

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 25

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

# 11-01-25

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Booster Club Sponsors Testimonial Banquet

### Robert Rousseau Elected Clerk

Newmarket—One hundred and 37 people cast votes for the straight Democratic ticket Tuesday electing the following officers for the coming year:

Town Clerk, Robert Rousseau  
Treasurer, Romeo Loiselle  
Tax Collector, John Kustra  
Selectman, 3 years, F. Albert Sewall  
Highway agent, North side, 1 year, Alexis Pellatier  
Highway agent, South side, 1 year, A. Harold Lang  
Cemetery Trust fund, 3 years, Leona Dutka.

Two offices were contested at the caucus held Monday night. James A. McGreevey of 5 Chapel street, a veteran of the last war, surprised the voters over the week-end when he declared he would run against F. Albert Sewall for Selectman for three years. There were 320 votes cast for this office at the caucus: Mr. Sewall, 257; Mr. McGreevey, 61.

Mr. McGreevey was brought up in Newmarket, coming here at the age of nine years. He served four years, part of that time overseas, in the last war, is a member of the local V. F. W., American Legion and Fire department and is employed in Exeter.

Robert Rousseau, another veteran of the last war, was more successful in the contest for Town Clerk, defeating William E. Neal by a large margin. Mr. Neal has held this position which has been uncontested for the past 12 years and has been highly complimented for the excellent manner in which he has kept the records.

There were 359 votes cast for Town Clerk: Mr. Rousseau received 261, Mr. Neal, 98.

Miss Leona Dutka who is employed at the local bank was put up for Cemetery Trust fund for three years, replacing Eli Grandmaison who feels this position can best be handled by a person in Miss Dutka's position.

### Heroic Rescue Is Wet Task

Durham—Bruce Grant and Fred Palmer rescued a dog from the Great Bay, below the bridge on the Newmarket road, Sunday and found it a wet job. They used a boat but had to break the rotten ice with their feet to reach the animal which was obviously tired from swimming in the icy water.

The fire department was called but rescue operations were well underway when they arrived. The dog was owned by Ernest Pound and broke through the ice while romping with another dog. The weight of the collie was so great the ice kept breaking as he attempted to scramble to safety.

Durham—The school children have collected \$9.50 to be used for the purchase of seeds to be sent to Finland and Lapland.

Newmarket—Newmarket parents and sports lovers turned out Wednesday evening to witness the presentation of awards and to hear Muri Messersmith coach of the Portsmouth High School State Basketball Champions speak at the testimonial banquet sponsored by the Newmarket Boosters club to the boys' and girls' basketball teams of Newmarket High school.

Edward Fleming, president of the Boosters club, announced that the club had decided to buy jackets for the boys and gold basketballs for the girls who received letters for their work on the teams during the season. Mr. Fleming then introduced Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, master of ceremonies, who substituted for Bill Stearna, originally scheduled to be on the program.

Father O'Connor introduced Superintendent Jonathan A. Osgood who complimented the Boosters club as a group willing to give the teams a boost when they needed it, before they reached the top and complimented the team on their sportsmanship and fine attitude.

Andrew J. Crooker, Jr., headmaster, presented the cheerleaders with awards. As "veterans" of last season Lorette Proulx, Sally Barker, Pat Shelton and Janet Thompson received stars and the cheerleaders who were chosen this year received their letters: Cecile Labrecque, Jean St-Laurent, Deborah Waugh, and Lee Ryan.

Mr. Crooker also presented Coach Walter Foster and members of the boys' basketball teams with the trophy they earned as winners of the class B division of the South-eastern league and commended both boys' and girls' coaches, Walter Foster and Catherine Stubb for the time, strength and energy they put into the coaching of their teams.

Coach Foster expressed the hope of something more to work with in the form of new equipment so that he will really be able to produce a winner. Stars were awarded to the following "veteran" players: Ed Wojnar, John Jordan, Ted Fleming, Douglas Webb, Norman Sharples, Jack Recorde, manager Carroll Patat and assistant manager Joe Schanda. Blue and white shields were awarded to the following Junior Varsity players: Dean Russell, Sonny Caswell, Leo Fillion, Bill Bouse, "Red" Jablonski, Acer Hilbourne and Ben Berman. Jack Recorde was announced as captain-elect for the next season.

Coach Catherine Stubb thanked

### Mrs. Delima Malo Is 88 on Friday

Newmarket—Mrs. Delima Malo of 5 South street who has made her home in Newmarket for over half a century is celebrating her 88th birthday Friday. Neighbors have been invited in for kitty whist, a game which Mrs. Malo enjoys.

She has five living children, all of whom gathered at the family home last Sunday for a birthday dinner. Several of the grand children were present also.

## Opinions Clash As Large Crowds Gather to Vote

### TALENTED ARTIST



LORRAINE ANTON

Dover—Lorraine Anton talented singer, has just completed a tour that included guest appearances at different radio stations in New York City and Worcester, Mass. She has had her own radio shows in Lawrence, Worcester and Dover. Guest appearances at the radio shows in New York were the result of having won contests in Lawrence and Worcester.

Miss Anton's first radio appearance grew out of having sung by request at a dance held in the City hall at Dover in 1944. The leader of the guest dance band was so impressed with her singing that a permanent engagement resulted. After being picked as the winner in several amateur shows she sang in the sustaining shows of radio stations at Lawrence and Worcester. Successes on these programs brought letters of introduction and recommendation to such famous band leaders as Charlie Spivak and Tony Pastor. She has had offers of long term contracts with Paramount Movie Producers but at this time doesn't want to live as far away from Dover as a movie contract would require.

In addition to professional appearances, Miss Anton has contributed her talents to bond drives conducted locally, has participated in entertainments sponsored by the Red Cross for patients at the Naval hospital in Portsmouth and has sung at the Stage Door canteen and Cathedral canteen in New York City.

### Richard McGregor Wrestling Champ

Durham—A report has been received here that Richard McGregor, a senior at Moses Brown academy in Rhode Island and son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. McGregor, won the wrestling championship in his class for Rhode Island preparatory schools.

The meet that included teams from all over the state was held in Providence.

The 175 pound class in which Richard McGregor competed was the highest limited class in the meet.

Town Meetings attracted large crowds of voters who actively participated in discussing and voting on a number of controversial issues. The school teachers in most every place received the recommended raises at the school meetings, or are reasonably sure they will receive them at the coming school meetings. Firemen, on the other hand, did not fare as well, especially in Newmarket and Lee. A detailed report of area meetings follows:

### NEWMARKET

Nearly 400 voters attended Town Meeting Tuesday noon to take an active part in the discussion and voting on several controversial issues. The two main upsets came when the firemen were refused an appropriation to remodel the Primary school for a firehouse, if the school was granted them at the School District meeting; and when an ordinance authorizing the Selectman and Police department to work out bicycle registration and licensing laws for the town lost by a lousy chorus of nay votes.

The vital statistics will be continued. An article was inserted to do away with them and it was argued that they had become a source of much gossip. The vote showed clearly, however, that the voters felt they are important and should be continued.

A request was sent out by the state asking all Selectmen to insert an article permitting a member of the Tax commission to help reevaluate property. Selectman F. A. Sewall explained that taxes are well equalized here and if a raise is needed it will be a proportionate raise for everyone which can be handled locally. This article was indefinitely postponed.

Yes and No ballots were also prepared this year for the first time were used on the article asking that two highway agents be replaced by one agent appointed rather than elected. There were 212 votes cast; 69, Yes, and 143, No.

Yes and No ballots were also prepared for the firemen's appropriation. There were 208 votes cast; 78, Yes; 130, No. The petition to raise the tax collector's salary \$200. per year and the clerk of the Board of Selectmen, \$50. per year lost on a Yes and No ballot vote. There were 172 votes cast; 60, yes; 112, No.

The sum of \$150. was voted for temporary repairs and necessary cleaning of the town jail.

The following articles were adopted: accepting Creighton street extension, to repair, tar and maintain same; appropriation of \$2,000; to purchase a new Highway department truck; to raise \$4,250. for a permanent cement bridge, known as Haines bridge, on Epping road; to raise \$300. to repair street leading from South street to the Old High school; to raise \$2,500. in one year to tar that section of highway locally known as Ash Swamp road from Piscassic river bridge near the residence of Peter Hamel and extending toward Rockingham.

The following sums were appropriated to defray town charges for the coming year:

Salaries, Town Officers \$2,000.  
Expenses, Town Officers 1,200.  
Elections, registrations 75.

(Continued on Page 16)

### DURHAM

Durham—Durham's annual town meeting had to be recessed subject to the call of the selectmen Tuesday when it was discovered that an article to legalize action on a \$100,000 bond issue, to provide for the extension of the town sewerage system in cooperation with the university, was inadvertently left out of the warrant.

Most of the day was spent in trying to clear up the legal difficulties connected with the proposed bond issue, including several calls to Concord for legal advice.

The total appropriation voted was \$50,353.75, of which \$12,250 will be spent on roads and streets. The school meeting will be held Saturday night.

The selectmen were also authorized to sell the red brick school house on Durham Point at public auction on a future date.

Town officers chosen today were: Selectmen, Perley I. Pitts, three years; clerk, Arthur Stewart, one year; (Continued on page 16)

### MADBURY

Madbury—It was voted to raise \$1,000. for fire fighting equipment and to establish a volunteer fire department at the annual Town Meeting in Madbury Tuesday. The planning board was authorized to obtain the equipment and to select a chief for the new fire department.

John Rowe explained by charts that any projects costing \$25,000. to be paid for by the town in 10 years time means an increase of 60 cents per hundred dollars of evaluated property. While no such appropriation was asked at town meeting, it was thought the information will be valuable at the school meeting March 31 when the school district will be asked to consider a new school building.

The following officers were elected: Selectman, O. W. Garad; treasurer, Marjorie Dobrovolsky; town clerk, Edna Twombly; tax collector, Fred E. Gerriah; auditor, Carleton Wentworth, John Fernald; trustee of trust fund, Roscoe Simpson.

### LEE

Lee—The new Central school for which Lee has a deeded site, has spent considerable time clearing and for which architecture plans are already completed, was rejected on a Yes and No ballot vote of 33 (yes) to 71 (No) at School meeting Tuesday. The committee which has worked on this project was disbanded on an acclamation vote.

The school budget for the coming year was approved. Three hundred dollars was voted for new equipment and \$300. rejected for hot lunches.

(Continued on Page 16)



## Newmarket Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nesbit and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nesbit have returned from two weeks vacation in New Bedford and Lowell.

Mrs. Myra Sewall was hostess to George A. Gay, No. 59, WRC, Wednesday night. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed at the business meeting.

The Newmarket Firemen enjoyed a baked bean supper before their business meeting last week Wednesday. The supper was in charge of Chief Fred Lavalle, Engineers Walter Behan and Albert Caswell and of Adam Jakubowski. Mr. Jakubowski was ill at the time and unable to attend.

Mrs. William Leanders of Haverhill is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leanders of Packers Falls road.

Neighbors called the fire depart-

ment Saturday morning when they saw heavy smoke coming from the Lloyd Walker grounds on Lee road. The Walkers were burning over a dump where tar caused the heavy smoke. They did not need the assistance of the fire department as it turned out.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pownell recently at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Pownell is the former Emily Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starr of Exeter road.

The neighbors at Rockingham Junction will give Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cunningham, who were recently married, a welcome party at their new apartment Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cervone and daughter, Lorraine, have gone to Medford, Mass. for a few weeks.

John Burke has a large Admiral, electrically lighted, sign installed over his radio shop.

The V.F.W. auxiliary will be instituted next Monday night at the V.F.W. hall at 7:30.

Albert H. Beauchamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamps of 11 Chapel street, is home on a 15 day

leave and expects to go to the Azores as a flight engineer for the next two years.

Miss Johanne Russell sang at the Saco, Me. Baptist church Sunday. Al Johnson of Portsmouth accompanied her.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan entered a Boston hospital last Thursday and is recovering satisfactorily from the operation she underwent the following day.

Robert Branch is at the Exeter hospital with a broken arm. He fell over a banister at Pettee House in Durham Saturday, and when the attending physicians were unable to set the arm satisfactorily, they operated Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branch of Exeter street, one of twin boys.

Eugene Latour has returned to Newmarket from Brentwood.

Ann Hartz of Concord, Worthy Grand Matron, was present at Orient chapter, O. E. S., Exeter, last week for her official visit. Several Newmarket members attended.

Miss Ellen Deem went to Norfolk, Va., on her recent vacation to visit Loretta LaBrecque Mitchell, formerly of Newmarket. The young women visited the elementary schools, the Navy Base and William-Mary college among other places.

Capt. Alice Dudley, WAC, is spending a week at her home in Lee.

## Mrs. Archambeault Is Honor Guest

Newmarket — A combination neighborhood party and stork shower was held for Mrs. Felix Archambeault of Wadleigh's Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Latour of the Ash Swamp road Saturday evening.

Mrs. Archambeault is the former Ruth Monahagn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Monahagn of Newfields.

The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts from friends and relatives present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilfred Latour, Mrs. Claude Lebeau, and Mrs. Leona Vendasi. Modern and square dancing added to the enjoyment of the neighborhood get-together.

Guests present included: Mrs. George Monahagn, Mrs. John Forsyth, and Marilyn Smith of Newfields; Mrs. William Bruno, Mrs. Margaret Gervais, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Judkins of Exeter; Mrs. Leona Vendasi and son Richard of Dover; Mrs. Emma Archambeault, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lebeau and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, daughter Lois and son Charles, Robert Ashburner, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Smith of Newmarket.

## Catholic Daughters Plan Public Supper

Newmarket—Mrs. Marion Griswold presided at the February meeting of Court Fr. Hector A. Benoit, CDA, at St. Mary's hall Monday night. It was her first meeting since her recent illness.

Plans were forwarded for the baked bean supper tonight and for other post-lenten activities. A white elephant prize was awarded Mrs. Beatrice Hamel.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamel, Mrs. Genevieve Longa, Mrs. Tony Albee, Mrs. Robert LaBranche, Mrs. Alma O'Neil, Mrs. Marina Fontaine. Five tables of whist were enjoyed with Mrs. Claire Hamel high scorer and Mrs. Ruth Willey, low. A beano game will follow the April 7 meeting.

## Eager Beavers Plan To Repair Hall

Newmarket—The Eager Beavers 4-H club under the direction of Clifton Thompson met Monday evening to discuss the possibilities of financing necessary repairs to their hall. Richard Lambert presided and there were 13 members, two guests present. Jackie Gazda presented a request for membership.

It was voted to continue newspaper and rag collections until sufficient money is raised for the hall repairs.

"Four-H Sunday in Church" was observed last week with a service in the Community church vestry conducted by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie who spoke on "Essentials in Character Building". Refreshments were served.

A project meeting was held Tuesday for boys taking the home management projects and on Wednesday for repairs to the hall. Parents are invited to all meetings and activities.

## Wallis Doe Is 4-H Club Speaker

Newmarket—The Wa Cha Cha 4-H club held a routine business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel of Ash Swamp Road, Sunday.

Wallis Doe of Epping Road attended the meeting to tell the members of a contest pertaining to a project in better methods to increase efficiency and shorten time in farm and home work. The project was discussed and several members decided to start working on it.

## LOST

Five months old female puppy; patch over each eye; white streaks from forehead to nose; answers to name, "Billy". Bernard Sullivan, 9 Beech St. Tel. Newmarket 83-11

## THE LETTER BOX

Newmarket, March 11  
A Diagrance to the Town  
To those people who are interested in a memorial to our "Boys"—You would do well to take notice of the service flag on the memorial hand stand for World War I veterans.

Take it down or have it replaced by a new one. Don't leave it up, ragged as it is. It is in a disgraceful condition for a Newmarket flag.  
(Signed) One Who Goes By

It is always encouraging to see evidence of courtesy on the part of an unknown automobile driver.

## Notice To the Public

To accomodate the people of Newmarket who wish to register cars before April first, the Town Clerk will be available every weekday night until that date from 6 to 9 o'clock at Rousseau's Shoe Store.

Robert Rousseau, Clerk

## Notice to the Public

The following names were inadvertently listed in the annual Town report with those who did not pay their poll tax.

Edward LaBranche  
Hannah Willey  
Mrs. Charles Marelli.

It has been found that these people paid their poll taxes with their property taxes and they have since been credited with payment.

I wish to acknowledge this error.

John J. Kustra,  
Tax Collector

YOU NEED NOT BE AN EXPERT  
TO KNIT ARGYLES

....WITH SINGLE STRAND

**COLORPLUS\***

**SPACE YARNS!**

64c per hank

Anyone who can knit and purl can fashion luxurious, color-bright argyles with unique Colorplus Yarns. The design is right in the wool, so that the pattern forms itself automatically from a single strand of yarn! It's so simple... so fascinating you'll wonder that no one thought of it before. Ask for Colorplus—the only yarn for single-strand argyle knitting.



End troublesome tangling and knotting of wool.

Speed your argyles with single-strand Colorplus Yarn.

\*Trade Mark

**SEWING MACHINE CENTER**

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Dover

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YOU'LL BE THERE  
FOR *Easter*

SAY "HAPPY EASTER"

with a Portrait in a Beautiful Easter Jacket

No greeting could have more appealing warmth... more friendly charm! Friends and relatives will be delighted with a fine portrait of you, your children or your family. To make it perfect for Easter, we will furnish a special Easter jacket, complete with greeting, which folds over the mounting... slips off after the holidays to make a lasting gift. Call today to arrange a sitting.

Special Easter Portraits—Complete with Easter Jacket

**RIVERS STUDIO**

22 Third Street

Telephone Dover 1468

Dover, N. H.



## Gems of Thought

TODAY is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time.

The only way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost.—G. K. Chesterton.

Truth is the breaking through into Time of Eternity.

Anger makes men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

If you have tried something and failed, don't fret—you are better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

## WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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

**KID O'Sullivan SAYS**

Men who walk for a living use SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan



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

**BUKCELITE**  
Fireproofed Insulation

WHY PAY MORE  
Buy direct from the manufacturer

40 sq. ft. per roll—\$1.90  
Regulation 15" center

Fill in coupon below and mail with Check or Money Order to:

**F. M. BUCKLEY & CO.**  
Box 23 Hyde Park 36, Mass.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## AGE NO SECRET

## Camp Fire Girls 'Go Places,' Resume of Services Reveals

WNU Features.

Camp Fire Girls, your birthdays are showing! Yes, they are—35 of them! But instead of growing older with the years, you remain young in spirit and mind, eagerly looking forward to new horizons.

Camp Fire Girls! Perhaps that brings to mind a group of girls in Indian ceremonial gowns, adorned with beadwork, rubbing two sticks together to make a fire in the woods. Well, they do that, too, but it's only a fraction of what the girls do!

On March 15, 1912, the organization was incorporated. Two years prior to that, a group of progressive educators, naturalists and woodsmen founded the youth-serving agency, "to formulate a plan of constructive leisure-time activities for young girls from 7 to 18."

These far-seeing people realized that character is formed predominantly during the recreational hours of a child's life. They outlined a program of work and play, based on the finest ideals of civilized living.

During 35 years their wise planning has paid dividends. For more than two million girls have enjoyed fun and friendship in Camp Fire since the organization was incorporated. At present, more than 360,000 members in 222 councils scattered from Maine to California provide proof that Camp Fire's program offers the recreational needs girls are seeking.

Every year Camp Fire proposes a project particularly geared to service and citizenship. The 1947 anniversary project has as its theme, "Going Places." Although the organization's youthful members have been "going places" ever since 1912, they now will plan to go even farther afield.

As an example, in Reading, Pa., 100 Camp Fire Girls received a behind-the-scenes training in business as they took over various jobs for one day in one of the city's large department stores. They went forward, not only in learning how a big business is run, but also in the field of human relations.

Another instance of how Camp Fire members are alert to new trends occurred in Dayton, Ohio. Thirty girls recently enrolled in a four-week course in child and baby care. New Dayton mothers of young children will feel secure in using Camp Fire Girls as "baby sitters."

Out in St. Paul, Minn., Camp Fire Girls went places in a big way during the Community Chest campaign by caring for children of volunteers while the mothers were out collecting funds for the drive.

Alert to other community needs, Klamath County, Ore., Camp Fire Girls volunteered to work in public health offices, bringing files up to

date, at the same time getting experience in business procedures.

### Adopt War Orphans.

Promoting international good will always has been a part of Camp Fire's program. In Washington, Ore., Horizon Clubbers (Camp Fire's senior group) have adopted a French war orphan and regularly send him clothes and food. A similar undertaking is being accomplished in Sacramento, Calif., where another teen-age group also has adopted a war orphan.

From these few excerpts may be gathered a small idea of the vastness of the Camp Fire program. Rubbing two sticks together to make a fire is not the half of it!

"The vision of the world and all the wonder that would be," which the founding fathers of Camp Fire had back in 1912, has indeed been realized as Camp Fire Girls show the world they are "going places!"

### 600 Flags for Vets' Graves

#### Made Daily at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—Ninety Philadelphia women, many of them wives or mothers of servicemen and veterans, are helping to pay this country's final respects to her fallen heroes.

They are turning out the largest single order of American interment flags in history.

The seamstresses' assignment calls for production of 600,000 additional copies of the Stars and Stripes to be used to drape caskets of servicemen who fell on the field of honor in World War II.

An anticipated 240,000 flags will be required, but about 70,000 of the type needed are now available.

A recently-devised method has increased production from 225 to 600 completed flags daily.

### Historical Group Asks End of Civil War Bond

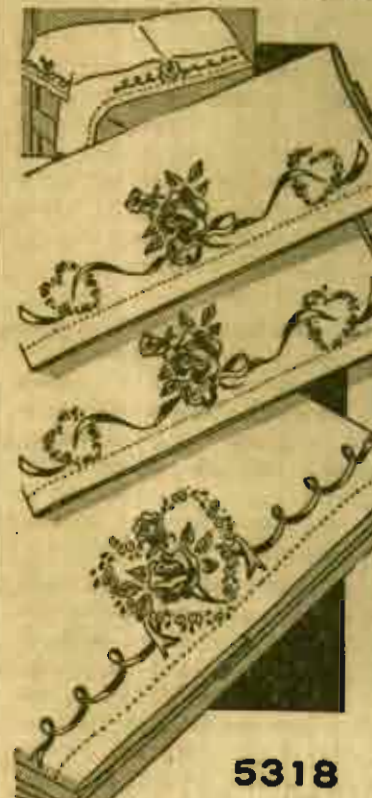
MADISON, WIS.—Under terms of a bill introduced in the state senate, Wisconsin State Historical society will be freed from its Civil war shackles. State law restricts the society to gathering historical data and exhibits concerning "the war of the rebellion." The bill will free the group from its ancient bonds and allow it to look at things past the year 1864.



'GOING PLACES'... Planning a trip is almost as much fun as actually going, the Camp Fire Girls in this picture attest. The teen-age Horizon Clubber tells two Blue Birds about a trip her group is planning this summer.

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

## Heart and Flowers Embroidery



5318

### For Pillowcases and Sheets

HERE'S a romantic design to embroider on pillowcases and top-sheets. Bride's roses of soft rose-pink enclosed in a "heart" of dainty blue forget-me-nots. The satin-smooth embroidered ribbon is done in two shades of pale rose-pinks.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. The dog watch on a ship is how many hours?
2. Which was the first state to adopt the primary method for all nominations?
3. The priests, prophets and wise men among the ancient Celts in Gaul, Ireland and Britain were called what?
4. Ascorbic acid is better known as what?
5. Which of the apostles is sometimes called Levi?
6. What is the estimated amount of tea consumed yearly by China?
7. In a play where does the epilogue come?
8. The Arc de Triomphe in Paris commemorates the victories of what ruler?
9. Cocaine is obtained from what shrub?
10. Why is hydrophobia so called?

#### The Answers

1. Two hours.
2. Wisconsin, in 1903.
3. Druids.
4. Vitamin C.
5. Matthew.
6. Eight million pounds.
7. At the end.
8. Napoleon.
9. The coca shrub (the leaves).
10. Hydrophobia means "fear of water," and the disease gets its name from the mistaken idea that a mad dog has a fear of water.

To obtain 2 pillowcase transfers, 1 sheet transfer design of the Heart and Flowers Design (Pattern No. 5318) color chart for working, amounts of various flowers specified, sketches of stitches used, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### 264 Employed on Bridge

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge has 264 employees, this large number being required as the span, owing to its eight-mile length and heavy traffic, maintains its own police force and fire department.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WE BUY HAIR  
Long Cut Hair Switches,  
Wigs, Transformations, Etc.  
MAX HAIR CO.  
165 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.



## 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. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in Janssen McKee Laboratories, 115 years of pharmaceutical knowledge

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!



## School Lunches Are Popular

Portsmouth—A statement issued by Dr. Edgar Fuller, State Education Commissioner of New Hampshire, in which he declared he did not anticipate that New Hampshire's school lunch program would be curtailed by a shortage of allotted federal funds which has already affected 13 states, was reassuring to school officials at the Portsmouth Junior High school, where a successful and economical lunch program has been operating under the federal plan for some time.

At present, the lunches are being served at reduced cost to the children and at the same time, con-

form to the nutritional requirements as prescribed by the Department of Agriculture.

Headmaster Herbert Hagstrom gave the following data on the daily menu: The main dish, consisting of potato, vegetable, meat, bread with butter or jelly and milk cost the student 20c and the state 9c. Hot soup or chowder is 5c. Sandwiches are 5c and 7c, salads 5c, desserts 5c, and ice-cream 6c. Milk is 5c to the student and 2c is paid by the state.

Mr. Hagstrom pointed out that although it has been possible for the Portsmouth school to maintain this low cost because of their cafeteria equipment being previously purchased, a school wishing to inaugurate the plan, might not be able to achieve the same economy until the plan is well under way.

New Hampshire's share of a \$75,000,000 federal appropriation was about \$250,000, which was matched by 79 cents of local money for every \$1 of federal money. At present, about one third of the total schools in the state are participating in the federal program.

All America is stepping in line with the new Naval Reserve Program. Join the new line of defense today.

## Stanley Conolly Reenlists in Navy

Stanley Mathew Connolly, a resident of Dover and a Naval Veteran of World War II with eighteen years of continuous service in the United States Navy recently reenlisted for four more years upon the completion of which he plans to retire from the service and enter civilian life.

During the recent conflict, Connolly was advanced to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer while serving in the European Theatre of Operations. He has since reverted back to his permanent appointment of Chief Quartermaster. Connolly is entitled to wear the new American Defense Medal, American Theatre of Operations medal, the European African Theatre of war medal, the Victory medal for World War II and the Navy Good Conduct medal.

When V-E day was declared Connolly was in Oran, Algeria and was in Palermo, Sicily when V-J day was celebrated.

His wife Mrs. Arlene Grace Connolly resides at 104 Henry Law avenue, in Dover.

For full information on enlistments in the U. S. Navy its retirement benefits and fifty different trade schools call or write the Naval recruiting station, Post Office Building, Dover. Telephone number is Dover 2052.

About 75% of all claims for out-patient medical services are cleared by the VA and treatment authorized. Approvals for out-patient dental treatment run close to 85%. These estimates were given by Dr. Forrest J. Drury, VA's chief medical officer at Manchester. During January the VA paid its 'fee-basis' physicians, dentists and medical clinics \$11,301. to cover bills for 1507 medical and 92 dental examinations, 920 medical and 268 dental treatments.

## High School Girls Go To Laconia

Newmarket — The Newmarket High School Economics club is sending four members to the Leadership Training conference for Future Farmers of America at Laconia High school, March 14.

Mary DeAngelis, Caroline Wawrzekiewicz, Janet Thompson, and Aline Babinsau will attend the meeting for officers and delegates of Home Economics clubs. The meeting is scheduled for all day and luncheon will be served at the school cafeteria.

One girl will be chosen to represent the Newmarket club for the queen of the future farmers which will be chosen at a square dance held in the evening under the direction of the physical education department of Laconia High school.

A father and son team in the same Naval Reserve Unit? It's possible. Investigate today.

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DOVER 750

## Business Grows For The Oliviers

Dover—Gerard Olivier wasn't discouraged when the war cut off the supply of sewing machines he sold and serviced in Dover. Instead, he and his wife started a business of their own on Washington street where he could use his knowledge of sewing machines and she could use her sewing ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivier have grown until they are now cramped for quarters to display their merchandise, merchandises they gathered on trips made several times a year to industrial centers. Sometimes one item would be only a ball of yarn of a definite color or texture, or an instruction book telling of a complicated stitch.

They don't expect to please everybody but they have built their business by planning to have everything, including information, for those who sew or knit, whether it be for profit or pleasure.

### Daughter Born

Durham—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Atkinson of Madbury road at the Exeter hospital last week.

## THE Seward Drug Store



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Smartly Styled in soft Feminine lines...

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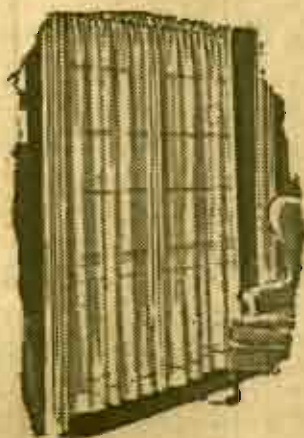
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DOVER



## Pannaway Manor

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Supt. of Schools Raymond I. Heal recently returned to his duties, after attending the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Owen F. Cooper, 99 Gates street, Portsmouth city messenger, is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Livingston of Middle street are visiting their family in Washington, D. C. and on their return trip to Portsmouth they plan to stop and pay a short visit to friends in New York.

Mrs. David Gonyer of South street visited friends in Rochester recently.

Mrs. Walter Smart has recently returned to her home on Newcastle avenue after being a patient at the Portsmouth hospital for 17 weeks.

George Hobbs, of 53 Tanner street, retired Boston and Maine conductor, recently celebrated his 81st birthday.

Mrs. T. Stanley Shupe of 1 Hodgdon avenue recently returned home from visiting friends in Chichester Mass. for a few days.

Mrs. Lee R. Babkirk of 551 Greenland road recently left for Vallejo, Calif. where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Sat-

terfield and granddaughter, Miss Cynthia Ann Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrault of 88 Porter street were called to Athol, Mass., recently by the death of Mr. Ferrault's sister, Mrs. Lena Brunelle.

Miss Lorraine Mears of Nashua recently returned home after visiting Miss Alderta Lalancette of 210 Hanover street.

John Millar of Spahawk street is recuperating at the Cushing hospital, Framingham, Mass. where he has been a patient for the past several weeks.

Robert George Harra, aviation pilot, 1/c, U.S.N., husband of Mrs. Irma Harra, 84 McDonough street, Portsmouth, is serving with the advanced training unit at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Frederick Morrill has been taken to the Portsmouth Naval hospital for treatment. He had been ill at his home, 633 Dennett street for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Woodbury Noel of 130 Rockhill avenue is spending the next few months with her family in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henschall, 107 Preble, way and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thurston, 109 Preble way have left for a touring trip through Florida.

Mrs. Leonard Alkon of Middle road recently returned home where she had spent a month's vacation in Nashville, Tenn., her home town, where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. M. V. Sigal. She also visited another sister, Mrs. H. A. Burson at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton of 1273 Islington street recently observed their 29th wedding anniversary.

City Clerk Eileen Dondero and Mrs. Bety Kelley Jordan, of the

Portsmouth city treasurer's office, both of whom recently observed birthdays were guests of honor at a party held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thurlow of Pannaway Manor and Mrs. Thurlow's mother, Mrs. Helen Driscoll of Islington street, spent the weekend in Boston where they attended the Ice Follies.

George S. Ham of Durham was a recent overnight guest at 13 Georges terrace, home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Allan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherburne of Portsmouth Plains recently returned from a three months vacation visiting their son, A. D. Sherburne at Taunton, Mass.

Mrs. David Livingston of 403 Colonial drive left Monday by plane for Kenedy, Texas where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Overby.

John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue recently marked his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanford of Lowell, Mass. formerly of Pannaway recently visited friends here.

Mrs. Walter Pesaresi of 478 Colonial drive and infant daughter, Donna recently arrived from the Portsmouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trueman of 606 Colonial drive were recent visitors in Boston.

Mrs. Isaac McCauley of 10 Colonial drive is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Callahan of Exeter.

Norman Carlson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson of 42 Decatur road recently observed his fourth birthday.

### Beverly Bagley Bride Of Bernard Lontine

Miss Beverly Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bagley of Dane street, Kennebunk, Me., became the bride of Bernard Lontine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lontine of 627 Colonial drive, Portsmouth, recently at a double ring ceremony at St. Martha's church in Kennebunkport.

The Rev. M. J. Keneely officiated at a nuptial Mass. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a full skirt of lace from which fell her fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book and white orchids.

Miss Eugenia Lontine, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a full skirted peach colored gown with royal blue trim and a headdress of flowers. Her bouquet was a cascade of peach colored gladioli. Best man was William Sterry of Portsmouth. Newman Bagley of Saco and Victor Bagley Jr., brothers of the bride were the ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the home of Victor Bagley, Jr., in Kennebunkport.

Mrs. Lontine is a graduate of Traip academy and until her marriage worked for her father who operates the Red and White store on Main street, Kennebunk. Mr. Lontine attended schools in Nashua and Portsmouth and served in the bomber squadron of the Ninth air force in the European theatre of operations. Among other decorations, he wears the Presidential citation. Since his discharge from the service, he has been employed in the First National store on Fleet street.

After a wedding trip, the couple are residing in New York where Mr. Lontine is studying aeronautical engineering with experimental work at LaGuardia field.

The private enterprise of some business men is their organized efforts to stifle free competition.

## Sugar Stamp Is Valid April 1st

Durham-Homemakers should be thinking now about sugar for home canning this summer, says Elizabeth E. Ellis, Extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire.

A ration coupon for ten pounds of sugar will be validated April 1, but Miss Ellis points out that it should not be considered as a supply windfall as no sugar stamps labeled specifically for home canning use will be issued this year.

Last year all ration book holders were allocated a total of 25 pounds

of sugar for household use, 15 pounds for table and cooking use and 10 pounds for homecanning. This year each household user will probably get 30 to 35 pounds, but must save from this amount if any home canning is done, Miss Ellis says.

Sugar stamps expire March 31, which means it will be a good for three months instead of the usual four.

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Home Made Pastries

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Dover

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"I didn't bring any along, dear... Are you sure that was a hard-boiled egg you swallowed?"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

### RUSSIAN 'SENSITIVITY' IS JUST DIPLOMATIC THICK

WASHINGTON. — What the Russians are up to, no one around the state department appears to know for sure. Yet certainly Stalin's propaganda is designed to make all walk a straight and narrow path as Russia directs and to soften our officials into a frightened tenderness.

Having attacked the religious and peace-minded American delegate, John Foster Dulles, as a war monger, the Russian government officially sent a note declaring State Undersecretary Acheson to be "rudely slanderous" and "hostile toward the Soviet union" for having said simply this: "Russia's foreign policy is an aggressive and expanding one."

Acheson did not volunteer this comment. He offered what the Soviets call "inadmissible behavior" under questioning by a congressional committee on the Lillenthal appointment. It may be inadmissible for anyone to speak out in Russia, but in a democracy it is paramourly necessary for a government official to answer frankly the questions of congress.

### GO AFTER WHAT THEY WANT

The word "aggressive" means "disposed to vigorous outgoing activity in behalf of an object." Any undeluded person in the realm of reason must consider the term "aggressive" as applied to Soviet diplomacy to be accurately and mildly descriptive. The Soviets certainly have been belligerently aggressive in Iran, have swallowed up Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, and their Communists pride themselves on being politically aggressive throughout Europe and Asia, as do their delegates in U. N.

Acheson also said Soviet policy was "expanding," which means "enlarging, swelling, spreading out." Anyone who claims it is not would do violence to the plain facts, which are no secret to any adult American. Russian foreign policy is thoroughly in accord with world communism, which is bent on world conquest.

Off the record around here, some officials used to say when they saw the Soviets doing violence to lan-

guage and reason: "The Russians are crazy, but not that crazy." Now these same men say they are not so sure. The behavior of Russia diplomatically of late has been inimical to the simplest of common sense. It is becoming inadmissible to reason. Indeed, some diplomats wish to send Russia's world activities to a psychiatrist for the answer.

### MOTIVES NO MYSTERY

However, this is not the general studied viewpoint of the close followers of Soviet technique. Russia does not bother much about reason, only about reasons. Her motives are less a mystery to the new military regime than to the old Byrnes political crowd.

I think the average impression here is that Stalin (through Molotov) has really outdone himself this time in stretching his professed willingness to be offended at the slightest murmur. He has reduced his pressures to absurdity. The old Roosevelt crowd used to consider Stalin's sensitivity as an inferiority complex. This theory held some weight until evidences of the Russian superiority complex accumulated in denial of it after the war. Personally I think Stalin learned diplomacy from Hitler. You will recall Hitler was alternately frightening the world and being offended by it, and his technique brought him many things he wanted.

That game somehow has worn out. People are familiar with it, particularly military people. They are less inclined to fall into whatever pattern of action the dictators try to chase them. Words and politics annoy them. They want to know the facts and they want to act on the facts. In view of this maintenance of realism, what the state department and General Marshall in his official note responding to the Russian protest have said publicly about the incident, is really only a part of what they actually think.

### LABOR LAWS AWAITED

Much talk of an anticipated depression can be heard from business leaders, financial people and economic observers, but you will not see any sign of it. The larger enterprises (and people generally also) seem to be waiting to see what the Republicans will do about labor. The majority apparently does not want to break the unions or their right to collective bargaining, but they want to stop union domination of the economic situation, and power to tie up the country.

### Marines Founded

The marine corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia. Its first commandant was Maj. Samuel Nicholas.



### Highlights of New York:

The Main Stem's masada inferno blazes with beauty. Bulbs wink and blink like a million fireflies. The electrostatic signery jigs, wiggles, flips handspins and blows smoke rings. Rainbow-dipped hues gleam and glitter and coat the atmosphere with a fairland of colors. Broadway wears its electric jewelry like a crown while it celebrates the night-carnival.

The exciting pyrotechnics of sounds along Times Square. Loud-speakers outside music shops pin-wheeling the latest jive jamboree. Shouts of newsboys roman-candling headlines mingle with the honking of horns and the shrieks of motorists when tempers explode in the traffic maze. The firecracker gab of sidewalk vendors and flea-circus barkers rocketing their shrill shrills. The bonfire of noise reaches its blazing peak at midnight when you can converse only by climbing to the top of your voice.

The metropolis is a jagged carpet of stone and steel from atop the Empire State edifice. Skyscraper peaks provide exclamation points for the poetry of the sprawling city's landscape. Winds sprint over buildings humming their natural lullabies. Ribbons of traffic below move with paralytic indecision, and humans are slow-motion dots along the streets. Distance transforms the turbulent roar of city life into whispering music.

St. Patrick's Cathedral occupies the throne of architectural majesty. Its spires resemble hands in prayer. Pigeons frolic on its manicured lawns and peck crumbs. Sunlight sprays the impressive interior with a lovely glow. Only the ripple of murmured prayers disturbs its hushed beauty. The cathedral is not just a place of worship—it stands as an imposing monument to dignity and peace.

When dusk settles over the town, a haphazard rash of lights zig-zag across the 39th St. skyline. The buildings are sprinkled with luminous confetti. This crazy pattern of magic lanterns inspires the imagination and defies the vocabulary. It etches a portrait that always will be displayed in memory's gallery of compelling views—castles-in-the-air that have come down to earth.

Central Park unveils its most exciting scenic magic at midnight. The string of streetlamps along its lanes adorns its dark beauty like a fabulous necklace. Skeletons of trees stripped of their leaves cast eerie shadows. Silence stands guard over the mysteries lurking in the darkness. Crisp winds roam through the park and juggle dead leaves as they continue their endless flight into nowhere.

The proud loveliness of La Liberty warmed by the soft fingers of sunshine. Breezes whisk broom the folds of her flowing gown. The foghorns of passing ships offer their deep-throated salutes. America's most eloquent symbol—an old and always stirring sight. And when its massive torch is ignited—the Lady of Freedom becomes a visual hymn.

The waterfront is alive with activity. Gritty merchant ships wave white smoke handkerchiefs as they leave on their trans-Atlantic errands. Skiffs curtsy in the breeze. Ferries slowly shuttle to and fro like mechanical icebergs. An army of tugs patiently nudges a huge liner into port. The long arms of docks reach out to grasp cargoes being unloaded. Baby waves bruise themselves as they crash against the centipede legs of piers.



### CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Just what ARE some of the farmer's problems we hear so much about, Tim? I've been a farmer for three years and haven't encountered any of them."

## 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.

### Loan Amendments

Veterans' administration has announced that the 4 per cent gratuity payments made by VA to the credit of veteran borrowers, under terms of the G.I. bill loan provisions, are exempt from federal income tax and, in addition, all interest paid on loans guaranteed or insured under the amended law may be listed as a deduction by the veterans regardless of whether or not part of the interest actually was paid with the gratuity.

As of January 1, a total of more than 50 million dollars in such payments had been made by VA for credit to the loan accounts of about 518,000 veterans. Of this amount, approximately 10 million dollars was disbursed under the original law and 40 million dollars under the amended act now in force.

Through January this year VA had approved, for guarantee or insurance, nearly 640,000 loans to veterans for homes, farms and business purposes. Total principal amount of these loans exceeds \$3,421,000,000 with aggregate government guarantees of \$1,585,000,000. Of the approved loans, 583,000 were for homes, 22,500 for farms and 52,500 for business.

### Questions and Answers

Q. I wonder if I am entitled to any pay from the government, I volunteered for service on February 10, 1941, and was discharged July 15, 1941. I was stationed at Joseph T. Robinson camp at Little Rock, Ark., in the 134th infantry. I was discharged because of my health with an honorable discharge. Am I entitled to anything such as mustering-out pay or terminal leave pay? —R. A. C., Chicago, Ill.

A. On the information in your letter, you possibly may be entitled to mustering-out pay but not to terminal leave pay. The latter apparently would depend upon whether or not you had a pre-induction furlough, which you likely did, so you would not have served a minimum of six months. You would be entitled to all benefits of the G.I. bill. Although the original law provided for mustering-out pay only to veterans discharged after Decem-

ber 7, 1941, some changes in regulations have been made. For your mustering-out pay, contact the finance officer of your discharge center or write direct to the Finance Division of the Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. I am writing to you about some back payments of mine. My husband and I were married on June 13, 1944, and I didn't receive a check until August 11, 1944. Can I get the back time and, if so, to whom shall I write? Can servicemen get their terminal leave bonds cashed soon? —J. M. B., Charlottesville, Va.

A. If you are referring to allotment checks, first determine whether the money was taken from your husband's check prior to August. If so, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, 4200 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. No, terminal leave bonds cannot be cashed for five years at present. Several bills are before congress, however, which would provide for payment in cash.

Q. My husband was in the army 18 months and he would like to get a G.I. loan. He was in to see about it last week at a small town bank. Then they wrote they were not interested. How is it that some fellows who did nothing can get a G.I. loan? We have some stock and machinery which would mostly cover the amount he would like to borrow. Can you tell us what is the matter? —Mrs. A. H. C., Beaverlawn, Pa.

A. Under the terms of the G.I. law as now in force, loans must first be approved by the bank or other lending agency which makes the loan. You might try another bank or it is possible that you might obtain such a loan from the nearest office of Farmers Home corporation.

Q. I was an employee of the interior department and stationed in Denver when I went into the army. I have received my honorable discharge and want to know what my rights are about getting my old job back. Can you advise me? —J. R. J., Massville, Colo.

A. If you had a permanent position under civil service and obtained an honorable discharge, you are entitled to your old job back within 30 days after filing an application, or to a position of like seniority, status and pay, if you are still qualified to perform the duties.

Q. I have a friend who was a pilot in the army air corps. He states he was "busted" because of flying too low. Is it possible for him to receive his commission in the reserve corps? If so, how? He was discharged from the army as a staff sergeant. —B. B., Jackson, Miss.

A. There is some question as to whether he could obtain a commission as a flyer. However, the first three grades of non-commissioned officers are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve corps. Would suggest that he apply to his nearest reserve base.



## Senate Committee Chairmen Are Experienced Legislators

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Experienced legislators are at the helm of senate committees of the 80th congress, a survey disclosing that the committee chairmen have served an average of 11 years in the upper house. Their length of service ranges from four years for Sen. Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia to 28 years for Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The list of committees and their chairmen continues:

### Agriculture

ARTHUR CAPPER (Kan.), chairman of the senate agriculture and forestry committee, is at 81 the oldest man in the senate and ranks second only to Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) in length of service. He was elected to the senate in 1919, after serving two terms as governor of Kansas.

Now dean of the farm bloc, Capper has been an important figure in agricultural legislation for the last 20 years. He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill in 1927, the agricultural adjustment bill in 1933, soil conservation in 1936, crop insurance in 1938. He voted in 1942 to include the cost of farm labor in computing parity prices and for the Russell



Capper

amendment to the same effect in 1946. Capper was for the Smoot-lawley tariff in 1930. In 1934 he voted for reciprocal trade agreements but by 1940 he was against extending them. He supported creation of TVA in 1933 but is against the proposal for a Missouri Valley authority.

Capper has a wide influence in the grain belt through a number of newspapers and magazines which he supervises from Washington.

### Public Works

CHAPMAN REVERCOMB (W. Va.), still serving his first term, becomes chairman of the public works committee, which will take over the old committees on commerce and public buildings and grounds and non-personnel functions of post offices and post roads.

Revercomb is 51 years old. He was born in Covington, Va., served in the army in World War I, returned to Covington to practice law and moved to Charleston, W. Va., in 1922. He was a member of the Republican state executive committee from 1932 to 1938 and was president of the Young Republican league of West Virginia from 1934 to 1938. He was elected to the senate in 1942. He is a former president of Charleston Bar association.



Revercomb

On public works matters, Revercomb voted against an appropriation to continue the national resources planning board in 1943, against an appropriation of 75 million dollars for a postwar planning fund in 1945, for the full employment bill in 1945 and against an amendment the same year to reduce federal aid for airports from 500 million dollars to 350 million dollars.

On most issues, Revercomb has followed Republican party policy.

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### Interstate and Foreign Commerce

WALLACE H. WHITE JR. (Me.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, is one of the few Republicans who have had previous experience as a congressional committee chairman. White was chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries from 1937 to 1939.

White was also minority leader of senate Republicans in the 79th congress and now becomes majority leader in addition to commerce committee chairman.

He was strenuously opposed for the committee job by Clyde M. Reed, (Rep., Kan.) who was represented as having the support of the railroads while White was backed by the radio industry.

White is 69 years old and has been in congress continuously since 1916, when he was elected to the house. He went to the senate in 1939, and is the third ranking Republican senator in seniority. Before entering congress, White practiced law in Washington and Maine and was a senatorial secretary.

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### Labor and Public Welfare

ROBERT A. TAFT (Ohio), new chairman of the labor and public welfare committee, has endorsed changes in labor laws to enable "employer and employee to meet on a fairly equal basis." Specifically, he will seek enactment of legislation to hold unions responsible for contract violations, to require union financial reports, to establish mediation machinery outside the labor department to outlaw secondary boycotts, and to exempt foremen from the Wagner labor relations act. Most of these provisions were in the vetoed Case bill last spring.

Taft, a 57-year-old lawyer, is the son of former Pres. William Howard Taft. He served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1921 to 1926 and in the state senate in 1931 and 1932. He was elected to the United States senate in 1934.



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### Judiciary

ALEXANDER WILEY (Wis.), chairman of the judiciary committee, is a regular Republican who voted with his party 95 per cent of the time in the 79th congress. In the second session he was absent for only 10 per cent of roll call votes.

One of the first problems before the judiciary committee under Wiley will be advisability of repealing emergency war powers not affected by the President's proclamation of the end of hostilities. In a report to the Republican conference, Wiley stated that, in view of the "continued national emergency," the "varied and complex nature" of the wartime controls and the "chaotic effects" of immediate termination of controls, the problem should be studied by the senate committees concerned with the various types of controls before the judiciary committee draws up overall recommendations.

Wiley, born in 1884 in the town of Chippewa Falls, where he still lives, is a lawyer. He also owns and operates a farm and has been a director of a local bank.

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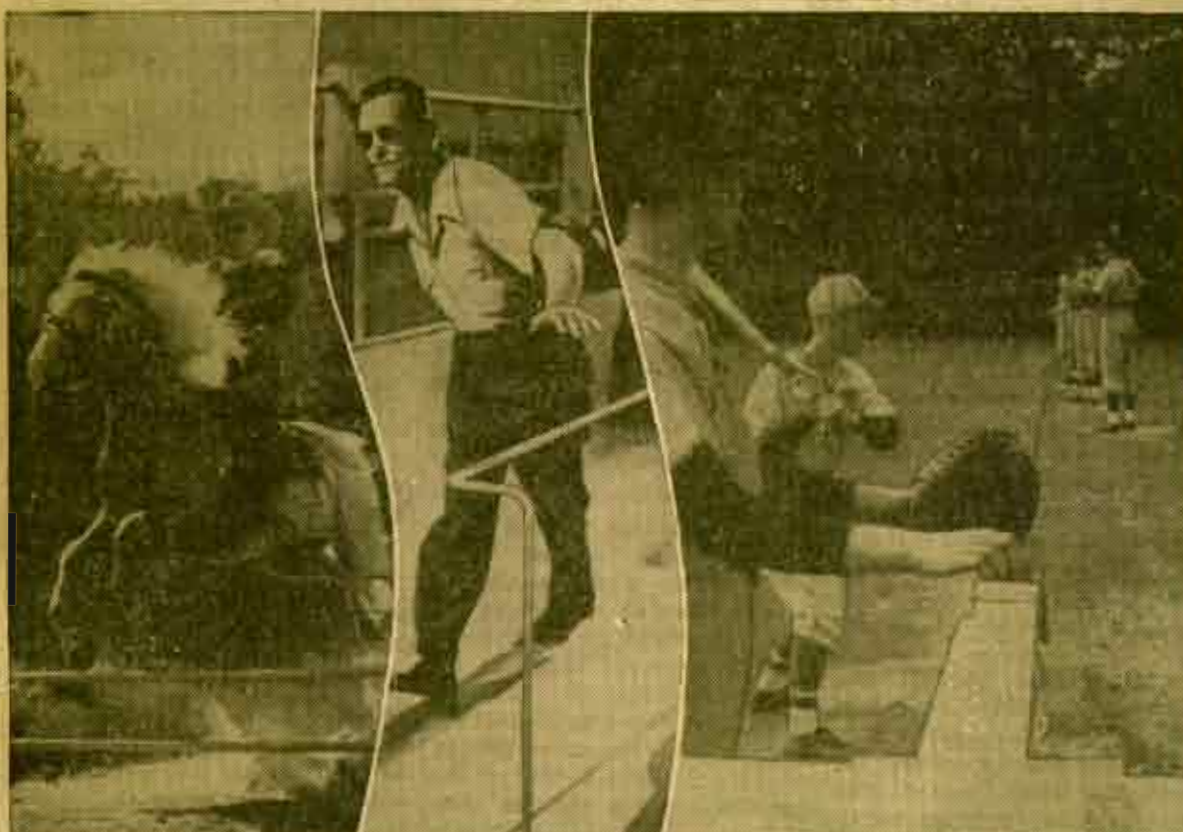
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VICTORY OVER DARKNESS . . . "Blind Activities and Recreation, Inc.," is the name given to the group organized by Robert Anderson to aid the blind to find recreation in sports. Horseback riding, baseball, basketball, bowling are a few of the sports that Anderson and his friends have conquered. Even golf has its blind players. Above photos show the sightless men in various sport activities and how they score with courage and ingenuity.



HERO OF RESCUE . . . Hero of plane rescue of 11 crew members of a B-29 in Greenland is Lt. Bobby Joe Cavnar, 22, Okmulgee, Okla. Cavnar made a wheel landing on the ice in northern Greenland and flew the 11 men out after their plane crashed.



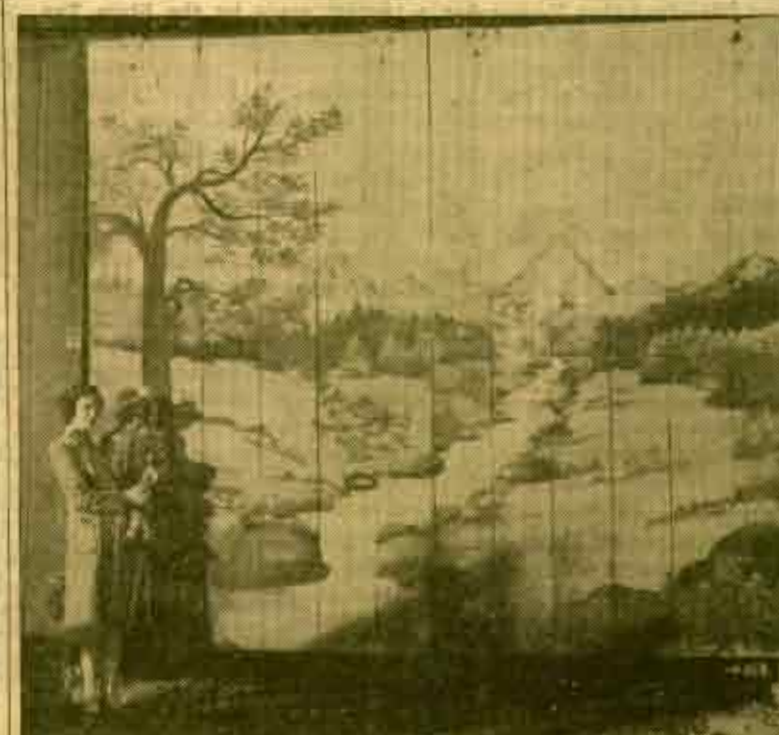
MEDAL WINNER . . . Harold John Warren Fay, Boston, who recently was awarded the Edward Longstreth medal of the Franklin Institute for particularly meritorious improvements and developments in machines and mechanical processes.



HARDY SCOUT . . . The feet belong to a rugged Boy Scout who elected to spend the night in this snow-camouflaged tent at Alpine camp, New Jersey, because the bunk house was "too warm." The Scouts were on maneuvers.



WAR II VETS PICKET IN OHIO . . . Approximately 1,000 veterans of World War II marched on the Ohio capital, Columbus, to apply maximum pressure on authorities for a speedy solution of veteran problems. Arriving by bus, train and "thumb," they attended meetings of the legislature. A committee called on Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, veteran of World War I. The group marched with placards displaying their problems and wants, as shown above.



BARNYARD ART . . . Without professional instruction, Mrs. Lowell Murphy of Bethany, Mo., executed this eye-catching landscape painting on the big double doors of the Murphy barn. Many motorists passing the farm stop to admire the murals. She works with common house and barn paints mixed with oil.



# The Great Bay Pilot

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

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## EDITORIALS

### BE GOOD SPORTS OR GIVE THE GAME BACK TO THE KIDS

The following guest editorial came in to The Pilot office from a tournament fan who would like to see basketball sportsmanship developed in the spectators as well as in the teams. We are happy to pass it on.)

Each and every individual played his heart out, great in victory, glorious in defeat. Flagrant fouls were few and far between as nearly every foul was of an accidental nature and resulted from attempts to play the ball or opponent from an unfavorable position. Regardless of which team you were rooting for, you could not help but feel sorry for any player who was forced out of a game after commission of a fifth personal foul.

Just as distinctive as the fine examples of good sportsmanship displayed by the contesting players was the disgraceful conduct of the crowd and unless drastic steps are taken to curb their unsportsmanlike actions the day when public competition for high school athletes will be prohibited may not be too far off. Individuals, teams, and officials were continually booed by one faction or another.

Many rooters have adopted the policy of booing every time that an official calls a foul against their team and conversely they applaud whenever a foul is called on the opponents. This attempt to falsely place the responsibility for the outcome of the games upon the officials is unjust and ridiculous.

Whenever teams take the floor certain groups of fans start their booing and as play is started individuals are sorted out and made targets for further booing and disparaging remarks. Is it right that these young amateur athletes, playing their hardest, cleanest, and fairest should receive the most derisive ovation that can be given? Is it right that the fathers and mothers of these fine athletes should witness their sons acquit themselves nobly upon the field of play only to hear derisive remarks uttered by the fans?

At the conclusion of the tournament when awards were made, Curtis Hall of the Simonds High School was singled out for honors in reward for his exemplary good sportsmanship and yet time and again certain groups of fans booed this athlete's performances upon the court. What greater contrasting example do we need?

We fans have been privileged to attend this inter-scholastic event, designed to promote and develop good sportsmanship have failed miserably in the task that was assigned to us. We have tended to discourage rather than to encourage clean sport. What about the student supporters of those teams? Have they seen us as we really are or will they too develop into poor losers and poor winners?

I believe that we have reached a climax in high school athletics. From this point, we must either make the game what it is intended to be or we will ruin it forever. It is up to us fans to either join in a crusade to save high school athletics, or get out of it, and give the game back to the kids.

### Just Between Ourselves

Selectman Albert Sewall told the voters at Town Meeting that there is \$1,300 laid away for sidewalk repairs and it is hoped to get materials, scarce during the war, to start work this year. We'd like to show the selectmen the sidewalks up our way—and most everyone in town feels that the sidewalks up his way are bad. It will be interesting to see what sidewalks are repaired. Glad The Pilot editor doesn't have to make the choice.

Two hundred 25 Newmarket people did not pay their poll taxes this last year and were posted in the town report. This is causing a great deal of embarrassment to those who slipped up. The tax collector had two choices, he might have put a small court claim against each person which would have cost them \$1.70 each in addition to their poll tax, or post the names. The latter method was cheaper to the defaulting individual.

Yes and No ballots were distributed at Town Meeting for a ballot vote on the closer issues. This was a good idea, but the method in which it was handled defeated its purpose. Each voter should have been given two ballots, one a Yes; one a No. He could then choose the one he wished to use. As it was, he was obliged to ask for a Yes or a No ballot, thus revealing his vote.

At the School Meeting, a single ballot with a Yes at one end and a No at the other end was given the voter. He tore the ballot and deposited the end expressing his choice.

The Pilot wishes to thank the Newmarket Selectmen for arranging a suitable table and chair at the front of the hall where The Pilot work could be done more easily.

A. C.

### Church Services

Newmarket Community church  
Sunday, 9:45, Church school.

11:00, kindergarten meets, Morning Worship service, "The Knock on the Door", sermon topic; Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor; Brandon Knowles of North Hampton, baritone, guest soloist; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas Rooney, organist.

8:00, Young People's Fellowship, debate; "Resolved that Newmarket Could Be Made the Most Attractive Town in New Hampshire for Tourists" With Madeline Nutting, Fay Carpenter, Richard Gilley, Frederick Harvey presenting the arguments.

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Woman's Guild to sew for Exeter hospital at vestry.

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, Munkland Hall  
Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

## The Week in Concord

The question of whether or not women should be liable for jury service brought the first roll call of the 1947 session of the House of Representatives recently. In a vote which is interpreted as favoring the jury service bill, as originally written to become effective July 1, 1947, the House turned down, 196 nays-157 yeas, an attempt to rule it "inexpedient to legislature".

The votes of legislators from this area appear at the bottom of this column.

Previous to the roll call, the House overruled the "inexpedient" move on a division (nose count) 176-159. Following the call an amendment was offered which would put the whole question before the voters of the state by way of a referendum in 1948. Introduced by an opponent of the bill and widely interpreted as hamstringing it this amendment was adopted after divisions of 165-140, and 172-145. Introduction of the amendment was a surprise move and it is believed that many who favor the bill voted for the amendment without fully realizing its crippling effect.

Later in the day an attempt to pass the bill with the amendment failed because a quorum was not present. On Thursday Rep. Gardner C. Turner, of Sullivan, stated that there was some question as to whether the Legislature could constitutionally delegate its legislative powers to the voters. No further votes were taken Thursday. It was stated that opponents and proponents were making efforts to work out a compromise over the weekend.

Other bills affecting women include one which would make it unlawful for women and minors under 18 years of age to work at manual or mechanical labor in any manufacturing establishment more than 10 hours in any one day, or more than 48 hours a week. Employment in other types of work, excepting obvious exceptions such as farming, nursing and domestic employment, would be limited to 10½ hours a day, or 54 hours a week. There is also a bill providing equal wages for equal work as between men and women, and making it unlawful for employers to discriminate on the basis of sex.

### Two Warrant Articles

Two articles appearing in most of the Town Warrants this year were placed there as the result of a request made by the State Tax Commission to all the selectmen of the state. Cities may be asked to take action on similar proposals in the near future. One article reads: "To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to secure the assistance of the State Tax Commission in reappraising the taxable property in the town in order to secure 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". The other reads: "To see if the town will vote to petition the State Tax Commission to have an audit made by the Division of Municipal Accounting, and to make an appropriation to cover the expense of such audit."

The Commission's action in the first case was prompted primarily by the numerous requests it has received from selectmen, assessors and property owners all over the state for general reappraisals. About 80 percent of the cost would be charged to the town. Secondly, it may initiate a stepped-up campaign by the Commission to bring greater uniformity to assess-

ing practices and fairer valuations as between communities as well as between the individuals within them.

### Why Uniformity

This uniformity of assessing practice is necessary only because the 234 towns and cities pay county taxes and receive contributions from the state for schools and roads based on that proportion of the total taxable property of the state which rests within their borders. As an example Town "A", worth \$100,000, assesses its property at 100 percent of its true value (which is what current law requires), while town "B" next door, also worth \$100,000, assesses its property at only 50 percent of its true value (which comes closer to common practice throughout the state). Because Town "B" declares only \$50,000; and other things being equal, it pays one-half as much in county taxes and receives twice as much in state contributions as does "A". It is not all gravy for "B" however, because its tax rate, everything else being equal, is twice as high as "A's".

One of the functions of the Tax Commission, a function it inherited from the original Board of Equalization which was established in 1878 and which had no other major function, is to see that towns carry their fair share of the total state and county load. Its many other functions and lack of money to hire trained personnel has in the past, however, made it impossible for the Commission to assure a fair sharing. This year it has asked the legislature for money to hire four new appraisers, providing the response from the towns on the first of two articles mentioned above warrants it. There is every indication at present that selectmen throughout the state are giving the matter serious consideration.

The article relating to auditing is in the nature of a reminder of a service regularly provided by the Commission, but not employed in many cases by towns which need it worst.

Clarence Dubois, sergeant-at-arms of the House, paid out \$52,000 in salary to almost 400 legislators recently in less than ten minutes by having them remain in their seats. The process used to take two to three hours when each legislator collected his pay at Mr. Dubois' desk.

### The Votes

Against the original jury bill:  
LaBranche, Sewall, Weeks, McIntire, Yeaton, Getchell, Carrier, Felker, Corson, Mallen, Cassidy.  
For original jury bill:  
Webster, Hopley, Burkhardt, Shaboon, Blanchette.

### To Continue Drive

Newmarket—The officers and solicitors who are working on the Red Cross drive met Monday night. It was voted to extend the drive for a short time giving all the solicitors time to complete their work.



## What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

### Twenty Years Ago

Leonard C. Allen of North Berwick succeeds James Long as crossing tender at the Exeter street crossing.

The Newmarket Manufacturing company has bought the house on Main street now occupied by Mrs. Annie Ham and daughter, Mrs. Myra Blanchard, who will move to the A. H. Place house.

After 45 years of continuous service with the Boston & Maine railroad, Charles H. Wiggins, consulting mechanical engineer for the road has retired.

Miss Helen C. Bennett, a former resident of Newmarket, sailed March 5, for Constantinople, Turkey.

A report published in Boston says the Newmarket Manufacturing company reports a loss of \$85,019 for the fiscal year ending Jan. 1, 1927, after depreciation, taxes and inventory.

Pioneer Lodge No. 1, K. P., observed its 57th anniversary and the 53d of the order at its last meeting.

Recent deaths of Newmarket residents include Mrs. Anna Hamel, recently of Durham; Almer W. Barton; and Dr. John H. Twombly, recently of the Masonic Home in Manchester.

Joseph A. Rousseau was chosen town clerk at the recent town meeting; George H. Towle, selectman for three years; Arthur A. LaBranch, treasurer; Lewis A. Walker and Alexis Pelletier, highway agents. The town voted 293 to 18 to adopt the caucus law. It was moved and carried that salaries of selectmen be increased \$100, the town pay for Mead-Morrison tractor from the money received from outside sources; raise the sum of \$100 for municipal court, that the moderator appoint a committee of five to bring in plans for a new fire station to cost approximately \$15,000, to be erected on the site of the present fire station; that Channing Folsom be appointed a committee of one to determine if 1927 is the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town, and if so decided, to call a special meeting to take action on observing the same.

### Forty Years Ago

The thermometers here registered 26 below last Sunday.

Out of 150 dogs inventoried last year, 129 were licensed.

Felix Smith has sold his liquor saloon to Alex. Roberge and will engage in farming and butchering. He has also acquired some real estate in Salem, Mass.

Charles A. Morse, Channing Folsom and Joseph A. Filion are the selectmen who signed and posted the town warrant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Colby have returned to Newmarket to reside and will occupy the Tenney place on Exeter street.

The business at the local American Express co. office has increased so that it has become necessary for Agent Hayes to have an assistant, and Frank Atherton has taken that position.

From the coming issue of the town report the following is taken: The liabilities of the town are \$81,

## Teachers Form New Association

Newmarket—The teachers recently organized the Newmarket Teachers' Association, and will become affiliated with the Classroom Teachers Department of the National Education Association.

The purposes of the association are to promote the highest type of professional practices among the group; to maintain a high standard of economic satisfaction; to promote cooperation among organizations and members; to stimulate interest in the progress of public schools, and to encourage teachers to accept leadership in civic affairs.

The association plans to incorporate the N. E. A. Victory Action Program.

Officers of the Association were elected as follows:

President - John Stowe;  
Vice President - Jeannette Crooker;

Secretary - Treasurer - Ellen Deem;

Members at large - Walter Foster, Earline Ford.

500, of which \$84,500 are on the waterworks accounts and \$4700 on the small pox account. The assets are \$5544.40, leaving the net liabilities \$75,955.60, which is \$1,075.59 less than last year. Total receipts last year were \$51,013.86, and expenditures were \$50,847.26.

### Sixty Years Ago

About forty new looms are being put in No. 5 mill.

Alanson Haines has moved into his new house.

Andrew Jackson has sold his pool room to a man from Maine, who took possession Tuesday.

William Doucet has opened a bakery in the basement of his home on Loversland road and will drive a cart around town.

Amount of taxes assessed for the year ending March 1, 1887, totaled \$15,207.33. The liabilities of the town amount to \$18,028.27, and the towns indebtedness decreased \$385.60 from March 1, 1886.

At the town election the following officers were elected: John L. Bennett, town clerk; Harrison G. Buriel, Edwin Young, Stephen Davis, selectmen; William T. Folsom, treasurer; Thomas W. Willey, tax collector. The sum of \$12,000 was appropriated for the expenses of the town for the coming year.

### Easter Seal Drive Begins

Newmarket—The first sheets of Easter seals were mailed to the townspeople last week as announced by Andrew Crooker Jr., local chairman of the drive for the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons. The Easter seal sale is being carried on by volunteers throughout the state during the month preceding Easter.

The society is concerned with the unmet needs of crippled children and handicapped adults. The funds raised through the sale will be used to provide individual instruction in the home and in training centers, hospital care, surgery, physical and occupational therapy for crippled and handicapped persons in the state.

The local committee is composed of Andrew J. Crooker Jr., chairman; Mrs. Jean Hibbard and members of the office practice class, Loretta Proulx, Sophie Puchlopek, Frances Roper, Caroline Wawrzekiewicz, Doris Jarosz, and Henrietta Lizak, in a clerical capacity, and Mary Bentley, publicity director.

## Dramatic Club Gives Program

Newmarket—The dramatics club at Newmarket High school successfully presented its first assembly program Thursday.

The program was made up of pantomimes and monologues presented by the club members under the direction of Miss Margaret Riley, English instructor, and Marjorie Audette, and opened with the flag salute and the singing of "God Bless America".

The first pantomime was "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" or "One Stormy Night", the cast included: reader, Madeleine Ramsdell; keeper, Dorothy Zwiercan; his daughter, Sally Barker; and the villain, Norma Brisson.

Dorothy Tolchinsky presented a monologue entitled "May I Use Your Phone?", followed by Janet Thompson who presented "Annie Goes Along".

The second pantomime was entitled "Two Lollypops Are Better Than One" or "A Young Man's Fancy," and included Beverlee Record, reader; Deborah Waugh, Bob; Marilyn Abbott, Sue; and Carolyn Charest, Florette.

In conclusion Pat Shelton presented a monologue, "Mandy Goes to a Wedding."

### EDWARD J. MARCOTTE

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## Richard Pohopek Has Birthday Party

Newmarket—Richard Pohopek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohopek of 15 Exeter street, celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday with a party for his friends. Games were enjoyed, pictures taken and refreshments served. The little guests were later taken to the movies where they enjoyed a comedy.

Richard received many beautiful gifts. These presents were Priscilla, Lee and Karen Wych, Joan and John Pohopek, Helen, Dickie and George Keller, Dickie and Dorothy Hemick, Jacqueline and Jacques Gagnon, Steven Kurtz, Marcia Ryan, Miss Steffie Pelczar, Mr. and Mrs. John Lubinski.

Can anybody explain the apparent craze of human beings to make everybody agree with them?

\$3.00  
Children's Whittenton  
Bath Robes  
\$1.95  
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## 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

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Newmarket, N. H.

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### FRED W. GAGNER

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HAWAIIAN and SPANISH  
GUITAR  
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Dover, N. H.





## Soldier Come Home

BY  
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis, home from war, joins his father at their newspaper office. He falls in love with Kit Willett, a lovely reporter, and is upset to learn that she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin. He goes to see his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has never acknowledged him or his father because she holds them responsible for her daughter's death at Johnny's birth. She refuses to see him. Johnny kisses Kit and realizes he loves her. Kit, meanwhile, is invited to Martindale to meet Mrs. Martin. She learns that Basil and his father, Henry, seem anxiously awaiting the old woman's death. She is impressed by Mrs. Martin but is hurt at the old woman's curtness.

### CHAPTER V

Kit, however, did not stop her typing. She looked up for only a moment. "Can't stop here, Johnny. You'll have to wait another column and a half."

Handley slowly picked up her papers, as if trying to think of an excuse to stay on until they all should leave, but finding none, she finally went out the door, leaving Johnny and Kit alone in the outer office. J. D. was working busily inside his office and seemed perfectly oblivious to whatever company he might still have in the building.

Johnny tried desperately not to watch Kit as she finished her work, but it was almost impossible. He noticed the soft curl of her hair that hung on her shoulders like a bright shawl. Her hands, working so methodically at the typewriter, were graceful even in their haste. So many things about her he loved. So many things.

Once he thought he could stand it no longer, that he must reach out and touch her and bring her close to him and tell her of his love. But second thought told him it was useless.

Eventually, the typewriter stopped and he was brought back to reality. Kit pulled her small beret from her drawer and sat it at the right angle on her head without the help of a mirror.

"Well, Johnny—that does it." She started on to the door, then turned as she reached it. "Good night, Johnny."

"Kit—" he called as she opened the door.

"Yes?"

"Why—I was going to say that it's pretty late, and if there's no one waiting for you—well, since it's so late—" He felt like an awkward schoolboy asking for his first date, but he was afraid that she might get a wrong impression of his suggestion after the night at the park when he kissed her.

"That you think you better walk home with me?" She smiled. "Well, I don't really think you have any cause for worry, but if it will make you feel better, Johnny. . . ." She closed the door and stood waiting until he told J. D. they were leaving.

The evening was cool, and although there was no moon, the stars scattered themselves across the sky as though God had thrown a handful of stardust on the floor of Heaven.

It was good to be walking with Kit, Johnny thought. He liked her long, even strides keeping pace with his own. They reached her aunt's house all too quickly and Johnny walked up the porch steps with a feeling of regret.

"Would you like me to fix us a cup of coffee, Johnny?" she asked him quickly, as if with sudden decision.

"That would be great, Kit," Johnny answered, both delighted and surprised at her suggestion.

She took him directly to the kitchen and he sat at the small white

kitchen table and watched her making the coffee. He noticed how very young she seemed here in these unpretentious surroundings. Her red-checked gingham apron added further to the atmosphere.

While she was waiting for the coffee to come to a boil, she came over to the table and sat down opposite Johnny.

"Johnny—I asked you in because I wanted to tell you something. I—I met your grandmother last week, Johnny."

He looked at her and the sincerity in her face. The words she spoke were only of secondary importance to him; the fact that she had wanted him to know this—that was most important.

### Johnny Takes The Initiative

"Johnny—there's a picture of your mother. It's—" She hesitated, not finding the right words to explain it to him.

"Yes, yes, I know. She's beautiful, isn't she, Kit?" He took his eyes from her and looked down at the table as if the sheer memory of her was a solemn one.

"Then you've been there, Johnny? You've seen her?" she asked quickly.

"Yes—about three weeks ago, I meant to tell you."

"Did you get to talk to her, Johnny?"

"No. But I saw her, and more than that, I saw my mother, Kit. I saw all the things there I needed to keep me trying. There's so much in her eyes. She wanted that park so badly, Kit. And she'll have it yet, I can promise you!"

Kit did not answer him. She only looked at him with deep admiration in her eyes and something deeper in her heart she did not recognize. The coffee had boiled over and was running down the side of the stove when they finally remembered it.

When Johnny walked home later that evening he had decided on a bold plan. He had talked about it with Kit and together they had decided that it was worth a try. Johnny was to go over to the Settlement and out to the plants early in the morning and try to solicit help to finish the Park project. The men and himself would go to the park with their shovels and what equipment they could muster and begin work where the laborers had left off twenty-three years ago. Kit believed, as did Johnny, that once they had the nerve to start work on the unfinished park, Mrs. Martin would not have them stopped. Perhaps she was even sorry for her decision, but would not give up unless she saw a way to save face, and when she saw that the men of the town meant business, she would keep hands off and let them finish their park.

Johnny thought with enthusiasm of the group that would march to Martindale Park tomorrow, Martindale Park. He turned the name over in his mind and decided he did not like its sound. It should be named for his mother, Linda. Park Linda. Yes, he decided, that would be it. That would please her. He hurried on back to the office, where he knew J. D. would still be working. He would like the name Park Linda, too.

Johnny had no trouble whatsoever the next morning rounding up the men who were not at work at the plants. They were all enthused with his idea and believed, as did Johnny, that Jennifer Martin would not try to stop them.

It was a morning early in October when the little group, with picks

and shovels thrown over their sturdy shoulders, walked in a body down the Settlement toward Martindale. They had decided the best plan was to start work at once, for if they waited until spring, half the summer would be wasted before they could manage to complete it. If they started now they could at least make a good beginning by finishing some of the buildings. They would get an appropriation from the Council for the expense of the lumber they would need. J. D. had promised to see to that.

When they reached the Park site the view before them should have discouraged them. The lumber, half rotted from the seasons' wear, was almost entirely worthless. The weeds and debris that covered the



He noticed how very young she seemed here in these unpretentious surroundings.

field made working impossible until the ground had been cleared. Johnny, the organizer of the group, saw all these things and tried to keep the discouragement from showing in his face. It was a big job ahead of them, and the workers, though more than willing, were not skilled carpenters and builders. But he couldn't let mere discouragement of something that time and work could remedy, change his plans.

There were about twenty men. At Johnny's suggestion they threw down their shovels and picks and the entire group started clearing the field of the weeds and lumber that had been tossed carelessly aside so long ago. They worked continuously until noon, Johnny working right beside them, and had results even over such a short time to show for their efforts. Most of the men could work only until noon, as they had to sleep before they started their next shift at the plants. That afternoon a different group of men that had been working the morning at the plant and in the mines, would be out to help Johnny keep up the work.

As the men were gathering around Johnny before they left, to hear what he thought of their progress that morning, a short, stocky man pushed his way through them to Johnny. Not recognizing him

as one of the men that had worked during the morning, Johnny wondered what the fellow wanted. He thought perhaps it might be someone his grandmother had sent to stop them from finishing the park. But once the man faced him, he knew that it was Jerry Murphy, and that he was drunk, as usual. His father had often pointed him out to Johnny. Jerry's father, a drunkard, had accidentally stumbled into one of the mine shafts years ago and Jerry had sued Mrs. Martin for his death, but in vain, as few had any sympathy for the whole family. They lived at the Settlement and Jerry was employed at one of the plants, but only managed to work when sober, which was little.

### Jerry Murphy Issues a Threat

"Hello, Jerry. Want a job?" Johnny asked him before the other had a chance to speak.

"Heck, no!" He spit on the ground near Johnny.

The men gathered closer around them. Something was definitely in the air and they did not want to miss anything.

"What's the big idea of starting this thing again?" he continued. "Since when do my friends have to work at this lousy hole? Some more of your grandmother's famous generosity, Davis?"

Johnny looked at him for a moment, so taken back as he was by the man's words and attitude, and then, without waiting a second longer, he gave the fellow the answer he had so plainly asked for. Murphy went sprawling to the ground the moment Johnny's right made contact with his square chin. Murphy tried to spring back to his feet, but the blow, along with his drunken condition, kept him on the ground while Johnny stood above him.

"Get up, Murphy. But get this! These men and I intend to finish this park. What's wrong, man? This park is for the kids. You've got children, Murphy. Don't you want them to have a place to play—a swimming pool?" Johnny asked him.

"I don't want anything to do with old lady Martin," he answered gruffly.

When Johnny started back toward town for lunch, Jerry Murphy walked along beside him.

"Look, Davis, maybe I was wrong about you, but I still am plenty hippped about that old lady. Why, the way she skinned us in court to get out of paying for my old man's killing. . . well, I'll get her yet. You can count on that!"

"I can't figure how it was her fault, Murphy. Just because your father had an accident. . . ."

"Accident, was it?" He stopped walking. His face took on an ugly expression.

"All right, Murphy. I'm sure I didn't know anything about it. I wasn't on the jury; it's not for me to say. Shall we forget it?" He wanted to keep peace as nearly as he could with this trouble-maker.

"No, I'll not forget it, Davis. I ain't going to be forgetting anything like that what she done." With this, he left Johnny, turning the corner and disappearing from sight.

Johnny had lunch with J. D. and stopped by the Clarion office long enough to report to Kit that all had gone well during the morning. He thought it best not to mention his altercation with Murphy. She seemed pleased that everything had gone so smoothly for them and gave him a special smile as he left the office.

He did not go directly to the park after noon. He thought it best to

walk past the Settlement and see how many men were intending to go with him, so he walked toward that direction. A group of them met him halfway, however, anxious to do their share of the work, too.

Johnny had no premonitions now when returning to the park site. This morning he had wondered just how far his bold plan would get, but having gone through the morning without any notice from the house on the top of the hill, he felt certain that the worst was over. The men talked together and seemed as fired with enthusiasm as did the men who had worked the morning with him.

Waiting for them in the clearing they had made that morning was a group of uniformed men. Johnny recognized the policemen at once and knew by their expressions that the job was against their liking.

McCleary, Chief of Police, walked over to Johnny.

"Johnny, I'll have to be askin' you and yer men to leave without any trouble, m'boy." He looked at Johnny to see what effect his orders would have with him.

### The Plan Is Temporarily Suspended

Johnny felt the unrest behind him and heard the men talking among themselves, and he knew there was liable to be trouble. Knowing this would only do harm, he turned to them.

"We might as well go home, men. It won't do any good to start trouble. These men ain't enemies. They are merely enforcing the law—their job."

"That's right, men. Do you think we'd be out here if that—if Henry Martin hadn't made us come?" McCleary spoke up, showing his feeling for Martin only too plainly.

Johnny caught a spark of hope. Henry Martin, McCleary had said. Then it wasn't his grandmother this time! Unless she had asked her son to call the police, which was unlikely. Jennifer Martin took care of her own affairs. Well, they would leave now, but not without hope. Because now there was a chance.

The next few weeks were weeks of waiting for Johnny, who had not decided on just what plan to follow after the failure of his last attempt at park building.

He spent much of his time in the office and managed to keep pretty busy. However, his mind was always wandering back to the familiar subject and it was at these times that J. D. or Kit helped him.

He learned much about Kit during those days. And the more he knew the more he loved her. Somehow, she was everything he had ever dreamed of in a girl. He even decided that it was she he had been dreaming of through the long winter of war.

They talked of many things—she, J. D. and Johnny—during the hours when they were alone in the office. And Johnny always sensed a feeling of encouragement in her presence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)









## President Stoke Addresses Club

Newmarket—We suspect there are far more people with the kind of brains and intelligence who it would pay the nation to educate than we ever before thought possible," Pres. Harold W. Stoke of the University of New Hampshire said recently when he addressed the Community Men's club and guests. He was speaking of the tremendous experiment with veterans.

He told how the university is being taxed with 3,500 students whereas 1,300 was a normal num-

ber a few years ago. About 2,000 of this increase represents veterans, he said.

"No other nation in all history has attempted to reward its defenders as we are," the speaker said. "It is a testimonial to American faith in education."

President Stoke claimed if there was any uneasiness about these veterans, their interest in their studies or their ability to carry on, the uneasiness has given away to pride for the veterans have felt the urgency and the opportunity of the education offered them. He told of research studies in Wisconsin which revealed the fact that veterans are better students than the average, that married veterans are better students than single veterans and that married veterans with children are better students than the childless veteran.

The speaker felt that the trend of spending more money on education will continue. He felt that a world has been created which must be managed and understood by ed-

ucated people and in a sense, education is now a "compulsory law", compulsory to the person who wants to be an active factor in the present day world. Education must begin with the development of intelligence and continue until there is no longer any need for it. President Stoke finds a daily thrill in helping people to understand this complex world, he said.

"In spite of all this the state of New Hampshire has a smaller proportion of young people in college than other sections of the country," he continued, recalling the fact that New England was at one time the pioneers in education. He felt that expense and proper encouragement during the adolescent period is responsible.

Eugene Watson, a former Newmarket choir director and now a pretheological student at the university, sang two groups of numbers accompanied by Thomas R. Rooney. Rev. E. McKenzie presided. Refreshments were served by Donald B. Haley and John Dalton.

## Supervisor Speaks At Sports Club

Durham—Arnold Cheney, Supervisor of Conservation Officers of N. H. Fish and Game department, spoke at the March meeting of the Oyster River Fish and Game club at Durham. Mr. Cheney told the club members that there were more non-resident hunting and fishing licenses sold last year in New Hampshire than there were in the state of Maine. Maine helps support its fish and game department by legislative appropriations. Maine does this because of the benefit derived by all residents of the state from funds spent by sportsmen when they visit the state.

Mr. Cheney also described the work of conservation officers of which there are 30 in New Hampshire. These officers are required to do much work at night, not only because of the legal taking of fish and game, but because of illegal night hunting. Deer jacking is now state wide though until recently it was a problem only in the northern part of the state, he said.

New Hampshire is divided into six districts with an average of five conservation officers to a district. These men care for the welfare of game as well as see that the laws controlling hunting and fishing are observed.

## Auxiliary Holds Business Meeting

Newmarket—Robert G. Durgin auxiliary met recently at Legion hall. An invitation was accepted to a joint meeting with the post March 17th. Plans were made for a program in April, "Child Health Month." Three dollars was voted the Red Cross.

The mystery package was awarded Florida Roulx. Mrs. Beatrice Pohopek was announced special prize winner, but was not present. Mrs. Mabel Skinner received consolation prize. It was moved to abandon the blanket club, and in its place hold beano parties following each meeting.

Mrs. Alice Gillis was named chairman of the whist party this week and Mrs. Rose Houls, of the party Mar. 21st. The refreshment committee for next meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Harvey, chairman, Mrs. Ione Kent, Mrs. Anita Labranch, Miss Diana Labranch, Mrs. Ida Labranch. Refreshments were served.

## Scammell Grange Works Degrees

Durham—Scammell Grange received instruction from Deputy Tension Drake of Dover last Friday. Work of the first and second degrees was performed with candidates Dennis Haine and Virginia Smith.

At the next regular meeting on March 21, Ernest Boulay of the English department is to describe his experiences in North and South Africa. On Monday, March 10, a team from Scammell Grange worked the 1st degree for Dover Grange.

The team from Durham is as follows: Master, Eleanor Fogg; Overseer, Elizabeth Smart; Steward, Fred Daniels; Lecturer, Irene Tonkin; Chaplain, Ann Craig; Assistant Steward, Edward Moore; Ceres, Shirley Reardon; Flora, Mrs. Gertrude Reardon; Pomona, Helen Mundy; Secretary, John Tonkin; Treasurer, Albert Littlehale; Gate Keeper, Henry Davis.

## Women Sew For Exeter Hospital

Newmarket—Twenty-one members of the Community Guild met in the church vestry recently for an all day sewing session. Garments were completed for the Exeter hospital under the direction of Mrs. C. N. Colby of Exeter, sewing chairman.

A pot-lunch dinner was served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Norman Gilley and Mrs. Charles Dearborn. Another sewing meeting will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, president, announced the committee for the year. Mrs. E. A. McKenzie invited the members to meet at her house April 1st.

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## Work Shop Added To Jewelry Store

Dover—Extensive alterations have been made to Kimball's Jewelry store on Washington street, enlarging it to display a larger variety of jewelry and to add a workshop for watch and jewelry repairs. Previous quarters were not large enough for Kimball's volume of work of this type. Arrangements have been made to extend payment for any item over a period of time.

Kimball's Jewelry store is just off the lower square on Washington street.

## Auxiliary Party Has 15 Tables

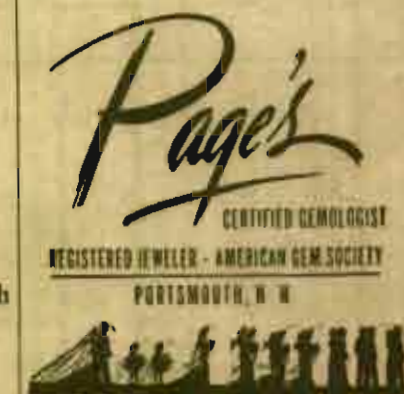
Newmarket—Fifteen tables were in play at the auxiliary card party held at Legion hall last Friday night. The following players received prizes: woman, first, Mrs. Nancy Kilgore; second, Mrs. Lea Goodreau; low, Mrs. Jeannette Plascik; men, first, Harry Silver; second, Gerard Bolavert; low, William Murphy.

The floating prize was awarded Leo Fillon; door prize, Mrs. Celia Marelli. Committee chairman was Mrs. Alice Gillis.



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## Durham News

Durham-Thomas Ashley Hazard is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hazard at the Exeter Hospital March 9th.

The local chapter of the Red Cross plans to conduct its fund raising campaign on Sunday, March 16. Thirty-eight canvassers have been appointed. Miss Elizabeth Pitman of the Portland office was in town last week and held conferences with officers of the local chapter.

Mrs. Lewis Minichiello formerly of Durham writes from Carmel, Cal. that the state has many of the good points that have been much publicized but she thinks that New Hampshire is still the best state. Flowers picked from her garden and sent to Mrs. Walter Dunlap arrived in such a fresh state that they came to life again when placed in water.

Mrs. Jabez Stevens is taking care of Mrs. Teller who is ill at her home on Madbury road.

The tenderfoot troop of the Girl Scouts with Mrs. Farrar as leader spent an afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. I. Johnson on Durham Point. After cooking their own dinners, the girls hiked through the woods and studied different kinds of trees.

Boys and girls of the Junior

Church enjoyed a hay ride on the evening of March 7. Guy Angell supplied the team that took the party to Madbury Center school and back. Refreshments were supplied to the group at the Community House.

Clayton Cross is home again and feeling much better after his trip to the Exeter hospital.

Several members of the Garden Club attended the Flower Show in Boston.

Mrs. James Macfarlane is home again after spending some time with her daughter in Wolfeboro.

At the Garden Club meeting on Monday night Mrs. Gordon Percival presided in the absence of Mrs. Claire Batchelder who was occupied by her duties as supervisor of the check list.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans.

At a recent assembly of the Durham school Prof. C. F. Jackson spoke of plant and animal life in New Hampshire and showed colored slides.

Octavia Seiberlich celebrated her seventh birthday on March 6 with a party at her home where she entertained a number of friends of her own age.

A great deal of time and thought has gone into preparation for the Gay Nineties Costume Dance and Review to be held at N. H. Hall on March 15. The Dance and Review are sponsored by the men of Hunter Hall and all townspeople are invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Ferron visited

the Dog Show in Boston and brought back explicit descriptions of many of the dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMuxio were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Mrs. Gordon Percival of Mast Road has accepted the Garden Club Federation chairmanship of the Portsmouth Naval hospital according to a recent announcement by the president, Mrs. Ralph Burns of Hanover.

Mrs. Leon Batchelder at the Laconia meeting of the federated garden clubs presented an exhibit of bird games, correspondence, cards and bird pictures for framing as part of her report on nature work for school and home use.

Wayne Langley and friends from Boston spent the week-end with his grandfather, Andrew Langley at Durham Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans were at their cottages at Colony Cove over the week-end.

Dr. L. P. Latimer is getting out a bulletin on New Hampshire shrubs and will welcome suggestions from any one interested.

At the meeting of garden clubs in Laconia, Mrs. Harlan Bisbee spoke on billboards as traffic hazards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis spent the week-end at Fitzwilliam. On the way back they called on Mr. and Mrs. Caughey at Wilton. Mr. and Mrs. Caughey formerly lived in Durham.

## Dover News

Dover—Arthur R. Mills, chairman of the Dover Hospital fund committee, announced recently that Mrs. John C. Lawler has accepted chairmanship of the Dover Women's committee. She will have four divisional chairman assisting her.

Vasileos H. Eatsonlio, local merchant, left this week for New York to meet his son who is arriving from Greece.

Mrs. Henderson, the former Kay McLoughlin of Dover, was recently chosen "Queen for a Day" on the famous radio show by that name.

Nessiff Anton has returned from a business trip to Europe. While there he toured England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium. While in Paris he arranged to meet his sister, 1st Lt. Juliette Anton, army nurse, stationed in Germany, and they phoned Mrs. Teresa Anton, their mother, here in Dover.

Mr. Anton found it unbelievable the way people are living without heat, proper clothing and near starvation. Lieut. Anton is studying at the Conservatory of Music in Berlin.

The Boston Maine railroad station is being repainted, the ceiling white and the cross beams buff.

Six building permits, calling for \$73,000. of construction were issued by building Inspector Grant L. Davis during February.

## Original Name Was Modbury

Madbury is said to have taken its name from Modbury, in Devonshire, England. The tract of land that became Madbury was granted to a resident of Modbury, England. This was Captain Francis Champenowne of the Dover Combination of 1640. There are many who think that the original name of Modbury should be restored because of its association with a royal family of England, but "Madbury" slides off the Yankee tongue easier than "Modbury".

## Madbury News

Madbury-Mrs. Gladys Leavitt is living in Laconia where she is working as a saleslady.

Irving and Ethel Hayes are making over the kitchen of their home. Among other improvements, they are putting in inlaid linoleum.

Eugene Witmer is back from his visit to Indiana.

Haven Hayes has received the prize that he won from the Merrimack Farmers Exchange for having the best garden in the 4-H club contest. Haven says that a lot of credit should go to the club leader, Guy Mann, for advice and help.

Elma Baxter, granddaughter of Mrs. Will Sanders, celebrated her sixth birthday February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hayes have been staying at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Canney in Lee. Mrs. Canney was a surgical patient at the Wentworth Hospital in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromley have returned to their home in Madbury from Ohio. They drove from Ohio and ran into many difficulties because of the heavy snowfall.

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THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold  
in  
**'THE MIGHTY McGURK'**

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.  
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney  
in  
**'THE RAZOR'S EDGE'**  
Darryl F. Zanuck's production of  
W. Somerset Maugham's best  
seller

## Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday March 14, 15  
Marshall Thompson and  
George Tobias  
in  
**Gallant Bess**  
(Technicolor)

Sunday, Monday March 16, 17  
Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy  
in  
**2 Years Before The Mast**

Tues., Wed. March 18, 19  
Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe  
**Rendezvous With Annie**

Thurs., Mar. 20 CASH NIGHT  
Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger  
Richard Dix-Leslie Brooks  
Michael Duane  
in  
**Secret of The Whistler**

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Friday, Saturday March 14, 15  
Leon Errol-Joe Kirkwood-Guy Kibbee-Elyse Knox-Lionel Stander

### GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA

Gilbert Roland-Marjorie Riordan-Frank Yaconelli

### SOUTH OF MONTEREY

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday March 16, 17  
Robert Montgomery-Audrey Totter-Lloyd Nolan-Leon Ames

### LADY IN THE LAKE

Dolores Moran  
Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 18, 19, 20  
Louis Hayward-Barbara Britton-George Macready-Sтивен Geray  
Una O'Connor

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"Vibro-Mold" block machines. Over 2,000 blocks per 8 hr. day. "Vi-Brik-Crete" brick machines, over 10,000 bricks per 8 hr. day. Also Rucks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors, Crushers, Lift Trucks, Benders and powered. Immediate Delivery.  
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Womans, Ward, dining room, kitchen, laundry attendants, in State Institution 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 18-40. \$22 (plus \$4 emergency increase) per month, and room, board and laundry. Eight hours day. Write DIRECTOR  
Letchworth Village - Thiells, New York.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Corrects the internal condition that causes RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS  
SCIATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS  
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2 oz. bottle \$1.00 at your druggist.  
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and his music

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**YANKEE NETWORK**  
**in NEW ENGLAND**

## Fashion Notes

A novel type of hat recently seen is the draped hat. This is carefully molded to the head and gives the wearer a rather sculptured look.

You'll be seeing lots of laces and chiffons used about the bodice and the neckline in the new fashions. Bertha yokes and shawls are being used for effect in many new collections.

The trim look is very evident in the new spring hats. You'll find small brims, cloches and other styles, but many of them look restrained.

Jackets on dresses and suits show a wide variety. There's everything from the neat and short bolero to the long cutaway types, and even tunic styles.

Turbans, too, seem to be on the way back, according to the new trends, but they, too, sit well on the back of the head. They're made of beautifully blending colors and look almost like tropic birds.

At a recent New York showing, jack-of-the-head hats seemed to be the very latest thing. Not just hats that sat back on the head, but other gear that made the hat definitely a back-of-the-head affair. You might find wings at the back of a sailor hat in one case, bows at the back of another or trailing veils or flowers on still another.

Paris loves the full hip ideas, but English and American designers modified the hipped look somewhat and make the skirts more slender.

Waistlines are descending if we take our cue from our own California designers. They like to give clothes a long princess look, unbelled, and with interest highlighted at the hips.

Shoulders will continue to be soft and more rounded while hem lines are going down a bit; waists are narrow and rather tight with a great deal of interest shown in some mid-riff styles.

## Many-Purpose Suit



A smart teen-age choice for the social-minded miss is this dressmaker suit so fitted for social or business gathering. Young dressmakers will find it easy to style in plain gray or beige gabardine that combines well with light or dark accessories.

## LOVE WANTED

By E. SHEPPARD

WNU Features.

NAN KENNEDY peaked through the muslin curtains, looking anxiously down the street. There wasn't a sign of Lester coming yet, and she didn't know whether she was relieved or sorry.

After all, she was doing something very unorthodox, asking Professor Lester Thompson to call. What would he think? Regularly twice a month for two years, he had asked her to the movies, and those were red letter days highlighting the dullness of these past lonely years—10 of them—of school teaching.

She had merely said, when she had passed him in the hall of their school, that she had a peculiar problem, and could he—could he—that is, did he think he could call around this evening at about 2 o'clock, and give her some advice?

From her window Nan caught sight of Lester walking, with his usual dignified stride, through the gateway, and flew downstairs to intercept him, before her fellow lodgers came out of their rooms to peer at him, and, later, behind their closed doors, conjecture. She nervously conveyed him upstairs.

"Lester," she said determinedly, "do you ever read the personal columns of the paper?"

"Sometimes. Why, Nan?"

"Well, I came across an advertisement I thought I would answer. But I wanted your advice, first."

"Advertisement? Are you a long-lost relative? By all means, answer; you might come into a fortune. Frankly, I envy you—you don't know what it's like to be poor all the time."

She thrust a newspaper under his nose. He took it, rustled it into proper folds and read aloud: "Middle-aged man of means would like to meet respectable lady, 30-40, for companionship and ultimately marriage, if suitable. No triflers."

Lester jumped to his feet. "Nan!" he exclaimed. "Do look out; don't do it; he might be anything. You never know. It might be a racket."

"But, Lester, he might be sincere. It probably isn't a dignified way to get married—"

"I don't know what to say," Lester said, running his fingers through his hair. "Maybe you'd better take the chance."

Nan said nothing. Lester looked up suddenly. "How about Parker? That widower who is always taking you out? I thought you two, well, maybe—?"

"Mr. Parker," said Nan firmly, "is a catch. There is also a catch to his proposal. Yes, he's an eligible widower, Lester, but he has

four children. He likes me all right, but a wife is a lot less expensive than hiring a housekeeper. I've been too busy earning my own and my family's living for years, and now when I find time to have beaux, there just aren't any. What do I do?"

"That's almost like my predicament," Lester said thoughtfully. "Only I suppose it is different for a man, socially, that is. But I have supported and still do, quite a few elderly relatives. If I didn't, and if they didn't live with me, their old age pensions wouldn't be enough—you get the idea?"

She nodded in sympathy. "I'm telling you all this," he said,



Lester was a fairly youthful edition of the proverbial absent-minded aloof professor.

glaring at her. "So you'll know why I can't propose."

"You," she breathed.

"Yes, me," he said belligerently. "Why not?" He got to his feet; she got to hers, and, without any further effort, they were in one another's arms. Finally she pushed him back, still breathless, and laughing. "Why, Lester," she said, "that was wonderful!"

"Let's try it again!" said Lester, and did.

Presently Nan said, "You know, I'll bet you put that ad in the paper yourself!"

"It was a good idea," said Lester, "but not mine."

"Can we afford to marry?" said Nan.

"Of course," said Lester, blissfully. "We will, anyway."

Nan didn't protest at the reversal of his arguments; it was wonderful what one kiss would do—one kiss, and one inexpensive ad, and a little courage, and a great deal of luck. It was worth everything she had put into it.

## Impure Milk, Sick Cattle

## Cause of Undulant Fever

One of the most difficult diseases to diagnose or recognize and yet one which is very prevalent is undulant fever. Everyday care and caution, however, can go far toward controlling and preventing it.

Contact with the germ is made in one of two ways—by drinking raw or improperly pasteurized milk or eating milk products of infected animals, or by handling infected cows, goats or pigs or their carcasses. To pasteurize milk in the home, heat it to 185 degrees F. in the top of a double boiler and hold at that temperature for 20 seconds, stirring constantly. Cool rapidly to 50 degrees F. by setting the milk container in cold water or ice and stirring until cool. Rapid cooling of heated milk improves flavor.

Persons who work with livestock or in slaughter houses need to be particularly careful of cuts and abrasions, for they can easily become infected. All cattle, of course, should be government inspected so that the disease can be controlled at its source.

## Minuta Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



If you get a sudden call for a "date" you want to look your prettiest! But—there's that ugly little bump! Just cover it with a tiny black "beauty spot." The beauties of long ago were beauty spots to make a dimple but you can use them as cover-ups!

Ladner Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Fortunes Are Fun;  
Learn to Tell 'Em

"LET me tell your fortune" is an irresistible invitation. Whip out your trusty deck at the next party and watch the guests rally round!

You can choose from among nine fascinating card-reading methods as your reading tool never is stereotyped. As further proof of your versatility, keep the crowd amused with other fortune-telling tricks.

Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet teaches you to tell fortunes by cards, stars, tea leaves, crystal ball, dominoes and dice. Send the coupon for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 11th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

Planes Used to Maneuver  
Carriers in Place of Tugs

Aircraft carriers of the U. S. navy are maneuvered today in small areas by the propeller force of their own planes when tugs are not available.

For instance, if 10 planes are lined up facing starboard on one end of the flight deck and 10 are lined up facing port on the other end, all securely lashed, the propellers of each group, pulling in opposite directions, will turn the carrier completely around.

HELP BUILD UP  
Cold Resistance

## with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A & D vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION  
YEAR-ROUND TONICHOT  
FLASHES?

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

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

WNU—3 11—47

When Your  
Back Hurts—And Your Strength and  
Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

## DOAN'S PILLS



## Great Bay Sports Review

New England's blue ribbon basketball event is less than a week away now and the high though perhaps secret hopes that we had held for our Clippers have been somewhat dashed by the hamey manner in which they have been disposed of by the two Mass. teams last week. Outside of last years upset of New Bedford by Nashua we can recall no semblance of success of any New Hampshire team in the New England event since 1922 when Portsmouth eliminated favored Fitchburg and advanced to the semifinals only to lose a heart breaker to Burlington Vt. This year we had hoped that the caliber of play in New Hampshire had reached a level more comparable to the rest of New England as somewhat evidenced by several good showings in the Boston Garden earlier in the season. Although we have become somewhat dubious now we still feel that the Portsmouth five has yet to reach its peak and may spring a surprise before the final curtain falls.

Keep time with modern changes in Navy equipment. Join the new Naval Reserve today!

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## MARKETING with Marjorie

Spring will soon be here... and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Grandma's day that was the signal to dole out doses of sulphur and molasses (ugh!). But today it's merely an added incentive to make meals tempting-looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

### STRETCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT

To make one lb. of ground beef serve 6 people, combine it with 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS. Season, pack into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., 1 hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS as a meat extender, because they contain precious vitamins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thrifly priced at A&P.

### SOME CUSTY

1. The cheese with your apple pie? 2. It as a top crust. And for 3. Flavor, use MEL-O-BIT 4. N CHEESE from the 5. like your pie minus the 6. and 10 minutes before 7. from the oven, lay 8. MEL-O-BIT (about 1/2 9. e apples. Umm, what

Too much cannot be said for the splendid manner in which our Clippers were received at Brockton last week. True, we lost, but if it had to be that way, we know of no place we would rather have lost than in the shoe city. The officiating was second to none in efficiency and fairness. The players, students, and adult fans, all seemed thoroughly imbued with the elements of good sportsmanship.

When our cheer leaders were experiencing some difficulty in making themselves and perhaps some six or seven Portsmouth fans heard, the Brockton cheer leaders quickly came to the rescue and escorted them to the Brockton student section where all joined in cheering both teams. The Brockton fans love a winning team and get just as excited and hysterical as we do here in Portsmouth, but when a scattered few felt the urge to release their emotions by shouting when a Portsmouth player was attempting a free throw, there was always someone at their side yelling 'shut up' or 'cut out that stuff'.

The splendid attitude and fine sportsmanship expressed by the Brockton fans might well be used as a model for the kind of atmosphere under which high school athletics should be conducted. It is sincerely hoped from this corner that this initial meeting of the two schools will lead to continued future relations. Before we forget, best of luck to you, Brockton, and hope you beat the pants off that Somerville bunch in the Tech tournament. You beat us fairly and cleanly, and that is much more than we can say for Vin Cronin's club.

## 'Champs' Win Final Game

Newmarket—The Newmarket High school girls' basketball team injected a humorous vein into their last basketball tiff, a post-season game played in Rochester, Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Before the game the girls adopted the names of popular tournament players, and during the game the subs sitting on the bench shouted encouragement to their merry teammates. The deserted hall echoed with the resounding cheers of "Come on Hardiman" (Lorette Proulx) and "Yay O'Leary" (Pat Shelton) "How about a tournament shot!!!!"

Coach Catherine Stubb sharing the joke, anxiously sent in substitutes, and trying not to over-exert her "star" players, helped them into their jackets and attended to their every need. The befuddled Rochester team couldn't fathom the hilarious actions, not to mention the noisy cheers and exclamations which seemed even noisier in a deserted hall.

Who won? Newmarket, of course, 29-18!!! How could they help it with such experienced players as Hardiman of Concord, (Lorette Proulx); O'Leary of Portsmouth, (Pat Shelton); Doherty of Lincoln, (Aline Babineau); Hennally of Somersworth, (Henrietta Lizak); Harvey of Portsmouth, (Doris Jarosz); McCaffrey of Lincoln, (Sally Barker); Simpson of Concord, (Beverlee Record); and Bagonzi of Woodville, (Ann Piecuch); Norma Brinson, Virginia Levesque, Annie Wardman, and Lorraine Marshall on the team.

In conclusion a rousing cheer was given for Coach "Messersmith" Stubb by the laughing, loyal team.

## Plan Comedy For Women's Club

Newmarket—The March hostesses for the Newmarket Women's club will present a one act comedy, "Consolation," written for laugh purposes only, next Tuesday night, Mar. 18, following the business meeting.

The scene is laid in a private room at Posey hospital. Mrs. Doris Holt is the patient who is confined to the hospital with a nervous breakdown and the other characters who will keep the audience in a gale of laughter are Mrs. Doris Mullen, Mrs. Mary Labranch, Mrs. Harriet Varney, Mrs. Eleanor Russell. It is being coached by Mrs. Jeannette Crooker.

A nominating committee will be named for the annual meeting in April.

## St. Patrick Card Party Monday Night

Newmarket—The Parent-Teachers' association is planning a St. Patrick's card party Monday night at St. Mary's school hall. Whist, bridge and cribbage will be in play, beginning at 8 o'clock.

It has been voted to give the proceeds from this annual party to the Newmarket playground fund.

### Sullivan Lodge To Meet

Durham—At a special meeting on March 17th of the Sullivan Lodge No. 26, Knights of Pythias, the rank of Knight will be conferred upon R. I. McGuirk. Luncheon and a special hour will follow conferring of the Rank. All Pythians are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be called to order at 8 p.m. at the Castle hall.

## Post-Auxiliary To Meet Jointly

Newmarket—The auxiliary of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L. was invited to meet with the post March 17th for a social hour during which there will be music, technicolor pictures and refreshments. The invitation was extended at the recent post meeting.

Three new members were accepted into the post. It was voted to permit the Booster club to use the post's china and silver for the basketball team's testimonial banquet.

The hosts for the Friday, Mar. 14th, whist party were named and are Claude Lebeau, Everett Haascomb, Fred Beale, John Twardus reported on his transcontinental automobile trip to the national legion convention in California. The Jack-pot was awarded Adjutant Robert Shaw who returned it to the post.

During the social hour a technicolor sound film on championship sports was shown and refreshments were served.

## Atty. M'Quirk Speaks Before Economics Class

Newmarket—Attorney Russell H. McGuirk was guest speaker for the Economics class at Newmarket High school Thursday morning. He spoke on legal matters in connection with the chapter of legal relations which the class had been studying. He also stressed that each individual should have some knowledge of legal matters and when to consult an attorney.

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### Movie Tuesday

The movie, "What is Electricity" was shown for the members of the Physics class recently at Newmarket High school.

### Grand Guard Visits

At the March 3rd meeting, The Pythian Sisters of Sullivan Temple, No. 45 were visited by Grand Guard Letty Moore and her deputy.

Plans were made for a supper and card party, the date to be decided and announced later. The military whist party at Grange hall sponsored by "The Sisters" was well attended. Dances are to be held each Friday night at the Packer's Falls School house.

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**Newmarket Meeting**

(Continued from page 1)

Municipal Court costs	100.
Expenses, Town Hall	1,000.
Police Department	4,600.
Fire Department	4,000.
Health department	700.
Vital Statistics	100.
Sewer Maintenance	400.
Highways and bridges	6,000.
Street lights	3,400.
General Exp. Highway Department	1,500.
Town Old Age	328.56
Rubbish removal	1,100.
Public Library	1,600.
Town Poor	750.
Old Age assistance	1,600.
Memorial Honor Roll	500.
Aid to soldiers and families	200.
Parks, playgrounds, bandconcerts	700.
Fire warden	100.
Maintaining cemeteries	500.
Seacoast Reg. Association	130.
Town clock	400.
Damages and legal exp.	10.
Temporary loans	400.
Long term loans	2,000.
County taxes, Necessary amount	

**School District Meeting In Newmarket**

Newmarket—The Town Hall was filled to capacity with a large number of people standing Tuesday night for the School District meeting where an increase of more than \$11,000. was voted for teacher's salaries and added school expenses and three articles were accepted giving the school district the go-ahead on plans for a community auditorium and gymnasium. A petition for Federal money to pay for building plans will be sent out and the actual construction will begin at some future date when the voters feel materials are cheaper and available.

James B. Griffin opened the meeting. Arthur A. LaBranch was elected moderator; Thurman A. Priest, clerk and treasurer for the year; James B. Griffin, member of school board for three years.

The following salaries were voted; School board members, two members, \$75. each, the secretary-treasurer, \$125; moderator, \$10; auditors, \$10. each clerk, \$10; treasurer, \$100; truant officer, \$100;

census taker, \$50. It was voted to have the same auditors as appointed by the Town.

The sum of \$43,740.16 was raised for the school budget. The sum of \$500. was raised for insurance on school buildings; \$500. for new equipment. A deficiency appropriation of \$200. per teacher was passed without opposition.

The article asking the school district to turn the Primary school over to the firemen was indefinitely postponed in a motion made by Fire Chief Fred Lavallee.

The articles dealing with the community gymnasium-auditorium were warmly supported in talks by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Supt. Jonathan Osgood, Headmaster Andrew Crooker, School committee woman Kathryn Rodrigues and Kenneth White. A yes and no ballot vote was taken with 254 votes cast; 157, yes; 97, no.

**Durham Meeting**

(Continued from page 1)

year; treasurer, Forest Smart, one year; collector, Arthur Stewart; clerk; auditors, L. J. Higgins, Trustee of trust fund, Edward Get-Harry Wodworth, and Arthur Johnson and John Haualein (tied); budget committee, Kenneth E. Barracough, Henry A. Davis, Leroy J. Higgins, Harry A. Keener; sewer commission for three years, William H. Hartwell; water commission, for three years, T. B. Charles.

**Lee Meeting**

(Continued from page 1)

David Bartlett was reelected moderator; Mrs. Annie B. Piper, clerk; Mrs. Marion G. Sanders, for three years, Rolvin E. Coombs, for two years, members of school board; Mrs. Helen J. Fisher, treasurer; Arthur J. Thompson, Willys P. Tuttle, auditors.

Arthur J. Thompson presided at the Town Meeting which followed. The sum of \$200. was voted for fire protection but a like sum was turned down for the maintenance of the new pumper which has recently been purchased for the newly formed volunteer fire department.

No action was taken to remove the school from the Town hall to the North Side school. It was voted to reduce the staff of three road agents to one road agent. The sum of \$1,000. was voted for the Bennett highway; \$4,000. for repairs to bridge on Route 155; \$1,500. for old age assistance and relief; \$500. for Lee Hook road.

Robert Kenniston was reelected selectman for three years; Frank I. Caldwell, selectman for one year; Mrs. Florence Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Bennett, tax collector.

Eighth grade children attended the meeting in a group.

**George Scott Is New CC President**

Portsmouth—The board of directors of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office on Daniels street recently and elected new officers to serve on the board.

Newly elected officers are; George J. Scott, president; John C. Shaw, 2nd vice-president, and Frank Massey, treasurer.

It was voted to meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p. m.

National preparedness may be able to prevent the need of another mobilization. Do your share by joining the Naval Reserve.

**Testimonial**

(Continued from page 1)

the girls for their work and sportsmanship. Stars were awarded to co-captains Norma Brisson and Loretta Proulx, Henrietta Lizak, Beverlee Record and Aline Babin-eau. Letters were awarded to Doris Jarosz, Sally Barker, Virginia Levesque, Annie Wardman, Pat Shelton, manager Mary DeAngella and assistant manager Paula Longa Junior varsity shields were given to Lorraine Marshall and Ann Picuch.

Loretta Proulx and John Jordan presented gifts to their respective coaches.

Coach Murl Messersmith of Portsmouth High school congratulated the coaches and teams for their success in the season's contests and talked about basketball as an art. Coach Messersmith stressed the important parts played by the coaches, spectators, team-members, and sports writers in improving the game of basketball in the state of N. H. and the part basketball should have in the educational system.

In conclusion, Booster club president Edward Fleming expressed his thanks for the good attendance and the work done by chairman Kenneth White, the School Board, chef John Jordan, coach Walter Foster, headmaster Andrew J. Crooker Jr., the teachers and girls of the home economics department who served and decorated the auditorium, and the press for the help with publicity. Looking forward, Mr. Fleming expressed his hopes for a good season next year and another banquet, win or lose.

**Lions Hear Story Of Modern Plastics**

Durham—The Lion's club at its March 10th meeting at the Highland house saw different types of plastics and heard them described by Lion Joseph Seiberlich. Dr. Seiberlich brought to the club a large variety of samples for the Lions to examine and explained how plastics have a wide variety of uses. Especially interesting were the samples of material made from wood waste that have been developed at the N. H. Engineering Experiment station. Shavings can be used to produce a wall board that is superior in many respects to masonite.

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