noticed the action and almost immediately his whole attitude changed. A murderous gleam flashed in his eyes.

With his left hand he jerked an ugly knife from his belt and made a lunge at Dick. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that there was no time for counter action. Dick had barely time to catch the uplifted arm and save himself from almost instant death.

With a growl of rage that his ruse had failed, the half-breed struggled to release his arm for another blow; but Dick flung himself upon the outlaw, grasping the arm with one hand and the knife with the other.

Although wounded, and one arm helpless, Tucu, who was a giant in strength, fought ferociously, succeeding finally in hurling his enemy from him through sheer muscular superiority.

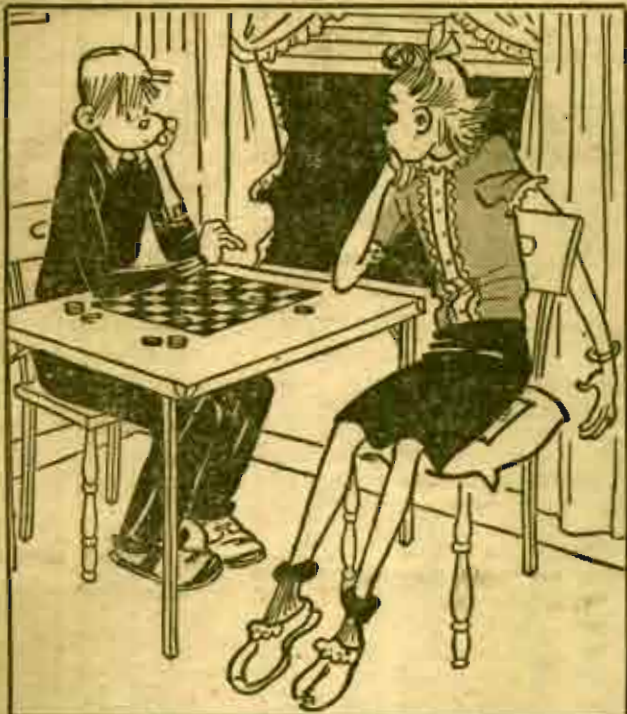
(TO BE CONTINUED)





## BOBBY SOX

By Marj Links



"When do you think you'll have money again—so we can go to a show?"

## YOUNG RACKETEERS

"A drum, a pair of roller skates, a loud tin horn and a cap pistol—why did you ask for that stuff for Christmas?" Willie wanted to know.

"To make money," replied George, the youngest—and smartest—member of the Smithers clan.

"To make money?"

"Yes," explained George. "Mother will pay me not to beat the drum, dad will pay me not to leave the skates on the upstairs landing, sister's beaux will bribe me not to blow the horn behind the living room sofa and grandma will make it worth my while not to shoot off the cap pistol. Pretty slick, don't you think?"

## Quite a Stunt

Man (at police station)—Could I see the burglar who was arrested for breaking into our house last night?

Sergeant—Why do you want to see him?

Man—I want to ask him how he got in without waking my wife.

## OVER SIZE



He—Have you read this new book?

She—Yes.

He—What do you think of it?

She—To be perfectly frank, I think the covers are too far apart.

## HOW TO BEAT THE GAME



"Madam, where did you get that?" said the clerk in a self-service grocery store as he stared at a package of shortening atop her basket. "We had shortening yesterday, but it was sold out in a few minutes."

"I know," said the shopper triumphantly. "I was here yesterday, too, but didn't have enough money. So I hid the shortening in the store until today."

## They Don't Rattle

A farmer with a fine stand of hazelnut trees was bedeviled by trespassers during the nutting season. He consulted a scientific friend, and upon his advice placed at conspicuous points the following notice:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not often found, the Corylus Avellana abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

He was troubled no more with trespassers.

(In case you don't know, Corylus Avellana is the botanical term for hazelnut.)

## REAL DIFFERENCE



A lady psychiatrist was analyzing a patient at the Mayo clinic and asked:

"What would you say is the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?"

The patient went into deep thought, then said: "Well, there might be a lot of difference."

"What, for instance?" encouraged the lady psychiatrist.

"Well," said the patient, "the dwarf might be a girl."

## Quart of Spanish

Peebles—I'm so fond of the tango, I know I have Spanish blood in me.

Jeebles—Grandmother a Spaniard, perhaps?

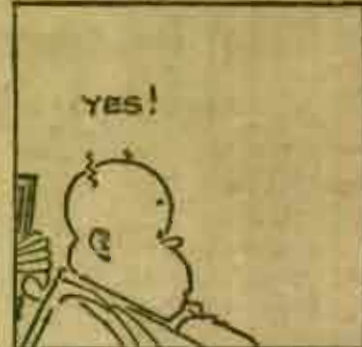
Peebles—No, I had a transfusion in Mexico.

## POP

YOUR HAIR IS QUITE WAVY, SIR!



YES!



- IT'S JUST WAVY GOOD-BYE



## A Muffler

"Now," said the man as he helped his wife into a fur coat, "that should keep you warm—and quiet."

## Desperate Measures

Watson's wife was well known in the little suburban community for her numerous shopping forays into the city. These costly excursions were a source of dismay to Mr. Watson, especially when his fellow commuters chided him about it. Then came the day the dignified Watson boarded the commuter's special with a pair of his wife's shoes under his arm. They were destined for the repair shop. A neighbor, viewing them skeptically, quipped: "Rather a drastic measure, eh, Watson?"

## Evidence

Waitress—We probably have the cleanest kitchen of any restaurant in town.

Diner—I thought so. Everything tastes like soap.

## Expensive Way

"I have a method for improving the flavor of salt."

"You have? How?"

"You sprinkle it lightly over a big steak."

## PRETTY FISH

SO I AIN'T PRETTY HUH-



Diner—I don't like the looks of this mackerel.

Waiter—Well, if it's looks you're wanting, why not get a goldfish?

## 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 15 21 20 23 15 18 14 11 14 15 23 12 5 4 7 3

FEB. 21- MAR. 20 1 18 5 12 1 24 9 14 7 12 5 9 19 21 18 5

MAR. 21- APR. 20 1 3 12 15 19 5 4 13 9 14 4 15 16 5 14 19

APR. 21- MAY 20 25 15 21 20 8 6 21 12 20 8 15 21 7 8 20 19

MAY 21- JUNE 20 1 23 5 12 12 16 12 1 3 5 4 20 18 21 19 20

JUNE 21- JULY 20 13 1 14 25 14 5 23 12 15 22 5 18 19 14 15 23

JULY 21- AUG. 20 16 18 5 3 9 15 21 19 20 9 13 5 7 15 14 5

AUG. 21- SEPT. 20 13 21 3 8 23 1 19 20 5 4 5 6 6 15 18 20

SEPT. 21- OCT. 20 23 5 12 12 16 12 1 14 14 5 4 16 1 18 20 25

OCT. 21- NOV. 20 15 12 4 7 15 1 12 14 15 23 16 1 19 19 5 4

NOV. 21- DEC. 20 25 15 21 5 24 20 5 14 4 23 5 12 3 15 13 5

DEC. 21- JAN. 20 25 15 21 6 5 3 12 6 15 18 6 19 9 5 14 4

## Accuracy Recovered

Lily—Didn't you tell me that after Mrs. Johnson was divorced she got back her maiden name?

Tilly—Not at all—I said she was always after men, and now she has gotten back her maiden aim.

## Following Orders

Employer—John, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Boy—I wasn't working, sir; only whistling.

## Catching On

Jackson—How's your wife getting along learning to drive a car?

Jilxon—Not bad—the road is beginning to turn now when she does.

## Marathon Runner

Little Girl (innocently to new pastor)—Will you please see how many times you can run around the garden?

Pastor (surprised)—I couldn't, my child. But why do you ask?

Little Girl—Oh, because dad said you were so long-winded.

## Gotta Eat, Though

"Does your husband kick about his meals?"

"No. What he k-icks about is having to get them."

## Unknown

Jane—Who was the fellow who just kissed you?

Mary—I don't know. I never speak to strangers.

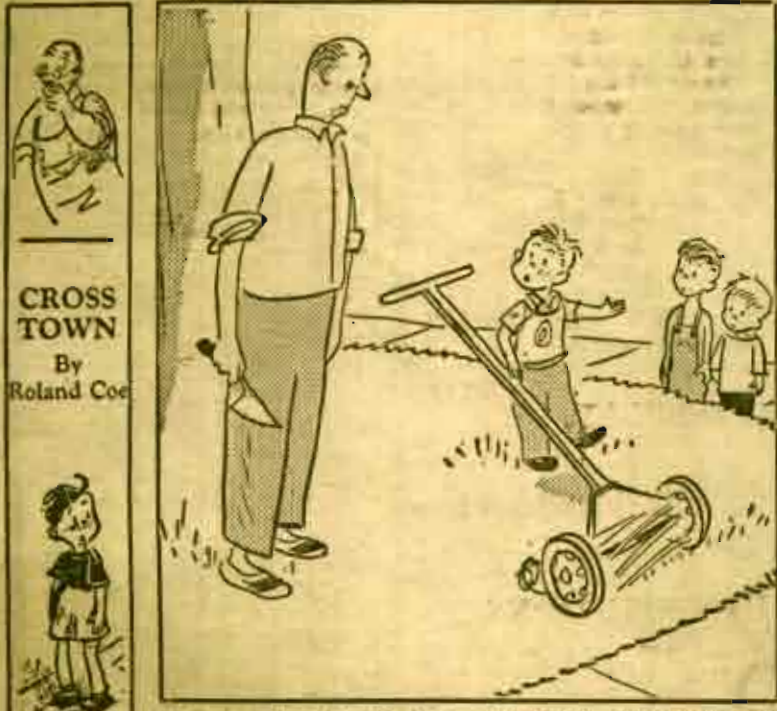
## Space for Hire

Passerby (to picket carrying a blank sign)—What's the idea?

"I'm looking for a sponsor."

## CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I was going to sub-contract this job—but they want more than you're payin' ME!"

## SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

January 27, 1927

William H. Johnson has been appointed "superintendent" of the Lowell mill of the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community church was held at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Philbrick, the president. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Carl F. Brackett; vice president, Mrs. Mattie Durgin; secretary, Miss Alice M. Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. George Preble; flower committee, Mrs. H. H. Knowlton.

Elizabeth Howeroft was installed president of the George A. Gay, WRC, at a joint meeting with the Sons of Union Veterans, on January 12. Carl H. Brackett was installed as commander of the SUV at this meeting.

Cyrus R. Rand, one of Newmarket's oldest residents died at his home Friday morning of last week, after a brief illness of pneumonia, aged 81 years. He was a Civil War veteran.

### Forty Years Ago

January 18, 1907

Boston & Maine railroad civil engineers were surveying for the double track through here last week.

Walker Brothers have one of their mills in operation in the wood

lots formerly owned by W. F. Durell and Channing Folsom in Hersey Lane.

Granite Hose Company, No. 2, held a banquet at Hotel Willey Wednesday evening. The company had as their guests members of the two other fire companies, Ex-chief engineers F. A. Brackett W. H. Small and A. T. Stackpole, ex-assistant engineer Carl F. Brackett, Chief engineer M. T. Kennedy, assistant engineers G. F. Hogan and H. H. Knowlton, Representative Harry Varney, chairman of the Board of Selectmen Dr. Charles A. Morse, George E. Joy, Joseph Green, Albert Edgerly and H. H. Briggs of the Newmarket Brass Quartette and F. H. Pinkham of the Newmarket Advertiser.

Frederic B. Higgins was installed Warden of the Piscataqua Lodge, New England Order of Protection, at the last meeting.

### Sixty Years Ago

January 22, 1887

Harrison T. Burley and A. T. Gilman are the jurors drawn to serve at the January term of Superior Court now in session at Exeter.

The Granite Engine Co. held their 23rd annual ball last Friday evening and notwithstanding the deep snow quite a large attendance was had. Music was by Taylor & Tasker's orchestra of Dover, and is spoken of as excellent.

## Friday Night Whists Popular

Fourteen tables of whist were in play last Friday night at Legion hall at the party sponsored by the Robert G. Durgin auxiliary with Mrs. Florence Moreau, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Miss Bettina Dalton, in charge. There will be another party this Friday night.

High scorers were: Women, first, Mrs. Marie Hamel; second, Mrs. Claire Hamel; low, Mrs. Myrtle Crouch; Men, first, Samuel D. Allen; second, Robert Vidler; low, John Roussel; floating prize, Miss Toni Malek; special prize, five pounds of sugar, W. J. Kilgore of Durham.

## Philip Darling Guest Speaker

Philip M. Darling of Peterboro took the members of the Newmarket Women's club on an armchair tour of the Monadnock region with colored slides and entertaining comment Tuesday night at the Community church vestry. Miss Jane Williams, a student at the University, sang.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney presided at the business meeting. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Ellen Webster, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Antonio Albee, Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, Miss Laura Sewall, Mrs. Ethel Wardman, Mrs. Luida Varney, Mrs. Josephine Rousseau and Mrs. Catherine McClelland.

## No School Signal Will Ring at 7:15

The No School signal, which is three blasts on the firealarm system, will ring at 7:15 a.m. This is a little earlier than previously.

## County 4-H Team Wins at Boston

The Rockingham County 4-H office is pleased to announce that the Rockingham County Poultry Judging team was the winner in the state at the Boston Poultry Show, Saturday, January 18th.

The county will receive a cup and William Merrill will receive \$2.50 in prize money for second place in individual judging.

The following boys were on the judging team:

William Merrill, Londonderry; Allen Milburg, Hampton Falls; George Cole, Kensington; Richard Towne, Kensington.

## Marjorie Crouch Has Surprise Breakfast

Miss Marjorie Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch of Packers' Falls was surprised this morning of Jan. 18th when a few friends gathered at her home for a birthday breakfast and presented her with gifts.

She is an Ex-Navy nurse who is now working at the Exeter hospital and three of her associate nurse friends were present. Mrs. Henry Lindberg, Mrs. Cye Fogg, Mrs. James Corlies, and her aunt, Mrs. Eda Ellison, a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Dowe and members of her family.

Miss Crouch was entertained for dinner by her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fegan of Newton, at their home.

## Veteran-Student Buys Elm Street Rooming House

The large green rooming house at 28 Elm street, popularly known as the Beaudet Rooming house, was sold recently to Ellsworth Philbrick who moved in Saturday and will continue to operate it as a rooming house. The transaction was handled by Theodore A. Coolidge.

Mr. Philbrick and his family consisting of his mother and father and his brother, Warren, will occupy five or six rooms themselves and 10 rooms will be rented. The family came to Newmarket in 1944 when the father secured work at the University and Ellsworth came here in March of last year when he was discharged from the Army.

He is a student at the University of New Hampshire where he is taking the Electrical Engineering course. He was graduated from Ossipee High school in 1940 and served three years in the Army.

Mrs. Odella Bernard who formerly owned this house was in Newmarket for several days to arrange for the sale and has now returned to her home in Fortierville, P. Q. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meserve who have lived here and operated the house for Mrs. Bernard have returned to their home on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barton have moved to a newly renovated apartment on the other side of the Meserve home.

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### REPAIRING

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





# NEWMARKET

## Mrs. Stephanie Nisbet Given Welcome Party

Mrs. Stephanie Nisbet, Polish war bride of Arthur Nisbet who is staying with Mrs. Mabel Kelley in Dover was welcomed by a few members of the family and friends at a party Monday night.

Mrs. Mabel Nisbet, Mrs. Esther Dail and Mrs. Evelyn Lavalee of Newmarket went over and Mrs. Hilda Woolridge of Dover, another sister-in-law was present. The bride was presented a welcome cake and gifts. Arthur Nisbet arrived in this country Tuesday and was sent to Fort Dix. He hopes to be home within a few days and will bring his bride to Newmarket.

## MRS. SEWALL PRESIDES AT PISCASSIC GRANGE

Mrs. Lucy Sewall, the fourth member of her family to be master of Piscassic grange of Newfields in the past 45 years, presided at her first meeting Monday night. There was a good attendance.

The program opened with a song by the grange. There was a book report by the lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Carney; reading, Mrs. Hazel Johnson; song, grange, current events, lecturer.

Mrs. Bertha Rumford was in charge of the whist enjoyed during the social hour. High scorer was Fred Doe; low scorer, Mrs. Fred Doe. Mrs. Helen Merrill served refreshments.

Deputy W. Richard Weeks of Greenland will be present at the next meeting for Spring Instruction. Miss Ruth White will have charge of the social hour.

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Ruth Robes  
\$1.95  
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## Whist-Bridge Enjoyed At St. Mary's Hall

Sixteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit CDA, Tuesday night at St. Mary's hall, 12 tables of whist; four tables of bridge.

Whist prizes were awarded: women, first, Mrs. Merina Fontaine; second, Miss Helen Clement; low, Mrs. Helen Burke; men, first, William Murphy; second Clyde Blanchette; low, Primo Polgini.

Bridge prizes were awarded: women, first, Mrs. Leda Garneau; second, Mrs. Doris Mullen, third, Mrs. H. G. Philbrick; low, Miss Beatrice Brown; men, first, Robert Labranch; second, Philip Labranch.

Mrs. Lucy Sharples was chairman assisted by Mrs. Louise Leuders, Mrs. Doris Mullen, Mrs. Yvonne Boisvert.

## NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Joseph Lambert, local restaurant owner, was taken to the Exeter hospital Sunday afternoon with pneumonia. Raymond Lambert, his son from Spencer, Mass., came up to stay with his father until there was an improvement in his condition.

Sam Smith local shoe manufacturer, was named to the operations committee of the associates of Brandeis university, Jewish sponsored university in Massachusetts. He is one of two men to serve the school outside of Massachusetts.

Leo Lavoie left Thursday to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

Leo George Turcotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turcotte, has gone by plane to Stockton, Cal. to visit his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Turcotte. He will spend two weeks or more on the west coast and stop in Hollywood to visit Mrs. Dora Lavoie and her daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Lavlee returned from Lowell this week and has as her guest Mrs. Lucy Croasdale.

Sam Smith is on his way to Florida for a six weeks vacation. Herbert Wheeler is in New York city on a business trip.

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## Having Trouble?

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## VETERANS NEWS

The Veterans Administration regional office at Manchester has issued the following 'informational facts' concerning veterans' benefits:

Out-patient medical and dental treatment is available ONLY to veterans with service-connected disabilities. However, if there is any question in a veteran's mind as to whether he is entitled to service-connected treatment he should visit his nearest VA office. A VA representative will help any veteran file a request for out-patient treatment. The VA will then determine from evidence presented and from official service military records as to the veteran's eligibility. In the meantime necessary emergency treatment may be authorized by the VA.

Veterans proposing to engage in 'on-the-job' training should be certain their selected place of employment has been approved for GI training by the State board of education.

Immediate hospitalization at a VA or government hospital will be made available to veterans, men and women, if they have a service-connected disability. Veterans who have been injured, disabled or taken ill under circumstances not connected with their military service may receive hospitalization at a VA hospital provided a bed is readily available (or when a bed is available) and the veteran is not financially able to pay for private hospitalization.

Monthly premium payments made by veterans on their TERM National Service Life Insurance are not applied to the policy when a veteran converts his term NSLI to one of the government's several permanent forms of insurance.

All veterans—disabled or otherwise—are entitled to the advantage of vocational guidance. It's free for the asking. Through the benefits of VA vocational guidance veterans may learn in what courses of study or in what vocation their abilities and aptitudes might be best utilized. Guidance Centers for veterans are operated by the VA at the regional VA office, 497 Silver street, Manchester; at Plymouth Teachers' college and at the University of New Hampshire. Veterans desiring to take advantage of this service should address a card or letter to the VA at any of the above mentioned places, asking for an appointment and giving their name and address.

Veterans, whatever your problem chances are your nearest VA representative can help you. Veterans Administration offices are located in Littleton, Dover, Nashua, Keene, Portsmouth, Berlin, Rochester, Claremont, Laconia, Concord and Manchester.

Opportunities for veterans to receive training in agricultural enterprises are now opening up in every county in the state. Under a program arranged jointly by the state department of vocational agriculture and the VA, courses in classroom and 'on-the-farm' training, with the usual subsistence payments, are now being made available to eligible veterans. Those interested in obtaining additional information about VA 'on-the-farm' training benefits are urged to communicate with their county agricultural agent, their nearest VA office, or Howard Geddis at the VA regional office in Manchester.

## Firemen On Duty At Rockingham

(Continued from page 1)

The big wrecker from East Deerfield, Mass., the largest wrecker the Boston and Maine has, and a wrecker from Boston and one from Dover were on the job. Two cranes were used to move the twisted, broken box cars. The work moved faster when enough was cleared away to use the third and largest crane. The electric switch machines were torn out in three places and two drop signals were knocked over. Toward night large crews of electricians arrived with portable flood lights which they set up advantageously to turn the entire area into day. Crews of signal men and track men were poured into the Junction from Lawrence, Dover and Portsmouth and when night came these men were relieved by more crews so that the work might progress.

The derailment happened about 7:10. Luther Leith, station master, came on duty at 7 o'clock and stepped onto the platform to watch the freight go through. He was showered with flying stones and splintered wood but ducked into the station before he was injured. Two surprised men were the engineer who found himself in Newfields minus 100 odd freight cars and the man in the caboose who was left at Wright's corner about 80 freight cars behind the accident. The middle dropped out of the long line of cars. Miraculously the cars piled up beyond the Rockingham station without bursting into flames and without injury to any person or loss of life.

State police, Boston and Maine police and Newmarket police were on duty early in the day and kept people away from the tangled cars. Literally thousands of curious persons flocked to the scene as word got around.

Huge box cars burst open and threw their loads along the side of the track. There were car loads of potatoes, blueberries, canned goods, beans, toilet paper, lumber, a refrigerator car of ice cream and the several tank cars of gasoline. One tank car plowed into box car until it seemed to be inside it and began spilling its dangerous contents over the wreck and onto the ground. The tracks were crumpled until in one place they formed a letter "U".

It was the first time the Newmarket firemen have been called on to fight fumes and liquid gasoline.

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

## THE Seward Drug Store

**Rx Conscientious PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.  
Successor to William Seward,  
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171 Water St. Exeter, N. H.

but to a last man they went into this highly dangerous situation working throughout the day and all through the night. They stopped long enough to go home for warmer clothes, hip boots and a bite to eat. Coffee and sandwiches were sent down to them at frequent intervals.

Late in the afternoon empty tank cars were run onto the siding and what gasoline was left in the damaged cars was pumped out. The huge derricks had to move slowly in lifting the box cars back onto the tracks and rolling them to another siding for even a spark between the wheels and the tracks had potential power to set off the gasoline. It was thought late Wednesday night that the tank cars would be emptied and lifted to the side banks in an effort to hasten the work of opening at least one through track at the earliest possible moment.

The State police on duty were Sergeant Jack Marchand, Troopers Clifton Hildreth, John Scannell and Gilbert Valliere. Newmarket Officers Andrew Gordon, John Valliere and James Lang were there part of the time.

Passenger trains were rerouted causing a minimum of delay and buses were used but freight trains were held in Boston and Portland. Mails in Newmarket were late. The Portsmouth-Concord traffic was delayed but not halted due to the accident.

Banking Note: The man who endorses a note very often pays it.

**James H. CRIMMINS**  
**PRINTER**  
3 NEW ROAD  
NEWMARKET, N.H.

## Don't Overlook this warning!

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

## Don't let it Happen to you!

Talk it over now with

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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**CAT WANTED**  
4 1/2 lbs. up \$2.00. Write  
Joseph E. Stocker - Ramsey, N. J.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Make money spare time. Brand new drop. Nothing like this. No selling, canvassing. No exper. Details H. V. Franzen, Sr., 4739 Meredith, Omaha 11, Nebr.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Beautifully Designed Shipping Labels (Imprinted Name, Business and Address) 5,000 for \$10.00. Red or Blue. When ordering, please print copy clearly. Mail check or money order to Ruble Hoffman, Dept. A-1075, Park Pl., Brooklyn 33, N. Y.

**FILMS** Developed 25c. Reprints 3c. All work guaranteed. Laurent Photo Service, Box 116-B, Eastwood, Syracuse, N. Y.

### FOR SALE

At bargain prices to Consumers Limited quantities of these items: Nails, Wood Screws, Picks, Shovels, Brass Nuts, Brackets, Corrugated Fasteners, Cotter Pins, Drawer Locks, Expansion Shields, Hinges, Hangers, Hooks and Eyes, Lag Bolts, Machine Bolts, Stove Bolts, Carriage Bolts, Nuts, Screw Eyes, Smoke Pipes, Staples, Washers. F. A. RUSSELL, 34 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

**Clock Trouble?** For quick, dependable, inexpensive repairs send clocks for estimate. E. & S. Clock Service, Ashura, Mass.

**ILLUS. PENAL MAGAZINE.** Nation-wide addresses, men, women, 50c. SMITH, 4 Temple Ter., Boston (Wk) 33, Mass.

### POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

#### TUT KEY POULTS

Peter's Poults are real B. B. Bronze that live and grow to show a profit. Write for prices.  
**PETER'S TURKEY FARM**  
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**CASH** for long hidden letters, postage stamps and collections. Mail entire envelopes where possible, for offer. Send heavy parcels express collect. Held for your approval or offer of return or refund. Irwin, 8104 Michener Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## 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

## HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

WNU—2 05—47

## LUMBAGO TORMENT?

**SORETONE Liniment's  
Heating Pad Action  
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To get quick, gentle relief from the misery of lumbago, muscle and back aches due to fatigue and exposure, use Soretone liniment, made for this special purpose.

Contains special rubefacient ingredients acting like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Fresh blood is attracted to superficial pain area. Soretone stands out for safe, effective results. If not delighted, money back. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 3 types of common fungi—on contact!

One of the 223 products made by McKesson & Robbins for your health and comfort.

## Woman's World

## Careful Dress Fitting Required To Minimize All Figure Faults

By Ertta Haley

Next time you are shopping or riding in a public conveyance, look about you. Yes, do it critically, too. One thing I can guarantee you is that very few people will look perfect as far as their figures are concerned.

Now look again and try to find the most attractive woman around you and look at her critically. At first glance she may look perfect, which is as it should be, but on careful inspection you may notice that one shoulder is a little higher than the other or that her proportions aren't quite as perfect as they first appeared. However, you say, she does look nice.

Well, that's the way we all should like to measure up when inspected either by others or ourselves. And it can be done, as you have seen for yourself, if we dress so as to point up our good points and minimize



Let your clothes ...

those about which we are not so proud.

Fortunately there are many tricks that can be applied to clothing and many disguises to be employed which will do just that for us. We play up our eyes and features if they are good, then carefully add more padding to one shoulder, lift or lower the waistline, nip it in or make it one inch more loose, and hide our figure faults very successfully.

Whether you do your own fitting or have someone do it for you is not the question. It is simply a matter of doing it. When we first buy or make a dress, we may be so taken with the pattern or color of the fabric that these other considerations do not come into active being. But after you have worn the dress for some time and suddenly catch a glimpse of yourself in a mirror,

### Sewing Hints

There are many things you can learn to do with a sewing machine if you will take the time to find out how it's done.

The beginner must, first of all, learn how to sew straight, and this is best done by watching the stitching and seeing that the same distance is kept from the edge to the stitching, rather than looking to the other side of the garment. Chalked lines also may be used as a guide.

Gathering, ruffling and even pleating may be done with a sewing machine attachment. Even buttonholes, the bane of many a woman's existence, are made easy with an attachment.

Shirring and quilting also can be made by hand or machine to add more decorative features to your home sewing. This takes only a little time to do, but is very effective.

You'll find that contrasting colored threads for many of the decorative stitches made either by hand or machine will help immeasurably in making your garments more attractive. Select these when you pick out your fabrics.



Be personalized to fit you.

you'll notice how much could have been done to make the garment personally yours.

### Side Seams, Back and Front Lines Must Be Straight

Always check the long lines of the garment first. Don't try to stand unnaturally straight so they will look right, but see if the side seams and front and back lines look straight when you stand normally. They should just fit and fall in place easily, for one rarely thinks of straightening up or walking in an unnatural way.

Naturally, if you have a noticeable slouch, correct it, but if your posture is fairly good, then the garment should do the rest.

The lengthwise threads of the fabric, both in the back and front, should hang straight. If you are sewing at home, the best way to make sure your fabric will hang properly is not to neglect the bast-ing threads that help guide us in sewing and help us in keeping the material properly aligned. A small thing, this, but it will save time and effort in fitting later.

Always check horizontal lines before you stitch. Armholes, sleeves, neckline and shoulders should be examined critically to see if they balance on you when you fit the garment. Check before putting in your final stitching. Press before stitching to help guide you in this.

### Many Alterations Involve Only Simple Adjustments

If your dresses seem too loose and bulky, or if they are too tight to feel comfortable, the natural thing is to look to the underarm seam. If the garment is too loose and hangs in a baggy fashion, pin wider seams in the dress, and baste and stitch them. But wait, just a moment, you're not quite finished yet. Seams should be equal on both sides, or the garment will feel off balance and eventually acquire that look.

If you have taken the garment in a great deal, it's best to trim the seams down. Do your pinning and fitting on the right side of the garment first, then transfer the pins and turn to the wrong side after you are certain the garment is fitted properly.

On the other hand, your dress may fit too tightly to feel really comfortable. Then let out as much material as possible from the seams to relieve the strain.

If you are adding a piece of material, it must taper off down to the waist so the garment will hang properly. If you do not need much at the waist, taper the piece of material off to nothing, but do taper it.

Contrasting colored material often is used to give extra room at the sides of the garment, and will be effective if you have to extend it below the waist to allow more room at the hips. Be sure bands of contrasting material are well balanced in size.

The hipline is pinned in much the same fashion as above the waist if it is too loose. Do not make the dress too tight, and here again see that both sides are even.

## IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN



● **Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay** for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

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

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

## NEW "EVEREADY" FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!



Tiny cell packs  
enough energy to  
"Hit the Gong"  
125 times!

You've probably tried it at fair or carnival...staggered away with a 10-pound snail...trying to light the lights, and ring the bell, and win a prize. What a terrific, pile-driving smash it takes to life that weight up 35 feet to the bell! Yet the new high-energy "Eveready" flashlight cell could perform this task 125 times in a row...if you could harness its 93% greater electric energy!

**L**IGHT is power made visible. That's why new high-energy "Eveready" flashlight batteries are so important to you. With nearly double the electric energy of even famous pre-war "Eveready" cells, their usefulness to you in terms of light is nearly doubled. You can depend on that dazzling, penetrating "Eveready" flashlight beam for nearly twice as long! Always ask for them by the famous brand name... "Eveready."

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93%  
MORE  
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Nearly twice the electric energy...almost two times longer life of brilliant white light than even famous pre-war "Eveready" flashlight batteries. That's today's high-energy "Eveready" battery, as proved by the "Light Industrial Flashlight" test devised by the American Standards Association.





# SPORTS

## Fast Game Ends With Exeter Ahead

A strong Exeter high quintet defeated Newmarket high Friday evening 49-45 before a capacity crowd at the local town hall.

Exeter was the first team to draw blood when they scored a few seconds after the opening whistle, but the teams battled on even terms until a few seconds before the first quarter ended when Exeter went to a 12-9 lead.

Exeter managed to outscore the local quintet in every period except the third period, when Newmarket boys outscored the Exeter team 10-6. It was a fast game with both teams out to win this all important game in the Southeastern league, and also for the All State tournament.

Bob Horne for Exeter was high scorer for the evening with 9 baskets and 3 free tosses for a total of 21 points, next in line for the

scoring honors was Sharples of Newmarket and Loch of Exeter with 15 points each. In the last published standings for the tournament Newmarket and Exeter were tied for 14th place, but with 4 more weeks of competition left Newmarket has still got a chance to go to the tournament.

The Summary:

EXETER			
	gls	fts	tot
Loch, rf	6	3	15
Stanley, lf	4	0	8
Horne, c	9	3	21
Burnham, rg	0	1	1
Kenniston, lg	2	0	4
Bell	0	0	0
	21	7	49

NEWMARKET			
	gls	fts	tot
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
Reorde, rg	1	0	2
Webb	1	3	5
Sharples, c	6	3	15
Wojnar, lf	6	1	13
Jordan, rf	4	0	8
	18	7	43

Score by quarters:					
	1	2	3	4	Total
Newmarket	9	12	10	12	43
Exeter	12	17	6	14	49

Referee: Carbonneau. Timer: Crocker. Scorer: Shanda.

The jerseys for the VFW uniforms have arrived and they will have a snappier looking quintet in future games. Newmarket is looking forward to the state VFW tournament which will be held at the close of the season. The scene of the hoop tourney has not as yet been decided upon.

**YOUR REFRIGERATOR**  
Will it be working good this summer? Get it checked or repaired before the hot weather.

**Have it Ready**  
Guaranteed Service all Makes Parts, Units, Door Gaskets, etc. for all popular models.  
**T. A. GROVE**  
Phone Portsmouth 2623-21  
See classified ad in phone book.

## Gillis Sprains Ankle In Rochester Game

The Newmarket V.F.W. lost to the Rochester Independents in a hoop contest played at the Spaulding gymnasium last Sunday. Newmarket's star forward, Francis Gillis, left the game at the half with a sprained ankle and the team was handicapped.

At the half time Rochester led 25-19. Newmarket came up with a 17 point rally in the third period to take the lead 36-32. The Rochester cut loose with 20 points in the final stanza to clinch the game.

The final score, Newmarket 44 Rochester 52. Rousseau and Dostie scored 14 points each for the losers and Nesbit caged 15 markers for Rochester. Both teams committed a total of 23 fouls during the game; 16 Rochester and seven, V.F.W.

Score by quarters:					
	1	2	3	4	Total
Rochester	12	13	7	20	52
Newmarket	12	7	17	8	44

## Durham Gun Club Practices Weekly

The Oyster River Rifle & Pistol club of Durham, a National Rifle association affiliate and operated under the auspices of the Oyster River Fish & Game club, has been holding its weekly practice sessions every Wednesday night on the UNH Rifle Range.

After a few weeks which were devoted mostly to the arduous task of making a target stand still long enough to take a shot at it the "BOYS" have, in spite of tired, aged muscles and bifocals, made rapid strides in getting out of the beginner's class. The following five high scores were posted recently: Maurice Hale, 96; Norman Blanchette, 96; Arthur Cram Jr., 95; John Y. Sowerby, 93; Maurice Moriarty, 92.

The club is new, being organized in April, 1946 and receiving its National Rifle association charter in May 1948, but has hopes of developing a first class rifle team for this section. It now has a membership of forty-five rifle and pistol enthusiasts and issues an invitation to any one interested in rifle and pistol shooting or just plain good fellowship to join them.

## CRUSADERS DEFEAT JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

St Mary's Crusaders defeated the Junior High five 37-23 last Friday afternoon at the Town hall. Raymond Valliere scored 21 points for his team undefeated in 19 games in the basketball season. Today Picuch of the High school scored 10 points.

It was a clean game with only five fouls. The Crusaders will play again next Friday. Individual scoring follows: W. Jablonski, 14; C. Mac Dougal, 4; E. Jablonski, 2; R. Valliere, c, 21; Labranch, lg, 3; N. St. Peter, rg, 3. Crusaders: Kilbourn lg, 2; Varney, rg, 2; Picuch, c, 5; Pierce, 0; Ryan, 0; Ham, 1; 3; Russell, 0; Berman, rf, 6; Clifo, 0, Junior High.

Referee, Foster; scorer, Russell; Timer, Jablonski.

Folding Lawn Chairs & Tables  
Bookcases — Toys, etc.  
Wiggins Woodworking Shop  
Wadleigh Falls, Lee  
Telephone Newmarket 221-13

## Great Bay Sports Review

Hi, Basketball fans. Here we are one week nearer to those big red dates on our calendar marking State Tournament time.

## Loretta Proulx In Cheerleader Contest

Loretta Proulx, a student at Newmarket High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx of Epping, has been chosen by the Newmarket cheerleaders to represent the school in a contest conducted by the N. H. Morning Union for Miss Basketball Cheerleader of 1947.

The successful candidate for the most attractive cheerleader in the Granite state will be awarded a trophy and other prizes.

## DOUBLE HEADER AT TOWN HALL MONDAY

Newmarket VFW will play a twin bill at the Newmarket Town hall Monday night, Feb. 4. One of the VFW opponents will be the Newmarket Town team and the other opponent has not been determined.

The first game starts at 7:45 p.m.

**FRANK JONES Sparkling LIGHT CREAM ALE**



Because this ale is properly brewed and aged by experts, you'll say it's tops. Try some today!

Frank Jones Brewing Co. Portsmouth, N. H.

**Ryan's Market**  
NEWMARKET  
Delivery Service Tel. 208  
Groceries Meats Provisions  
Beer Ale Tobacco

## NOTICE

New Shipment Just Received

Red Cross — Innerspring and Box Spring also Cotton felt Mattresses in popular sizes and prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$57.00

**TURCOTTE'S**  
HARDWARE STORE  
126-130 Main Street  
Newmarket  
Tel. 170

Concord High still remain the leaders in Class A division but suffered its first taste of bitter defeat this week at the hands of Nashua High to the tune of 35-27. Berlin, Portsmouth and Nashua follow on the rating list in that order.

On Tuesday night at Portsmouth, the Clippers met Manchester Central quintet and were winners by a score of 52-28. For the first time PHS moved away from conventional zone defense and a fast break really paid off for them. Jack O'Leary was high scorer with 19 points.

Traip academy lost to Exeter 44-39 in a tightly played game. Newmarket overpowered Hampton 42-30. Versatile Norm Sharples scored 24 points through the net.

In other recent games of interest to followers in this vicinity, Dover VFW beat Portsmouth Elks 37-32; Nashua tripped Derry 64-61; Exeter VFW was victorious over Somersworth 63-56.

## THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rockingham, ss. Superior Court  
A petition to clear title to a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newmarket, County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by the New Road, so-called, near four corners; Southerly and Southwesterly by the land of the heirs of Joseph H. Burley; Westerly by land now or formerly of Albert F. Haines; containing about one and one quarter acres, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court this ninth day of January 1947.

1. IT IS ORDERED that John Bentley notify Carl Norton-Everett Norton and Whom It May Concern to appear at a term of said court, to be holden at Exeter in said County, on the third Tuesday of February next; and answer the said petition, by giving to Carl Norton-Everett Norton in hand or leaving at the abode of each of them, a true and attested copy of said Petition and this order, at least 14 days before said third Tuesday of February.

2. It is further ordered that the said plaintiff notify the said Whom It May Concern and any other parties who may have an interest in said case and whose residences are unknown to said plaintiff to appear at said term of Court, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing a true and attested copy of this Citation to be published in the Great Bay Pilot, a newspaper published at Newmarket, in said County, three successive weeks at intervals of not less than seven days, the last publication to be not less than fourteen days before said third Tuesday of February.

3. It is further ordered that said defendants, each of them file in said office their plea, answer or demurrer in writing to said bill or petition and deliver a copy to Russell H. McGuirk, Attorney, Newmarket, New Hampshire, plaintiff's solicitor within one calendar month after service thereof, but if service is made less than one month before the return day, the answer shall be filed on said return day; otherwise said bill or petition shall be taken as confessed.

Attest: ARTHUR J. CALL, Jr. Clerk.  
RUSSELL H. MCGUIRE, Esquire, Atty for Plaintiff  
The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order.  
Attest: Arthur J. Call, Jr. Clerk.

### FOR SALE

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



### "V" FOR VARIETY

"Colonial," southern New Hampshire's largest laundry offers you a wide variety of services, all of them of top-notch quality.

Call us for Dry Cleaning, Rug Shampooing, Curtain Laundering as well as all types of laundering.

PHONE  
NEWMARKET 31  
Colonial Laundry

### FRIDAY NIGHT

#### BOXING

Palace Theatre, South Berwick  
Main Bout  
Roger Whynott Halifax, N. S.  
vs.  
Joey Edwards, Worcester, Mass.  
Semi-finals  
Georgie Pelletier, Dover  
vs.  
Mike Gagne, Worcester, Mass.

#### BOXING

## Salisbury Metalcraft

Designer, craftsman of hand wrought metal for churches, homes, stores and office. Also miscellaneous irons for building. Gas and electric welding and blacksmith work.

Located at Old Jones Brewery in Massaro's Cement Block Plant

Islington St., Portsmouth Tel. 256



## County Chairman Makes Last "Dimes" Appeal

January 28, 1947

Editor,  
Great Bay Pilot

Dear Madam:

As the 1947 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reaches the end of its campaign for additional funds to fight this crippling scourge, may I use your columns to urge all citizens who have intended to contribute to the cause to do so NOW. The campaign ends on January 30. Whether the gift be small or large, returned through a March of Dimes card, put in a public coin box, handed or sent to the local chairman in each town or to Rockingham county headquarters in Exeter, it should be made at once. Reports of Town chairmen must be made during the first week in February, and a full report of all receipts and expenses of the campaign will be furnished the public as soon as possible after February 15.

New Hampshire was in a group of three states which during the 1946 epidemic had the second highest number of cases per 100,000 population, between 30 and 35. One other group of seven states was higher with 40 and over per 100,000 population.

May I thank the Great Bay Pilot for its generous treatment of our publicity and its very helpful advancement of our cause, and also the public for its hearty response to our appeals. The County chapter and its thirty-seven town chairmen are most appreciative. Thanking you for this final opportunity to remind those of good will who have intended to contribute but have not yet done so, that they may DO IT NOW, I remain,

Yours truly,

EARL BARRETT

Chairman, Rockingham Chapt.

## Music Department Hears "Dustbowl" Program

The Women's club music department meeting postponed from Monday to Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. John Grant, Main street. "The Music of Dustbowl," including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, was introduced by Mrs. Henry Swasey.

The program opened with songs by the chairman, Mrs. Clement Moran with Mrs. Karl Bratton and Mrs. Ralph Granger at the piano. Mrs. Swasey discussed sacred music, folk songs and symphony orchestras of the area. Mrs. Philip Barton, Mrs. George Foulkrod, Mrs. Lester Eldredge and Mrs. Ralph Granger gave special numbers.

Mrs. Grant assisted by Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Bruce Grant served refreshments. There was a short business meeting.

## TO STUDY STENCILING

Art Needlework members who gathered in the Ladies' parlor Wednesday for instruction in various stitches enjoyed a luncheon. Mrs. M. Gale Eastman announced the subject for the February 12th meeting, "Stenciling," with Mrs. L. T. Hazard of the University staff instructing. Desert was served by Mrs. George Appleby, Mrs. Guy Smart, Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Lear Mundy, Mrs. Kenneth Carle.

## PLAN YEARS WORK

The officers and committee chairmen of the Women's Guild met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz on Bagdad road. Mrs. Slanetz, Mrs. Percy Pitts and Mrs. Max Abell served dessert and then plans for the year's work were discussed and committee chairmen chosen. Suggestions for officers and committees were given each person for guidance.

## New Officers On Church List

The following officers have been added to the list of re-elected officers at the Durham Community church; Warden, Harry H. Keener; Treasurer, George M. Moore; Deacons: James A. Funkhouser, Bradford McIntire; New members of the Religious Education committee, Mrs. J. G. Conklin, Mrs. G. P. Percival, Mrs. Ralph D. Craig; World Service council, Mrs. Carl J. Schneider; Prudential committee, Mrs. Helmut Haendler; President of Woman's Guild is a committee of three, Mrs. L. W. Slanetz, Mrs. P. I. Pitts, Mrs. M. F. Abel; vice-president of the Woman's Guild, Mrs. L. E. Seeley; treasurer, Mrs. K. D. Carlisle; auditor, Mrs. Bevan.

## The Great Bay Pilot Staff Enjoys Dinner

The Great Bay Pilot was host to the 14 persons now actively working for the publication at a dinner Tuesday night at the Folsom-Salter House, Portsmouth. There were short talks by Kenneth D. Rand and Mrs. Ann Coolidge, followed by a general discussion of policies and problems.

Those attending were Mr. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Coolidge, Mrs. Florence Bridle, Al Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Columbia, Guile Ford, Miss Mary Bentley, Miss Eugenia Lentine, Walter Bixby, Raymond Bixby, Ralph Bixby. Mrs. Carl Sanders of Lee was unable to be present.

## Appeal Decision In Shoe Factory Injunction Case

The decision rendered by Judge Stephen M. Wheeler on December 14th dismissing the injunction brought against the Sam Smith Shoe factory and the Newmarket Associates, Inc. by Theodore Allen and Edward Bergeron has been appealed to Supreme court. Judge Wheeler found in the decree he returned that the Rockingham Shoe factory was the real complainant and not the two local men. No decision is expected before June.

## BASSINET FILLERS

### Exeter Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Laliberty of Newfields, January 25th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hutchins of W. Epping, January 25th.

### Portsmouth Hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gobbi, 218 Hanover street, Portsmouth, January 25th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepin, Kensington road, Portsmouth, January 25th.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, 12 Kemf street, Kittery, Me., January 26th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Frederick, 20 Brewster street, Portsmouth, January 26th.

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## MEN USE COSMETICS

If one judges by the advertising that appears in national publications, the men of the nation are going in for lotions, colognes, scented soaps, creams and powders.

In fact, the tendency of the male to follow the feminine trend is expected to produce a \$40,000,000 market for cosmetics and perfumes designed for the masculine American.

Some of the advertising is about as silly as that put out by the perfume makers to persuade women to expect miraculously romantic results. Moreover, if the growing sales are any indication, the men are beginning to fall for the stuff in much the same way that the women gear their personality, pep and power to a certain kind of product, in a certain type of container.

## COOPER TELLS

(Continued from page 1)

surprises in store for them, as there they saw incredible riches in treasures collected from conquered territories including whole barrels of rubies and diamonds.

Mr. Cooper showed pictures

taken at the scene of the discovery of the silver and the amazement shown on the faces of the discovering party was clearly evidenced. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, Feb. 10th.

Harold B. Wood presided. The sum of \$10, was voted to the March of Dimes.

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