

Tuesday - Town Meeting Day - Tuesday

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I NO. 24 GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947 #11-01-24 PRICE, 5 CENTS

TEACHERS' SALARIES, NEW ROADS, NEW BUILDINGS TO BE VOTED IN THIS AREA

Muri Messersmith To Speak At Newmarket Banquet

Newmarket—Muri Messersmith, coach of the Portsmouth Championship basketball team, will be the principal speaker at the testimonial banquet which the Newmarket Booster club is giving its Boys and Girls basketball teams at the Newmarket High school next Wednesday night. Bill Stearns, Dover sports writer, will act as master of ceremonies.

The local cheer leaders, managers and ticket sellers and takers have been invited to join the two teams as special guests of the Booster club. There will be remarks by Superintendent of Schools Jonathan Osgood and Headmaster Andrew J. Crocker, Jr. John Jordan will enter the turkey banquet which will be served by the girls of the High school Home Economics department.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor have been invited as special guests. During the course of the evening Coach Walter Foster and Catherine Stahl will present the basketball awards for this season.

Kenneth White is general chairman assisted by Wilbur Sharples, Jr., Leo Labranch, Theodore Coolidge. One hundred 75 tickets will go on sale to the public for this event and may be secured from the Labranch News stand, Andrew J. Crocker, Kenneth White, Ted Fleming or Wilbur Sharples, Sr.

Parking Meters Net Good Sum

Dover—City Marshal Andrew McDaniel announced that receipts from the first six months operation of the parking meters totalled \$10,002.40. The six months covers the period from August 17 when they were officially placed in operation until Feb. 17. The meter company is to receive 3-4 of the first 6 months receipts. It is understood that the meter company is to get 1-2 of future receipts until the purchase price of the meters has been met.

Star Theatre 1st Building To Get Permit

Newmarket—The Star theatre of Newmarket is the first building for which a fire permit has been requested. Fire Chief Fred Lavalley said this week. He expects to (Continued on Page 16)

PORTSMOUTH CHAMPS



Concord-Portsmouth players caught at an exciting moment in one of their tilts this season.

Murphy, 19 of Concord; lower right hand corner, Simpson of Concord; Phillips, 25 (with ball) of Concord; Harvey 12 of Portsmouth; in back of Harvey is Saltmarsh of Concord; "Skip" Smith, 3 of Portsmouth, and Slattery of Concord in the background.

Clerk's Office Is Challenged

Newmarket—Robert Rousseau, a young veteran who was born and educated in Newmarket and who is now married and owns his own home here, threw a bomb shell into the Democratic committee meeting last week when he announced his candidacy for Town Clerk. This position has been held by William E. Neal for the past 12 years during which time he has been unopposed.

Mr. Rousseau was graduated from St. Mary's school, the Newmarket High school and served four years in the U. S. Navy part of the time being overseas. He now lives at 21 Cedar street.

The lists will remain open until Thursday night of this week. The present office holders apparently intend to run again and in no other case have they been opposed so far.

The check lists will be open Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock (Continued on page 4)

Champs Given Big Welcome

Portsmouth welcomed home its championship basketball team with a rousing reception Saturday night. Hundreds lined the streets and police had difficulty keeping a traffic lane open. Red-fire torches were everywhere and the school band played.

The bus circled the square and the boys were rushed into the Clipper restaurant while the police held back an excited crowd. The team, band and cheer leaders were admitted and the doors locked while the group enjoyed a steak dinner and a program of short speeches. The celebration outside lasted about an hour and a half.

Exeter to Have Woman Clerk

Exeter—Mrs. Evelyn Hubley Zarnowski who has served as deputy town clerk for 11 years made her first venture into politics last Friday night and won the Republican nomination for Town Clerk. This is tantamount to election for the Democratic party does not put (Continued on Page 16)

A great variety of matters will be brought before the town voters in the Great Bay area Tuesday, ranging from teachers' salaries, hot, lunch programs, school transportation to new roads, reduction of number of road agents and erection of new buildings.

Several issues of a highly controversial nature are listed on the Newmarket Town and School warrants, among them increases in teachers' salaries, opinions on a new war-memorial gymnasium-auditorium, conversion of the primary school into a fire house, elimination of one road agent, the money to bring state tax evaluators into Newmarket.

EXETER

Exeter is asking for a net increase of about \$11,000 over its 1946 budget, the two largest increases are for highway and Seminary. The town warrant articles asked for a total of \$21,200, the largest appropriation sought being \$8,000, to re-roof the Town Hall. The School warrant shows an increase, due largely to \$16,000, raise being asked for teachers' salaries.

Among the articles in the Exeter Town warrant are those calling for a zoning ordinance, permission to instruct highway department to collect rubbish and trash and to establish a playground under the administration of the school board with an appropriate \$1,400.

DURHAM

Durham will hold its town meeting next Tuesday at New Hampshire hall on the University campus at 10 o'clock.

Among other articles concerned with the raising of funds for various purposes is the request of the Sewer commission for \$145,000. All items in the warrant have been carefully scrutinized by the Budget committee.

At the school meeting in Durham to be held at the school auditorium on March 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening, the voters are to be asked to provide transportation to Spaulding High school in Rochester for the pupils who want to attend that school. Article 9 of the School warrant reads as follows: "To see if the district will vote to provide transportation for the school year 1947-48 to the Spaulding High school, Rochester, N. H. for those high school pupils who desire it. And to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1700 for the same. Petition signed by 23 legal voters."

LEE

The Lee school meeting is called for 9:30 Tuesday when two board members will be elected, one for two years and one for three years. The school board is asking the district to raise \$300, for a school hot lunch program and \$300, for new equipment.

The outstanding request before the district is for \$35,000, to be raised and appropriated through the issuance of serial bonds or notes for the purpose of building a three room consolidated school on the land already granted by the town. This would mean the payment of \$1,000, per year over a period of 25 years plus interest at 2 percent per annum.

The Town meeting is called at 10 a.m., to follow the School meeting immediately. Two selectmen will be elected, one for one year to fill the unexpired term of Albert Fuller, resigned, and one for three years. George B. Hill, Frank I. Caldwell, Robert Keidston and Herman Randall have filed for these offices.

The Town is asking among other things to vote \$1,000, for the construction of the State Highway on the Bennett road, this sum to be matched by \$4,000, State Aid; \$200, for fire protection; \$4,000 for the construction of a new bridge on route 155 over Little River on Lee Hill, Kirkwood corner Epping State road. The town is also asking to replace the present set-up of three road agents with one agent for the whole town.

MADBURY

Madbury—The Madbury planning board wants to improve roads, fire fighting equipment and the appearance of the town. The board wants money spent on roads to go into permanent construction rather than spread over a large area that will be only temporary. Fire fighting equipment can be obtained from War Assets Administration at comparatively small cost and will adequately protect the town from fires.

A Madbury Day in the month of May is planned for a general town clean-up and beautification. It is the opinion of the board that the historical importance of the town should be made better known by suitable markers on its old houses and at the approaches to the town.

The Madbury Town Planning Board was authorized at the town meeting of 1946 and the members appointed by the selectmen. The board is composed of Major Dugan, John Rowe, Dan Hoyt, Lee Ryder, John Fernald and Albert Evans. Major Dugan is chairman of the board. It is the intention of the board to have committees obtain facts and figures to present to the townspeople on Town Meeting day.

The last meeting of the board was held on March 1 at the home of John Rowe where a luncheon was served to the members to lighten the work of the meeting.

NEWMARKET

The Newmarket Town Warrant includes the following articles:

8. To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to secure the (Continued on page 4)

IF IT'S FUN YOU WANT

Come to the Madbury Grange Whist and Dance Parties Held every Tuesday night at Madbury Town Hall. Modern 3-Piece Orchestra

Kathleen Norris Says:

Share Children's Joys and Sorrows

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"To take dancing and music away from bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby."

By LYN CONNELLY

(Guest Columnist for Miss Norris)

"HOW do I know my son is not in with the wrong boys?" an anguished mother in Ohio cried recently when headlines carried the disconcerting story of an apparently model lad who had led a group of teen-aged youngsters into numerous robberies. "He's out most of the time and I hope he's keeping out of mischief, but I can't keep my eye on him every minute."

Indeed not. Nor should it be necessary for any mother to constantly "spy" on her children. It is her duty to raise her sons and daughters in a friendly atmosphere; to encourage them to come to her when they seek advice and not belittle them if their problems appear trivial. In order to have a model child there must first be model parents. If the father of the family takes some time from his many duties to play baseball with his son or to repair a toy, teaching the child at the same time how to do it himself the next time it is broken, and if the mother takes some precious moments otherwise devoted to her household duties to listen to her son's account of the day's events at school, a concrete foundation is laid for a happy childhood, one it will be difficult for the boy to

discount when temptation rears its ugly head his way.

There is nothing more heart-warming than a household where parents share their joys and sorrows with their child, inflating his ego by allowing him to feel and think like an adult. There is nothing more tragic than to watch parents skulk about the house, whispering to each other when a child is present, or speak to each other with their eyes, movements that bewilder the boy and make him feel unwanted and insignificant.

Only First Step.

Laying the foundation is only the first step in the right direction. When a child is ready for school it is not a sign for relaxation on the part of the parents. Instead of believing that the worst is over, it must be remembered that the worst is yet to come. As the Ohio mother noted, one cannot keep an eye on a child all the time. He may meet a companion at school that is not the right kind of associate for him, but one you may not meet until too late because the boy lives on the other end of town and plays with your son after school hours on the school grounds, leaving at dark for his own home.

Having playmates at home should be encouraged and made further attractive by the offer of cookies and milk in mid-play. Your home will soon become a welcome meeting-place, and that's all to the good, for you can see for yourself the type of children your boy has chosen for his buddies.

As children grow into their teens, it sometimes becomes impractical

and expensive to entertain their friends at your home. The swing music from the phonograph may make father queasy and the jitter-bugging in the front room may cause unfavorable comments from the landlord or neighbors. Yet to take dancing and music away from the bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby. It isn't fair. There may be no decent place in your town at which the younger set can congregate, or even if there is, it may be too expensive for most of the boys to take their girl friends. Thus, the need for money is brought home and therein lies an ominous cloud.

Teen-Age Canteen

The most sensible solution to this problem has come from the young fry themselves. Why not a teen-age canteen? They asked the question and were ignored. They've pleaded and no one heard them. Adults find politics and the possibilities of another war more pertinent subjects to discuss than raising additional funds to build a town project for the good of their youngsters. But let your hometown paper relate the news of another crime committed by a teen-ager and the hue and cry is raised again—"What can we do with them?" The question is not "what can we do with them?" but, "What can we do for them?"

"Nonsense!" father or grandfather will scoff. "We had no teen-age canteens in our day and our generation grew up all right." Statistics have proved conclusively that there is more juvenile crime today than ever before in our history, so undoubtedly father would be right in his assertion. He does not take into consideration, however, the fact that we are living in the atomic age and that youth is restless. How can adults speak about a third world war, the demolition qualities of the atomic bomb, the possibilities of another depression and other disheartening subjects without thinking it affects the social lives of their children?

Will Trim Delinquency.

Teen-age canteens will not eliminate juvenile delinquency, but they certainly would be a long step forward in trimming it down a good deal. There should be a youth center in every town, with a committee of parents elected annually so that every family shares the burden. This committee will be in charge of socials, special parties for St. Patrick's, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, etc. Activities need not be confined within the environs of the canteen. The committee can arrange for hay rides, wienie roasts, hikes, swimming or bicycle parties and numerous other pleasures. They'll be eternally grateful and will show their appreciation in becoming intelligent and interested citizens. They will seek to emulate as parents the understanding you gave them when they needed it most. This will be your reward, and surely no parent could wish for more.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER
FAD FACTS

When does a fashion become a fad? When the most popular girl in town introduces it and all the lesser lights copycat her. Well, where's your pioneer spirit? Isn't it about time you took the lead?

The Midas Touch.—Your belt collection isn't complete without one gold kid number to wear with the simplest white sports outfits. Wear it even with white shorts and a white "T" shirt.

Gliding the "T" Shirt.—All you need is a box of textile paints and a little imagination

to decorate your plain white and pastel "T" shirts with stenciled designs. It's smartest to paint one big motif on the upper left hand side



like the white "T" shirt we saw with a big red lobster on it.

Sorority Symbols.—You don't have to belong to a sorority to wear dresses in a new cotton fabric that's printed all over with authentic sorority symbols. A conversation piece; and don't you love people to talk about you?

Play Ball.—Usher in the new baseball season with one of those peaked cotton baseball caps that come in high-school colors. You might have to plunder the boys' department for them.

DOGGED DEVOTION

He follows me wherever I go. He's always at my beck and call. He thrills each time I say "Hello." On him my charms will never pall. My slightest whim he's not forgetting.

And though he never calls me up, He NEVER tires of my petting— Don't be alarmed—HE'S JUST MY PUP!

YOUNG DIPLOMAT

By D. J. LEONARD

WNU Features.

"AW GEE, ma! I don't want to do the dishes. I'm goin' fishin' with Sam. He's waitin'—"

"Now get right ahead—they're stacked in the pan." Mrs. Morton's bony fingers were stemmings straw-berries into a preserving kettle.

Frankie stood on one foot and rubbed the other against the calf of his leg. He twisted his freckled face into a woebegone pout and gazed out the doorway. On the doorstep a spotted terrier sat guarding a birch limb fishing pole and a can of worms.

Mrs. Morton, smiling tenderly, glanced sideways at him. "Now son—remember dad and I are giving you a bicycle for your birthday, so cheer up. Better wash your hands too, before starting."

At mention of the bicycle Frankie sprang into action, washed his hands and tackled the dishes. Only once in a long while, he had to admit, was he required to do anything outside of running a message or cutting the grass.

Only a few plates remained to be wiped when a shadow fell across the doorway. He didn't notice the golden-haired child until she took her finger out of her mouth and said: "H'lo, Frankie!"

"H'lo, Eunice." It was an all-time low in enthusiasm.

The child, finger in mouth, advanced and stood beside Frankie. Her head just reached his shoulder. Frankie's dish-drying activity had slowed down almost to the vanishing point. Mighty embarrassing, he thought, for a fellow to be caught doing this kind of work.

"Whatcha doin', Frankie?" inquired Eunice, not disdaining the obvious for the sake of starting the conversational ball rolling. "Want I know somethin'?" countered Frankie, brusquely.

The curly golden head nodded assent. "Well, I'm gonna be a juggler in a circus when I grow up." "Are ya, Frankie?" Eunice's big blue eyes shone with admiration. "Sure I am. Didja ever see a juggler?" "Oh, yes—he throws up balls and plates and—"

Eunice clapped her hands, jumped up and down yelling. "Let me see you do it—let me see you do it!"

Frankie glanced quickly around. His mother was still in the pantry. He looked at Eunice. The admiration shining out of her blue eyes warned him he could not disappoint a lady.

He took the last plate and spangled the dish towel thoroughly. Finally the plate gleamed and glis-

tened and he could pretend no longer that any damp spot remained.

Suddenly he took the tulle by the horns and tossed the plate upwards. Eunice shrieked as the plate whirled in her direction. Mrs. Morton bobbed her head out of the pantry just in time to see Frankie fall forward and clutch the plate before it hit the floor.

"My stars, Frankie—what on earth are you doing?" said Mrs. Morton.

Frankie got to his feet, brandishing the plate to show it wasn't broken.

"Gee, ma—I was just showin' Eunice how I can juggle and I



His mother called him back to do the dishes. "Aw, gee, Ma! I'm going fishing with Sam."

slipped. But it's all right—I'm through showin' her now."

"Well, I should hope so," sighed Mrs. Morton as she packed the dishes in the kitchen cupboard, safe from further experiment.

"Oh Frankie—I just remembered something," declared Eunice. "Mama made some ice cream for lunch and there's a lot left. She told me to ask if you'd come over and eat it."

"Will it?" shouted the recent exponent of the art of juggling. "Why, I'll even help your mother dry the dishes."

"Dishes, Frankie?" teased his mother.

Frankie thought fast. That mention of ice cream had made him talk too much. "Certainly, ma," he laughed and commenced to make juggling motions with his hands. "I just love doin' dishes—now that I'm practicin' to be a juggler. I can hardly wait to get my hands on those plates—"

"Get out of here—you, you potential diplomat!" commanded Mrs. Morton. And couldn't help smiling, proudly, as she watched him racing across the back lawn headed for ice cream.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Fill your beauty bag with quick aids. A tiny brush for eyelashes and brows, a tiny jar of cream. A few folded tissues, a lipstick of the same shade that you are wearing, a powder compact, a fresh puff, a dry rouge compact to "refresh" your color. With this Bag O'Tricks you will be ready for any beauty emergency!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Mississippi Flood Help Is

Authorized by U. S. Army

WASHINGTON.—Gen Jacob L. Devers authorized emergency relief measures by army troops in the event of floods or threatened flood disaster in the Mississippi valley.

The ground forces commander authorized commanders of the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 7th armies to work directly with the president of the Mississippi river commission on arrangements for use of army troops and supplies during flood emergencies.

Under current plans, the army commanders would provide troops suitable for flood fighting duty, levee maintenance, protection and security measures, signal communication equipment and personnel, and all available vehicles, equipment and supply from army stocks as might be required.

The Mississippi river commission president is the army engineer officer in charge of the lower Mississippi river division.

Army troops also were used in Washington state to combat flood conditions.

BETTER THAN PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

Finds Famous Breakfast
Cereal Most Helpful of All

Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town Hall, Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for 10 days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

The Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital SCHOOL OF NURSING

GARDNER, MASS.

Offers a three-year course in Nursing to well qualified High School graduates. Information may be obtained by writing to the Supt. of Nurses.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS

Thanks to this
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in vitamin A & D. Vitamin A and energy-building all children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Help build up resistance to colds too if diet is A & D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month—

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink Instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH EASIER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

DIABETES:

diets now brightened by 10 new Dietician foods and sweets of almost no food value. FREE—a delicious sample of "Dietician Chocolate Pudding" if you mail postal NOW with name and address of your druggist and yourself.

HIXON SOLUBLE SULFUR
Corrects the internal condition that causes RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS—SCIATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS—Why suffer?
2 oz. bottle — \$1.00 at your druggist.
HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

WHEN NERVES SIGNAL

MUSCULAR AGES

SORETONE LINIMENT for quick relief on contact!

When muscles are miserable, reflex nerve action flashes the pain. To relieve it use the liniment especially made to soothe aches due to fatigue, exposure.

Soretone Liniment has special rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad, attracting fresh blood to superficial pain area.

Nothing else is "just like Soretone." Quick, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50¢. Hospital size \$1.00.

*Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!



★★★★★★★★★★★★



★★★★★★★★★★★★

Fashion Notes

Clever little designers' tricks which bear out hip interest are bustles, draping, bows and peplums.

Melon sleeves are very much in the picture with their full, flowing lines tapering down to a wasp waist.

Look for these fresh color combinations: Smoky brown with butter yellow, olive with white, amethyst with orchid. They're all novel.

There's so much excitement in the hat field, it's going to be difficult to tabulate all the trends. But this much is certain: Every woman will find a hat to her taste.

Many of the hats are kidney or propeller shaped. These are trimmed with a cascade of flowers which have an ethereal quality about them, for many are made of chiffon.

The silhouette for the year is somewhat undecided at this point but all indications point to the fact that it will not be angular, as it was during wartime. Feminine and flowing seems about the best that designers will say to this date.

There are a few hats that are brought forward with feathers and such furbelows, but there's another influence that seems to prevail more, and that is the sideway look. This can be carried out with sequined veiling to the side to give that particular feeling, or it may be done with trailing flowers.

The fabrics for this season are a delight to behold. You'll find many beautiful rayons and wools available. There are exquisite printed silks as well as satins and crapes, to say nothing of taffeta and even brocade for the dressier evening wear.

The sleeve treatment on most dresses continues to be three-quarter length. There is also a definite hip interest shown but not in extreme ways. There are interesting lines for the pockets as well as unique shapes, and these may be accented with new buttons or handkerchiefs.

Neckline Interest



Anthony Blotta's tunic dress with the Fragonard collar was inspired by a French painter's portrait. Now colored jewel embroidery is discreet glitter for the crisp navy silk and worsted fabric.

JOBS—How and Where to Get Them



Look to the Future

WHAT kind of future is in store for you? One paved with security, and happiness in the work you are doing, or a lifetime of dissatisfaction?

Much later disappointment can be avoided by seeking beforehand to men and women in different fields. Weigh carefully the hat and good features of each job before choosing.

Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet is packed with helpful job-seeking information. Send 25 cents today for "Guide to Jobs: How and Where to Get Them" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 333 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

For firmer grip when others
slip ask for SOLES

as well as
Heels by
O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

and sole

Lehigh and Springs

This Great Tobacco Stars 2 Ways!

It's the tobacco that pleases two kinds
of smokers—it's PRINCE ALBERT...the
world's largest-selling tobacco!



Prince Albert
is my idea of a real
comfort smoke.
P.A. has a swell, rich flavor.
Yet it's gentle on
my tongue!

"It's always a pleasure to have a pipe loaded with Prince Albert," says Charles K. Selvey, "because P.A. is a real joy smoke. P.A. is mild and tongue-gentle. And that crimp cut feature makes Prince Albert pack better too!"

Charles K.
Selvey

FOR PIPES

OR PAPERS

For easy
rolling, it's crimp cut
Prince Albert with
me. P.A. rolls up
quick as a flash.
Nice and firm—full
of flavor!

"I certainly enjoy the swell 'makin' smokes I get with Prince Albert," says Joseph C. Topper. "Crimp cut P.A. rolls up fast and neat. Smokes tasty—cool and mild. P.A. is a great cigarette tobacco!"

Joseph C. Topper

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For Your Children's Education—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Town Warrants

(Continued from page 1)
assistance of the State Tax Commission in reappraising the taxable property in the town in order to secure the greater equality as between taxpayers, and to insure the assessment of all property in the town on the same standard of value, and to raise and appropriate money to pay for the same.

9. To see if the town will vote to eliminate the printing of the Vital Statistics in the town report.

10. To see if the town will vote to change its method of repair of highways and authorize the selectmen to appoint one highway agent to have charge of construction, maintenance, and repair of all town highways. This article to take

effect upon its passage.

12. To see if the town will accept Creighton street extension, repair, tar and maintain same.

13. To see if the town will vote to pass the following ordinance: The Selectmen are hereby authorized, with the assistance of the Police department, to regulate the registration of bicycles in the Town of Newmarket, regulate registration fee and make necessary rules as to operation of same. An appropriation of \$25. is requested if adopted.

15. To see if the town will vote to increase the salary of the Tax Collector \$200. a year, and increase the salary of the clerk of the Board of Selectmen, \$50. per year.

17. To see if the town will appropriate \$2,000. to purchase a new truck for the Highway department and to trade in one old truck toward the purchase.

18. To see what action the town will take in regard to the bridge

known as Haines bridge on Epping road. That is to say, to see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$2,000. to repair said bridge or raise the sum of \$4,250. to be matched by a like sum by the State Highway department and build a permanent cement bridge.

19. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$300. to repair the street leading from South street to the Old High School.

20. To see if the town will appropriate \$5,000. to build a garage to house the highway trucks, equipment and grader.

21. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$18,000 to repair, recover, and equip the fire damaged primary school for the use of the Fire Department. Said money to be used only if the voters turn over the building for that purpose at the following meeting of the school district.

22. To see what action the town will take to bring about tarring that section of highway locally known as Ash Swamp road from Piscataway river bridge near the residence of Peter Hamel and extending toward Rockingham; The amount suggested as needed for this purpose is \$2,500.00 and the length of time for completion perhaps three years.

STRATHAM

There is no caucus in Stratham. The town and school business is all done on Town Meeting day and, of course, anything can happen. Stratham people do not anticipate anything unusual this year, however.

Money for new roads and money for a new school which has been considered for the past two or three years will undoubtedly be considered. School transportation is expected to occupy the attention of voters at the School District meeting.

A. Rousseau

FINE FOOTWEAR

Foot Service

Tel. 175-2 Newmarket

Newmarket Briefs

Two infants were baptized Sunday at St. Mary's church, Richard Arthur, son of Gerard and Barbara Bennett Doucette of Wadleigh Falls road who had as his godparents, Wilfred and Exilda Doucette, Joan Marie, daughter of Horace J. and Adelaide Byron Baribeault who had as her godparents, Joseph Edward and Celia L. Byron.

Bert Priest had his left leg amputated at the Exeter hospital recently and is recovering satisfactorily.

The following new members were received into the Community church last Sunday: Mrs. Nelson Carpenter of Stratham, from the Tewksbury, Mass. Congregational church; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Haley from the Park Congregational church of Norwich, Conn.; Atty. and Mrs. Russell H. McQuirk from Christ church, Quincy, Mass.; Donald P. Johnson and Mrs. Lulu L. Johnson from the Methodist church, Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Melendy of Lee road from First Methodist church, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Swartzwelder, from St. Paul's Methodist church, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. John Carpenter, formerly of England.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie will preach at a lenten service at Middle Street Baptist church, Portsmouth, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Creighton of Enfield visited Mrs. Creighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens, 33 No. Main street, last week.

The Pilot is desirous of getting the present address of Victor T. Hamel who is serving with the Army overseas.

The driving wind of Sunday night found many an unsuspected opening in local houses and stores and many people complained of water dripping from their ceilings and filling their cellars Monday.

Panel Discussion
By NHS Students

Newmarket—A panel discussion of the three articles in the school warrant 13, 14, 15, dealing with the proposed community war memorial gymnasium will be held at a high school assembly Monday. The student body will also be given the opportunity to state their opinions after the panel.

Two members have been selected from each class to participate and air their views, pro and con. Trudy Gills and John Schanda will represent the Freshman class; Bill Bouse, Lucille Hamel the Sophomores; Dean Russell, David Monaghan the Juniors and Mary Bentley, Douglas Webb Seniors. Headmaster A. J. Crooker will be moderator.

Rousseau Runs

(Continued from page 1)
and Monday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock.

The Democratic caucus will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Town hall.

Notice to the Public

The Newmarket Board of Water commissioners met Monday night Mar. 3 and voted to increase the water rates in the Town of Newmarket, retroactive to January 1st. The increase will amount to about 25%.

For the first 1,000 cubic feet or part thereof used in one quarter 28 cents per 100 cubic feet will be charged. For all water in excess of 10,000 cubic feet used in one quarter 25 cents per 100 cubic feet will be charged.

Minimum rate schedule, effective January 1, 1947:

5-8 inch meter	\$10.00
3-4 inch meter	\$15.00
1 inch meter	\$20.00

FOR RENT

Rooms, heated, furnished
Mrs. Robert Albee
64 Exeter street
Newmarket

REAL ESTATE

Exclusive Listings

NEWMARKET

Modern 6-Room House

Large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Two spacious bedrooms, bath on second floor. Completed in 1942, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat with oil, small barn, 8 acres of land

Excellent Condition

9-Room House

Four fireplaces, bath, hot air furnace, barn, four acres of land.

Reasonably Priced

The Elwell Agency

Phone 219
121 Water Street
Exeter, N. H.

HEY

Is Your HAY
INSURED against

FIRE?

Call us NOW

Christensen and MacDonald

Real Estate and Insurance

TEL. 39

Durham

Insurance and Real Estate

John H. DeCourcy Agency

New Hampshire National Bank Building
Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 3200

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

SPRING CONSTRUCTION

MASSARO CEMENT BLOCK PLANT

At Old Jones Brewery Tel. 256 Portsmouth

Operating full-time throughout the winter Order now for Spring Construction

ALL orders promptly filled and delivered

ARTCRAFT
UPHOLSTERING CO.

Refinishing — Repairing
Remodeling

We have specialized for Years
in the Rebuilding of Fine
Furniture. Estimates to suit
your Convenience.

W. C. SMITH

50 Third Street

Dover

TEL. 388-M

Last 3 Days

Our Great Storewide

SALE

EVERYTHING REDUCED FROM

10% to 75%

ROGERS DRY GOODS

"on the bridge" in DOVER



John Tonkin Heads Durham Red Cross

Durham—John Tonkin was elected chairman of the Durham chapter of the Red Cross at a recent meeting. Mrs. Walter Batchelder was elected secretary; William Hartwell, treasurer; Mrs. James Gorman, chairman of volunteer special services; Miss Charlotte Smith, junior red cross; Mrs. John Torgesen, coordinator of services; Mrs. L. A. Dougherty, nurse aide; Mrs. Arlene Dame, canteen and nutrition; Clarence Wadleigh, accident and water safety.

This year the local fund drive will be held as a house to house canvass on March 16, Red Cross Sunday.

Former Port City Mayor Honored

Portsmouth — Robert Marvin, former mayor of Portsmouth, has received a permanent citation for his Bronze Star medal from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President.

Commander Marvin earned the award as intelligence officer of an advanced reconnaissance party, while serving in the Naval Reserve. He directed his men and assisted in the withdrawal of his unit from the area in the vicinity of St. Main, France, while wounded in both arms.

The citation follows:

"For heroic achievement as intelligence officer of an advanced reconnaissance party during an encounter with a numerically superior enemy force in the vicinity of St. Malo, France, Aug. 2, 1944. Although sustaining painful wounds in both arms and armed only with a light carbine rifle, Commander Marvin continued to direct the men under his command in countering fierce enemy and by his persevering and courageous efforts, assisted materially in effecting the withdrawal of his unit from this area. His devotion to duty throughout this hazardous operation was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Young People Meet This Weekend

Portsmouth—The Second annual conference of the State Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs will be held under the auspices of the State YMCA in Portsmouth Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the conference is to bring together representatives of these clubs in order to promote a Christian Fellowship, provide a medium for exchange of ideas, and strengthen ideals of Christian living by discussion of personal problems.

Mrs. Chester B. Fisk, of Hanover, a member of the committee on youth for the N. H. Council of Churches and Religious Education will give a presentation on "Teen Age Problems" to be followed by discussion groups led by outstanding leaders familiar with the youth problem.

Rev. Ralph F. Huffer, pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church of Dover, and active in young people's work, will speak on youth problems.

Dean Charlotte Meinecke of Colby Junior college will lead the panel on Interracial and International Relations, and on the panel with her will be Miss Kirsten Henriksen of Norway, Miss Lillian Pingoud of France, Miss Miyuki Iwa Hasai (American-Japanese), and a negro representative who will be secured.

Miss Frances Badger, of Portsmouth, prominent as a consultant at the State Board of Health doing special work with vocational rehabilitation, will lead the discussion on "Opportunities in Social and Religious Work", also on teen age problems. During the war, Miss Badger was YWCA representative for the USO and has done special work with girls in industry.

Prof. Charles Cummings, owner and principal of the McIntosh Business college in Dover, will lead the discussion on "Opportunities in Secretarial and business work."

Dr. Cornelius B. Walker, of Portsmouth, will lead the discussion of "Opportunities in Nursing."

Mrs. Cornelia Schoolcraft, teacher of Art at the University of New Hampshire, has been invited to talk on "Opportunities in Art and Music."

Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, faculty member of the Boston University School of Education and an outstanding authority on vocational guidance will discuss "Choosing the Right Vocation."

Conference registration will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the First Methodist church on Miller avenue, Portsmouth.

Life's Mysteries: Why some people always remember to collect but forget to pay.

12 Tables in Play At Legion Party

Twelve tables were in play at the Legion card party last Friday night. Another party will be held this week Friday with the auxiliary in charge.

High scorers were: Women, first, Helen Clement; second, Ellen Beale; low, Mrs. M. Ross; men, first, Clyde Blanchette; second, Wilfred Fontaine; low, Kenneth White. The floating prize went to Harry Silver; door prize, Robert Keller, specials, Mrs. Emily Mongeon, Mrs. Robert Keller.

The committee in charge was William Murphy, Clyde Blanchette, Anton Patat.

HURRY! HURRY

Get your refrigerator in first class condition for the summer.

Complete Refrigerator Service

Home and Commercial, including reconditioning, checking, motor repairs and parts. 25 years mechanical and electrical experience.

Fast, Efficient Service
T. A. GROVE

Phone Portsmouth 2623-21
See classified ad in phone book.

When in Portsmouth eat at the

BLUE GOOSE RESTAURANT

106 Congress Street
Home Made Pastries



FRESH NEW BEAUTY

Redecorate the interior and exterior of your home this Spring. Regular painting keeps deterioration costs low—home value high.

D. W. HOYT
General Construction
Painting Decorating
TEL. 837-M DOVER

WATER HEATERS
The Automatic Coleman Oil Water Heater has all these features:
Automatic Temperature Controls
Automatic Fuel control
Automatic Draft Meter
Especially designed Coleman low draft burner
Removable Burner
Burner Asbestos Sealed Against Heat Vent
SEE IT AT
Burke's Radio and Appliance Center
157 Main St. Newmarket, N. H.
Tel. 104-11

Bert's Diner

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

PLUMBING and HEATING
G. F. BROWNING
660 Colonial Drive
Portsmouth, N. H.
Tel 3732-W

1946 Hudsons—Used
1946 Pontiac Conv. Cpe.
1946 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan
1946 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan
1946 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan
25 others to chose from.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

McCue Motor Sales

170 State St. Portsmouth
Telephone 404
Cadillac - Kaiser - Frazer

Star Laundry Co.

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

CLEANING SERVICE TO YOU ALSO

DRY CLEANING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE

Tel. 231 - 886
Exeter, N. H.

If you are looking for Better Things at Their

BEST
WE HAVE THEM

Manning Oil Company

Telephone 330 610 Islington Street
Portsmouth

Fred's Shell Station

Islington and Bartlett Streets Portsmouth
Where your Car receives the Best in Lubrication

We have in Stock at Present Some
6.00x16 — 6.50x16 — 7.00x15 Tires
Seat Covers — Foglights — Spotlights

The Squamscott Restaurant



Front Street, Exeter, N. H.
On the Square
Steaks, Chops, Sea-Food, Sodas and Sandwiches
Banquets-Wedding Parties Private Dining Room
H. W. Cail, Prop.

Charles W. Webb INSURANCE

Automobile, Fire, Casualty, Bonds, Accident and Health

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



STOP

For French Fries and Fried Clams at the

FRYUM BAR

147 Main St. Newmarket
Tel. 241-4

Ask for and Enjoy



BREAD - CAKES - DONUTS

FOR SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis returns to the Daily Clarion, newspaper owned by his father, J. D. Davis, after three years in service. He becomes interested in Kit Willett, lovely reporter, and is upset to learn she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin, a wealthy man. He learns that his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has never acknowledged him or his father because she holds them responsible for the death of her daughter at Johnny's birth, has continued to refuse to grant some of her land to build a park for the children. He goes to Martindale to make a personal appeal but is turned away. Later he and Kit meet near the park site and he kisses her. He knows then he loves her.

CHAPTER IV

And suddenly Johnny knew what he was trying to ask. He wanted to know if he had seen the portrait of his mother above the mantel. This was even more important to him than if he had talked with Jennifer Martin.

"Yes, Dad, I saw her. She was lovely, wasn't she?" He looked at his father and saw that his eyes were misty and he looked quickly away giving him this moment for himself and the memory of his mother.

"I only saw the painting once," he said finally, still not raising his head to look directly at his son. "But it was her—as surely as if she were standing above me and looking at me again."

"When did you see it, Dad? Before you were married?" This had surprised Johnny who had never known that his father had been inside Martindale.

"No. It was painted just a short time before she—before you were born, Johnny. I was only inside the house once—for only a half hour the day she was buried. Her mother did allow me that much time with her."

His voice was not the least bitter as he spoke of Jennifer Martin. J. D. Davis had no place for bitterness in his character. "Oh, I could have had her taken from the house but where could I have put her—a funeral home? No, Martindale was her home and the kind of place she belonged. Eventually we would have gotten things straightened out if Linda had lived, but..." His voice was low as if he might have been talking to himself, telling himself things he had tried to believe for many years.

"And then I sort of messed up things for everybody," Johnny stood with a quick impulse and shoving his hands in his pockets went to the window and stood with his back to J. D.

"Johnny Boy—don't ever say that! She'd never forgive you for it. She would be more than satisfied with her son. However, I think her husband might have done a little better. Twenty-five years ago I owned a dinky newspaper in a one-horse town and was one jump ahead of the bill collector and trying to get a park built—and twenty-five years later I'm exactly in the same place, with still no park! That's progress, my boy. Progress!" He gave a hearty laugh and threw an arm around Johnny, standing now beside him looking down Main Street.

"But we're out through yet, Dad. Maybe we're just starting. Maybe—" The old determination was coming back into his voice again.

"That's the stuff, Johnny. If we can't talk down the old lady we can always outlive her—then we'll only have Henry and Basil to account to." They turned simultaneously and sat at their desks ready at work.

At twelve noon Johnny looked at

his watch and decided if he wanted to see Kit before she left for lunch he had better hurry. He mumbled a hurried excuse to J. D. that he would be back before they went to their lunch and opened the door to the outer office. However he had timed himself a few minutes late for just as he walked into the long room he saw Kit's green plaid coat disappearing out the door.

It was with a sense of excitement that he followed her, thinking he could catch her and they might have lunch together from a purely casual encounter. He opened the door to the street and all his excitement turned to disappointment as he saw her standing at the curb waiting for Basil, who was boldly turning his convertible completely around in the center of the street.

He stopped for a second before going on down the steps and then continued as nonchalant as was possible in his present state of emotional upset.

Kit looked around as she was getting in the car—and she smiled. "Hello, Johnny!" she called. But there was no sign—nothing which might give him any hint of her reaction to last night.

Johnny walked to the drug store and bought a pack of cigarettes before he returned to the office to go to lunch with J. D. Miss Handley called to him as he opened the door. "Good afternoon, John." She giggled a high-pitched laugh and smiled up at him.

The Office Gossip Does Her Bit

"Is it?" He was still on cagey territory with her since that first encounter although she had been particularly friendly with him since then.

"I have the files ready for you and the noon releases are here. I don't believe Miss Willett got quite through her personals. She really shouldn't have stayed out so late last evening. You know, early to bed—" Her tone implied her feelings for Kit Willett.

"Oh, was Miss Willett burning the midnight oil last night?" It was a surprise to Johnny that Kit would discuss her evenings with Handley. Especially last evening.

"Yes, and she seems to have had quite a time. She and her boy friend went to Kenton and really did the town—so she said." All this with a superior air.

"Oh, did they? Funny, I saw her myself—just on the street, of course—about ten or eleven." Johnny tried to sound uninterested but knew he was making a poor job of it.

"Yes, she said she just decided to go out around midnight and called her Basil. He certainly must sit around just waiting for her to call to come at a time like that." She touched her hand nervously to her hair. "Not every girl is that way." She smiled sweetly up at Johnny. But it was lost because Johnny Davis had already turned and was closing the office door behind him.

So that was Kit's reaction. That was what she wanted after they had stood together in the field and had kissed and clung to each other.

Well, at least now he knew.

As Kit climbed into the seat beside Basil she wondered if Handley had told Johnny yet what she had been so particular to tell her during the morning.

If Johnny had any notion she had changed her mind about marrying Basil after Johnny had kissed her, that surely would set him straight again. It was a rather cruel way of telling him, but he would have to know sooner or later that she

intended going through with the marriage.

"Darling," turning to him quickly, she realized she had been too busy with other thoughts to greet Basil. "You look sleepy."

"And why shouldn't I be, baby?" He reached a hand over for hers. "Just the same, I'm glad you called me last night. Sort of proves a point, doesn't it?"

"You know that I love you. You don't need proof of that, Baz," she answered quite definitely.

"No, but—"

They drove in silence for a few minutes before arriving at The Elms, a seafood restaurant just outside Lexington, where Kit enjoyed lunching. Basil was in particularly good humor, Kit decided, for her



"That girl—why, I'm sure I've seen her some place!"

having called him the night before. He also seemed to have some sort of surprise for her and throughout the meal hinted at its subject without letting her know what was in store for her.

He kept her in suspense until within a few blocks of the Clarion office and then—

Kit Is Invited To Martindale

"Kit, I can't keep it up much longer. Tonight you have been invited to Martindale for dinner, and of course my grandmother accepts no refusals. This is very important, my dear. You can either make me or break me tonight, so be at your best!"

"Oh, so that's it?" She had never before been invited to Martindale, having met Basil's father and mother at a hotel where they all had had dinner together. The warning of Basil's "... of course my grandmother accepts no refusals..." irked her and she had half a mind to refuse for mere spite. But weighing the matter, she decided she had no real excuse for not going.

As she went on into the office, she pondered over his statement that she could either "make him or break him" with his grandmother. This she hardly believed, because she felt certain if Jennifer Martin

actually forbade his marrying her, Basil would respect her wishes. She had thought that when the time came to meet the old lady she would be governed by a sense of fear and could not act naturally, but now she found herself looking forward to the occasion, and as the afternoon wore on to evening, she could hardly content herself until six o'clock should come.

Six o'clock did finally come and she was ready and waiting for Basil when he rang her bell. She had spent almost two weeks' salary on a sheer black dinner dress and decided this was the evening to initiate it. She wore little make-up, as was her usual custom, her complexion being radiant without the help of cosmetics. The moment she opened the door to Basil, she knew she was dressed according to standard, for, after looking her over critically, he held out his hands to her and smiled his approval.

"Perfect, baby. You should really lay her low in that."

"Oh, but I fully intend to, darling. We mustn't break you, must we, now?" She had decided against any sarcasm that his speech of the afternoon might have provoked, but found she could not keep this barb silent.

Thomas opened the door to them at Martindale a few minutes later. As he took their coats, Kit stood beside Basil, at once impressed with the luxurious surroundings and awed with the massiveness of the house.

Basil turned to her and lowered his voice.

"Like it, sweet?" When she nodded approval, he went on: "All this will belong to us some day soon if we play our cards right!"

"Shall we go in?" Kit, disgusted with his constant reminders of the inheritance, looked toward the living room door.

"Just a couple of things, Kit." His expression changed to one of business. "I wouldn't mention that you work at that filthy news office with Davis and—well, perhaps you better not say anything about our engagement until she—"

Kit turned to face him fully. "Until she approves of me? Is that it, Basil? Why didn't you come right out and say that you would not want to marry me if she'd cut you off for it? That's what you meant, isn't it?" Her voice rose higher and Basil took her by the arm farther back in the hallway away from the living room entrance.

"Be reasonable, you little fool! Of course that isn't what I meant. I'd marry you anyway, but it might as well be with her blessing—that's only logic!" He had both his hands gripping her shoulders when he noticed that Thomas was standing in the archway addressing him.

"Well?" His voice was demanding.

"I beg pardon, sir, but your grandmother is anxious to start dinner." He bowed politely and left them.

Kit, standing beside Basil, looking at the group in the room they were about to enter, thought she would never forget the picture of the family before her as long as she lived. Jennifer Martin was seated at the fireplace, her small hands nervously crocheting an intricate piece of work upon which her eyes rested only for second intervals. Henry, Basil's father, was standing beside her, much the faithful son in subservient position. Mrs. Martin, Henry's wife, was sitting at the grand piano, playing the first strains of Beethoven's Sonata. It was the perfect home fireside picture of a contented family—that is, until one looked at the face of each charac-

ter. Henry's was a theme of utter boredom at the moment, the greed and selfishness having been temporarily covered over. His wife's too pleasant greeting told plainly of her insincerity, while the wrinkled face of the old lady at the fireside wore an unchangeable expression of a long-practiced mask. It was impossible to read behind it. There was cruelty there—and determination.

Basil introduced her to his grandmother, who nodded curtly to her, acknowledging the introduction. It was then as she was standing beside the mantel that she looked up and saw the portrait of Linda. She was speechless with the beauty of it and finally when she regained her senses she spoke before she thought.

"That girl... why, I'm sure I've seen her some place!" As soon as she spoke she felt Basil's anger at her forgetfulness. Of course! It was Johnny—Johnny's eyes were these eyes. Quickly correcting herself, she added, "Oh, now I know. It was someone who looks like her."

Jennifer Martin looked up at her, her small eyes searching the girl's face. After a moment, she spoke, "Who was it?"

Kit had not expected this further inquiry and answered hesitatingly. "Why, oh, someone I'm sure you've never seen."

The old lady did not seem even aware of her answer and sat crocheting until she came to the end of her stitches. She stood, and her posture made even her short stature seem tall, and turning to Kit she spoke curtly, although the expression of her eyes belied her tone. "Perhaps I know who you mean."

And turning on her heel, she led the way to the dining-room.

Working Overtime At the Clarion

The Centennial celebration kept the office of the Clarion busy during the next week. Deciding which of the twenty-some families should be given the place of honor as Lexington's first family was a job that entailed more than a little diplomacy.

Several nights the Clarion force stayed after hours in order to get out an extra on the eve of the celebration. It was to be a real souvenir for the people of the town and each one in the office was more than willing to give it his time.

On Wednesday night they finished most of the copy and the layouts. Thursday morning it would go to press and be ready for Friday evening, when it would go on the streets.

Johnny was working at one of the desks in the outer office as he was going over copy with both Handley and Kit.

"Hey!" he exclaimed quickly in the middle of a sentence he was dictating. "Look at the time! The Guild had better not hear of this!" It was almost twelve, to the surprise of both girls and Johnny. "Shall we call it a day and a half?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"I don't think 'three's a crowd' do you?"

SPARE THAT TREE



A speaker was lecturing on forest reserve. "I don't suppose," said he, "that there's a person in the house who has done a single thing to conserve our timber resources." Silence ruled for several seconds, and then a meek voice from the rear of the hall timidly retorted, "I once shot a woodpecker."

Carfare

It had been a dull evening in the parlor of the young lady's home. It was getting late, but the boy friend seemed glued to the sofa. After a long silence, he sighed and said: "I wish I had money. I'd travel." She reached for her handbag and asked: "How much do you need?"

POP



PUT YOUR TOGS ON IN CASE YOU WALK IN YOUR SLEEP



AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT IT UP IN CASE IT RAINS

By J. Millar Watt



AND REMEMBER YOUR TOPPER AND UMBRELLA



Delivery Service

Looking in the newspaper a small boy saw an expensive toy advertised. "Oh, mum!" he exclaimed, "that's what you can buy me for Christmas!" His mother replied: "But, honey, my pocketbook isn't big enough!" "So what?" said he. "You can bring it home in the car, can't you?"

Sprinter

A Negro who had been exploring chicken coops heard that the sheriff was after him. Hastily he sought the railway station and asked for a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train. "Our fastest train left just 10 minutes ago," he was told. "Well," gasped the Negro, "jes' give me a ticket an' point out de track!"

WASN'T MISSED



A young man, after eight years' absence abroad, alighted at his home station and despite his expectations there was no one there to meet him. He then caught sight of the stationmaster, a friend since boyhood, and he was about to extend a hearty greeting when the other spoke first. "Hello, George!" he said. "Goin' away?"

THREE STRIKES AT ONCE

A bush league baseball player, befuddled by a night of dissipation, struck out several times. He reportedly complained of seeing three balls every time he looked at a pitch. The team's manager remarked: "The next time go up there and hit the middle ball." When he whiffed again, the skipper remarked: "I thought I told you to hit the middle ball." "That's what I did," said the batter, "but I hit it with the wrong bat."

Slaw Service

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country. "You can board a train in the state of Texas at dawn," he said impressively, "and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas." "Yes," said one of his English listeners, with feeling. "We've got trains like that here, too."

MISS ANN NONYMOUS



He—If you'll give me your telephone number I'll call you up sometime.
She—It's in the book.
He—Fine! What's your name?
She—That's in the book, too.

ROUGH AND TRICKY



A novice golfer approached the first tee, nervously glancing around to see if he were being observed. Sure enough, there were about 30 people sitting on the clubhouse porch. Undaunted he teed up, selected his club, swung it in a mighty arc—and missed. He swung again and again, missing the ball each time. Finally, he wiped his forehead, turned to his audience and said, "Tough course, ain't it?"

Quite a Shock

The following brief story on Benjamin Franklin was handed in by a little girl: "He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her and discovered electricity."

That's Right

Two men were discussing inflation in the public library. Said one, "I wonder where the dime novel has gone." The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically, "It's gone to \$2.50."

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	1	2	15	18	18	15	23	5	4	20	18	15	21	2	12	5										
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	1	14	5	23	1	4	1	16	20	1	2	9	12	9	20	25										
MAR. 21- APR. 20	1	16	16	18	15	1	3	8	9	14	7	5	22	5	14	30										
APR. 21- MAY 20	3	15	14	3	5	1	12	5	4	18	15	15	1	14	5	5										
MAY 21- JUNE 20	5	24	16	5	14	19	9	22	5	20	18	1	22	5	12	19										
JUNE 21- JULY 20	6	21	14	3	20	9	15	14	1	20	20	5	14	4	5	4										
JULY 21- AUG. 20	8	21	14	3	8	16	18	15	22	5	19	18	9	7	8	20										
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	9	14	12	9	14	5	6	15	18	13	13	18	5	16	1	25										
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	1	6	1	18	18	5	1	3	8	9	14	7	12	15	23	5										
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1	16	9	3	20	21	18	5	15	6	6	21	20	21	18	5										
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	1	14	20	9	3	9	16	1	20	5	4	20	18	9	16	19										
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	3	15	14	6	9	4	5	14	3	5	9	14	19	5	12	6										

Might as Well

The weary father was marching up and down at 1 a. m. with a wailing infant in his arms, when there came a knock at the door. It was the tenant from below, carrying a pair of new shoes. "I say, old man," he said, "while you're about it, you might break these in for me."

Sounded Logical

The manager of a department store was mystified by the number of "No Sale" recordings rung up on the cash register by a new clerk. He asked her about it. "Well," she said, "every time I had a customer who didn't buy anything I pushed the no-sale button. Isn't that what it's for?"

Limited Hatred One

Missus—Just look at old Brown enjoying himself with the girls. I always thought he was a woman hater. Mister—He is, but she isn't with him tonight.

Cruel and Unusual

Two naughty little boys were kept after school and ordered to write their names 500 times. "Tain't fair," protested one. "His name is Lee and mine's Schnickelfritzer."

Generally Lucky

Lady—You poor man. Does nobody offer you work? Tramp—Yes, lady, now and then. But, generally speaking, I meet only with kindness.

SILENT SAM



FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF SCHOOL! TRY REALTY CO.

By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Cor



"I've been trying to jack-up my snow shovelin' pay to meet the increase of candy and ice-cream-cone prices, but I haven't had much luck!"

The Great Bay Pilot

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

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,
203 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.
"Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1946 at the post
office at Newmarket, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879."
Subscription rates by mail in advance: One Year \$2.00.
Advertising rates upon application.

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

EDITORIALS

VOTE TUESDAY, IT IS YOUR AMERICAN PRIVILEGE

Tuesday is Town Meeting day, an institution which forms the corner stone of American Democracy. Every American citizen who is properly registered has the privilege of voting. Several important and controversial matters will come before the voters of Newmarket at the Town Meeting Tuesday noon and at the School District meeting Tuesday evening. This is the time and the place to make your voice count.

Teachers' salaries, a new community gymnasium, remodeling the Primary school into a Fire house, new roads and a new bridge, whether or not to bring State tax evaluators into town—all these matters are vital. There are strong opinions for and against many of these measures. They entail the spending of town monies. They need the careful consideration of the voters, the taxpayers, and they need the presence of these people when they are put to a vote.

Exert your American privilege Tuesday. Come to Town Meeting and to School District Meeting. Take an active part in the future of your town.

Newmarket voters will be asked to pass on a Town Ordinance Tuesday permitting the Selectmen to set up bicycle registration and licensing laws. If one child is saved from a serious accident or from death by this ordinance, how worthwhile it would be. The Pilot would like to see an affirmative vote, a bicycle ordinance which might well be called the "Jackie Gazda law". Spring is coming and we don't want a repetition of the tragic accident we had last spring when Jackie Gazda was so seriously injured.

Spring Fashion Show March 20

Portsmouth—The annual Spring Fashion show of the Florence Crittendon League of Portsmouth will be held at the Masonic auditorium on Miller avenue Thursday evening, March 20th.

Mrs. Donald Hughes is general chairman with the following committees; Mrs. Edward Hopley, Mrs. Earl Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth Caswell, Mrs. Arthur Bean, Mrs. Francis McLean, Mrs. Richard Beane, Mrs. William Gillan, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Robert Hopley, and Mrs. Robert Whalen. Tickets will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Caswell, and publicity of Mrs. Howard McLane.

The program will open with the modeling of spring fashions for teen-agers and adults by Mrs. William Trafton, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Kennard Goldsmith, Mrs. William Pennington, Mrs. Moulton

Philbrick, Mrs. Francis McLean, Mrs. Richard Beane, Mrs. William Gillan, Mrs. Phillips Badger, Miss Mabel Margeson and Miss Jane deRochemont. Fashions for the little tots will be modeled by Tony Wilson, Richard Wilson Nancy Caswell, Halford McLane, Suzanne McKenna, Pamela Long, Joel Markey, and Andy Bean.

Portsmouth merchants contributing to the show includes the Fashion Shop, Noel's Bootery, Kathryn Marden, and the Jack and Jill Shop. Mrs. Lee Spencer of Station WHEB will be the commentator and music will be furnished by John Howe.

After the style presentation whist and bridge will be played, and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served.

People who strain themselves financially to give presents should remember that great is the giving of self.

Just Between Ourselves

Here's one for the medical profession to answer. The conversation turned to operations where bones are grafted and entire sections of the body is rebuilt when someone offered the story of a patient who lost his jaw. A section of sheep bone was miraculously grafted in and a chin rebuilt, according to the story teller.

A young fry present was very thoughtful and then asked, "If that patient was a man, would he grow a beard or sheep's wool on his chin?"

We see by the Exeter Town Warrant that Ralph Meras and 21 others have entered a petition to see if the town of Exeter will vote to take its own risk of loss by fire on property owned by the town instead of paying insurance companies to do it. We have learned from hearsay that Mr. Meras has not approved of fire insurance for many years and that he was not insured at the time of his disastrous fire a short time ago. Apparently he feels the loss he took personally was cheaper than fire insurance over the years he did not suffer fire loss. And he wishes the town might see it that way for town property too.

Church Services

Newmarket Community church

Sunday, 9:45, church school.
11, Kindergarten meets.

Morning Worship service; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; sermon topic, third in Lenten series, "Jesus, the Crowd and the Individual"; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster; organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

6, Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday, 8, Friendly club, Mrs. Bertha Gregory of South Main street, hostess.

Durham Community church

Sunday, 9:30, Junior church.
10:45, Morning Worship service; sermon topic, "What Religion Is For"; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown; organist and choir director, Irving D. Bartley.

7, Young Adult Discussion group speaker, Rev. L. Bradford Young, Grace church, Manchester, refreshments served in Paine auditorium.

Madbury Congregational

9:30, morning worship service.

Lee Congregational Church

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

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.

Lenten Services
Tuesday, 7, services.
Friday, 3 and 7, Stations of the Cross.

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

In trying to establish dependency veterans should bring or send a copy of their marriage certificate to the VA, or in the case of notifying the VA of additional children eligible for increased compensation veterans should enclose a copy of the child's birth certificate.

'THE LETTER BOX'

From

PFC Walter Stapleford-11148729
H & S Co - 34th Engr. Const. Bn
APO 235 - c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

Feb. 19, 1947

8 P. M. (or 12 noon in Boston)

Dear Mother:

What a lot of questions you asked in your letter of Feb. 6, I will try to answer some of them now.

I left California on January 4th via Army Transport and went non stop to the seaport of Jinsen, Korea, arriving there on Jan. 22, and later being transferred to Seoul which is 30 miles inland.

Seoul has a population of about one million. The weather is much like New England. There hasn't been much snow since I got here but very cold. It is hilly country, much like Japan and China in general. The hills are barren and the valleys contain rice paddies. The people have thick black hair and are small in stature. The interpreters in our office and the Korean Civil Engineers are highly intelligent and very pleasant. As for the natives, they live in shacks, in a pitiful state of degradation, much as Ed Branch described living conditions in Japan.

I have been assigned the job of Company Clerk, Assistant to the Information & Education Officer. It is my duty to type up applications and furnish information on USAFI courses, make several monthly reports and I also serve as Camp News Reporter. (That lets me out of KP and Guard Duty). I sleep in the Headquarters Building where I work so don't have to go out except for chow. Pretty soft, eh?

So long for now. Remember me to all of my friends in Newmarket.
Love, Walter

Mrs. Keener Entertains

Durham—At the Feb. 27 meeting of Mothercraft held at the home of Mrs. Harry Keener, the topic was "Musical Education for Children". Mrs. James Funkhouser described the classes she has conducted for children. The classes were informal and based on the children's own requests for musical selections and information. Records most favored by the children were played for the group.

After the business meeting and entertainment, lunch was served by Mrs. Martin Delbrouck, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Reginald King, Mrs. Norman York and Mrs. Edward Grilly.

Linoleum and Installations
CUSTOM DESIGNED FLOORS
For Free Estimates and Samples
Anywhere Drop Card to
H. F. CATLIN
Box 562 Portsmouth, N. H.

BROWN & TROTTER
MORTICIANS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Telephone Newmarket 68

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

Shoe Shine Party Is Being Planned

Newmarket—The Youth Fellowship of the Newmarket Community church will have a shoe shine party the week of March 16th. They are now asking local people to contribute good, discarded shoes which they will forward to the World Relief Center in Boston.

Before the box is shipped off, however, the young people will meet to shine the shoes and put new linings in those needing them.

They are also raising \$4.25 in cereal boxes posted in the church which will be sent to the National Youth Fellowship. The national organization has pledged to buy eight carloads of nutritive soybean cereal for the starving people of Europe, each car load to cost \$3,750. One hundred pounds of this cereal meaning 800 servings of two ounces each and costs \$6.25. The local young people hope when they open their boxes Sunday, Mar. 16, to have enough for this small unit.

FRED W. GAGNER

Teaching
HAWAIIAN and SPANISH
GUITAR
Claude's Radio & Music Shop
Newmarket, N. H.

Little Things

Only a little cigarette
Thrown on a closet floor,

Only a little apron
Hanging upon the door,

Only a little creeping
Up to the apron strings

Only a home in ashes
Think of these "little things".

Moral

Chaperone your cigarette
Don't let it go out alone

and buy insurance

of

JAMES B. GRIFFIN

Insurance

Newmarket, N. H.

Tel.: 98

FREEZER LOCKERS TELEPHONE 962 FROZEN FOODS

Curing and Smoking Hams and Bacon—Sausage

The EXETER FOOD BANK

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Wrapping and Packing Material
Retail Meats

PORTSMOUTH, AVE.

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

If Its Frozen We Have It

Durham News

Mrs. Stella Langley has sold her oak wood to Robert Filion who has a crew of men cutting it into cord wood.

Mrs. Duane F. Carlisle recently spent several days in Boston visiting her mother who is recovering from an operation. While in Boston, Mrs. Carlisle went to the Antique Show and the Flower Show.

The Junior Church is planning a skating party for Friday night. The party is to meet at the Community House at 8:45. If it is necessary to postpone the skating party, there will be a treasure hunt at 2:30 on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Mathes' cousin, Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Arthur Robinson, Sr. spoke over WHEB during the basketball tournament and gave his opinion of the teams. During the 22 years that

Mr. Robinson has been official timer he has had the opportunity to see many teams in action. It was his opinion that the teams have improved greatly during the last few years. Mr. Robinson also expressed appreciation for the opportunity provided by the radio for many people to stay home and listen to the games.

Thomas Filion and "Spike" Heron called on friends at Colony Cove last Saturday.

Several members of the Garden club attended the State meeting in Laconia. They were Mrs. Claire Batchelder, Mrs. Helen Funkhouser, Mrs. Maude Blaboe, Mrs. Evelyn Cortez. At the next meeting of the Garden club at the Community House on March 10 at 7:30 Mr. Ford Prince will speak on the Making and Caring for Lawns.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Manchester and Mr. McCarthy's sister, Mrs. Langar of Newmarket were recent callers at Colony Cove.

To make changes or additions to the check list the Supervisors will be in the Selectmen's office on March 4, 8 and 10 from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. On March 8th and 10th they will also be in the office from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Durham friends of Mrs. Edna Clapp are sorry to hear that she has been ill.

Lloyd Farrar, Bobby Degler and Richard Columbus were the Boy Scouts from Durham who went with Field Director Fred A. Noseworthy to the field day at Alton. The boys spent the day skiing and had the use of a ski tow at nominal cost. Only casualty was that of Lloyd Farrar who strained the ligaments of his neck. It was first thought that the collar bone was broken.

Mrs. Winston Evans, Mrs. Harry Keener and Mrs. Bernice Fogg were Boston visitors on Friday.

Miss Florence Barbour of Wiertown, Mass. was a recent visitor at the homes of her nieces, Mrs. Edward Beal and Mrs. Frangeon Jones on Madbury road. Miss Barbour is an instructor in the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

Mrs. Martha John while on the way from England to Los Angeles, stopped to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold Thomas. Mrs. John fled

Madbury News

The marriage of Marion Douglas and Elmer L. Felker took place at the Methodist parsonage in Berwick, Me. on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27. The double ring service was performed by Rev. Alexander H. Graham.

The whist and dance parties run by the Grange at the Town Hall on every Tuesday night now have a 3 piece orchestra. Whist is played from 8 to 10. After a lunch is served, dancing lasts until 12. All this for 50 cents.

Town reports have been issued by the Selectmen and for a time will be the most interesting topic of conversation in town.

The Ladies Aid is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rogers on March 5.

Superintendent of Schools, Austin J. McCaffrey is attending the National Education meeting at Atlantic City.

Many people from town attended the ski jumping events at Gilford on March 2.

from Germany to England after the war broke out.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holt and daughter, Margaret, were visitors on Saturday to the Dunlap Kennels.

Three Durham women were included in the list of Grey Ladies who received certificates in Portsmouth Naval Hospital exercises. They are Mrs. Lauren Seeley, Mrs. William Prince, Mrs. Joseph Shaffer. The new Grey Ladies will serve at the Naval hospital under the direction of the American Red Cross.

The closing date for the civil service examination applications for clerk-carrier has been extended to March 12.

Town Clerk Arthur P. Stewart has the forms for application for registration of automobiles and hopes that they will be used before the time for getting new plates draws too close.

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Lion's club at the Highland House, Dr. Latimer described experiments to adapt small fruits to the climate of northern New England. "Durham is the name given to a late raspberry that will be on the market this fall. "Granite State" melons and "White Mountain" watermelons reach maturity in our comparatively short growing season.

Announced in the New Hampshire Alumnus is the marriage of Lt. Donald F. Dixon to Edna C. Necker in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

The Basketball Tournament brought many week-end visitors to town and many enjoyed the hospitality of Durham homes. Among those who entertained Tournament visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgois, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt.

Burt Cook's sister Mrs. William D. Hart and children from Summit, N. J., were recent visitors at his home.

Miss Ann Wentworth became the bride of James Herlihy at a wedding ceremony on February 18th in the chapel at St. Joseph's church in Dover. Sisters and brothers of the groom, Mrs. Bertrand P. Carigan and Daniel Herlihy were the attendants. The bride was graduated from Sanborn Seminary in 1946. Mr. Herlihy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herlihy of 15 Henry Law avenue, Dover. After graduation from Dover High school in 1944, he served two years in the Navy.

Miss Christophe Instructs

Durham—Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. M. Gale Eastman headed the committee of the Art Needlework department of the Women's club that entertained Miss Elizabeth Christophe on Feb. 26. Before the luncheon Miss Christophe demonstrated Crewel and Bargello. Among those receiving instruction in this type of needlework were Miss Ivy Belle Chesley, Mrs. Edward Blood, Mrs. Bruce Grant, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. Edward Beal.

Afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Fogg, Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mrs. Phillip Barton, Mrs. N. E. Curtis and Mrs. Winston Evans.

Mrs. C. B. Wadleigh who is in charge of the March 12 meeting urges all members to bring to the Ladies' Parlor any old or uncommon shawls they may possess to display.

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

EDWARD J. MARCOTTE

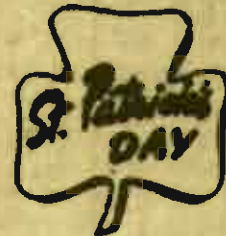
Meats and Groceries
177 Main Street Newmarket
Tel. 178
Your Home Town Store

This is our 35th year selling and repairing all makes of
TYPEWRITERS
and
ADDING MACHINES

Not just one "make"—All makes
We have the most modern and
best equipped repair shop east
of Boston.

QUIMBY'S, Phone 878
106 Washington St. Dover N. H.

Now on Display



St. Patrick and Easter
Greeting Cards by

HALLMARK

Shop early for Choice
Selections

LaBranch's News Stand
Newmarket

\$3.00
Children's Whittenton
Bath Robes
\$1.95
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

EYES
Examined

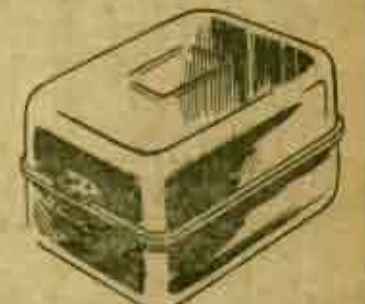
GLASSES
Repaired

Tel. 3275

THE EYEGLOSS SHOP

46 Daniels St. Portsmouth

Dr. A. J. Collier, Opt.



Aluminum Roasters
Available in two sizes for
the Modern Housewife



**WHITE—the Carpet
Sweeper**
With a Built-in Patented
Brush Cleaner—See it
Demonstrated

ONLY \$8.75



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

NOW ON DISPLAY!

THE NEW 1947

**Emerson
Radio**

TURCOTTE'S

HARDWARE STORE
126-130 Main Street
Newmarket
Tel. 170

M & M

BAKERIES, INC.

DOVER, N. H.

Bakers of Quality

M & M LONG LOAF

M & M HOME STYLE

M & M VIENNA

CINNAMON BUNS

DOUGHNUTS

CAKE

Filion Oil Supply

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

FRED C. SMALLEY & SONS CO.

**CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS
LETTERING**

DOVER, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Established 1834

WENDELL'S

HARDWARE—PAINTS—KITCHENWARE

2 Market Square

Tel. 850

Portsmouth

We have served this community for the past
75 years in their requirements for solid fuels and
it is our desire to continue to do so.

Make your wants known to:

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY

Tel. 90-91

Portsmouth

**INSURANCE
STORAGE**

**REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONS**

THE MacDONALD AGENCY

107 Washington Street Tel. 1032 Dover, N. H.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I see your wife is still on her vacation."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BOTH MANAGEMENT, LABOR FEAR TREND TO SOCIALISM

WASHINGTON. — Unions and management agreed a few days back the trend of this nation is toward socialism—a rather startling agreement—although no notice was paid it. Perhaps one reason this cheerless foreboding drew bare public mention was that AFL's Bill Green did not send around a copy of his speech to the publicists, as he usually does. What he said was: Toryism is driving unions to the left; the threatened union reform legislation is being pressed as a stratagem of the Tories to destroy the unions. Pointing to the rise of the union socialist government in England, Green asked: "Do you doubt that the same thing could happen here? Is it inconceivable that union workers might be driven to the same course under similar provocation?"

This sparingly reported speech was, in a sense, a challenge flung at President Wilson of General Motors. Wilson had said earlier in a political-economic analysis, which should be read by all students of the subject in full: "The attack on profits is really an attempt to substitute state socialism or communism for our free competitive and capitalistic system." He claimed union leftists were forcing us toward a system imported from east of the Rhine, or even from England, installing the state as God and government.

Here was considerable agreement as to the facts. They both say the unions are forcing us to the political and economic bankruptcy of the backward nations. Green excuses this by blaming it on what he calls toryism (a word imported from England). Furthermore, both seem agreed neither wants to go where we are being pushed.

USED AS THREAT

Behind this, of course, is Green's desire to threaten management with socialism so it will ease down in current dominant demands for union reform. Similarly, management wants to threaten socialism to scare labor into a cooperative peace for production. But if they are talking in this way for propaganda purposes, both also are telling the truth.

What neither Green nor Wilson reported was that socialism has decayed and been corrupted by communism throughout the world in the past few months. The trend of socialism, I would say, is toward communism, or a more accurate way to put it is that the Communists are using the Socialists for their own revolutionary advantage. This was not true earlier in the postwar era. The Socialists knew and hated the Communists better than did we who are living in a democracy. Since then the Socialists have become mere dupes for the Communists in France, and other continental countries.

In Britain, union socialism has taken the bankruptcy of that nation into a union receivership, which cannot even produce enough goods to sustain itself. Everyone knows about the coal shortage situation, but few realize the same condition applies to other British goods and services. Coal is the biggest natural product of Britain, used for export to acquire import food. Lately Britain has not been able to produce enough coal to keep itself warm. Union Socialism in Britain has paid the people's money for industries, piling more debt atop the war debt, and as it naturally must grant concessions to the unions in wages, hours and working conditions, it cannot operate to produce enough.

INCENTIVE LACKING

This is natural because a union miner, given added pay, shorter hours and less work, can hardly be expected to break his back in an idealistic endeavor to keep the nation warm. Furthermore, in the midst of the Union Socialist party there has arisen a secret bloc favorable to the Moscow foreign policy, or at least anti-American. Anyone with half an eye clear can see where England is going, down, down, down. Churchill once said socialism would have to become a dictatorship like Moscow to force the union men to work, a campaign remark for which he received the counterpart of a tomato in the face. Wilson now says the same thing from his objective perch.

New Green seems to realize how bad socialism would be for American labor. The Standard of living of the British Union people is very low as compared with this country — and it is even lower in France. Socialism would force our wage level down to the declining receipts which socialism provides. Profits are due to the energy of both labor and management, and socialism does not generate energy in either, because it does not carry a reward for effort.

Rural Roads

Of the more than 2,400,000 miles of rural roads, some 1,400,000 miles are unsurfaced dirt road, which is impassable part of the year.



New York Heartbeat:

Man About Town: Mrs. FDR now regrets having signed a five year contract for her col'm. . . Music lovers can find the three Bs in the Manhattan phone tome. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. However, Bach sells chemicals, Beethoven is a lawyer and Brahms is in advertising. . . One of Oklahoma's backers is Columbia Pictures, down for \$15,000. The firm to date has netted a million dollars from that small wager. . . The Mrs. Fay Ehlert (who is suing MGM for 255 Gs for alleged misappropriation of the title, "Undercurrent") is the wife of the Chilean consul in Chicago. . . In the first paragraph on page 13 of "The Man Who Was Not There" by Ethel Lina White (published about 1943) it says: "If Richard isn't there to open the door." Could that have inspired the "great inspiration" and can you suggest something to do Miss White?

Beginning of the End Dep't: One of the owners of "21" is taking singing lessons! . . . Mary Kirk's new Florida can handle his dukes, so don't be a dope, you dope. . . Pale say the reason visitors break and weep is that The Babe is down to 90 pounds. . . One of the Powers models seeking a divorce is 15 years old and the mother of a year old baby. . . Barney Roar, the champ, settling a fist-fight between two kid bootblacks on 52nd street. . . The 20-year-old ditty that made them famous ("If I Didn't Care") has to be played by Billy Kenny's Ink Spots to hush the persistent applause. . . You'd swoon if you knew the various male screen idols who wear special-made girdles to fight their personal battles of the bulge. . . Iz Ellinson (mended after an operation) reports that Sinatra is trying to get a permit to carry two guns. One gun tilts him!

Grace Moore was one of the few stars who believed in helping other talented people scale the heights. Her boasts aided many unknown singers. . . But when one of her successful proteges allowed fame to turn her head and complained about the size of her part in a show, Miss Moore reminded her: "A famous singer once told me that to a great artist there is no such thing as a small part. And to a small artist—there are no big parts."

Coincidence: In 1942 General MacArthur presented the Silver Star to a civilian for the first time. He was AP correspondent Vern Haugland, who made his way to safety after being lost 42 days in Jap territory. . . A year later Haugland was shifted to the Central Pacific, where he covered Admiral Mitscher's Task Force 58. . . Returned to the U.S. he married and (after the war) joined the AP staff at Washington. . . The Hauglands' baby girl was born January 29. The birthdays of MacArthur and Mitscher!

Manhattan Murals: The little old lady who hangs around stages and cusses like a trooper. . . The scantily clad chorine plodding through Central park slush in open-toes. She leads a durg whose paws are covered with specially made red rubbers. . . The 50th street buses that congest traffic more than the trolleys did. . . That blimp which hovers over midtown Manhattan (with illuminated ads) a la Times building electric. . . The spellbinder in Columbus Circle, who demonstrates the atomic bomb by dropping a bag of water. (He oughta use it with soap on his neck). . . The little old woman who peddles good luck charms on 14th street to make enough dough for a night's lodging on the Bowery.

EVENING OUT

by Gladys Williams



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Subsistence Checks

As a result of thousands of complaints received by Veterans' administration concerning delays in receiving subsistence checks by veterans in school, VA is urging both the veterans and the schools to give better cooperation with the administration as preparations are made for second semester enrollment throughout the country.

Here are some reasons why subsistence checks fail to arrive or are delayed.

1—Veterans fail to report changes in address when they move, so checks are automatically returned to the treasury and held there. Government checks never are forwarded by post office.

2—VA receives incomplete information from the school or the veteran. Subsistence checks must be delayed until complete facts are obtained about marriage status, wages, date of enrollment and other conditions are reported.

3—Schools may delay payments by being slow in sending in necessary papers. One large midwestern university last fall waited until six weeks after enrollment to give VA necessary papers to pay 480 veterans.

4—Veterans transfer from a school in one regional office area to one in a different jurisdiction so delay is unavoidable while VA records are transferred. Early in January about 50,000 veterans in school more than 30 days had not received subsistence checks. Many were in schools not yet approved by the state for training under the G.I. bill and thus were not eligible for subsistence allowance.

Questions and Answers

Q. About a year ago I was informed that all interest charged by the government on loans of World War I veterans' bonus money would be paid back to each veteran who borrowed on his bonus. Eight percent interest was charged by the government on these loans. Is it true that it is to be repaid?—E. W., North Kansas City, Mo.

A. It would depend upon your status and under what circumstances

you received your bonus or loan. Veterans' administration informs me that all World War I veterans with the exception of less than a dozen who were entitled to rebates have been notified and paid. If you did not receive a notification, likely you are not entitled to any repayment, or if you received your money in adjusted service bonds, you are not entitled to reimbursement. However, to be sure, suggest that you write to Mrs. E. M. Robinson, chief, Adjusted Compensation Section, Finance Division, Veterans Administration, Room 4340 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Q. I would like information for two children of a veteran of World War I in regard to their being heirs to a grandfather's estate. Several years ago a childless couple adopted a boy. Later he married and had two children. The grandmother died and within two years the father and mother of these children died. That was in 1942 and two years later the grandfather died in an insane asylum. Have the children of an adopted son the right to the grandfather's property, the same as if it were his own child's children?—C. C., Peawaukee, Wis.

A. With reference to all veterans' affairs, adopted children are regarded as having the same rights as own children. However, in your case, with reference to an estate, suggest that you consult an attorney.

Q. My husband filed application for his terminal leave pay in August, 1946. He received a card saying his claim had been received and filed. He hasn't heard anything since then. Should he write again? The card said the claim was in order and would be received as soon as possible.—Mrs. R. H. B., Charlottesville, Va.

A. It would do little good to write since everything seems to be in order and your husband will receive his bonus and cash as soon as the claim can be processed. However, if you desire to write, send your inquiry to the same finance office to which you made your original claim.

Q. My husband has a breaking-out on his feet that he got overseas. He went to doctors for it and it seems they do him no good. My husband was discharged in March, 1946. Is there anything he can do about it?—F. S., Frost, La.

A. As I understand your letter, your husband is a veteran. If so, it is suggested that he contact the nearest office of Veterans' administration. They will advise him what can be done, or you might have him contact his local Red Cross chapter or any veterans organization in your city, such as American Legion.

Q. The army lost some of my bonds. I would like to know where I could get help.—W. R. E., Miller, S. D.

A. Write to War Bond Division, U. S. Army, 4200 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.



CANDLELIT CONFERENCE TABLE . . . Clad in overcoats, members of the central electricity board met around a candlelit conference table to discuss the British power crisis, with not even one measly little watt of electricity to help them think.



SEEK LOST GOLD MINE . . . Mr. and Mrs. William J. Middaugh of Joplin, Mo., are shown with the pack burro they will use on their trek into the Superstition mountain area of Arizona in search of the famous Lost Dutchman gold mine. The 59-year-old pistol packin' grandmother blew into Phoenix with a yellowed map to the mine handed down by her great-great uncle.



DUTCH COURAGE . . . This is a street in "Bunker Valley," near Breda, where the Germans once boasted an "impregnable" line of fortifications. Dutch families now occupy the bunkers. One woman has her weekly wash hanging out to dry on the remains of a pillbox. The lady in foreground is standing near the doorway of her pillbox home. Shell cases are used to make a fence. Watcherou was the key to the great part of Antwerp, and the Germans held it.



WARNS CONGRESS . . . William Green, president of the AFL, as he warned the senate labor committee that enactment of most of the pending labor bills would provoke industrial strife which would seriously undermine U. S. in world's position.



BRIGA AND TENDA GOVERNOR . . . Under terms of the new peace treaty, the Italian provinces of Briga and Tenda are to go to France. Pictured here is M. Bourguet, newly appointed French governor of these provinces.



NEW MAN . . . They made a new man of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery during his visit to Moscow by presenting the hero of El Alamein with a caracul and a fur coat and a caracul cap.

Two Regions Wield Power In New Senate Committees

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.

WASHINGTON.—North Central and New England regions wield the balance of political power in the senate as a result of the new committee setup in the 80th congress under terms of the congressional reorganization act.

Of the 14 new senate committee chairmen, eight come from the North Central region, including the states of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The New England region is represented by two chairmen from New Hampshire, one from Maine and one from Vermont. West Virginia and Colorado are the only other states represented by committee chairmen. The Middle Atlantic, South Central and Pacific regions are entirely unrepresented.

The list of senate committees and chairmen continues:

Banking and Currency

CHARLES W. TOBEY (N. H.), new chairman of the banking and currency committee, is an independent Republican who votes against his party as often as with it.

Tobey broke with the majority of the Republican senators to support reciprocal trade agreements in 1945 and to oppose restrictive OPA amendments that year. (He changed his mind about OPA by July, 1946, however.) He also voted for the loan to Britain, and, like most Republicans, opposed the nomination of George E. Allen to Reconstruction Finance corporation.

A business man turned politician, Tobey was at one time president of the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co. and also has had experience in agriculture, banking and insurance. He is a former president of Manchester chamber of commerce. He served three non-consecutive terms as a member of the New Hampshire house of representatives, including one as speaker, and one term in the state senate. He was governor of New Hampshire in 1929-30 and was elected to congress in 1932. After three terms in the house, he was elected to the senate in 1938.

Expenditures

GEORGE D. AIKEN (Vt.) is new chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, which is assigned the function of keeping tab on executive agencies. The committee is likely to be primarily an investigative body and may be used as the vehicle for the Republican majority in the senate to investigate the Democratic executive branch of the government. It also will have jurisdiction over governmental reorganization. Under Democratic control, the committee has been inactive in the past.

A Vermont farmer, Aiken is 54 years old and has been in the senate since 1940. Before that he had been active in politics as a member of the state legislature, lieutenant governor and governor.

During the 79th congress, Aiken cast more votes against the majority of his party than any other Republican.

Finance

EUGENE D. MILLIKIN (Colo.), new chairman of the finance committee, which handles tax bills, is by no means enthusiastic over plans of house Republican leaders to cut individual income taxes 20 per cent straight across the board.

Writing a tax bill, Millikin says,

"is not an exercise in logic; it's an exercise in necessity." Before undertaking tax revision he wants to see the budget balanced and a long-term debt reduction plan adopted.

Millikin's past record on taxation and financial matters shows that he voted to prohibit the \$25,000 salary limitation in 1943, against extension of the reciprocal trade act in 1945, and to override the tax bill vetoed in 1944. (The vetoed tax bill was criticized by President Roosevelt for failing to provide enough revenue and for granting unwarranted tax relief.

"not for the needy but for the greedy.") On controversial matters Millikin voted with the majority of his party 84 per cent of the time in the 79th congress.

In addition to taxes, the finance committee has jurisdiction over tariffs, social security and veterans' affairs.

Foreign Affairs

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (Mich.) second ranking Republican in the senate and one of the prime makers of American foreign policy, has two top jobs in the 80th congress — president pro tempore of the senate and chairman of the foreign relations committee.

On no other committee policy is less affected by Republican majorities than on foreign relations, where Sen. Tom Connally (D., Conn.) as the outgoing chairman, and Vandenberg, as the leading Republican, have collaborated closely ever since the San Francisco conference of the United Nations in 1945. Besides going to San Francisco together, Connally and Vandenberg have been co-delegates to the first general assembly of the United Nations in London, the council of foreign ministers in Paris and the second general assembly in New York.

Vandenberg is 63 years old and before entering the senate was editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Public Lands

HUGH BUTLER (Neb.), is new chairman of the public lands committee, which combines the functions of the five old committees on public lands and surveys, Indian affairs, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, and territories and insular affairs.

A regular, party-line Republican now beginning his second term,

Butler easily won re-election last fall after a victorious primary fight in which he was opposed by Gov. Dwight Griswold, who had the support of Harold E. Stassen.

Butler is 43 years old and operated a flour milling and grain business before going to the senate.



Millikin



Tobey



Vandenberg



Aiken



Butler

\$2.65
Sheepskin Lace Pads
To Be Worn Inside
Rubber Boots,
Overshoes and Pads.
SALE PRICE \$1.95
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket



Rings she will treasure
forever . . . quality she'll
be proud to display.

Page's
CERTIFIED DEMONSTRATOR
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell of 6 Victory road, a nurse at the Portsmouth hospital, is now a surgical patient there. She is reported to be resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grace moved into their newly purchased home at 30 Georges terrace last Wednesday. The house was formerly owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Monroe.

Mrs. Allen Knight, Jr., of 606 Colonial drive recently returned home from the Portsmouth hospital with her infant son, Richard Allen.

Work has been started on foundations for a store which will be erected on Sherburne road across from the Sherburne school by Lazarine and Cedrick Tosi Brothers of 50 Circuit road.

Miss Flora Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Browning of 660 Colonial drive, spent her weeks vacation as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank H. Birch of New York City.

Andrew and Louis Shupe of 43 Mason avenue recently attended the Ice Follies in Boston.

Chaun Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Exeter is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauley of 10 Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orlandini have moved into their new home at 96 Mason avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bragdon and son, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Littlefield of 10

We have Safe Deposit

Boxes now.

Rates \$3.60 per year for small and \$6.00 per year for large box.

**THE NEW MARKET
NATIONAL BANK**

1865 — 1947

William Yale Club Speaker

Portsmouth — The Portsmouth Grafford club held its semi-monthly meeting at the Masonic auditorium Wednesday, Mar. 5th. William Yale, history professor of the University of New Hampshire, was guest speaker. Prof. Yale has traveled all over the world and during the war, served with the government in Washington. President Viola Prescott conducted the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Name "Anton" Is Back Again

Dover — The name "Anton" is back again in the retail furniture business. The name was first established in Dover in 1907 but was absent during the war years. Charles Anton, after nearly four years in the Navy is making use of the forty years experience gained by the family and has opened a shop at the corner of Central avenue and Silver street.

He is starting in a small way and considers his shop more of an office than a store. He doesn't have room to keep much furniture on display but has planned his business to get for customers anything that they need for house furnishings. He plans to hand along to his customers the saving in overhead. In addition to getting anything for large or small homes, Charles has arranged to make deliveries anywhere.

Decatur road. Also recent guests of the Littlefields were Mrs. Mary Welsh and daughter Evelyn, of North Berwick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lussier of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiraghan and two children, Joseph, Jr., and Carol Ann of Admiralty Village.

Frederick Alan Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comeau of 107 Mason avenue, recently celebrated his first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conlon of 14 Worthen road are entertaining their nieces Sheila and Mary Bohman of Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. Ruth Terrio and family of 225 Colonial drive recently visited her mother, Mrs. Grace Emery of Rochester.

"Pleasant Rising Star", a collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trueman of 606 Colonial drive, placed first in his class in the dog show in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trueman of 606 Colonial drive spent last weekend at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy of West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Willard Is State Winner

Portsmouth — A former American Legion award winner in Portsmouth schools has been chosen as the winner in the New Hampshire DAR "Good Citizenship" contest by a committee of the state society in Concord last Saturday.

The girl is Miss Margaret Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard of Newcastle. She was one of twelve candidates selected.

Miss Willard is a senior at the Portsmouth High school, and is extremely active in school affairs. She is a member of the National Honor society, the school band, school glee club, and is art editor of the senior year book.

She was selected as winner in the American Legion award when in the eighth grade, and has received new honors with the winning of the DAR contest. She will attend the annual pilgrimage in Washington during the society's Continental Congress in May.

New Schedule For Veterans of Area

A change in itinerant service schedules for Durham and Exeter, effective March 3rd, was announced recently by the Veterans Administration regional office at Manchester.

Under the new schedule a VA representative will be at the Exeter selectmen's room in the Town hall every Monday from 8 a.m. until noon; and at Thompson hall, University of New Hampshire, every Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Veterans in the Exeter-Durham area desiring information or assistance relative to GI Bill benefits such as hospitalization, education and training, loans, insurance, outpatient medical or dental treatment should contact their nearest VA representative, visit or write the Veterans Administration office at 364 State street, Portsmouth or the VA regional office in Manchester.

Crime may not be more prevalent than ever but it is certainly getting better publicity.

JEWELRY

Complete line of watches, bracelets, engagement rings, lockets, bridal sets, birth rings

We Specialize in
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton
watches

WARREN PHILBRICK

20 Elm St. Tel. 35-2
NEWMARKET

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday March 7, 8
Double Feature Program
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
Roll On Texas Moon
also
Laurel and Hardy
The Flying Deuces

Sunday, Monday March 9, 10
Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn
Pat Kirkwood, Guy Lombardo
No Leave, No Love

Tuesday, Wednesday Mar. 11, 12
William "Bill" Elliott
Vera Ralston, Gail Patrick
Plainsman and The Lady

Thurs., Mar. 13 CASH NIGHT
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
Rosemary LaPlante
John James, Michael Hale
Devil Bat's Daughter

Elmer Bailey Has Birthday Party

Newmarket — Elmer D. Bailey of 2 Prescott street, Newmarket, was honored recently at a birthday party on his 12th anniversary. Games were enjoyed and the honor guest received many cards and gifts. Refreshments featuring a birthday cake and ice cream were served by his mother, Mrs. Celia Bailey.

Those present were Leona Blanch French, Juliette Langlois, Doris and Donald Labonte, Roland and Roger LaPlante, Adelard Labranch, Roger Dujardin, Richard Caswell, Edward Mullen, Jr., Robert and Peggy Ann Audette.

HANNON'S Restaurant

On Central ave. Bridge
DOVER

Clams a specialty

M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER

WEEK STARTING MARCH 9

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck
in

'CALIFORNIA'

A saga of "Forty Niner" days in
Technicolor

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold
in

**'THE MIGHTY
McGURK'**

Civic

Showplace of Portsmouth
Continuous from 1:30 Daily

NOW THRU SUN! 'OPEN CITY'

HEAR THE CRITICS
CHEER!

LIFE SAYS "IT'S SEXI-
NESS SELDOM AP-
PROACHED BY HOLLY-
WOOD!"

ALEX WILLIAMS, BOS-
TON HERALD SAYS "I
ADVISE YOU TO GO AND
SEE IT"

'OPEN CITY'

A FILM CLASSIC—
DON'T MISS IT!
NOW THRU SUN!

SATURDAY MARCH 15
ONE DAY ONLY
STAGE PLAY DIRECT
FROM BROADWAY

'DEAR RUTH'

MAT. 2:00	EVE 8:00
Students 50c	All Seats
Adults \$1.00	Reserved
No Seats	
Reserved	1.00 1.50 2.00

SEATS ON SALE NOW
OR BY MAIL!

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

March 7, 8

Micheline Cheirel—Steven Geray—Paul Marion

SO DARK THE NIGHT

Charles Starrett—Smiley Burnett—Helen Mowery

FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday

March 9, 10

Ida Lupino—Robert Alda—Andrea King—Martha Vickers
Dolores Moran

THE MAN I LOVE

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

March 11, 12, 13

Rosalind Russell—Alexander Knox—Dean Jagger
Philip Merivale—Beulah Bondi—Charles Dingle—John Lital

SISTER KENNY

FRANKLIN

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

Week Beginning Friday, Mar. 7

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7, 8
"TILL THE END
OF TIME"

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison
2nd Show at 8:20

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 9, 10
"TILL THE CLOUDS
ROLL BY"

Robert Walker - Judy Garland
(In Technicolor)
2nd Show at 8:45

Tuesday and Wed. Mar. 11, 12
"THE STRANGER"
Loretta Young,
Edw. G. Robinson

Thursday, Mar. 13
"SUN VALLEY
SERENADE"
Sonja Henie and John Payne

Great Bay Sports Review

Many Portsmouth fans were dismayed when their team wilted before the great Somerville team at the Boston Garden Tuesday to the tune of 47 to 36. However the bruising tactics which the red, white and blue clad five employed in gaining their victory were of no credit to them, much less to the officials or to the Garden authorities who provided the officials. Every thing short of tearing the baskets from the backboards and clubbing our boys over the head with them was employed by the win-at-all-costs, undefeated greater Boston boys with full approval of the game officials. It wasn't even good football. It was a spectacle that will long be remembered by the fans who attended the game from this city. Yes Mr. Kelliher and Mr. Brown, you never gave our boys a chance.

Popular choice for captain of the class "B" all-tournament five was Slip Maury of the Pinkerton champions. Slip rose to great heights for during the season it is reported that he seldom hit the buckets for more than 2 or 3 points, yet during the tournament he led his team in scoring as he dominated the inspirational play of his team in all departments.

FOR INFORMATION
on Durham, Madbury and
Dover Buses call
DOVER 750

Jarosz' Store
MEATS
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS
BEER and ALE to take out
50 No. Main St. Tel. 73
Newmarket

THORNER'S
Oyster House

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

House For Sale
7 Rooms, bath,
Large screened porch
Steam heat with stoker
system
Large piece of land
Suitable for 2 apartments
40 Spring St. Newmarket
Tel. 200

FOR MEN ONLY!

Yes men, due to popular demand WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOONS & EVENINGS & SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M. have been set aside for you men. "No women" allowed. Male Masseuse in attendance. Where? at the **SILHOUETTE SALON**, 19 Islington St., Portsmouth, opp. High School. Now you can take advantage of our exercise Machines (they do the work while you relax), our Steam Baths & Expert Oil Massages. Tone up those sagging muscles, flatten that waistline and forget your business cares & worries while relaxing in the Steam Bath and under massage. Make an appointment NOW by calling 3340.

Considerable scandal surrounds the distribution of tickets to the tournament events this year and strangely, the authorities seemed much more concerned over those who had apparently gotten in with out tickets than they were over those who had tickets but were denied admittance.

The officiating was without exception as fine as could be expected and reflected much credit upon the officials as well as upon the N. H. State Board of Officials and the others who selected them.

THE TRUE MEANING OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP HAS NEVER BEEN MORE clearly contrasted than in the New Hampshire Tournament, just concluded.

Lee Notes

Deputy George Foss of Strafford visited Jeremiah Smith grange last week for annual instruction. The second degree was exemplified for his approval. During the lecturer's hour, the School Warrant was discussed. Miss Florence Hill entertained with piano solos. Dancing followed refreshments served by Lawrence Angell, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Miss Florence Hill. The lecturer is planning a "Safety" program for the March 11 meeting.

While chopping recently Rolvin Coombs cut his foot requiring several stitches.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Shirley Richardson of Gonic to Edgar Leslie of Rochester last Saturday evening at Friends' chapel in Gonic. The bridegroom was formerly employed by Guy Angell of Lee.

Fire Department Banquet
Durham—Volunteers of the Durham Fire department put on a banquet for members and invited guests at the Grange hall recently. Dr. and Mrs. Stokes were included as guests.

After the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. James Funkhouser showed pictures taken of the fire at Alton and of the fire on Durham Point. Trooper Clifton Hildreth gave a talk on "Communications".

THE
Seward Drug
Store

Rx
Conscientious
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE

Horace E. Grant, Ph. G., Prop.
Successor to William Seward,
Druggist

171 Water St. Exeter, N. H.

Dover News

Dover—Moses Paul Lodge No. 96, A.F. & A.M. will hold a banquet tonight at 6:30 following which the Master Mason's degree will be worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison attended the play "Pure As The Driven Snow" given by the Hampton Kiwanis club. Mr. Hilton is president and Mr. Morrison is secretary of the Dover Kiwanis club.

Quochecho Encampment No. 4, I.O.O.F. conferred the Patriarchal degree on a class of candidates on March 4. Included in the class were 4 from the Columbian Encampment No. 7 of North Berwick, Me.

Superintendent Callahan of the Wentworth hospital has been enjoying a mid-winter vacation at North Conway.

At the meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist church on February 28th, John W. Morrison brought in part of his collection of bells and gave a talk on the history of bells.

The Kiwanis club has received partial shipment of the X-ray equipment that it is giving to the Wentworth hospital. The total value of the equipment to be given is \$1,200.

Frank E. Goodwin, Department Quartermaster V.F.W. has been in Trenton, N. J. attending the Eastern conference.

Mrs. Matthew Lebow of 596 Central avenue arrived safely in Florida where she flew in six hours, according to word received here.

Miss Mary Peters, Dover business woman for the past 14 years, will retire soon. Miss Gladys Peters will visit New York soon.

The Fourth annual Woman of the Moose, chapter 567, banquet, initiation and dance will be held Saturday, Mar. 8 at City Hall auditorium.

Miss Hansen Is Attractive Bride

Dover—A colorful wedding was solemnized recently when Miss Elizabeth Hansen, proprietress of a leading Dover fashion store, became the bride of Louis Porrovecchio of Portsmouth. The bride wore a two-piece gabardine power-blue suit with black accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of assorted flowers. She was attended by Mrs. Stanley Connolly, matron of honor. Mr. Connolly was best man.

The matron of honor wore a blue gabardine swallow tail suit with a corsage of pink and yellow roses. The bridegroom is employed as an electronic radar technician at the U. S. Naval Base in Portsmouth.

The newly married couple received their friends at a reception at the bride's home. Mrs. Warren Mahanna, mother of the bride, served a buffet lunch. Following a honeymoon in Greenfield, Mass. and New York, the couple will make their home in Dover.

Question Story of Raid On Teachers

Durham—The Great Bay area was surprised last week to learn that an Oregon superintendent signed up seven teachers from Durham to teach in his Western state this coming year. A check with Durham school officials and the University Education department revealed that they know nothing of the contracts and if the Oregon superintendent came to Durham, he operated from there without their knowledge and apparently interviewed women who came in from surrounding towns.

Basketball Team Goes To Boston

Newmarket—Members of the Boys' basketball team, accompanied by coach Walter Foster, Ted Fleming, and Robert Shaw, will journey to Boston Thursday evening to attend dinner and a professional basketball game, Celtics vs Detroit, at the Boston garden.

The trip is sponsored by the local Boosters' club recognizing the boys' sportsmanship and loyalty to their team and school.

The following boys will make the trip: Ed Wojnar, Norman Sharples, Douglas Webb, Bill Bouse, John Jordan, Ted Fleming, Jack Records, "Red" Jahlonski, Dean Russell, Sonny Caswell, Carroll Patat, and Joe Schanda.

STUDENTS SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
The Wildcat
Durham

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

KENDALL EXETER AGENCY, INC.
REALTORS
Insurance » Real Estate
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
EXETER, N. H.

OIL BURNERS

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

FURNACE REPAIRS

Sheet Metal Work

TEL. 109 **HEATING DIVISION**

H. R. HAINES CO.

Newmarket, N. H.

FRANK JONES
Sparkling
LIGHT CREAM ALE



Because this ale is properly brewed and aged by experts, you'll say it's top. Try one today!
Frank Jones Brewing Co. Portsmouth, N.H.

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

RADIO REPAIRING

of all kinds
Large Assortment of
SYLVANIA TUBES
to choose from

Elsworth Philbrick
28 Elm Street Tel. 35-2
Newmarket

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

BLOCK & BRICK MACHINERY
"Vibro-Mold" block machines. Over 2,000 blocks per 8 hr. day. "Vi-Brick-Crete" brick machines. Over 10,000 bricks per 8 hr. day. Also Racks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors, Crushers, Lift Trucks, hand & powered. Immediate Delivery.

GREASY MACHINE SALES
Marlin Pike Route 40 Camden, N. J.

Concrete Block Machines

"George Super Vibrator" makes 2,000 blocks per 8 hr. day. complete plant equipment. Vi-Brick-Crete brick machine, crushers, screens, conveyors and scales. Prompt delivery. VAN ORNUM CO., Box 72, Quincy, Mass. Phone Granite 0303. or 144 Hadden Ave., Westmont, New Jersey.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

There are big profits in operating a popcorn machine. Free cat. and special prices on machines, popcorn, seasoning, bags, boxes. Blawie Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

AMERICA'S FINEST SLIPS with tiny defects to sell in your home.
BOX 502, Passaic, N. J. Send references.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

CANARIES
Singers, breeders, Birds, supplies. Stamp. HELLER'S AVIARY, Shrewsbury, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women, Ward, dining room, kitchen, laundry attendants. In State Institutions for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York state. Age 18-30. \$73 (plus \$21 emergency increase) per month, and room, board and laundry. Eight hour day. Write DIRECTOR, Leitchworth Village - Tiffin, New York.

INSTRUCTION

HOME-MADE set true, new idea, cheap, safe, efficient. One dollar for plans to build your own tractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERT ROBBINS, Patriot, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

VA. PEANUTS FRESH FROM GROWER
5 lb. package \$1.35 plus postage.
W. N. WHITEHEAD - Seabrook, Va.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

TURKEY POULTS
Peter's Poults are real B. B. Bronze that live and grow to show a profit.
Write for Prices.
PETER'S TURKEY FARM
E. Tafton - Mass.

BABY CHICKS Barred Rock and Red Rock cross. Poults for eggs. Cockerels for broilers-roasters. State tested. Pullorum clean. For eggs or meat they can't be beat. Send for folder. N. B. BOUNSEVELL, Route 2, New Bedford, Mass.

The Best Investment
U. S. Savings Bonds

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Solignum Tablets. No laxative. Relieves heartburn in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

Tune in the
8 A.M. Edition
"First-Fast-Factual"
**YANKEE
NETWORK
NEWS
SERVICE**

Now Featuring
**KEYKO
MARGARINE**
•
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Over 24
Stations of the
YANKEE NETWORK
In NEW ENGLAND

HOPE FOR HANDICAPPED

Easter Seal Sale Will Aid Nation's Crippled Children

WNU Features.

"Help Crippled Children" is the message of the 1947 Easter seal, soon to be distributed throughout the nation by National Society for Crippled Children and Adults through its 44 state and 2,000 odd local member societies for the crippled. The drive opens March 6 and will continue until Easter Sunday, April 6.

For 26 years the national society has served the handicapped, seeking to fulfill the unmet needs of the hundreds of thousands of persons who are affected by more than 250 kinds of crippling diseases and conditions. State and local units provide direct services, determined by specific needs in each community. The wide range of services includes camping, nursery centers, home-bound employment, placement, equipment, training, clinics, hospitalization, convalescent care, transportation, curative and sheltered workshops and special education. Services are designed to supplement, not to duplicate, the work of other agencies for the handicapped.

Since 1934 the society has sought public support for the work through the annual distribution of Easter seals. Copies of the first seal, designed by J. H. Donahy, Cleveland cartoonist, now are rated as collector's items.

Eight states participated in the first Easter seal sale, which marked the beginning of unprecedented expansion on the part not only of the national society but also of the entire movement in behalf of crippled children. In 1930 there were 10,000 hospital beds available for crippled children. In 1940 the number had increased to 15,000. Hospital admissions almost doubled, as did the number of teachers in special schools and classes.

Sales of Easter seals have zoomed from 22 million in 1934 to more than a billion. Seal sales now net more than three million dollars annually for aid of the handicapped.

More than 90 per cent of the funds remains in the states where contributions are made, less than 10 per cent being allocated to national headquarters in Chicago for its services to member societies and projects of a national scope. The national staff directs cerebral palsy, professional field, informational, ad-

ministrative, extension and Easter seal services.

A contest for the best Easter seal design has been conducted annually since 1943 among high school students throughout the nation. The winner receives the Michael Dowling memorial award of \$300.

The 1947 seal, which pictures a tiny boy with his crutch under his arm walking up a ray of light to a distant star, symbolic of hope for all crippled children, was designed by Frank Gross, a Janesville, Wis., high school student.

School children throughout the nation will assist in conducting the month-long seal campaign.



1947 Easter Seal

Western States Plan Statues Of Famous Sons for Capitol

WASHINGTON. — The 73 state-contributed statues in the U. S. capitol may have to move over to make room for newcomers.

Six western states, three of which have never before been represented in Statuary Hall, have given notice that they will present statues of famous sons.

This means they are accepting congress' 82-year-old invitation to each state to commemorate not more than two of its illustrious citizens in statues for the halls of congress.

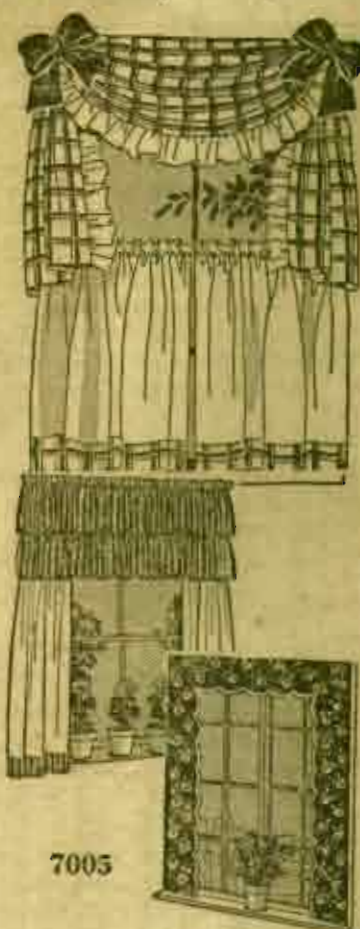
Idaho is getting ready to create its second statue, a bronze figure of the late Sen. William E. Borah.

Oregon has voted to present statues of Dr. John McLoughlin and the Rev. Jason Lee, pioneers. Colorado will send a statue of pioneer John Evans. Montana will be represented, for the first time, by a figure of Charles Marion Russell, cow boy artist.

Utah, also a newcomer to Statuary Hall, has authorized a statue of the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, and South Dakota is deliberating its second statue choice.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

New Styles for Remaking Curtains



7005

Easy Needlework

NEW shapes for old drapes is the watchword! Ten to one your curtain material is still good; use it again for any of six new styles.

Most Exclusive Club Had Washington as a Guest

The oldest and most exclusive club in this country is The State of Schuylkill, also known as the Fish House club, in Andalusia, Pa., according to Collier's.

Founded in 1732, its membership is limited to 30 gentlemen who, every two weeks between May and October, hold a dinner which they prepare and serve themselves and which ends with a toast to George Washington, a guest in 1787.

Save material by remaking your old curtains! Instructions 7005 has directions. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 25 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural luster of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tune up your smile... with Calox!

Made in James McKenna Laboratories
(13 years of pharmaceutical know-how)

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to tell 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

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHE



• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Beume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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



SEAL SALE AIDS CRIPPLES... Funds derived from the annual Easter seal sale will aid crippled children throughout the nation. Children afflicted with cerebral palsy are shown here learning by supervised play in the curative workshop of the Minneapolis community health service.



Arabia Comes to the Point

Amir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, presented Harry Truman with a bejeweled sword and dagger as gifts from his father the other day. This puzzles us. We had heard rumors about the quality of those 30-pound turkeys which the White House has received, but we never knew anybody suspected they were that tough.

The President gets a lot of curious presents, but this sword and dagger one gives us pause. If we were a Republican congressman we would feel uneasy. If we were Mrs. Truman we would feel fidgety, too. (In fact even if we were Harry we wouldn't like it.)

This country has had Presidents with whose personalities a sword and dagger might not clash. But Harry is not the type. Even a cloak, sheet or turban wouldn't help matters.

It would be a step from all that to an Arabian horse. After that a President does not belong in the American people. He belongs to the films.

... even lays himself open to becoming a double feature.

Prince Saud in presenting the gifts also handed Harry a letter from his old man, the Imperial Poobah of Saudi Arabia, where the oil comes from. What did the letter say? That's important. Did it contain a set of directions for sword and dagger usage?

Did it open up "Dear Harry: The next paragraph will show you how to attach these implements to Senator Taft's chair"? Was there a postscript "Also mighty handy for use if you travel at all by motor bus or subway"?

Anywhere in the letter were there the words, "Look sharp, act sharp, be sharp!"?

In return Prince Saud got an autographed photo of Mr. Truman. It does not seem to us that an auto-

graphed photo of the President is quite in the mood in such an exchange. If we were the President's secretary we would throw in a lariat and a branding iron, or something.

On the level, Harry, whatever gonna do with the sword and dagger anyhow?

You can't slash a man's tax with either. Joe Martin is wearing a suit of armor these days.

And before you can get into Hon Wallace's office in the New Republic today they search you.

Back Home Stuff

Tom Edison's anniversary stirred up a boyhood memory of the kerosene lamp. Our boyhood home had gas (the quarter meter), but Grandmother Johnson's house at 84 Sylvan avenue back home had no such luxury. She used kerosene lamps and they were things of delicate beauty. We can see her now, trimming the wicks, shining the chimneys and cleaning up the china shades which seemed to us to be pretty wonderful. Once in a while she would send us to Lutz's grocery for a can of kerosene. We remember that Lutz would always slant a pointer over the spout as a sort of cork. At our house when the quarter meter came in, dad had a tendency to expect too much of two-bits and every once in a while at dinner the light would begin to fade, bringing cries of "Quick! Who's got a quarter in change?"

The kick after touchdown is not going to be the same play in football under the new rules. If blocked, the ball is to become dead. Thus one of the most stirring moments in football is to be blizzed. The blocked kick, the scramble for the ball, the breathless uncertainty for a few seconds and then, perhaps, a kid breaking from the pack to score a long run... oh, man! The game is being steadily modified to a point where it is more fun watching the cheer leaders.

Babies Face Greater Danger Than Troops

Chief of Children's Bureau Tells of Perils.

WASHINGTON.—Katherine E. F. Lenroot, chief of the labor department children's bureau, says it is more dangerous to be a baby in America than it was to be in combat during World War II.

"Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, 430,000 babies died for lack of good medical and hospital care—nearly twice the number of men killed in action," Miss Lenroot told the annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

More than 1,000 women, representing 29 patriotic organizations, attended.

Miss Lenroot reported considerable progress has been made in the last generation, asserting: "Less than 40 children in 1,000 died before their first birthday, as compared with 100 in every 1,000 thirty years ago."

While much has been done toward eliminating childhood communicable diseases, she predicted one child in 21 will spend part of his life in a mental institution if the present rate of mental diseases continues.

Right now 500,000 children under 15 years of age suffer from rheumatic heart disease, one million from hearing defects, four million from visual defects and 20 million from dental defects, she said.

Frieda S. Miller, director of the labor department women's bureau, said America's peacetime economy needs women and is geared to have millions of them in the labor force.

Women employed reached an all-time high of nearly 19 million in mid-1944 and now is only one million less than a year ago, she said.

Asserting that with few exceptions, women work for the same reasons men do, she urged the "combined effort of mutual help of all women of America" to lessen inequalities in opportunities and compensations.

Museum of American Circus Is Being Planned in Florida

SARASOTA, FLA.—Work on Florida's newest showplace, the Museum of the American Circus in Sarasota, has been stepped up. Ringling Museum's Director A. Everett Austin Jr., announced.

The state board of control has granted approval of architectural plans for converting into a circus art museum a building erected by the late John Ringling.

An appropriation for circus museum construction funds has been inserted in the Ringling museum's budget which will go to the Florida state legislature for approval in April. All American circuses, as well as show people and collectors the world over will be called upon to furnish at the museum classic examples of American circus art.

Circus chariots, wagons, trapezes, programs and costumes worn by great performers will be shown in the new museum. Exhibits will include an old steam calliope, recalling the way in which outdoor shows summoned customers. While 19th century circus art will be displayed, 1947 performers—clowns, midgets, bareback riders, aerialists and such high-wire wonders as the Wallendas will be on hand.

Frontal Type Thunderstorms To Be Studied by Government

WASHINGTON.—Secrets of the "frontal" type of thunderstorms which occur from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast will be sought in a six-month investigation beginning April 1.

Weather Bureau Chief Francis W. Reichelderfer said the investigation will be conducted from the Clinton County, Ohio, army air field.

Army and navy planes will fly through and around the storms to measure and record their characteristics. Other observations will be made with radar ground equipment.

"off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

Flying Farmers of Edgar county, organized at Midway airport near Chrisman, Ill., plan air markings for all major towns in the county.

Facilities of the Waterloo, Iowa, airport are being expanded with construction of two hangars, 100 by 170 feet, and an administration building, 25 by 48 feet. Costs are estimated at \$120,000.

Raymond McPeck, Blairtown, N. J., veterinarian, is enthusiastic over the private plane. He uses his personal ship to make calls at surrounding farms.

The Air Reserve association is becoming active in Colorado, with the Denver chapter recently reorganized and formation of other units contemplated at Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Boulder and Durango. Vincent D. Eckley, former B-29 pilot, was elected president of the new Denver chapter, which has a charter membership of 200.

UP IN THE AIR

Congressmen often are "up in the air," constituents believe. Several of them are up there literally as well as figuratively through their membership in the Congressional Pilots association. Recently 80-year-old Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, now in his 41st year of congressional service, was invited to join the association and learn to fly. The letter inviting him to join explained that Keane Koppe, veteran navy instructor who is in charge of instruction for club members, recently taught a 73-year-old member of the diplomatic corps to fly.

SMALL PLANES ZOOM

Small, two-place personal plane shipments amounted to 39,039 planes during 1946, accounting for 88 per cent of planes shipped to non-military customers, it is revealed in the annual report of airplane shipments compiled by the bureau of the census. The report showed that

manufacturer's shipments of civil aircraft and principal military type aircraft, valued together at 363 million dollars, totaled 36,204 airplanes during the year. Military customers received 1,330 planes.

SCAN ISLAND FIELDS

Possible commercial use of military airstrips established on Pacific islands during the war is being considered by the war, navy and commerce departments. The army has permitted commercial use of its fields on flights to Manila and Tokyo, but the arrangement is temporary until operators can get their own facilities. Pan American airways, on its scheduled flights to Manila, is using its own fields at Midway, Wake and Guam, which were established prior to the war.



NEW LUXURY AIRLINER... New giant of the airways, United Airlines' five-mile-a-minute, four-engine Mainliner 300 will go into scheduled service about April 1. The luxury liner, the new Douglas DC-4, will accommodate from 52 to 54 passengers plus 5,400 pounds of cargo.

Mass Spectrometer Newly developed applications of the mass spectrometer, wonder tool of science, include detection of minute leaks in gas-filled equipment. Equipment to be tested is filled with helium gas, and a small spectrometer is placed at joints which are suspected of leaking. Leaks so small that they are virtually undetectable by ordinary means can be instantly discovered by traces of helium that show up in the spectrometer. Almost every branch of chemistry has profited by development of the tracer technique, in which chemical reactions are followed in detail as they occur among specially prepared atoms of peculiar weights. Recently relatively simple mass spectrometers have been designed and built specially for identifying these atoms rapidly and accurately.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



LAUGHING STOCK

By Frank Adams



Game Club

Durham—Eight men were voted into membership at the February and Game club Monday. They were meeting of the Oyster River Fish Arthur Locke and Oscar Locke of South Berwick, William Vlodica, Newmarket, Reeshan Feuer, Durham, John H. Sturgeon, Dover, Arthur W. Robinson, Durham, John Newisky, Dover, Arthur Reil, Durham.

At the business meeting, appointment of a committee was authorized to purchase an outboard motor that is to be raffled. The club voted approval of the bill asking a legislative appropriation of \$150,000 for maintenance of the Fish and Game department and designated A. F. Yeager to represent the club at the hearing of the bill. House Bill No. 208 that would prevent the use of weirs, nets and seines in the taking of smelt from Great Bay was discussed.

Conservation Officers Hill and Tuttle and Supervisor Cheney of the Fish and Game department were at the meeting. They told of many interesting experiences encountered in their work and answered questions of the group.

It is about time for all those last minute settlements that mark the end of a calendar year.

Woman Clerk in Exeter

(Continued from page 1)
up a ticket in Exeter. Mrs. Zarnowski received 629 votes; Herman L. Smith, 347; Bruno A. Kucharaki, 377.

Mrs. Zarnowski is well suited to the position, Exeter people believe, for she is familiar with the work, is capable and has a reputation for being very pleasant. She is a home maker, has one daughter in school and her husband, a returned veteran, is employed by a Durham contractor. It will be the first time Exeter has ever named a woman as clerk.

John Lary was nominated Selectman for three years, 1106 votes; Joseph T. Comings, collector of taxes, 1139; P. Leroy Jenkins, treasurer, 1043; Gordon A. Ray, 781 votes, replaced Harold R. Copp, 548, as Highway agent.

Three members of library committee, Albertus T. Dudley, 847; Clifton A. Towle, 898; Myron R. Williams, 846; trustee of Robinson Female Seminary, Elvira B. Colshaw, 903; trustee of trust funds for three years, Edwin W. Eastman, 918; trustee of Swasey parkway for three years, Lee H. Taylor, 1021.

If your opinion is worth much somebody will eventually think about asking you what you think.

Star Theatre

(Continued from page 1)
visit the building soon and to issue for it the first Newmarket fire permit now being required by N.H. fire laws.

Considerable work has been done on St. Mary's school in the past two weeks getting it in condition to meet fire requirements although no formal request has been made for a permit to date, the fire chief stated.

A fire siren has been installed, exit signs painted and the halls have been fireproofed. In addition fluorescent lights have been installed in each class room and new electric clocks placed in each room and in the auditorium.

Work will begin shortly to meet any changes in St. Mary's church necessary to meet fire law requirements, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, pastor stated this week. Fire extinguishers have been ordered for the building, he said.

Red Cross Workers Named This Week

Newmarket—The officers and solicitors for the 1947 Red Cross drive who will contact local people in raising the Newmarket quota of \$600, were named this week.

They are: William J. Nisbett, chairman; Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruth Dalton, secretary; Fred J. Durell, treasurer; L. J. Waldron, window display; Mr. Nisbett, publicity, employers; Rev. Fr. O'Connor, employees; and solicitors, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Royce Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Webb, Rev. E. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Claire Hamel, Mrs. Ruth Sawyer, Miss Agnes Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Miss Norma Brisson, Miss Sally Barker, Miss Annie Wardman, Miss Dorothy Zwiercan, Miss Henrietta Lizak, Miss Doris Jarosz.

Mrs. Anna Filion Is V.F.W. Auxiliary Head

The Newmarket V. F. W. auxiliary was organized last Sunday with the following officers:

Mrs. Anna Filion, president; Mrs. Josephine Cervoni, senior vice president; Mrs. Ruth Willey, Junior vice president; Mrs. Doris Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. Genevieve Longs, secretary; Mrs. Anita Labranch, conductress; Trustees, Mrs. Edward Dostie, for one year, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Jr., for two years, Mrs. Alice White, for three years.

The new group will be instituted on March 17 or 24. Officials of the auxiliary were present from South Berwick and from Exeter a week ago Sunday and last Sunday to forward the local organization.

Lavoie-Glenn Wedding Held

Newmarket—Donald Lavoie and Lena Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Truvelley, were married Saturday night in Portsmouth. They are making their home in Rockingham.

Women's Club March 14

Durham—At the general meeting of the Women's club on March 14 Mrs. O. V. Henderson and the board will present "Portraits of Women of Durham". The History department will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Jesse Hepler as hostess chairman.

Another prediction: That American farmers will face the problem of surpluses not later than 1950.

Port News

Atty. Wyman P. Boynton addressed the New Franklin PTA Tuesday night at the school on the subject "The Alcan Highway". At the business meeting, \$10. was voted to the Red Cross, a June lawn fete was voted, Mrs. Hary Harlow, Miss Virginia Wilcox and Leland Davis was elected to the nominating committee.

A 500 pound suspension mine, which broke from its mooring and was lost during the war, washed ashore at Pulpit rock during the Northeast storm Sunday night. The mine was placed under military guard and the roads blocked for safety. Authorities felt it was ineffective due to its long immersion but no chances were taken. It was removed the following day.

Superintendent Raymond L. Beal left Saturday for Atlantic City where he attended the American Association of School Administrators. He will return Friday.

The 1947 American Red Cross fund drive started in Portsmouth last week, with a quota set at \$12,200.

Chairman for the drive is Francis T. Malloy. Based on committees are: Special gifts committee, Frank J. Massey, chairman; Clubs and organizations committee, Mrs. Gordon Task, chairman; commerce and industry committee, Eugene Cummings, chairman; professional committee, Mrs. Samuel G. Kushious; personal service, Miss Anna Seliris; and homes division, Mrs. Richard Weston, Jr.

Veteran's Needs a Specialty

(Special Discounts for Veterans)

Anton Furniture Co.

LINOLEUM
BEDDING

FURNITURE
ANTIQUES

Tuttle Sq. on Central Ave. Dover

THIS AD CAN BE WORTH \$ TO YOU

Bring It In And Get 10c Off The Price Of Each

Gallon Of Wescote Supreme House Paint

(OFFER GOOD ONLY ON MARCH 7, 8, AND 10, 1947)

WESCOTE SUPREME
HOUSE PAINT IS
PRE-WAR IN
QUALITY and PRICE
GET AHEAD OF THE
RUSH. HAVE YOUR
PAINT READY NOW.



Wescote's Formula
Lead Sulphate 38.50%
Zinc Oxide 31.50%
Titanium Pigment 20.00%
Magnesium Silicate 10.00%

USE IT ON WOOD,
METAL, STUCCO, BRICK
OR CONCRETE

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTION - OR
YOUR MONEY BACK**

1 Gal. Cans ... \$4.95

5 Gal. Cans ... \$24.50

(WITHOUT THE EXTRA SAVING THAT THIS AD WILL GIVE YOU)

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 396 CENTRAL AVE., DOVER, N.H.

TELEPHONE 1913

**We pay up to \$50.00 for Singer
Long Shuttle Machines**

**We pay up to \$125.00 for Singer
Round Bobbin Machines**

Highest Prices Paid for White-Domestic-National
New Home and other makes.

**Your Sewing Machine Motorized and Reconditioned for \$35.00. Guaranteed
for one year.**

All work done by skilled sewing machine mechanics
with years of experience.

**Machines picked up and delivered free of
charge anywhere in New Hampshire**

We also have in stock for immediate delivery all types of industrial sewing machines for tailor, dressmakers, seat covers, awning, tents, tarpaulins, upholsters, shoe manufacturers, and clothing manufacturers.

**Portable and Console Models Now
in Stock**

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

Rockingham Sewing Machine Shop

173 Water St., Exeter, N. H.

Tel. 152

Over Woolworth's Store