

# THE GREAT BAY PILOT

Mary Bentley  
Ash Swamp road

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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## Movies, Schools, Businessmen Aid March of Dimes Campaign



Academy Award Winner Greer Garson, who made a motion picture appeal for the 1946 March of Dimes which inspired millions of moviegoers throughout the nation is currently appearing in a short subject called, "A Step Forward" as an appeal for the 1947 March of Dimes campaign.

## Infantile Headquarters For County Are in Exeter

Headquarters for the Rockingham County 1947 March of Dimes will be at 142 Water street, Exeter, quarters loaned by Mr. Ferron of the Western Auto Associates, it was announced this week by Earl Barrett, County chairman and campaign director of the Rockingham chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

The drive opened Wednesday and continues throughout the month and throughout this period someone will be available to answer questions or furnish additional information at the county headquarters from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 2 to 4 every week day.

Sherwood P. Stedley is chairman in Exeter; Charles H. Stevens, in Newmarket; John H. Greenway, in Portsmouth. Mrs. Mary E. Gross of Exeter is county advisor on women's activities.

"Our communities are fully alive to the great need for funds to carry on this work for they have such fresh memories of the aid given this state to bring help to our victims," Mr. Barrett said.

This year the March of Dimes cards will be mailed to all Post Of-

fice and Rural box holders in the county. They are to be returned as indicated on the envelope to Mr. Barrett in Exeter. In addition each Town Chairman will present an appeal locally. The nine moving picture operators in the county have all signified their cooperation and the week of January 24-30 has been designated as the moving picture collection week.

Fifty percent of all funds collected by whatever means remain in the Treasury of the Rockingham chapter. George A. Trefethen, First National Bank, Portsmouth, is the Chapter treasurer. The other fifty percent of funds collected is sent to National Headquarters to be used for rushing extra needed funds to those states and counties where the disease has become epidemic, for research and educational programs. In 1946 the National Foundation sent \$41,000 into Hillsborough and Merrimack Counties to aid victims in those counties when the resources of those chapters had been exhausted in the fight. In the country as a whole \$12,000,000 were thus spent to aid stricken communities.

## Father O'Connor Reveals Plans for Durham Chapel

A Building Fund committee to include University of New Hampshire students and lay persons throughout the state of New Hampshire is being organized by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor to raise the necessary funds for a Roman Catholic chapel on the newly acquired property in the heart of Durham.

Rev. Fr. O'Connor announced this past week that the Manchester diocese has acquired a two and one-half acre tract of land on Madbury road to the rear of the Williamson apartment house. Plans are underway to erect a chapel to accommodate the more than 300

Catholic students and towns people of this faith.

The establishment of a building fund is the first step toward the realization of these plans. Rev. Fr. O'Connor has approached several individuals and already has a nucleus of students working on this committee. It will include Catholic lay persons throughout the state, however, who will make a drive for the necessary funds.

Father O'Connor, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Newmarket, and chaplain of the Newman club in Durham, celebrates mass at 9:30 every Sunday morning at Murkland hall. This is the only Catholic service in Durham

## Eel Fishermen Find Catches In New Grounds This Year

### One Child Born In Newmarket During Past Year

One child was born in Newmarket last year, according to statistics released by Town Clerk William E. Neal this week. This is one more than was born here last year among better than 3,000 persons.

The answer to this apparent riddle is simple. There is no hospital in Newmarket and most of the births occur at the Exeter Memorial hospital. There were 66 infants born to Newmarket persons, one born in Newmarket, one in Worcester, Mass., one in Portsmouth and one in Rochester. The others all saw the light of day in Exeter. In 1945 there were 63 infants born to Newmarket persons.

The town records show 62 marriages in 1946 and 54 marriages in 1945. The deaths dropped this year. There were 16 persons who died in Newmarket as against 33 deaths in 1945. The records show 49 deaths, but the balance are former Newmarket persons who died elsewhere and were brought here for burial.

## 60 Water Works Officials Attend Local Meeting

Sixty members of the New Hampshire Water Works association met in Newmarket Tuesday for one of its five yearly meetings. They gathered at the Water Works on Packers' Falls road at 11 o'clock in the morning to inspect the local plant and adjourned to the Community church for a roast beef dinner served by the Community Guild at 12:30.

Dr. Leonard W. Trager, of Concord, secretary of the association, tended to registration and the meeting was presided over by Ernest Tankard superintendent of the Berlin Water Works.

Harry S. Nutting, superintendent of the Newmarket Water Works and host to the group, gave a paper on "History of the Newmarket Water Works." Clarence

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## Sand Steps and Walks for Mail

Postmaster Peter J. Hickey of the Portsmouth Post Office has asked residents of the Port City to sand icy steps and walks to prevent accidents to the mail carriers.

Three mail carriers were injured this past week, one seriously. Safer walking conditions will facilitate the delivery of mail, also.

## Pollution Drives Fish Down Bay; Distillery Planning Drier Plant

### Public Spirited Citizens Donate Services to City

North East Airlines resumed its regular scheduled flights at the Portsmouth Airport Saturday, after local contractors, Landers & Griffin, contributed workmen and plows in clearing the snow covered runways. The American Oil Co. donated fuel consumed by the plows.

The airlines had been forced to cancel several reservations and had been considering withdrawing their operations from this area because the city council failed to take any action on snow removal at the airport, at a special meeting held January sixth. A storm of protests arose and the Board of Retail Governors of the Chamber of Commerce held an emergency meeting and adopted a resolution urging the council to take immediate action toward making the airport available under any conditions.

At Thursday's regular meeting, several councilmen expressed the thought that snow removal equipment would be too expensive to purchase at this time. The contractors cleared the landing strips in about five hours at a cost to them of less than \$150.00, an area of 5,000 ft., 150 ft. wide.

## Paul Revere Bell And Bible Survive Two Major Fires

A fire, starting in the basement at 3 a.m., Saturday, January 11th, razed the Universalist church in Portsmouth at an estimated loss of \$75,000. Miss Kathleen Farmer, schoolteacher of Rye, a roomer in the parsonage near the church was awakened by the glare of flames and aroused Rev. P. Lewis and his wife.

The pastor was able to save only two drawers of files, two typewriters and a movie projector. Among the ruins is a Bible saved from the original building when it was destroyed by fire 50 years ago, also a church bell, originally cast

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-five to 30 fishermen may be seen chopping through the ice to spear eel at Shackford's Point just below Watson's farm most any day at the fast of the ebb or the first of the flood when the water is low, and they have carried away a good many hundreds of pounds of eel this season. It is a new fishing ground for the sportsmen for the eel are bidding lower in the Bay than they did formerly.

Fishermen used to take eel, a thousand pounds perhaps, behind the mills in Newmarket but since the United Distillers of America have been making liquor and dumping their liquid slops into the bay, the fishermen believe that this mash settles down, coating the mud flats and killing the eel. A few eels have been taken in Newmarket but many of them have come from the water seal, local fishermen claim.

Forrest Atherton, who has fished in these waters for many years, is one of the sportsmen who is disturbed over the situation. He caught 85 pounds of eel Saturday and Sunday a week ago and about 25 pounds this past week-end, which he has placed in a local market but these catches are small.

This conflict between the user of the waters in the Great Bay—the industrialist and the fisherman, who may fish for profit or pleasure or both, is a problem in many sections of the state. Officials at the local distillery tell quite another story about the eels. They find that a great many eels were in the mill section of Newmarket as late as November and that they get into the water lines and the pumps causing considerable trouble. Mr. Witten stated the distillery put wire nets over their intake pipes and the eels turn these away.

"We were joking about going into the eel business ourselves," Mr. Witten laughed. "We'd be delighted to have fishermen take them all out of the Bay. Those that we've seen around here are likely enough."

On the other side, however, the United Distillers are working on plans for a drier plant through which the liquid slops will pass and the mash will be extracted. This mash which is a high value cattle feed will net them a great many hundreds of dollars a day. There was difficulty between the C. P. A. and the State Board of Health the State Board ordering the plan

(Continued on page 13)

## WEAVERS WANTED AND WEAVER LEARNERS

apply at

PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.  
Newmarket

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Was This the Wrong Advice?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Beverly took a job; she saw everybody and heard all the gossip."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE agonizing problem of Martha McNeill was not a new one. It is as old as the story of the prince and the beggar-maid. But in these days, the prince's position and that of the beggar-maid have drawn nearer together than they were; the prince in this case was only a handsome and popular young man, only son of a rich family, and the beggar-maid never knew what it was to beg; she went through grammar grades with the rest of the boys and girls, had her movies and chocolate-malts and her rides in the family car and tried a year or two of high school.

But that didn't appeal, and Beverly took a job in the candy store. She saw everybody, everybody liked her, and she heard all the school and college gossip, so she was more in the heart of things than ever, or it seemed so.

However, when exclusive little dances and weekends in mountain cabins for winter sports began, Beverly was out of it, of course. The country club gathered in the young crowd that used to meet in the candy store. Beverly was left to solace herself with a different group, and had lively fights with her father and mother over late hours, drinks, petting, all the usual evils of reckless girlhood.

### THE BABY'S RIGHTS

"Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies." That is Miss Norris' contention in today's article as she answers the old but ever-present problem concerning the prince and the beggar-maid.

"Sometimes," Miss Norris continues, "these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home."

That is sage advice, for the questions arising from the actions of reckless youth must be answered in the terms of the far future, not only as they affect the boy and girl involved but also the still unborn baby.

The prince in this case returned from war, finished his college career and prepared to enter his wealthy father's private business. But he met the beggar-maid, who really never begged for anything but the evils of reckless girlhood. Their association ended in a sudden awakening, but, on Miss Norris' advice, they were married a year ago.

When her freedom, wants someone else.

From that point on Lewis McNeill's mother takes up the story.

"When our Lew got out of the navy last June he happened to meet Beverly. Her name, my daughter tells me, already had been coupled with that of more than one other man; she bewitched Lew. He must have known what she was, but for a few weeks he couldn't see anyone else. Then came awakening, and he ended the association, but too late. There is to be a child, and Lew admits it may be his.

### Who Has the Rights?

"If you could know the frenzy of despair and indecision into which this has thrown me," the letter went on, "I know you would help me to do what is right. Lew's three years in the navy interrupted his college work, but he since has graduated from the school of chemistry, and soon will be his father's right hand in a large family business. There is no girl in town who would not be flattered by my son's attention. Why should he throw himself away upon this cheap, unscrupulous girl who has been all but promiscuous, according to report? Before this scandal breaks, and my son alienates himself from his own group completely, will you make me some suggestion—any suggestion that will help?"

Unfortunately, not Lew nor his parents, not Beverly or hers, have right of way in this case. The baby must be the first consideration. For unless we put the unborn generations first, unless we make sacrifices so that our children and their children will inherit a better world, we have only contributed to the appalling suffering and darkness of this one, Martha McNeill

owed something to her oldest grandchild. I suggested she surely did not want the thought of that wronged and defrauded baby to haunt her, when later grandchildren came along.

My advice to Martha was an immediate marriage, and that the young pair should, if possible, start their married life in some strange city. This they did. It was a complete failure. All this was a year ago.

Lack of anything like community of interest ruined it from the start. Beverly was lonely, bored, perverse. She hated the strange place, she missed the constant excitement, the gossip and planning of her old life. Lew was equally wretched, and the small baby lived only a few days.

Now Beverly wants her freedom, wants to go home, wants to marry someone else. Lew cannot remarry without sacrificing his faith and again breaking his mother's heart. For although Martha wants temporal happiness for her only son, she wants spiritual safety more. Money can't buy her out of this difficulty; time isn't supposedly a factor, for Beverly is not yet 23, and may live for 50 more healthy years. Martha writes me again, in despair a second time.

### Must Think of Future.

She blames me for my advice. She says that if Lew had consented only to a justice-of-the-peace wedding and adoption of the baby by strangers he would not now be hobbled by a tie that will forever prevent his marriage with a girl of his own faith. She says that but for my decision there never would have been a marriage between Lew and Beverly at all, and Beverly might have made any arrangements she liked for the baby. Anyway, she finished angrily, the baby died, so all that fuss about his rights was nonsense.

Well, I wonder? One has to work on deep basic principles in these questions. One has to think of the far future. Perhaps it isn't too good for a boy like Lew to feel that the claim of his first-born can be brushed aside to make way for the beautiful church wedding with bridesmaids and music that his mother plans for him. Perhaps the sobering reality of motherhood might be the first step toward making a woman of Beverly. And certainly—and no perhaps about it—the difference to a little boy or girl is life-long in its effects.

Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies. Sometimes, too, these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home.

# "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER  
PARTY PATTERN

The winter season hasn't officially started until someone gives a party. Just in case that someone is you, here are two teen-tested ideas guaranteed to keep the gang so busy that nobody ever will suggest a kissing game.

Relay Relaxation—Divide the gang into two teams. Give each team a folding chair, a lunch box with a whistle in it and an umbrella. First in line on both teams must take all these articles to the far end of the room; put up the chair, sit on it, open the lunch box, blow the whistle, open the umbrella, then fold everything up again, return to the team and pass all the stuff on to the next in line. The team that finishes first wins. In fact, everybody has a wonderful time except your parents, who are stuffing cotton into their ears.

Parlor Picnic—Pack a picnic basket for every couple and identify each with a tag that has a movie



actress' name on one side and the name of a girl at the party on the other. Supply the boys with fake money and then have them bid for the baskets of their favorite movie queens. The boy who bids for and gets the basket tagged Lana Turner may be disappointed to find that Mary Jones goes with it. Whether or not he cheers up as they plow through the sandwiches is up to Mary.

### ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

I've made conversation  
For hours on end,  
To laugh at his jokes  
I've had to pretend.  
I've danced till my feet  
Won't perform any more,  
(While he's danced on my toes,  
Instead of the floor).  
He's ruined both my shoes,  
And spilt cokes on my dress,  
'Till I'm sadly aware that  
I look like a mess.  
Now, at the end, when I  
Want to relax, he  
Tells me we'll walk,  
'Cuz he can't pay a taxi.  
The evening's been long and  
So dreary and blunder full—  
TELL ME WHY TEENS THINK  
THAT DATES ARE SO WON-  
DERFUL!

# Woman's World

## Use Custom Tailoring to Make Boys' Clothes Very Masculine

By Ertta Haley

FOR THE mother who has a son and daughter both close in age, it's somehow a temptation to sew for the little girl and let the boy wear just whatever happens to fall his way. Mothers wait that little can be done to make a boy's clothing look attractive, but actually this isn't the case at all.

Naturally you avoid like the plague anything whimsical or "cute" in the small boy's clothing. If he's the little man his Dad thinks he is and should be, the boy won't like the clothing, and will prefer dragging out his denims and sweat shirt.

Fortunately for the busy mother, it's preferable to sew all boys' clothing on the machine, both for reasons of appearance and sturdiness.

Good quality material, smart and appropriate styling, and good workmanship are prime assets in boys'



Careful Tailoring Makes...

clothing. All three of these are found only in the more expensive clothes, so the home sewer has a distinct advantage when she makes the garments for nominal cost at home.

For a source of material, she can first look about the home. Some of Dad's things perhaps can be reconverted, but only those materials which look well on the boy should be used. Material may also be purchased outright, but it may be far more economical to look through remnants first to see if there is anything available, as there frequently is.

### Select Styles That Boys Will Like

If your little boy's inspiration has been his big brother who more recently was perhaps a sailor, let that be your cue in selecting a style for the boy's playsuit. This can be made in a denim which is so right for rough and tumble play, and the



Smart Boys' Clothing.

style of the regular sailor suit may be followed exactly.

Pants may be long or short depending upon the season for which you anticipate the most wear, but most boys four years old and over will probably insist on long pants.

Make the trousers so they will lace in the back, "just like real sailor pants." Place stripes on the cuffs of the long-sleeved jacket, and if the boy desires, an insignia on the sleeve.

To simplify dressing in this type of suit, you might find it more practical to have buttons high on the shoulder.

This model also can be made with a striped top and solid color pants. Here again, select materials that will take the rough and tumble wear that little boys will give the suit.

Another adaptation of the suit above is to make pants with straps that fold over in the back so that the boy can button them himself. Use light or dark pants with a contrasting colored shirt in regulation style. Short pants will be more practical for warmer weather.

Carduroy is a good fabric in which to carry out the latter of the above ideas as it will wear well and launder easily. Boys find it very wearable.

If you thought that your son's snow suit would last the winter and now are finding that it just won't do, then hurry out to buy some water-repellent, windproof cloth, for snow suits are easily made at home.

You also will want to buy some warm wool flannel for lining in a dark solid color or a dark plaid and some elastic knit to use at the ankles and wrists. Any variations of color may be tried, but the dark colors relieved by touches of bright elastic knit will not show soil so easily.

### Instructions Given For Making Snow Suit

Snow suits should be made roomy enough for the active play in which children engage, but they should neither bag nor sag, as this makes the child uncomfortable. A draw string may be used at the waist, or, if you prefer, an elastic band that slips in the waist may be inserted.

Careful tailoring and fitting will produce an admirable little snow suit for the small fellow, and if you work well, the stitches and other details will well repay your effort in their smart appearance as well as durability.

If you buy some elastic knit for ankles and wrists, you might go a step further and construct a matching helmet which will keep the youngster's ears warm while he plays in the cold. Mittens of the same material are practical, too. Attach heavy cord connecting the mittens, and slip the cord into the sleeves and around the back so mittens won't get lost when he removes them.

For indoor play, work smocks serve the little lad nicely. These may be cut long and loose to allow for freedom of action, and they should be made to button simply a little to one side. If made long enough, they save paints, clay and crayons from soiling the trousers, and offer a fine solution to keeping the lad's clothing in a neat state while he plays indoors.

### Thrifty Tips

No scrap of material in the home, however small, should ever be wasted. Use these ideas for quick reference on what to do with your old materials.

When sheets wear out, use the unworn parts for tea or dish towels. They work beautifully since they are soft and absorbent as well as lint-free. Other ideas for using sheets are dispers, baby bands, dustcloths, pillow cases and small luncheon cloths or doilies. Use attractive edging or stitch them decoratively if you want to get fancy.

Towels wear out in the middle, but the ends are usually perfectly good. Use these for washcloths and crochet decoratively around the edges, and you'll always have enough of this item which is hard to obtain right now. These good ends of heavy toweling may also be used for filler, for pot holders and covered with chints or oilcloth.

If light summer frocks are no longer wearable, use them for little girl dresses, or make dainty bankies for them out of this soft, easy laundering material.

**BOBBY SOX**

By Marty Links



"Do you think Ingrid Bergman wasted half HER life going to school too?"

**A Stiff Blow**

This is the season of weather stories. Which brings to mind the mighty winds which range the great open spaces of eastern Oklahoma. Out there the wind blows so hard that the boys often use it to ride to town on. They stand out in the road and hold up their big hats like sails, and the next thing they know the breeze has set them down in front of the courthouse. Sometimes it turns wells inside out and spills water over 17 counties.

One day a visitor noticed a log chain hanging from a limb near a lonely cabin. He asked the settler what purpose it served.

"Well, stranger," the man replied, "when I wake up in the morning I peek through a crack in the cabin and take a look at that there chain. If it's a-hangin' down, everything is all right. But if the chain is a-stickin' straight out from that there limb, I figger it's too windy for me to work."

**LONG EARED LAMBS**



"Yes, sir," panted the new shepherd. "I got all the sheep in, but I had to run some to get the lambs."

"Lambs, you idiot! Those 14 little ones are jack rabbits!"

**UNINTERESTED**



Conductor—Madam, you'll have to pay for that boy.

Lady—But I never have before. Conductor—That doesn't matter to me. He's over 12 years old, and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll put him off the car.

Lady—What do I care? I never saw him before!

**Reassurance**

A stew was staggering along Main street with one foot on the pavement and the other in the gutter.

A passerby disgustedly said: "Brother, you're drunk!"

The stew's expression of gratitude was profuse. "Oh, thank you, thank you!" he said tearfully. "I thawt my leg was off!"

**Head Start**

Nit—You don't want to plant these seeds. It says on the packet it will take them two years to bloom.

Wit—That's all right. I took them out of last year's catalogue. Client—Fortunately, no.

**Two Chapters More**

Passenger (to bus conductor reading paper)—What time does this bus start?

Conductor (pointing to paper)—At the end of this article.

**BURNING ORBS**



Asked by the irate cop, "Where's the fire?" the pretty miss replied, "Why officer, in your great big beautiful eyes."

**Sounds Reasonable**

Wife—How helpless you men are! What would you do if there were no women to sew on your buttons for you?

Husband—Has it occurred to you, my dear, that if there were no women we men would need no buttons?

**Faster and More Rugged**

Interviewer—So you were in Egypt?

Veteran—Yeah.

Interviewer—In the Sudan?

Veteran—Naw, in a jeep.

**POP**

I'VE TRAINED MYSELF NOT TO BE BEASTLY TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS CALLING ME UP!



I DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE



**Get Set First**

"Have you asked your husband's advice about it?"

"Not yet, but I'm going to as soon as I decide what I intend to do."

By J. Millar Watt

HOW?



**HUSH MONEY**

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

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

**Cushioned**

Jimmy—Mom, baby just fell off the piano!

Mother—Oh, was he hurt?

Jimmy—No, mom. He fell on the soft pedal.

**WATTS WRONG?**



Judge—Give the court your name, occupation, and state the charge against you.

Defendant—My name is Sparks. I am an electrician and I am charged with battery.

Judge—Officer, place this man in a dry cell.

**YOUR FORTUNE FINDER**

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JAN. 22- FEB. 20	14 12 1 14 2 21 19 9 14 5 19 19 20 18 9 16
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	25 15 21 18 12 15 22 5 4 5 5 16 5 14 5 4
MAR. 21- APR. 20	21 14 3 5 18 20 1 9 14 20 25 1 8 5 1 4
APR. 21- MAY 20	9 14 19 9 4 5 10 15 25 15 21 19 14 5 19 19
MAY 21- JUNE 20	16 13 1 9 19 5 23 15 18 20 8 25 16 12 1 14
JUNE 21- JULY 20	9 13 16 21 12 19 9 22 5 1 3 20 9 15 14 19
JULY 21- AUG. 20	15 14 5 30 1 19 11 1 20 20 8 5 20 9 13 5
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	15 2 27 9 15 21 19 17 21 5 19 20 9 15 14 19
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	20 5 14 20 1 20 9 22 5 14 5 23 4 5 1 12
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	14 15 19 21 2 13 9 19 19 9 22 5 14 5 19 19
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	8 1 10 16 25 23 5 4 4 9 14 7 19 15 13 14
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	21 14 21 19 21 1 12 7 18 1 20 9 20 21 4 5

**SCOOPS THEM IN**

Harry—My brother-in-law gets \$10,000 a year just catching flies.

Jerry—How does he manage that?

Harry—Oh, he's a big league outfielder.

**That Explains It**

A visitor to the senate gallery in Washington was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched when the session was called to order. "Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?" he asked later. "He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

**Buzzing, Too**

"In your advertisement you said that there was a sting in the air after sundown," complained the summer boarder.

"Well," replied the hotel proprietor, "take a look at those mosquitoes."

**Back Talk**

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a lawyer, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't under oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.

**An Easy Job**

Jim—How did your uncle get to be a police reporter?

Slim—Easy. They just told him he had to report to police once every month.

**CROSS TOWN**

By Roland Coe



"It isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep!"

**SILENT SAM**

By Jeff Hayes



# PORTSMOUTH PAGE

## Man Who Presented Flags to World Dignitaries, Dies

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Buckminster chapel in Portsmouth for Ralph A. Newton, who died Saturday, January 11th. Mr. Newton, who was 72 years of age, had gained nationwide fame for his patriotism in giving away more than 8,000 flags.

Among the more prominent persons who received them were President Roosevelt, President Truman, Kate Smith, and Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill returned the courtesy by sending Mr. Newton a British flag.

Mr. Newton was born in Portsmouth in 1875, son of Edwin D. and Mary J. Richardson Newton. He is survived by his wife, a son, Rev. E. Robert Newton of Connecticut, and a brother Fred Newton of this city, formerly of Merrimac, Mass.

### NEWINGTON

Mrs. Kenneth Varrell of Newington left here Thursday morning for New York. Friday morning she boarded a plane for Puerto Rico and was met by her husband Friday night. Mr. Varrell recently accepted a position with the Manata Packing Co. Inc., at Manata and the Varrells will make their home there indefinitely.

**Singer Sewing Center**  
61 Market St. Portsmouth  
We repair, adjust, lubricate all makes of sewing machines.  
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**LEO'S SPA**  
Opposite Olympia Theatre  
PORTSMOUTH

**PLUMBING and HEATING**  
**G. F. BROWNING**  
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## Bert's Diner

Home of Good Food and  
Good Portions

Next To Olympia Theatre,  
Vaughn Street  
Portsmouth

**HALPRIN & SON**  
**Cleaners  
and Dyers**  
65 Daniels Street  
Tel. 576 or 577  
Portsmouth

## PTA Enjoys Speaker, Dancers

Charles W. Gray gave an amusing talk on "How to Get in the Dog-House in 15 Minutes" at a meeting of the Atlantic Heights Parent Teachers Association this week.

Emma Bilodeau Smith's pupils entertained with the following dances:

Barbara Mohn, Don Gerry, "Tap dance"; Peggy Ann Shea, "Baton Review"; Janice Weston, "Rythm Girl"; Rosemary Ferrelli, Fay Zoffoli, "1947 girls"; Connie Bosen, "Snappy Steps"; Adrian Trueman, Barbara Blethroade, "South Sea Islanders"; Betty Brown, "Fast Boot Work". Keith Campbell was master of ceremonies and also danced.

Mrs. Robert Truman, president of the Parent-Teachers group, presented a corsage to the principal, Miss Morrow, in honor of her birthday. A birthday cake was served with refreshments by the 4th grade mothers.

The attendance banner was won by the 2nd grade. It was voted to hold a card party Feb. 3rd, with Ella Bemis as chairman. Mrs. Harold Wiggin, representative, gave her regular report on the Community council.

## Club Calendar

The Haddassah club of Portsmouth will have a Stork shower for children of Palestine at their Jan. 22nd meeting. Miss Anne Kushious will give a review of "Thieves In The Night."

The Catholic Daughters of Portsmouth held their regular meeting Friday, Jan. 10th. Adolph Volkman gave a travel talk and showed colored films illustrating his western tour.

The Women's City Club held its regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday. Miss Margaret Simpson was in charge, with Mrs. Howard Jackson in charge of the musical program. Elizabeth Yates reviewed her most recent book, "Nearby."

Portsmouth Chapter of DeMolays will observe its 25th birthday with a three day celebration on Feb. 6-7-8. The main events for past members will be on Friday night, Feb. 6th, when a reception will be held to Dad Whalley, followed by a banquet at the temple. The DeMolay band will play. The Master Singers will assist and a Boston entertainment will follow. On Saturday night, Feb. 7th, an Old Timers Anniversary Ball (semi-formal) will be held in the USO building.

## PANNAWAY PERSONALS

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrault of 88 Porter street formerly of Pannaway Manor are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter Sheran Elizabeth Perrault. It is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Perrault of Athol, Mass.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Perrault of Athol, Mass. visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrault of 88 Porter street.

Denis Rafferty of 265 Sagamore avenue has recently returned from a hunting trip.

Mrs. Ralph Junkins of 140 Cabot street recently entertained her Knitting club.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Malden, Mass. have recently purchased a home at Hampton, where they will live.

Mrs. Henry Enos, Sr., of 217 Austin street recently entertained friends from Malden, Mass. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacDonald and their daughter Exwave Patricia, Mrs. William Giles and sons William Jr. and Richard both on furlough from the U.S.N.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burkhardt and son John, Jr. have taken up residence in the Veterans Home project in Keene. Mr. Burkhardt is continuing his studies at Keene Teacher's college.

Miss Dorothy R. Warburton of 107 Pearson street has resumed her duties at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lingham, Sr. of Woodworth avenue spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Adeline Moynihan of Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Olson and son, Ivan Jr., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lingham Sr. and family of Woodworth avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett of Norway, Maine spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Smith of 208 Colonial drive.

Clayton Chase, Seaman I-C, who is stationed in New York recently visited his mother, Mrs. Peter Ranard of 54 Mason avenue.

Raymond West of Portland, was a recent visitor of Andrew Shupe of 43 Mason avenue.

Earl Capron of Chester, Vt. was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay of 50 Colonial drive.

Word was received that a son, Richard Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Springman at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia January 11th. Mr. Springman made many friends in Portsmouth during his stay here, prior to going to Greenland with Commander MacMillen's expedition, in 1940.

## Paul Revere Bell And Bible Survive

(Continued from page 1)

by Paul Revere and recast after the last fire.

Firemen fought the blaze for five hours in 10 above zero temperature, and were able to keep the flames from spreading to the parsonage from the church. Kittery and Naval base firemen aided in the battle. Flames were visible for miles around and drew hundreds of spectators despite the frigid temperature. A hot air explosion mushroomed the flames through the building, and it was only 45 minutes after the blaze was discovered when the roof caved in. Church officials said the church probably would not be rebuilt. The church merged with the South Unitarian church in October 1945, and Rev. Lewis announced that services will be held in the South church indefinitely.

There will be a meeting of the church wardens Friday night, January 17th, to discuss the possibility of building a new parish house on the site of the razed church.

### BLUE CROSS ENROLLMENT

A community Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment drive is being sponsored by representatives of 17 Portsmouth organizations. At a dinner at the Rockingham Hotel the representatives heard talks on the non-profit hospitalization, medical and surgical care plans by Dr. Lester Whitaker, chairman for the local enrollment, R. S. Spaulding, executive director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, John Van Metre, director of Portsmouth hospital, Claude Blair, representative for employed groups, and Mrs. Esther Chandler, community enrollment representative.

Dr. Whitaker emphasized that the broadening of such a plan is the best antidote to prevent government controlled socialized medicine, which, in his opinion, is similar to the Nazi system of State medicine. Enrollment will be held in St. John's parish house on State street, January 21, 22 and 23.

March of Dimes Drive got under way in Portsmouth this week. John H. Greenaway, chairman, announced that boxes would be placed in local stores and cards will be sent to schools. Plans for dances to benefit the fund will be announced in the near future.

Residents in the vicinity of the Morley Co. Islington street were startled Sunday Night at eleven o'clock when the whistle suddenly blew and continued for 20 minutes. Many telephone calls were made by curious residents for an explanation. Electric wiring was the cause.

## Theata Chapter Entertained

The Theata Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Edith Salden, 161 Park street, Monday. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wendell Claire, president. Miss Virginia Robinson and Mrs. John Peterson gave brief talks on cultural subjects. Miss Mary Bauer served cake and coffee, with Mrs. Albert Bauer assisting.

There will be a debate at the next meeting, January 27th, on "Resolved, that great ambitions have wrought more harm than good to mankind". Mrs. Marion Greer and Mrs. Lois Van Buhar will be the captains of the debating teams. Final plans were made for the Valentine dance to be held at the Masonic Temple, Feb. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. MacAdams have been spending a brief vacation with her sister, Mrs. Richard Zacharias at her home in Brisham Me., before returning to Maracchino, Venezuela, where Mr. MacAdams has been employed as a civilian engineer for three years. Mrs. MacAdams was formerly Barbara Barnes, of State street this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amerson and daughter Mary of 450 Middle street spent the week-end with friends in Boston and attended the Ice Capades.

Wylie Brewster, letter-carrier at the Portsmouth Post Office, was treated at the Naval hospital for a severely wrenched back, suffered from a fall on icy pavement.

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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

# DURHAM

## Miss Christophe To Teach Stitches

Mrs. Elvin J. Prescott entertained the Needlework group in the Ladies Parlor recently with an interesting talk on New England farm houses and hooked rugs. She displayed many beautiful rugs she designed and made using floral, geometrical, pictorial patterns.

Mrs. Prescott also answered questions on materials and methods to use. During the social hour which followed Mrs. Raymond McGrath assisted by Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Martha Robinson, Mrs. Bruce Grant, and Mrs. Albert Yeager served coffee, tea and sandwiches.

During the business meeting Mrs. Victor Smith named the committees for the next meeting, January 22, and invited all members interested in receiving instructions in needlework to meet with Miss Elizabeth Christophe of Manchester in the forenoon and enjoy an informal luncheon before the regular afternoon meeting in the ladies' parlor.

### THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

Attest: ARTHUR J. CALL, Jr. Clerk.

RUSSELL H. MCGUIRK, Esquire, Atty for Petitioner

The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order.

Attest: Arthur J. Call, Jr. Clerk.

## Lions Club Hears Talk on Pollution in Great Bay

The Durham Lions' club enjoyed a talk by Dean C. Floyd Jackson, director of the Biological Institute, on "Pollution" Tuesday night following its dinner meeting at the Highland house. The speaker dwelt particularly on pollution in the Great Bay area as it effected the Newmarket area.

The Executive committee discussed plans to forward Charter Night. The date for this event is set for February 11th and prominent Lions' club officials are expected to be present.

The club will meet January 24th at the Highland House.

## Folk Gifts From Other Lands Is Club Topic

The Durham Women's club was entertained in the Paine auditorium last Friday afternoon by Miss Priscilla Rabethge and a group of students who presented a number of charming folk dances. Miss Rabethge, dressed in an attractive costume, announced the dances and sang in translation several delightful folk songs illustrating the spirit of folk gatherings. Scandinavian, Indian, German and Russian songs or dances were among those presented.

Miss Rabethge spoke on "New Hampshire's Gifts From Other Lands," explaining the origin of many of our customs and indicating a need for understanding and appreciation of other nations in the formation of a lasting peace.

Participating in the entertainment were E. Wells Hubbard of the Physics department, Miss Jeanette Goodwin, instructor in the Physical Education department, Miss Amy Clapp, Barbara Beif, Jean Farrar, Marjorie Douglas,

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### VISIT OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT

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## Mrs. Lucy Sewall Is Grange Master

The officers of Piscassic grange, Newfields, were installed Monday night with impressive ceremonies. The installing officer was Past Master Martha D. Green of Hampton, Beach assisted by Mrs. Florence Sullivan and daughter, Florence, as marshal and flower girl and regalia bearer from Wingold grange.

Other members of the installing staff were Mrs. Margaret Murray of Hampton, Emblem Bearer; Mrs. Ring, Hampton Beach, pianist and soloist; Thomas R. Romney, Lamprey River grange, opening master.

Mrs. Lucy Sewall who has been a member of the grange for 40 years and has held most of the other offices was inducted as master for the first time. Mrs. Helen Merrill is the new overseer; Mrs. Lillian Carney, Lecturer; Wallis Doe, steward; Richard Hilton, assistant steward; Mrs. Lydia Hilton, chaplain; Fred Doe, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Betty Daley, gate keeper; Mrs. Orrin Dow, Ceres; Miss Barbara Wilson, Pomona; Mrs. Mary Finn, Flora; Mrs. Gertrude Hanschel, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Bertha Rufford, Executive committee member.

Forty-five persons were present including guest from Pawtuckaway grange in Nottingham and Lamprey River grange in Newmarket. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rufford, chairman, Mrs. Helen Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt.

Mary Wadleigh, Paul Abell, Pierce Beif, Edward Ricker, Robert Benoit.

Tea, coffee, cakes were served by Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle, Mrs. James Macfarlane, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Harry Keener Mrs. Onie Snyder.

## Port City Persolals

A son, Richard Stewart, was born at the Naval hospital January 9th, to Chief M.M. Richard Wallace and wife Maxine of Rogers street. Mr. Wallace is stationed at Panama.

Lt. Robert Knight of Highland street has returned from Williams Field, Arizona, and is spending a few days with his family before taking up new duties at Dow Field, Bangor, Me., where a new fighter squadron is being organized. Lt. Robert Kanaga of Kansas is with him and will also be assigned to Dow Field.

High-analysis fertilizers offer opportunities for large cash savings to New Hampshire farmers.

Agriculture is the largest single industry in the nation. More than eight million people work on farms. For every person that tills the soil there is at least one other person who makes his living by processing, wholesaling, transporting or retailing agricultural products.

# LEE NOTES

## ALL DAY MEETING OF CHURCH SOCIETY

The regular all-day meeting of the Lee Missionary society was held at the vestry on Thursday, January 9. Mrs. Harlan Blabee of Durham was the guest speaker giving an informal inspirational talk for better organization. The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Marjorie Peacock; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Florence Caldwell and treasurer, Mrs. Grace McDaniel.

## JENNISON-McLAUGHLIN

Miss Patricia McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin of Dover, formerly of Lee and Allyn Jennison, son of Mrs. Eva Jennison of Madbury, also formerly of Lee were married Saturday, January 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's church in Dover.

Miss Rosemary Mannix was the bride's attendant and best man was Charles Jennison of Boston, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Mannix.

Following a short visit in Boston and Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Jennison are now at home in Madbury on the farm he has purchased since his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marines.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Alice Allen and Mrs. Della Lamson are among those recently recovering from attacks of the grippe.

Mrs. Euna Keniston carried her son Robert and Frank Dunkles to Epping Saturday to the Baker Farm for a 4-H Round-Up of boys interested in cattle and cattle judging. Lunch was served at the Epping Grange hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor are occupying their new home, formerly the home of Fred P. Comings.

What some people do for amusement is not altogether amusing.

Friendships are not the result of a rushing acquaintanceship.

The talk of a community is rarely the truth of a community.

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## GRANGE INSTALLATION

At the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, the newly elected officers of Jeremiah Smith Grange were installed by Past Master of Jeremiah Smith Grange and Past State Master Arthur W. McDaniel, with his wife Mrs. Mercy McDaniel as Marshall and Mrs. Helen Saulnier and Mrs. Lotta Hill as aides. The following officers were installed, Master, Wesley Pierce; Overseer, Robert Coker; Lecturer, Lucille Pierce; Steward, Florence Zych; Assistant Steward, Leon K. Dudley; Chaplain, Mrs. Ethel H. Thompson; Treasurer, John Conlon; Secretary, George B. Hill; Gate-keeper, John Pierce; Ceres, Mrs. Eva Jennison; Pomona, Helen Caldwell; Flora, Florence Hill; Lady Assistant Steward, Helen Zych; Executive Committee for three years, Mrs. Alice Allen, retiring master.

A program, in keeping with the beginning of a new year, consisted of a poem, "The Year Ahead," by Mrs. Ethel Thompson; "Recipe for a Happy Life," Mrs. Eva Jennison; "Recipe for a Year," Mrs. Lucille Pierce and two very well rendered piano solos, "Chacona" and "Clare de Lune" by Florence Hill.

Refreshments of hot dogs, rolls and coffee were served.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting. Deputy George Fogg will make his annual instruction visit on Feb. 25.

Don't scour your wash tub with harsh abrasives to remove the deposit from hard water. This coating can usually be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in vinegar water. About four tablespoons to a pint of water.



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# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh W.N.U. Release

## THE STORY THUS FAR:

The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, with only two people aboard, the demoted captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu, the pirate captain, captures the ship and ties up Rose and Dick, who has tried to help her. Then Tucu and his crew search the ship for treasure. Tucu gives up, as a storm is brewing. He takes Dick back to his ship, but Dick slips away and returns to the schooner. He arrives just in time to rescue Rose from two pirates. They rig up a sea-anchor.

## CHAPTER VIII

When morning dawned they crept on deck, wan, pale and exhausted, but happy. A quick glance around the horizon revealed the presence of no ship. The lugger had disappeared, either driven away by the storm or safe in some harbor to which she had scooted at the eleventh hour. With the same anxious thought in their minds, they turned to each other.

"I hope she went down in the storm," murmured Rose, smiling wretchedly.

"No such luck, I'm afraid. Trust old Tucu to save his skin. But if he doesn't return I won't kick."

"He will," replied Rose with conviction. "He'll come back to seize the schooner."

"Then we must get away. How long—glancing at the top of the forward mast—would it take to rig up a sail?"

She smiled and shook her head. "We couldn't do it in a month just by ourselves."

"Then we must drift and drift until somebody picks us up?"

She frowned and looked thoughtful. "If you were a sailor," she began, "and knew—"

"I can learn," he interrupted. "Tell me what to do."

She surveyed the wreckage aloft with critical eyes. "If we could get up a jib," she mused, "just enough canvas to steer by, we might lay our course for land, if we knew what way it was."

"We'll lay it any way, even if it takes us to Europe. It's better than drifting."

Rose was quiet, staring across the heaving surface of the ocean. "What is it?" he inquired, advancing to her side. "What do you see?"

"I don't know," she replied slowly. "It looks like a cloud on the horizon or—"

"—land?" he interrupted eagerly. "It might be. I don't know. Things are so deceptive at sea."

"Where're your sea-glasses?"

"Ask Tucu. The last I saw of them he had them."

"Damn Tucu and his tribe!" muttered Dick impulsively.

They continued to gaze in the direction of the object faintly outlined above the horizon.

"We'll believe it's land," he said finally, "and when we get a sail rigged up we'll steer for it."

"If Father was only in his right mind," she murmured, "he could tell whether it was land or—"

"How is he now?" asked Dick, when she paused.

"He slept peacefully all night. I shouldn't wonder if he recovered, and was better than ever. It may be that blow on his head will—"

"I hope so," he smiled, following her train of thought. "but we'd better not put too much trust in miracles. If he recovers his senses, it will be a miracle, won't it? Perhaps then," he added, his eyes twinkling, "he can tell us where he hid that treasure."

She turned slowly toward him. "You don't believe there was any treasure?" she asked seriously.

He laughed pleasantly. "Do you?"

"Yea," she admitted after a long pause. "It's real, and it's aboard the Betty."

Dick was too surprised to speak for a time, and stared with incredulous eyes at her. He drew a deep breath finally, and said:

**Treasure Really Exists, Rose Tells Dick**

"Then your father's babbling wasn't all moonshine? He knew where it was hidden, but was some enough not to show Tucu?"

"No," she said slowly. "He didn't know where it was. I hid it when he lost his mind. I thought it would be safe."

Dick stared in dumb admiration. "And you bluffed Tucu? Made him believe no one knew where it was except your father? I never dreamed you knew. You deceived me, too."

"I never said I didn't know where it was," she added, "neither to you nor to Tucu."

"No, that's a fact, you didn't."

They stood by the port rail, watching the sunlight dancing on the waves. Dick glanced down at the head so close to his, and felt once more the passion of love surging up within him. He drew away abruptly, but she put out a small hand to detain him.

"Don't you want to know where it is, and what it is?" she asked in an injured voice.

"Why—if you want to tell me," he stammered. "But why should you? It's not mine. I have nothing to do with it."

"Yes, it belongs partly to you," she replied quickly. "You helped save it, and if we reach land you must have your share."

He shook his head slowly. "I could never do that. It would be like accepting payment for — for — doing your duty. You saved my life when that ugly Carib fought me. You knew I couldn't overcome him. I was too far spent. He'd have killed me in the end, if you hadn't shot him."

"And then killed me—or worse," she murmured, shuddering. "Wasn't I protecting myself in shooting him?"

"I suppose so, but—"

When he stopped she looked at him with twinkling eyes, full of amusement. "Haven't you any curiosity?" she asked finally. "Don't you want to know what the treasure is, and how we got it? Or are you afraid that will look like accepting payment?"

He broke in with a laugh. "I'm dying with curiosity. What is this treasure, and where'd you get it?"

She did not immediately answer, but kept him waiting, smiling provokingly into his face. "It's a rather long story," she began finally, "we found it on a wrecked submarine."

"A submarine?" he echoed in bewilderment.

She nodded, and continued: "Yes, she must have been wrecked ages and ages ago, probably during the World War, and was actually buried deep in the sand. You see, she'd been washed up from the bottom of the sea, and got wedged between two saw-toothed rocks where the sand piled over her until she was almost invisible."

"Where was this?" interrupted Dick.

"On one of the small islands in the Caribbean, so small that it hasn't any name—Father didn't know it anyway. We'd stopped there to make some repairs, and

Father and I rowed ashore to get some gulls' eggs on the beach. When we crossed to the other side of the island we stumbled upon the buried submarine."

She shivered and drew her jacket closer.

"We found the men aboard," she added, "officers and crew, or Father did. I didn't go in her. It was too horrible. She must have been washed up from the bottom in a storm, and years later, cast upon the island and got wedged between the rocks. Then the sand nearly buried her from sight. Nothing but the top of the conning tower was visible when we discovered her."

She once more drew her jacket around her, as if cold. Dick noticed she frowned and glanced



"Nothing but the top of the conning tower was visible when we discovered her."

across the sea as if anxious to blot out of memory all impressions of the adventure.

"She was an outlaw submarine," she went on finally, in a hard little voice, "and she'd been robbing her victims before sending them to the bottom. There was enough prize money aboard to make all the crew satisfied—stolen money, you know. They were pirates, this crew were, for there was the evidence. There were rings and jewels, too. We searched for the submarine's papers, thinking perhaps we might find a clue to the ships from which the loot was taken, so that it could be restored to the owners. But the log couldn't be found, and there was nothing to identify the ships that had been sunk. Father wanted to bring everything of value away, but I couldn't do it. I wouldn't let him touch the blood-stained ones. We left them there with the skeletons of the robbers. Maybe others will find them some day. I don't want them. I never want to see the island again!"

Labored under strong emotion, she walked away from him and stood by the rail, her eyes on the horizon. "I believe that is land, off there," she added, pointing.

Dick merely glanced hastily over his shoulder, and nodded.

"Did the crew know about the submarine and the treasure?" he asked, approaching her side.

"No, Father and I kept it to ourselves. We brought the money and gold and other things aboard in a basket, and hid them in the cabin. No one suspected we'd found anything but fresh gulls' eggs. We made five trips, and always brought eggs back with us. When we sailed away we had enough treasure aboard to make us rich—rich enough to buy another schooner and a home ashore."

She smiled at him, as if to indicate that her idea of riches was moderate, and not of the inordinate, greedy variety.

"We could have had more," she added, "if we'd taken the diamonds and rings that—but I couldn't touch them!" she broke off passionately. "They were stained with blood, or at least I thought so. Father laughed at me, and said it was the salt that had tarnished them; but it made no difference. I couldn't touch them!"

## Disasters Followed Finding of Treasure

She drew a deep sigh, and remained silent to regain her composure. "That's why I told you," she said then, laughing gently, "that it was tainted money—blood money—and I wasn't sure I dared touch any of it. Would you?"

"Blood money put to proper use is no crime," he replied simply. "You're entitled to it. You're not superstitious!"

"No—but ever since we had the money aboard disaster has followed us. First, there was the storm that wrecked the schooner; then Father's accident, and then the desertion of the crew. Next Tucu and his pirates came, and—"

"—I followed next!"

"That's the only pleasant thing that's happened since we found the treasure," she replied, frankly looking him in the eyes. "Without you aboard, I think—think I'd have thrown that treasure overboard long before this, or given it to Tucu. I'm not sure but that would have been the best way out of it."

"No, it would have been put to base uses if old Tucu got it," replied Dick. "He mustn't lay hands on it. I'm glad you deceived him. We'll get the treasure ashore, and your father can buy a new schooner with it. He'll need one after this. The Betty's pretty well battered up."

"She's insured," Rose interrupted, "so we'll not need the money for that."

"Your father will need it," Dick replied. "He's made his last trip if—if he doesn't recover his mind."

An expression of pain swept across her face; then a little fiercely, with hands clenched, she said: "But he will recover. I feel it! I shan't lose hope—not if we can reach land."

"With money to pay a good doctor he'll recover," Dick replied, smiling encouragingly. "That's where your treasure will prove a blessing. It can't hoodoo you any more."

"Are you sure of that?" she interrupted, pointing to the speck on the horizon. "Isn't that the lugger again?"

Dick gave a violent start and followed her hand. The object in the distance was still too vague of outline to determine its character, but either through imagination or distorted optical illusion they thought it to be the San Miguel returning to finish the work Captain Tucu had planned.

"Isn't it?" Rose repeated after a long pause.

"I don't know," Dick murmured. "It looks so, but we may be mistaken. If it is—"

"—we'll take a raft and leave the schooner," she finished for him. "I'll never stay aboard if Tucu comes." "What good will that do?" He'll overtake us on the raft. We couldn't escape."

The truth of this, borne in upon her mind, made her silent and thoughtful. After a while her face brightened. "We may buy Tucu off," she said eagerly. "He'll let

us go if we give him that treasure. That's all he wants."

"From that and the mythical jewels from the steamer," smiled Dick.

## Something Appears On the Horizon

She watched him anxiously, and then sighed. "I see," she murmured, "one wouldn't be sufficient. He'd want both."

"Tucu's greedy."

"And you couldn't find the jewels?"

"They never existed."

"Then we'll keep the treasure. Tucu'll never find it. I'll die before I tell him."

Dick frowned. "Perhaps you'd better buy your freedom with it. He'll do that much for the treasure."

"And hold you a prisoner until—"

"Never mind that. I can outwit Tucu. I did it once, and I'll do it again. You make him promise he'll put you ashore, and—"

"Dick," she interrupted, "don't talk nonsense. If it isn't enough to buy life for both of us, it isn't enough for one. We go ashore together, or we stay here until the end."

The blur in the distance they had taken, rightly or wrongly, for the lugger remained stationary, or at least so fixed a point on the horizon that it neither grew larger nor faded entirely away. At times a mist swept between it and the schooner and temporarily blotted it out, but it returned later, and always it appeared a little closer, but not much clearer in outline.

They watched it with puzzled eyes, thankful that it did not approach, but disappointed that it did not vanish entirely. "If it's the lugger," Dick remarked once, "she's been crippled by the storm, and is drifting before the wind."

"Then we have an equal chance to get away," replied Rose eagerly. "If she's no better off than we are."

"Captain Tucu has a crew to help him patch up his sails and rigging," he interrupted, smiling. "We couldn't beat him at that."

"I don't believe it's the lugger after all," she said irrelevantly, shading her eyes. "It looks to me more like—like—"

"—land?" he asked.

"Yes, but not the mainland—an island."

"Not your island where the submarine was wrecked?"

"No," she shuddered. "At least I hope not."

"If it's an island, we ought to try to get to it. We'll start rigging up that jib. The wind's freshening, and it's blowing in the right direction."

"Yes, we're drifting toward it. That's why we see it more distinctly. If it was the lugger it would drift as fast as we do."

"That's right. It is nearer, and it must be land."

They glanced into each other's eyes, hope dawning in them for the first time since the storm, giving a radiant expression to their features that was contagious. Dick spoke first. "It's land, Rose, and we'll reach it before Tucu can come back and find us. I told you that treasure was no longer a hoodoo. It's going to bring us good luck."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



**Classified Department**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**AUTOMATIC KEY TRAP.** Price \$3.00. Send for folder. WILSON'S SUPPLY CO., 2032 E. 37 St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

**Clock Trouble?** For watch, dependable, inexpensive repairing and clocks for sale. E. & S. Clock Service, Auburn, Mass.

**ILLUS. PENPAL MAGAZINE.** Nationwide addresses, men, women, 50c. SMITH, 4 Temple Ter., Boston (W.R.) 32, Mass.

**A Requisite**

"Does the law give a man the right to open his wife's letters?"  
"Yes, but not the nerve."

Give a woman an inch and she becomes a ruler.

**Non-Stop**

Helen—You like his attentions—why don't you marry him?  
Betty—Just because I like his attentions.

**HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?**

Millions Find Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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

**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 smothered 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 TONIC**

For reliable predictions of New England weather....

LISTEN TO

**"YANKEE WEATHERMAN"**

8:15 A. M.

Mon. thru Sat.



Sponsored by

**LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION CO.**

**YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND**

**When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues**



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

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

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

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

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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



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

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre 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 famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

**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 countrywide 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**

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

Are Always A Good Buy

**Fashion Notes**

A ski jacket that fits smoothly around the hip line has the usual drawstring type belt line, but goes dress parade with a vividly red, gold and black Scotch plaid dickey inserted in the jacket. The jacket itself is beige colored ski cloth material, featherweight but impervious to blasts of wind and weather.

Ski suits are lightweight and water-repellent. They are practical, too.

A navy blue ski jacket has a deep square outline yoke with a simulated diamond quilted effect, each diamond point flashing with a red stone. A fourth jacket of butter beige color has a shoulder strap of deep blue attached to a decorated pocket. The pocket is decorated with felt flowers.

Tuck-in jackets on ski and skating clothing will make them very comfortable.

If you've always wanted to be a sportswoman, but have shied away from it because you thought sports togs were not quite so flattering on you as were other clothes, then you'll find a happy surprise in this year's models. They're so inspired as to make even the sit-at-home sports conscious.

If you're buying ski and skating clothes, select those in bright warm colors if you would feel well dressed in your sporting activities. Look for contrasting colors in the same suits, like beige and dark green, canary yellow and aquamarine.

An all-purpose dye is good for retinting those which you desire to match with something you have in the way of a suit or skirt. Even a small amount of material can easily be salvaged and used for collar and cuff sets, or perhaps a dickey.

Favorites with American women a sharkskin material and also denim are here to stay, or so it now appears. Both are cool, are easily laundered and will always look refreshing for work and playtime. Cotton in plaids, stripes and checks is holding its own well enough. So is the ever-practical gingham.

**New Bag Fashion**



Jonny creates this bag for the thrifty woman who wants high fashion at a low price. It is triangular in shape, and fashioned of black and white plastic, highlighted with three tortoise shell wings and panier handle. Side zipper makes it easily accessible.

**Chopsticks Sole Survivor Of One-Finger Piano Pieces**

Of the thousands of one-finger piano pieces that served as parlor tricks during the 19th century, the sole survivor is Chopsticks, says Collier's. Since it was first published in Glasgow in 1877, this commonplace little tune has not only become popular throughout the world but its theme has been borrowed by such outstanding composers as Liszt and Rimski-Korsakov.

**HOT FLASHES?**

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous hysterics, 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 benefits! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

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

**There's a Reason it's Pleasin'!**

It's the fine, rich-tasting tobacco that's specially treated to insure against tongue bite—Prince Albert... the world's largest-selling tobacco!

**FOR PIPES**

THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING. PACKS RIGHT AND DRAWS RIGHT TOO

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says R. J. Sullivan. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke."

**FOR PAPERS**

PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT CIGARETTE TOBACCO. CRIMP CUT FOR FAST, EASY SHAPING. EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA TASTY!

Says Frank Pflumm, "P. A. is a faster, easier rolling tobacco and shapes up firm, neat. Grand smoking too—tasty, cool, and mild."

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N.E.C.—Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPER"

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what-ever it is you no longer have use for

**Classified Ads Get Results**

# The Great Bay Pilot

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

Published every Friday by the Newmarket Publishing company,  
203 South Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.  
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The Great Bay Pilot assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.  
The Great Bay Pilot will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscript unless accompanied by postage for return.

## EDITORIALS

### MARCH OF DIMES

After going through the worst polio epidemic in our history, an epidemic which struck very hard in the state of New Hampshire, we are inclined to think that the March of Dimes campaign which opened this week will find the people of the Great Bay area donating generously. It is hard to visualize hundreds of cases, various types of affliction, numerous treatments, but it is easy to think the problem out in terms of the child each of us knows who was stricken.

Do you remember how he smiled? Well—beneath that smile was a child's determination to live the kind of vigorous life all normal children live. Don't think because he is a child, he doesn't mean business. He's fighting with everything in him for the right given every child at birth—the right to the rough and tumble vigor of childhood.

Remember when you were a kid? No time of life is so joyous, so soul satisfying. Remember this if you are working on this drive and know that no person is too great or too small to be approached for assistance in this fight. Step right up and ask them to contribute time and money. You will be glad you did, and so will they. The thousands of other kids like the one you know will be grateful, too.

That kid you have in mind may be fighting for months, for years, for his entire lifetime. So let the workers, work a bit more and the contributors, open their hearts and purse-strings to make this the biggest March of Dimes in our history.

### Church Services

Newmarket Community church  
Sunday:  
11:00 Morning worship service; "Opportunity", sermon topic; Rev. Ernest McKenzie pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas Rooney, organist. Kindergarten department in charge of Mrs. Lionel Harvey meets during church service.

The Teachers' conference held this week was successful. The subject "I Am A Teacher" was discussed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McKenzie. Another conference will be held February 21st.

Sunday, Jan. 26th will be observed as Family Sunday.  
5:30 Young People's society.

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

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church  
Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor  
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor  
assistant pastor  
Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4 p.m. Rosary and Benediction.  
Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.  
Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

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

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

### Just Between Ourselves

Your editor has stepped out of the role of editor before in this column to discuss informally, as a friend, some of the interesting sidelights about the development of "our" paper. The Great Bay Pilot is indeed "our" paper and you readers have taken an active and cooperative interest in it from the beginning.

We are ordering 1,000 copies beginning next week and this is remarkable. It means that a great many persons throughout the Great Bay area are reading The Pilot, for a weekly paper is not like a daily. It is read, passed on to neighbors and friends and mailed to interested persons. It goes to Germany, to Japan and all over the United States every week. We have some of the far distant readers on our lists and some are being mailed by persons who buy the paper from the newsstand.

The Coolidges received an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers association next weekend in Boston when U. S. Sen. Styles Bridges will speak. This invitation is a nice compliment to The Pilot for it means that although the paper is only a few weeks old it is recognized as a legitimate newspaper, filling a definite need, by other newspaper publishers. We plan to accept the invitation.

It is no secret now that The Pilot is being printed each week in Newmarket by the Bixby Brothers but what most readers don't appreciate, is what a splendid job these young veterans are doing against mechanical odds. They have met this problem and scores of others by working on a 36 hour stretch through Thursday nights for the past two weeks.

Gradually we shall move the paper ahead so that it can come out Thursday nights. The advertisers feel that it will benefit them by getting their week-end messages to the public a little earlier and we are glad to cooperate. We will be asking persons with news and advertisers who desire space to arrange for it a little earlier now.

The Pilot was happy to get an engraved, gold sealed invitation to the Governor's inauguration and we told you about that earlier this month. We have a new correspondent in Portsmouth about whom we will tell you more later. She is modest and wants to get established before she gets too much publicity. We want a correspondent in Durham and we can use a good businessman for advertising and circulation in the area.

This briefly is the inside story on The Pilot, to date—"our paper."  
A. C.

Religion with some people is a matter of ears—letting it in one ear and out the other.

The best commendation that a business can receive is the patronage of satisfied customers.

### What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

#### Twenty Years Ago

January 13, 1917

The Newmarket delegation in the New Hampshire House of Representatives are on the following committees: Fillion, State Prison and Industrial School; Connelly, University of New Hampshire; Labranche, Agriculture.

Walter B. Gallant, agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company, has been appointed agent of the Lowell mills of the company, to succeed the late Walter M. Gallant.

The final whist party of the series given by the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall with prizes to Mrs. J. D. Butler, Mrs. Rose Levesque, Edward Trotter, Charles Robinson. Grand prizes for the series were won by Mrs. Sadie Bergeron and Peter Levesque.

Carl H. Brackett was installed master of Lamprey River Grange at its last meeting.

Harrist Glidden was installed noble grand of Rebekah Lodge at the last meeting.

#### Forty Years Ago

January 11, 1907

Andrew Guinesso of Malden, and Charles C. Haines of Boston, were visitors in town this week.

Representative Stevens is on the House committee on Claims and Representative Varney is on the House committee on school for feeble minded.

Mrs. Murton Gray had as guests over the holidays her father, Peter Lamora, of North Hatley, Quebec, and her brother Joseph Lamora, and daughter of Brockton, Mass.

Deputy Great Sachem Richard A. Starling and staff of this town raised up the chiefs of Wehanowhit Tribe of Exeter last Thursday, and the chiefs of Wanalancet Tribe of Dover on Monday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Market National Bank was held at their rooms Tuesday with the following directors elected: B. F. Lang, F. H. Durgin, J. Langley, J. H. Griffin, C. S. Langley, A. H. Place, A. C. Huines. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, B. F. Lang was elected president, and F. H. Durgin, vice president.

Miss Sarah W. Chaswell, 71, died at the home of Miss Melissa

Young Monday night. . . . She was a charter member of Lamprey River Grange, and treasurer since its organization February 26, 1896.

Charles A. Morse was elected clerk for the ensuing year at a meeting of the Newmarket Electric Light, Power & Heat company at its annual meeting January 8. The following directors were named: Fred B. Philbrick, Charles A. Morse, Arioch W. Griffiths, Charles B. Edgerly, Sarah J. Woodman, Leonard R. Philbrick, George E. Smith. The board elected Fred B. Philbrick, president, and George E. Smith, treasurer.

#### Sixty Years Ago

January 15, 1887

George K. Leavitt recently slaughtered a hog that weighed 688 pounds dressed.

The shoe factory at Wadleys Falls is completed, and Cate & Dwinell have moved in, and about building is 40 x 70, and two stories high, and the power furnished by I. D. Edgerly. It will furnish employment for 80 persons, which will be embraced by our citizens who wish to find steady work and good pay. . . .

Ed. Note:

(Does any one have copies of the Newmarket Advertiser for the years 1910, 1911, Jan., Feb., and March 1912, and all prior to the year 1892? The Advertiser began reprinting the "Forty Year Ago" items on January 3, 1910, so that several, if not all, the important news items as far back as January 2, 1873, are in print, with the exception of a few missing copies.)

There are very few fortunes that are accidentally made.

A friend is one who does not expect any favors if you know anybody that fits the description.

### Don't Overlook this warning!

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

### Don't let it Happen to you!

Talk it over now with

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Newmarket, N. H.

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Yes, we have  
Gates DUST-SEAL  
TRACTOR  
BELTS

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

TURCOTTE'S  
HARDWARE STORE  
126-130 Main Street  
Newmarket

# NEWMARKET BRIEFS

Paul H. Rousseau is working at an electrical plant in Bridgeport, Conn.

The Newmarket Card club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Doucette recently to enjoy kitty whist. First prize went to Mrs. Ann Berman; second, Mrs. Myron Reardon; third, Mrs. Doucette; low, Mrs. Helen Burk. Luncheon was served.

The Newmarket Eagles recently announced a balance of \$91.50 from the Christmas party given the children of Newmarket. It was voted to give \$20. from this sum to the Infantile Paralysis drive and the remainder to a fund to benefit children this summer. The club had the Newmarket playground in mind.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan is recovering from an operation in the Dover hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and Richard Philbrick attended the Ice Capades in Boston Saturday.

Kenneth Varney returned from Cincinnati this week where he has been working for the past two weeks.

Bert Priest was in the Exeter hospital early this week and expects to take further treatment at a Boston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donovan moved to an apartment on Mt. Pleasant street last week-end.

Chester Batchelder, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Batchelder of Nottingham, is recovering from pneumonia at the Exeter hospital.

Teddy Brisson, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brisson, returned to the Exeter hospital this week for observation following a sliding accident a week ago.

Jean Rousseau is moving to a two room apartment on Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriesinger of Wyomissing, Penn. announce the birth of a daughter January 10th. Mrs. Kriesinger is the former Miss Mildred Joy of Newmarket.

Mrs. Walter Shina and daughter, Dorothy attended the Ice Capades in Boston Saturday.

Walter Webster entered roosters and pullets in the Poultry Show in Boston this week.

Miss Ruth Rinta of Durham, formerly of Newmarket, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel of 17 Beech street had a family reunion over Christmas with all their four sons home for the first time in three years. Mr. and Mrs. Hendzel of Detroit, Mich. were here and Miss Geogiana Morrill of San Francisco, Cal. fiancée of Stanley Hendzel, came east for the first time and enjoyed her first white Christmas. Stanley is working at the Navy Yard in San Francisco.

Miss Mary A. Watson will celebrate her 66th birthday Sunday at her home on the Bay where she was born and where she has lived most of her life. Warren D. Sawyer, Sr. celebrated his birthday Tuesday.

## Fun For Father Monday Night at PTA Meeting

The Newmarket Parent Teachers association will observe "Fun Night for Fathers" at the High school Monday night at 8 o'clock. A variety of games are planned including card games, bingo and ping-pong with fun prizes for the winner.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served. This is the first meeting of this type which the association has sponsored and a good attendance is expected.

## Wilbur Sharples Is New Janitor, Truant Officer

Wilbur "Rusty" Sharples, Sr. of Exeter street was named janitor of the Newmarket Primary and Stone schools on the hill at the School Board meeting last Thursday and began his new duties the following day. He is replacing John Edgerly who resigned some time ago but who has carried on until another janitor was found.

Mr. Sharples will also be truant officer and will be responsible for taking the census for the schools in the fall. He has recently recovered from a broken ankle sustained in baseball last summer. He was employed as a machinist at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and worked for the Newmarket Manufacturing company for many years.

Two Burner Space Heaters Will heat two rooms only \$31.50 Oil Burners \$29.50 and up. Also in stock, Pot Type oil burners for kitchen stoves.

Burke's Radio and Appliance Center 157 Main St., Newmarket, N. H. Tel. 104-11

## LETTER BOX

The following excerpt was taken from a letter which Edmund Branch who is now serving with the U. S. Army in Japan sent his mother. His account of conditions in Japan and his reaction to them are interesting.

December 22, 1946

Dear Mom:

Well, things have really happened since I last wrote you. (He tells of going to Camp Drake, 12 miles from Tokio and of being transferred from Medics to 8th Cavalry.)

"We are now in a large stone building. By going to the roof you can see the White House where McArthur lives. We are about two miles from Tokio and he is about one and a quarter miles from Tokio.

"Tokio is a very large place and a large part of it has been bombed to the ground. A person never realizes how lucky he is until he has a chance to see how the rest of the world lives. I know that conditions over here are really terrible. The clothes these people wear are rags. The food they eat is worse. The houses they live in are shacks you wouldn't put a dog into. Almost everyone lives in dire poverty.

"They cultivate every possible piece of land and it makes no difference how old a person is they still have to work in the fields. You see people from 4 to 84 working in the fields. School is almost unheard of because work is expected of everyone. About the only shoes they wear are wool ones with two cleats on the bottom so they don't get flat feet.

"They use human waste on the gardens for fertilizer and because of this reason we are told not to eat any food or drink any Jap liquor. They represent a very poor picture of a modern race. They are very backward and they have very crude ways.

"They are totally submissive and cause no trouble. It is really a terrible thing to have a war when we have to occupy a country and completely dominate their lives the way we are doing. We force them to do all the dirty work and they have no choice but to obey. Now I know why Americans are the luckiest people in the world. I am just now beginning to realize the advantages we have over other countries.

Love to all,  
Ed."

## Still Time to Give To Children's Aid

Gifts are still being received for the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective society. Mrs. Lois Smith, Newmarket chairman, announced this week. The Kingston Manufacturing company is first among the local industries to respond to this plea to aid deserving children of this state.

Several individuals and organizations have sent gifts in response to the mailed requests and more are expected to arrive.

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

## DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE BUTLER

Mrs. Catherine Butler of 80 Main street, Newmarket, died Saturday at the Exeter Memorial hospital. She was the widow of Richard Butler, was born August 15, 1883 in County Cork, Ireland, the daughter of Miles and Ann Kelleher Orsey.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gerard Emond, and one son, Richard Butler, both of Newmarket. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiating.

The bearers were Michael Doyle, Oliver Dorsty, Roland Emond, Romeo Laminax, Emile Roy, Armand Lepage. The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await spring burial in Calvary cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Brown and Trotter.

## Philip Darling Is Club Speaker Tuesday Night

Philip M. Darling of Peterborough will speak and show pictures next Tuesday night when he presents his subject "Scenes of the Monadnock Region" for the Newmarket Women's club. Mrs. Mary Ellen Webster, chairman for the evening, is arranging for special music also.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Webster are Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Antonia Albee, Mrs. Ruth Jakubowski, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, Miss Laura Sewall, Mrs. Ethel Wardman, Mrs. Luida Varney, Mrs. Josephine Rousseau, Mrs. Catherine McClelland.

## Post Whist Draws Large Attendance

Ten tables were at play Friday night at the weekly whist party sponsored by the auxiliary of the Robert G. Durgin post of American Legion.

The following are the prize winners: Women, first, Rena LaBranche; second, Helen Demers; consolation, Alice Gillis; men, first, Roger Shepherd; second, Robert Keller; consolation, Fred L. Beale. The floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Rose Houle.

Mrs. Ruth Dalton was the chairman in charge of the arrangements.

## Career Assembly Being Considered

Members of the Student council at Newmarket High school met last Friday with Norma Brisson presiding.

Mary Anne Grignon and Dorothy Roy made a report of their trip to New England Student Government Association conference at Concord in December. Members discussed the duties of the Student Council in other schools and the problems that come before the Council.

Among the topics under discussion were student representation in school activities, smoking problems fire drills, dance rules, school papers, buses to games, and penalties for disobeying rules.

Mary DeAngelis, Sally Barker, and Josephine Wardman were appointed to find the possibilities for having a career day assembly, which has proved both popular and helpful in other schools for students choosing their vocations.

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Telephone Newmarket 109 Durham 56

Button Trimmed Dress Pares Figure



Pattern No. 8114

AS WINNING a date dress as you'll see in this youthful, figure-paring frock. Three glowing buttons top the soft gathers on bodice and hip, and the season's pet cap sleeves are featured. Try it in a brilliant wool or navy or black crepe accented with white buttons.

Pattern No. 8114 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 cap sleeve, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Presidential Omen

Neither political party in the 60-year period has selected its candidate for the presidency immediately after losing an off-year election.

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money. The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

WNU-2 02-47

PALCO GRANULATED SOAP

For fine laundering. Will work wonders in your washing machine.

10 lb. can ..... 30¢ per lb.  
110 lb. drum ..... 25¢ per lb.

ORDER F.O.B.  
Send check or money order to—  
PAL PRODUCTS CO.  
BROOKLYN 32, N. Y.

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Has anyone rented your room yet?"

Abundant Material

Silicone is one of the most abundant materials in the earth's surface, with millions of tons of practically pure silicone dioxide available merely by gathering the sands from our thousands of miles of ocean beaches. In the field of protective coatings, silicone resins are just beginning to make their bow, with heat resistance the outstanding virtue making them a natural for stove finishes. Panels have been baked at 900° F. for days on end with little or no color change taking place. It is a certainty that silicone research will be pursued at top speed for the compounds produced to date have exhibited unusual and unpredictable properties. Each type of finish has certain properties that recommend it for use in certain fields. The technicians of the protective coating industry, after study of specific finishing problems, can often help decide what type of finish is best for a specific application.

Detachable Jewel

Part of the chain of the Order of St. Andrew, one of the Russian crown jewels, contains 20 detachable pieces of different design, each of which may be used as a separate ornament.

See Through Walls

Scientists in the General Electric company's research laboratory can "see" through walls and around corners with the aid of a newly-developed device called a "microwave unit." It was revealed. Combining characteristics of both the electric eye and radar, this unit is expected to have many practical applications. In contrast to the electric eye, the "microwave unit" sees by means of high-frequency radio waves, rather than a light beam. By means of a parabolic reflector, these microwaves are focused in a beam and reflected from objects, similar to the way that radar impulses and a beam of light are reflected.

Restoring Leather

Often a slightly worn or faded piece of leather can be restored to service by a good cleaning and a little leather renover—or, in the case of suede, a good stiff brush and suede dressing. But if the article is of no use as it is, rip it apart and use the leather for a belt, slipper soles or some other needed item that will save buying new garments. You can cut hard leather with a razor blade, and soft leather with strong shears.

Armless—He Proves Expert Bowler



Harold A. Carlson, Washington, D. C., who lost both arms in his youth, has become a most amazing bowler despite his handicap. Recently he devised a suction cup which he attached to his artificial hand and rolled a 96 in duck pins—a good score for any bowler. Photo at left shows Carlson in action on the alley. Right, a closeup of the suction cup, which has a valve that releases the ball at the precise moment during the windup.

Shirtwaist Dress Flatters Figure



8001 14-50

Shirtwaister

A CAREFULLY tailored shirtwaist dress for women in the larger size range. Brief sleeves are comfortable and practical, the deeper notched collar adds a flattering note. Pattern provides short or three-quarter sleeves. You'll find it your year 'round favorite.

Pattern No. 8001 is designed for sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 26, 4 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Ready for you now—the new SPRING issue of FASHION. Contains a wealth of ideas for every woman who sews—fashions by top-flight designers, personality charts, free patterns printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
230 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph 10¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?  
TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES  
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

KID O'Sullivan SAYS  
Keep your feet dry and warm with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan  
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole  
Tough and Springy

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHE  
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay  
● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.  
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.  
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.



**LEARN SHOOTING IS OVER . . .** Pvt. Louis Novelli, left, Mecanagus, Pa., and T/Sgt. Charles Cahill, Ramford, Me., both wheel chair patients at Halloran general hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., read about President Truman's proclamation declaring cessation of hostilities of World War II, as of noon, December 31, Nurse Veronica Saladigo looks on as wounded vets read about the order which immediately wiped off the statute books 18 emergency laws.



**ANTI-GOVERNMENT DEMONSTRATION IN TOKYO . . .** General view of the giant demonstration staged by Japanese labor union in Tokyo to protest government policies and demand ouster of the Yoshida cabinet. The demonstration, held in front of the Imperial palace, was the biggest in the Japanese capital since the May day parade that drew censure from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Many Red flags were carried by the demonstrators.



**HAIR CUT AT FOUR MONTHS . . .** Stephen Aprigliano, Brooklyn, N. Y., a mighty young man of four months, is getting his first haircut. His mother keeps him in good humor with his diet of milk while Terry the barber carries on. Stephen actually was bored with the operation. Terry said Steve was the youngest customer he had ever served—and about the hairiest one to clip. Usually most boys get their first barber shop hair cut after they have reached ripe age of one year.



**SENATE PRESIDENT PRO TEM . . .** Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who has been chosen president pro tempore of the senate. Senator Vandenberg recently announced his withdrawal from the United Nation's delegation to devote full time to senate duties. He has been put forward as a possible presidential candidate for 1948, but has not indicated his course. Vandenberg's election as president pro tempore, at the opening of the 80th congress was brought about by Republican majority in the senate.



**FIRST PAIR OF SHOES . . .** Werfel, aged six, of the orphanage of Am Himmel, Vienna, shows his unbounded joy at the new shoes given him by the American Red Cross.



**LEADING ROOKIE . . .** Del Ennis, Philadelphia outfielder, who was chosen the leading rookie of 1946. He has made a New Year's resolution to obtain a batting average of .359 for 1947—and to play the season without an error.



**ONE MAN'S FAMILY . . .** One of the large families in Pownal Center, Vt., is that of Robert Labarge, who is shown here with his children and some of the family's livestock. Left to right are: Robert Jr., Marceline, Pauline, Philomene, Robert Sr., holding Mary Rose, Charmain, Irene and Edward. Pownal Center recently was selected by the United Nations as the ideal peace community.



**TANGERINE QUEEN . . .** Dorothy Sparkman, 22, Pasco City, Fla., who was crowned "Tangerine Queen" at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The crown was awarded by John Powers, model agency head. More than 600 gathered for the big Florida event.



**GOODLOE HEADS RFC . . .** John D. Goodloe, Richmond, Ky., general counsel of RFC, who succeeded George E. Allen, as director of Reconstruction Finance corporation. Goodloe joined the RFC as executive assistant in 1941.



**MISSUS WEDDING . . .** Pvt. James L. Hill, 18, Robinson, Ill., failed to stand guard at Hamilton Field, Calif., missed out on his wedding, but faked gun battle with six mythical bandits who he said attempted to rob air base office.

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MARY BENTLEY, REPORTER

Dear Pal,

Exam, test, quizzes, a rush to pass in units and finish make-up work, and the last few days of the second term bring to a close the first half of the 1946-47 school year. Somehow during the last few days students have studied for their mid-term finals, attended basketball games and practise, worked on the yearbook and are now waiting for that eventful zero hour next Wednesday, the day we shall receive our report cards.

The Freshman-Sophomore Food class divided into three groups last Thursday and made three loaves of delicious plain, white, yeast bread. The girls judged the bread the bread the next day and found that each group had made a good loaf with good color, shape, and texture. After testing it in class they brought the remainder home to show their parents.

This week the eighth grade made refrigerator rolls but rather had a difficult time because of the lack of a refrigerator.

Members of the Senior English class prepared special oral reports on Shakespearean plays for extra-credit in English Tuesday.

Message of Merit: Anyone may make mistakes, careless persons will make the same mistake twice, hopeless ones will blame someone else, only WORTHWHILE PEOPLE will admit their mistake and PROFIT by them.

Most of the English classes were given an assignment, this week, to write a story for the yearbook. It may be one of many topics per-

taining to the school day, ranging from a bumpy ride on the school bus through classes, study periods, and assembly to the last tense minutes before the dismissal bell.

Aime Babineau and Annie Wardman, for some strange reason have been reciting a little verse to all who would listen. Something about a "Too Too Twain" that has the students and teachers mystified. Is this an original composition or just something you picked up from working as baby sitters?

Josephine Wardman is efficiently handing out assignments to the staff members of the Sophomore monthly newspaper which has been named Salamagundi.

Members on the staff of the Salamagundi include: Josephine Wardman, editor in chief; Carolyn Charest, assistant editor; Deborah Waugh, news; Ann Picuch, Sonny Caswell, sports; Pat Shelton, Bob Mitchell, Dolly Tapley, art; Marilyn Abbott circulation; Richard Philbrick, reporter; Shirley Walker Lucille, reporter; Doris Bennett, Elaine Labranch, typing staff; exchange, Agnes Blanchette.

Evelyn Bentley is still leading the Freshman Civics class in current events quizzes. After each quiz the marks are recorded on a chart in room five and each month from November to January, Evelyn has remained in the lead, after a total of five quizzes.

Have you noticed the bright new curtains in Mr. Crooker's office? Perhaps that is why some students spend a great deal of time there.

Nelson Foote is back with his classmates in grade eight after a weeks absence due to third degree burns suffered during Christmas vacation.

A row of neat maps of Canada, made by members of the Commercial Geography class have been posted in room five.

The eighth grade History class is working on a time line of the presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will add to the chart, which spreads across the back wall of room two, as they study, and when it is finished it will contain the important events of each administration.

Most of the 1947 calendars in N. H. S., have the picture of the U. S. Marines raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, February 23, 1945. The picture is encircled with smaller portraits of the presi-

dents from George Washington to Harry S. Truman.

Have you noticed how the bulletin board in the main hall has become the focal for all the N. H. S. basketball stars? They stop on their way to class each day to find the schedules for practice and games, the time the bus leaves for games and most important of all which players will play at each game.

Newly yours,  
"Ben"

## Lamprey Grange Initiates Four

Four new members were initiated into Lamprey River Grange Wednesday night, Leon Crouch, his son, Leon, and two daughters, Marjorie and Marilyn. Mrs. Crouch transferred her membership from Flint, Mich. where the family formerly lived.

Mrs. Margaret Bassett, new master, presided. Miss Aline Babineau was installed lady assistant steward by P. M. Thomas Rooney. The following committees were appointed: Juvenile, Mrs. Norman Cilley, Miss Thelma Sewall, Miss Shirley Walker; agriculture, Thomas Rooney, Fred J. Durell, John Cook; publicity, Mrs. Cilley; charity, Mrs. Ruth Dalton Robert Talbot, Mrs. Florence Moresau, John Dalton, Miss Aline Babineau, refreshments, John Cook, Mrs. Dalton; home and community welfare, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Rooney.

A past master's pin was presented Thomas Rooney by Master Margaret Bassett. It was voted to hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 preceding the February 5th meeting. Every member attending must contribute something toward the supper.

The program was presented by Lecturer Harold Mastin, opening with a grand march and treasure hunt. There was community singing, a quiz on granges, a picture contest with pictures taken by John Cook in Newmarket and a discussion "What I would live to have in the Grange".

The cooling of milk as quickly as possible after it is drawn from the cow is especially desirable to keep high quality and good flavor.

## Mrs. Willey Given National Honors

Mrs. Eva Willey, formerly of Newmarket and now of Rye, who was invited to hold a chair in the Great Council of the United States, Degree of Pocahontas, as representative of Great Incohonee in the New England States, was honored at a special steak dinner at Soby's Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five members of the Wawataysee Council, No. 34 attended the dinner followed by a business meeting, the first since last summer, and a card game at the Legion Hall. The Council plans to hold its meetings twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesdays with Pocahontas Bernadette Blanchette in charge. The committee in charge of the dinner included Mrs. Ruth Willey, Mrs. Amelia Descheneau, and Mrs. Evelyn Labranch.

## VFW Members To Clean Hall

The Newmarket V. F. W., No. 7217, met in their new home, the old Foresters' hall Wednesday night and voted Saturday as Clean-Up Day when all members, those present at the meeting and those unable to attend, will be urged to spend part of the day cleaning the downstairs hall. The hall will be open all day.

It was voted to name an entertainment committee which will plan a series of programs to raise money for the building within the next six months. The group favored an April Bazaar.

The new basketball uniforms green with white letters, have arrived. Ken White offered to referee the Veterans game and it was decided to have more home games to benefit the building fund.

**For The Slick Chick**

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

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Newmarket

**M&P STRAND THEATRE DOVER**

Friday, Saturday  
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett  
in  
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

Sunday Monday, Tuesday  
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes  
in  
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"

Next Week 4 Big Days—4  
Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
James Cagney, Annabella  
in  
"13 Rue Madeleine"

**IOKA THEATRE EXETER, N. H. TELEPHONE EXETER 270**

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

Friday, Saturday January 17, 18  
William Elliot-Vera Hruba Ralston-Gail Patrick-Joseph Schildkraut  
**THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY**  
Tom Conway-Rita Corday-Vince Barnett-Jane Greer  
**THE FALCON'S ALIBI**  
Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday January 19, 20  
Tom Breneman-Bonita Granville-Edward Ryan-Billie Burke  
Andy Russell-Spike Jones & His City Slickers-King Cole Trio  
**BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD**  
Kent Taylor-Dona Drake-Tala Birell-Robert Barrat  
**DANGEROUS MILLIONS**  
Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday January 21, 22, 23  
Edward G. Robinson-Loretta Young-Orson Welles  
Phillip Merivale-Richard Lang  
**THE STRANGER**

**MOVIE CLOCK**

Fri., Jan. 17 "Plainsman & The Lady"—3:37, 7:53  
"Falcon's Alibi"—2:24, 6:39, 9:29  
Sat., Jan. 18 "Plainsman and The Lady"—3:26, 6:16, 9:15  
"Falcon's Alibi"—2:15, 5:14, 8:04  
Sun., Jan. 19 "Breakfast In Hollywood"—3:32, 6:14, 9:04  
"Dangerous Millions"—2:15, 5:05, 7:47  
Mon., Jan. 20 "Breakfast In Hollywood"—3:32, 7:39  
"Dangerous Millions"—2:15, 6:30, 9:20  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 21, 22, 23 "The Stranger"—2:44, 6:51, 9:55

**Piano Accordion Lessons**  
Learn to play accordion. Beginners and advanced pupils accepted. New and used instruments at reasonable prices.  
**STEPHEN ZARNOUSKI**  
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Exeter, Telephone Exeter 131-W

**Star Theatre NEWMARKET**

Friday, Saturday Jan. 17, 18  
Double Feature Program  
James Ellison Anna Lee  
William Henry  
in  
"G. I. War Brides"  
also  
Ken Curtis Jeff Donell  
Guy Kibbee  
in  
"Singing on the Trail"

Sunday, Monday Jan. 19, 20  
Fred MacMurray Anne Baxter  
Burl Ives  
in  
"Smoky"

Tuesday Wednesday Jan. 21, 22  
Vivian Blaine Harry James  
in  
"If I'm Lucky"

Thursday, Cash Night Jan. 23  
Pat O'Brien Claire Trevor  
Herbert Marshall  
in  
"Crack Up"

**Civic Stage Show Place Of Portsmouth Cont. Every Day**

Now Thru Saturday  
Gypsy Rose Lee-Dinah Shore-Randy Scott  
**"BELLE OF THE YUKON"**  
in technicolor  
George O'Brien in "WINDJAMMER"

Friday Nite! SEARCH FOR TALENT!  
Full of Fun Amateur Show! Cash Prizes

Sunday! One Day Only  
5 Acts ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE  
CHUCK HILL'S BIG STAGE BAND  
Screen - "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" Plus  
Tim Holt in "SAGE BRUSH LAW"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Gary Cooper in "WEDDING NIGHT"  
Eddie Cantor in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

# SPORTS

## Newmarket Wins In Overtime Game

The most interesting game of the season resulted in a 32-30 victory for Newmarket over Hampton Academy at Hampton last Friday evening.

Newmarket trailed throughout the entire game, 15-9 at the half, 29-15 at the third quarter, until the last period when they spurted to a 24-24 tie which necessitated a three minute overtime period.

Hampton scored the first basket during the overtime when Newmarket pulled ahead with three floor goals which put them in a four point lead. With 35 seconds remaining of the overtime all Newmarket fans had the game chalked up as a Newmarket victory. Hampton took the ball and made a desperation shot from mid-floor, recovered the ball after scrimmage and converted a long pass into a tying basket just as the period ended.

The score at 30-30 called for a second overtime period which is known as sudden death, that is, the first team to score a floor goal wins the game.

Newmarket took the ball under the Hampton basket and worked it up the floor. Jack Recorde faked with Ed Wojnar cutting in towards the basket to receive a pass from Recorde. Wojnar faked a pass, pivoted and put in the victory shot giving Newmarket the two points to win the game.

The enthused spectators put on

## Newmarket VFW Tramples Dover

The Newmarket Veterans of Foreign Wars trampled the Dover Independents in a fast game Monday night at the Newmarket Town hall. The local quintet played fast, clean ball, hitting hard throughout.

Cervone was high scorer with Gillis and Rousseau not far behind him. Splended team work with Mongeon, Dostie, St. Pierre and Picuch feeding the ball steadily to these three men and they in turn dropping it accurately rolled up into a good score before the evening was over.

Rusty Sharples did a good job handling the decisions. All in all it was a good game deserving a great deal more local support.

**NEWMARKET** — RF, Gillis; Bouras; LF, Rousseau, Cervone; C, Mongeon; RG, Dostie, St. Pierre; LG Picuch St. Pierre.

**DOVER** — RF, Kimball, Wakefield; LF, Morissette, Miller, Belanger; C, Tibbette, Berry; RG, Duffy, Triller; LGDoarr, Bedard.

Officials — Scorer: N. Sharples Referee: R. Sharples Timekeeper: Silva.

High scorers: Newmarket Cervone, Gillis, Rousseau; Dover: Duffy, Triller, Wakefield.

such a joyous demonstration after this final shot that for a few minutes it looked as though Coach Foster would lose the services of his team for the Somersworth game Tuesday evening.

The Newmarket High School girls' team defeated Hampton 12-8 in the preliminary game.

Summary:

### NEWMARKET

	gls	fls	tot
Jordan, rf	6	0	12
Wojnar, lf	3	1	7
Sharples, c	2	3	7
Recorde, rg	1	0	2
Webb	2	0	4
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
	14	4	32

### HAMPTON

	gls	fls	tot
Henderson, rg	0	0	0
Grenier	1	2	4
Holman, lf	5	2	12
Lindsey	0	0	0
Russell, c	4	1	9
Heal, rg	1	1	3
Weeks, lg	1	0	2
	12	6	30

Referee, Couture; umpire, Jutro; scorer, Schanda.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Newmarket	8	1	7	8	32
Hampton	6	9	5	4	30

## Over Confidence Is Teams Downfall

With the team working together especially well Newmarket High defeated Somersworth 47-24, in Newmarket Tuesday night, in a Southeastern league game.

Somersworth had defeated a team in the Boston Arena last Friday and the difference in the floor size, attendance and their overconfidence plus the hot scoring pace set by the Newmarket five added to their defeat.

The Somersworth Junior Varsity topped the Newmarket Jayvees 30-19 in the preliminary game.

### NEWMARKET

	gls	fls	tot
Jordan, rf	5	5	15
Filion	0	0	0
Wojnar, lf	4	1	9
Caswell	0	0	0
Sharples, c	0	3	21
Russell	0	0	0
Recorde, rg	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	2
Fleming, lg	0	0	0
Bouse	0	0	0
	38	9	47

### SOMERSWORTH

	gls	fls	tot
Bolduc, lg	4	0	8
Perreault, rg	2	0	4
Leclerc	0	0	0
Sivitas, c	1	2	4
Harmon	0	0	0
Henelcy	1	0	2
Dumais, lf	1	2	4
Cote, rf	1	0	2
	20	4	24

Referee: Carbonneau

## Newmarket Girls Edge Traip

The Newmarket High school girls' team defeated the girls of Traip Academy 13-12 in Kittery, Maine, Tuesday afternoon.

The game proved to be a close contest throughout the four periods, but Newmarket was able to defeat the confident Traip girls through the forward's improved teamwork although they were unable to take advantage of several good opportunities for easy shots. The usual clicking teamwork of the Newmarket guards also aided in pulling the team through to the one point victory.

The Newmarket line-up included Aline Babineau, lf; Beverlee Record, rf; Loretta Proulx, cf; Henrietta Lizak, lg; Doris Jarosz, rg; Norma Brisson, cg.

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

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## Great Bay Sports Review

Looking over the ratings and standings for New Hampshire basket-ball teams we find Newmarket High tied with Milford and Lebanon for 10th place. All this editor can say is that from watching the local high school this season they should and will be higher than that when the season ends. They have the makings of a fine team.

Somersworth High is up among the leaders with five victories and their only defeat this week when they lost 47-24 to Newmarket in the Class B competition. In Class A, Concord High leads the state with Portsmouth and Berlin right behind.

In the P.H.S.A.A. league down in the Port City the Portsmouth

Herald is undefeated in 9 games. In second place is the Naval Ship-Yard paced by that well known all around player, "Rusty" Sharples.

Over at the University in Durham Ed Stanczyk's Wild Cats took Bowdoin into camp with a score of 52-45. George Willey of Derry paced N. H. U. with 21 points. The Wild Cats meet the strong North-eastern Club in Boston Saturday.

Probably one of the outstanding basketball games of the season was played Wednesday night in Concord between the Clippers and Concord High and you will know more about the game when you read this than your writer does now before it is played, but he is going on record now for a Portsmouth victory by six points.

## EEL FISHERMEN

(Continued from page 1)

to stop dumping this waste in the Bay and the federal agency withholding priority for building materials for the disposal plant. This difficulty has been straightened out and the architect is now working on plans for the plant.

"The waste which is going into the Bay from this one industry alone is equal to the waste from a city larger than Concord," Dr. Leonard W. Trager of the State Board of Health who was in Newmarket Tuesday said when he was asked about the matter. He felt it would be corrected, however, since all parties concerned are interested in correcting it.

The frost fish which come up the Bay to Newmarket every year during Christmas week did not appear this year for the first time and it was felt this was due to the pollution situation also. Frost fishing is great sport among the young boys who wade out in the

water with high boots and hook the fish on a piece of bent wire or a cod fish hook as they move lazily near shore. It is a common sight to see Newmarket boys with a string of 20 or 30 of these small fish. The largest run only about a foot long. They are very bony but sweet eating.

The alewives on the other hand come up the Bay, get trapped and cannot escape with the tide. They die, float to the surface and a few weeks ago were stinking so badly they were a nuisance, the distillery official pointed out. The New Hampshire Gas and Electric Co. opened one of their flood gates and washed these dead fish down the Bay.

Thirty-five or 40 years ago it was possible to take 400 pound of cod in a catch from the Bay but due to pollution from many industries, fishermen claim, the cod has disappeared. The smelt are still running good and sportsmen who come from many miles hope they will not be affected.

## BOXING

Friday Night January 17, 1947

Palace Theatre, So. Berwick, Me.

### Main Bout

Heward Warner, Boston, Mass.

vs.

Roger Whyntott, Halifax, N. S.

(this is the rubber match)

### Semi-Finals

Junior Hopkins, Boston, Mass.

vs.

Al Tanguay, Lewiston, Me.

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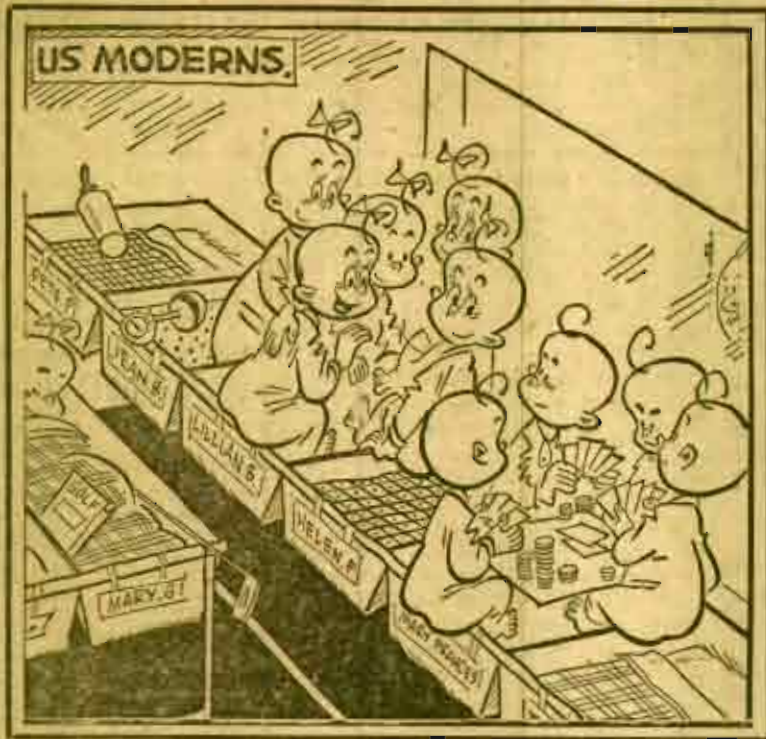
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"While you men play cards we girls will sit and talk."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

LARGE FIELD OF CANDIDATES LOOMS FOR GOP NOMINATION

WASHINGTON.—Tom Dewey has been running off with the publicity for the 1948 presidential nomination—while issuing denial of intent. His spectacular victory in the nation's strongest political state has brought him even into the feminine gossip columns, where it is being reported he is the best Republican vote getter. Higher up some of the leaders are saying his nomination and election are already a foregone conclusion.

But this does not happen to be the case. Dewey is not the best Republican vote getter. Those Republicans, who are finepointers, have figured that Bricker of Ohio received 59.91 per cent of the vote in his home state; Martin 59.81 per cent; while Dewey received 56.60 per cent. (But Warren of California got nearly all.)

Nor is Dewey's titular leadership actual. The working leaders of the party really are Vandenberg on foreign policy and Taft on domestic policy. This may or may not turn out to Dewey's advantage. While he sits in Albany taking a stand only necessarily on the issues of the state, Vandenberg will be mostly at the United Nations the next two years taking a stand on every international issue which comes along. Similarly Taft, in the senate, will be required to act daily on economic issues of the day. In the past, the positions occupied by Vandenberg and Taft have been considered by politicians to be detrimental. Usually in such positions, men accumulate too much opposition in time, and the nomination goes to a governor (Landon and Dewey) or to an outsider (Willkie) against whom not much can be said.

But we are in an atomic era now. We are seeking progress toward peace and production. If the active Republican leadership should succeed in delivering one or both, the step from the senate to the White House might be shorter than that from Albany.

Vandenberg already has been announced as the next president by the governor-elect of Michigan—although he renounced intent also. Taft is in an excellent tactical position since he adroitly retired from the last race in favor of Bricker (who now has similarly bowed in favor of

Taft). And of course Warren of California, Martin of Pennsylvania, Stassen of Minnesota (an announced candidate) and Martin of Massachusetts, may be running along with some others who could make it a close fight. Thus my present conclusion is that the chances of Vandenberg and Taft, if added together, are certainly much better than Dewey's. Unless they kill each other off, or split, they could beat him today.

Biggest strictly political news of the elections was the breakdown of the Democratic city machines. Those machines, plus the South, were the Democratic party. But Kelley is clinging to Chicago only by a clutch on his own hair (he lost half the most important Cook county offices), having delivered the next mayoralty race to an antagonistic Democratic leadership. Dewey did not similarly crack the Tammany machine in New York, but a Republican presidential candidate might. The Hague leadership went further toward inconsequence in New Jersey, and the Republicans carried Boston for the third time in history.

So the Republican race now is hearing the bugle, with the knowledge that its nominee likely will win the White House—and the race is wide open.

The various candidates today control so many divisions of the vote no one would have a nominating majority. Warren will have the Pacific coast and probably Rocky Mountain area, Vandenberg and Taft will divide the Midwest, and Dewey can get a substantial following in the East and South, although the big Pennsylvania delegation would be for Martin. If Taft and Vandenberg get together, one might win; if a deadlock ensues, the nomination would go to someone like the popular Warren of California or Martin of Pennsylvania, with Dewey theoretically looming large in the background, but perhaps not as large as the Ohio group which could nearly run the party if it works Washington things right.

Personally I am saving my money and marking all Republican presidential stories now down to publicity.

LABOR CURBS LIKELY

Numerous Republican comments have leaned lightly, or not at all, on the prospect of labor legislation growing out of the Republican majority in congress. While the avenues of public discussion in press and radio have concerned themselves particularly about legislation to curb unions, official Republican sources have been notably quiet.

Programs of proposed action had been laid down by various groups, but the senators who will do the job have not been talking aloud.

Brighter Silver

Silver is brighter if it is dried immediately after washing in hot soapy water.



The Broadway Express:

**The Broadway Lights:** Add things I never heard of in my sinful life: Bandsman Tex Beneke (ending a tour of the Southeast with his Glenn Miller crew) returned several hundred boxes to the promoters (of a swing event) with this explanation: "We didn't draw too well for you; sorry." He must be quite a feller. . . . His 'Ighness and her Grace (her what?) manage to have news photos taken of all their sudden "charity" work. It's that "build-up campaign" to remove the odor of a 1938 photo showing the Dook giving the Nazi salute in Berlin, when those sound-bos were winning. Too late, Bub. . . . A newsprint industry may start in Alaska soon. . . . No money around? You should see it thrown away at a Florida dice house. . . . Have you seen the Grand Central station's first two white Red Caps?

**Life's Little Jokes:** The Hotel Winchell (Atlanta) was booked to capacity that awful night. Many of the folks who couldn't get room there were sent to hotels around the corner—on Luckie street!

**Sallies in Our Alley:** The largest studio audience isn't in H'wood or here, but in Nashville, Tenn., where "Grand Ole Opry" entices 5,000 people every Saturday night. . . . Emily Post's book of etiquette (according to all bookshops at military posts) is reported Best Seller No. 3. Sold more than 90,000 copies last year. It was published in 1921.

. . . Polan Banks (not so long ago) had a mag piece titled: "The President's Daughter," which was like what happened to Margaret in New York recently. It was about the mythical daughter of a president eluding her guards to keep a date with a columnist. . . . Juliet Lowell, author of "Dear Sir or Madam" (clickerature) will do a piece on war humor for the Encyc Brit. . . . John La Cerda's new book on Japan under MacArthur is out. "The Conqueror Comes to Tea," published by Rutgers Univ. Press.

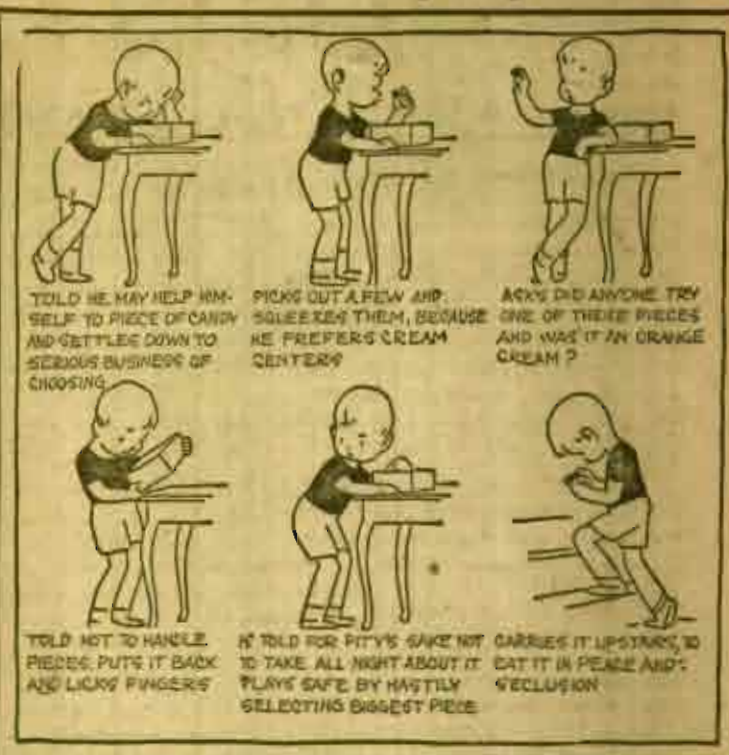
**Today's short story** (courtesy West 45th street theater mar-ques): "The Playboy of the Western World." . . . "The Fatal Weakness." . . . "Born Yesterday." . . . "Annie Get Your Gun." . . . "Life with Father." . . . Hebeheh.

**The Late Watch:** Didjez know that regular burglary insurance policies will not insure against loss by theft by a kin living with the insured? . . . If yez want an elephant instead of a new car, the price is now \$7,000. . . . Newest whim of the gels who dunno what to do with their money: A lipstick brush made of genuine sable hair with 14-karat gold handle. . . . Harn Fisher just got to Florida. A doozy trick considering he left Joe Palooka snowed in up in the mts. . . . Insiders hear Happy Chandler will scold Durocher in public via a display "of power" between them. . . . The city's next headache will come when the snow shovelers demand higher wages or else. . . . Whirlaway soon will be a grandpappy. . . . Zillionaire Jock Whitney is said "not to be interested" in the film business anymore. Poor Jock, he can't afford to make any more munnyec.

**Sounds in the Night:** At Reuben's: "After all, if it weren't for our parents most of us wouldn't be here!" . . . At the Embassy: "Look at him sitting there all by his lonesome." . . . At Alfredo's: "They're a typical Hollywood marriage; never seen together except on a screen." . . . At the Boulevard: "He's not doing any more books; musta lost his paste." . . . At Howie's: "Looks like the people found out the old adage is true: Harry in haste, repent at leisure." . . . At the Sheraton: "Stop doodling with my heart."

CANDY CHOOSING

By Gluyas Williams



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Authorized Appraisers

Because a large majority of real estate appraisers selected by banks and other lenders were amenable to pressure and "obliging" insofar as the real estate operators were concerned in turning in high appraisals, Veterans' administration announces that after January 2, it will select its own appraisers of real property in an effort to protect veterans against over-priced properties in the current high market.

Under the revised procedure, VA will designate by name the person to appraise each piece of property offered for sale to veterans under the guaranty loan provision of the G.I. bill. For the past 15 months, the lender was permitted to select any appraiser he desired from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and approved by VA.

As a result of this practice, VA believes tendency on the part of some lenders to use exclusively the services of certain "obliging" appraisers, who were most amenable to turning in a high appraisal where necessary to meet the price, will be eliminated.

The original system was inaugurated to speed up appraisals and, while it has done so, VA now believes the system has proved susceptible to abuses which more than offset the advantages it was designed to achieve.

Questions and Answers

**Q.** Due to a doctor's order for special nurses, I was called on the case of a veteran who was critically ill. At the time I was told that the government had made provisions and that I would be paid. After completion of the case, I was told that I may not get paid. That has been six months ago, and I still have not received a definite answer. Will you please inform me as to whether such provisions are made or where I can find out?—A. C. B., R.N., ex-army nurse, Pontiac, Mich.

**A.** From the information you give, I would be inclined to say that it would be up to the veteran you

served or the doctor to get your money. Veterans' administration, generally speaking, has its own nurses, and is only responsible for payment to its own nurses and to those private nurses where they are called in on contract. If your contract was not with Veterans' administration, it is not responsible.

**Q.** My husband had recast in the regular army for three years in January, 1946. On October 16 he was discharged with a disability discharge. We are now living with in-laws and he is unable to do heavy work. We have one boy in school and a baby two and one-half months old. We are afraid to rent a place and get a job for fear my husband will get sick and have to enter a hospital, leaving his family alone without any income. Should my husband get a pension from the government? If so, where can I write about it?—Mrs. E. D., Stamford, Neb.

**A.** If your husband still has the disability for which he was discharged, he is entitled to apply to Veterans' administration for a disability rating. There is a VA center at Lincoln and a sub-regional VA office at Omaha. Suggest you write to either of these VA offices.

**Q.** I have lost my discharge papers and have been unable to find them. I want to know where to write to get a copy or a duplicate. Can you tell me?—J. E. H., Camp Taylor, Ky.

**A.** Write to the St. Louis Army Center, Office of the Adjutant General, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 2, Mo. Include your full name and serial number and they will send you a certificate in lieu of your discharge paper.

**Q.** My husband recast in the army for three more years. I wonder if he could get a government loan of \$1,000 to buy a nice little country home while he is still in the service?—Mrs. M. B. E., Charlottesville, Va.

**A.** No, not under the G.I. bill, which applies to veterans only, and that means men or women who have received an honorable discharge from the armed services.

**Q.** If a serviceman is drawing a pension on account of malaria attacks, how long will he continue to receive his pension check?—Mrs. A. C. E., Westby, Wis.

**A.** That depends entirely upon his degree of disability. If his condition should improve or if he should entirely recover, Veterans' administration likely would reduce or even discontinue his pension checks. On the other hand, if his condition should get worse, a new disability rating might increase his pension. It depends upon his degree of disability.

**Q.** Is a disability pension subject to income tax? Is veterans' unemployment compensation subject to income tax?—G. B. C., Turney, Mo.

**A.** The answer is "No" to both questions.



A Review of 1946

Looking back over 1946, it was a year you wouldn't believe if you had seen it in the movies. President Truman went down in a submarine, the general public went up in a free balloon and John L. Lewis at last got into a bottle in which he didn't get at least a tie. It was a great year for Ingrid Bergman, the St. Louis Cards, the Republican party and Assault.

United Nations started the year in the Bronx with a cafeteria lunch and finished on Manhattan island with \$8,500,000 in choice real estate, thus nosing out Leo Durocher, "The Egg and I," and the Elliott Roosevelts for profitable seasons. Navy almost beat Army, Henry Wallace picked one of the easiest of those sixty million jobs, Able's Irish Rose at last got into pictures.

Joe Louis, Stymie and Yale had good years in the world of sports and the international high jump was won by Bernard Baruch, who went from a park bench to the rarefied atmosphere of the atomic bomb from a sitting start. . . . Frankie Sinatra gave his bobby soxers back to the Indians.

Ted Williams, Billy Conn, Chester Bowles, Harold Ickes, Bilbo and the Boston Red Sox had a bad 12th-month. The Normandie, OPA, the New Deal and Joe Stalin's recollection of what he promised at Yalta were junked. The radio quiz industry gave away all but \$11.35 worth of all the \$25,890,167,879,456.25 merchandise produced in America since V Day. The horse meat from the country made good in the hamburgers of the city. General Electric announced a not too satisfactory year, but found a way to produce snow artificially and promised a liberal allowance on old snowflakes.

There were strikes all over America, with the newsreel cameramen getting some of their best all-time battle shots. An unknown better tore up a \$2,100 daily double ticket at Garden State. The oldest living Elk died in 37 states, Russel Crouse of the theatrical firm of Lindsey and Crouse was injured badly when a day's receipts fell on him. Ex-Mayor LaGuardia of New York was

extricated from UNRRA before starting another global war. The Democrats lost an election in large numbers. Thirty-five million and six hundred and seventy-eight thousand Americans bought an egg, presented a dollar bill, got two cents in change and asked "I wonder if there is any danger of inflation?"

The year closed on a touching note. Fiorello LaGuardia opened a Sunday program with a tender testimonial to the Christmas spirit of goodwill to all men and exclaimed, "Oh, how wonderful it would be if we could adhere to the love-thy-neighbor precept all the year around." He then attacked newspapers, real estate owners, congress, the state legislature, a firm of architects and divers others as "thieves," "crooks," "big bums," "corrupt cowards," "hooligans," "mutts," "tin horns," "punks" and all around polecats.

A BUNCH OF GRIPES ON A NEW YORK BUS

No windows open,  
The heat on full tilt,  
No wonder the driver  
And passengers wilt,  
They snarl and sneeze  
And jostle and cuss  
And wish for a trolley  
Instead of a bus.  
—Margaret Fishback.

Russia now is bringing cars off its production line pretty fast. There is no question over there as to which gets slowed down first, the production line or the fellow who tries to stick a monkey wrench into the mechanism.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

"Here, I insist, this drink's on me,"  
The guy will fairly shout.  
But 'though he reaches for his cash  
He never gets it out. —Pier.

"United States Faces Deficit of \$1,900,000,000."—Headline.

"Is that as good as the Democrats hoped?" asks Ima Dodo.

It's the trend of the times, so it probably had to happen: The labor unrest has struck college football!

Top Man of Toppers Tops 6½ Foot Mark

CHICAGO.—Top man in the newly-reorganized Toppers club is Hilary Stevens, who holds the office of president by virtue of his height. He is 6 feet, 7½ inches in his stocking feet.

Membership in the organization is confined to men who are 6 feet, 1 inch or above and girls who are at least 5 feet, 9 inches tall. The club, which has a membership of approximately 50, plans to meet occasionally for social events.

One requirement is that a member who marries must choose a mate who meets the club's requirements or be immediately disqualified.

Dutch Call Sumatra Future Of Opulent East Indies

Sumatra, one of the largest islands of the Netherlands Indies, has a wealth of agricultural and mineral raw materials which figured prominently on United States pre-war import lists.

So far, however, the resources have been but lightly tapped. A Dutch saying, based on the early trade history and the recent development of the group, has it that "the Moluccas (or Spice) islands are the past, Java the present, and Sumatra the future."

Pepper now leads in the spice trade of the Indies, over which nations once fought bitterly. Normally, the chief centers of production are in Sumatra and the adjacent islands of Billiton and Bangka, along with neighboring Borneo. Sumatran cloves and nutmegs, too, are aromatics that find a spot on distant pantry shelves.

Investments in Cuba

Direct investments of 560 million dollars by the people of the United States in Cuba were larger than those in any other country except Canada at the outbreak of World War II. The 560 million dollar figure is based on the latest available compilation by the department of commerce, and represents about 8 per cent of the grand total of United States direct investments throughout the world. The department's figure, it is pointed out, represents a value after "technical adjustments" at which certain of the investments were carried. Nearly half of the total United States investment in Cuba was in agricultural enterprise amounting to 241 million dollars, mostly in the sugar industry. The bulk of the remainder consisted of public utilities and transportation, 233 million dollars; manufacturing enterprises, 27 million dollars; businesses concerned with distribution of products, 12 million dollars; petroleum, 10 million dollars; and mining and smelting, 7 million dollars.

Jack Pine Poles

The Lake States Forest experiment station, St. Paul, reports that about 9 million jack pine poles, suitable for power line construction, are growing in the forests of Minnesota. Jack pine, long in demand for pulpwood and lumber, was recently approved as pole material by the American Standards association. The figures of 9 million includes only poles which are at least 30 feet long with a circumference of 25 inches 6 feet from the butt. Although the 1945 forest service estimates show about 977,000 acres of jack pine in Minnesota, only 57 per cent of this area supports stands of pole-size timber. Under the allowable cut, 270,000 poles could be produced each year in Minnesota if all the pole-size timber were used for poles. With heavy competition for other uses, however, it is estimated that the state's annual jack pine pole production will not exceed 100,000.

American Tourists

The great importance of American tourist trade to other countries long has been recognized. American passenger ships annually have carried more than 300,000 passengers for the last 20 years. In 1929 American-flag vessels carried 625,000 American and foreign travelers.

Metal and Plywood Are Combined In Manufacturing Sturdy Material

Cigarette-proof desk tops, fire-proof office partitions, and lighter planes, made possible by a new method of combining metal and plywood layers in manufacture, are described by Thomas D. Perry of the Resinous Products and Chemical company of Philadelphia.

Plymetal, he said, is the relatively new product which combines the good qualities of both wood and metal, and compensates for the less desirable qualities of each. It is made by gluing layers of metal to sheets of veneer with a resin adhesive, to which heat and pressure are simultaneously applied.

Some of the uses already made of plymetal include a table-top construction developed for office desks, bank counters and smoking stands, where an inserted sheet of aluminum is provided to absorb and distribute the heat from lighted cig-

Goat Eats Expensive Meal, Pays with Life

SAND LAKE, MICH.—Melvin R. Ogg's goat had a meal worth \$190, but the expensive meal cost him his life. Ogg, a farmer, hid the money in a wallet in his barn. It disappeared, but Ogg found the goat standing innocently near a badly chewed wallet and a \$20 bill. Ogg rest of the half-digested bills, which a bank redeemed, butchered the goat, recovering the

Firemen Lose Beds With Shorter Week

BOSTON.—Boston firemen will lose some of their age-old prerogatives under an order issued by Mayor James M. Curley for removal of all beds from firehouses. Each man also was assigned definite duties around the station when not engaged in battling a fire. The order followed passage of a referendum granting firemen a 48-hour instead of 84-hour week.

Flying a 'Straight' Line

Pilots of super-planes flying at supersonic speed will have an instantaneous check on instruments when army air forces scientists work out a regrouping of the instrument panel into a "line" pattern. When the gasoline, oil, temperature, manifold pressure and other flight elements are functioning properly, a graphlight block will show the pilot one solid line. If trouble threatens, the solid line immediately shows a break, and the pilot knows instantly what is wrong.

arettes so that the outer wood surface is in no way disfigured. Kitchen equipment, table tops, drainboards and the like are much improved by metal surfaces for cleanliness and wear, backed by a lightweight plywood for stiffness and heat insulation. Both steel and aluminum are employed for this.

Develop New Sex Hormone For Treatment of Menopause

A new synthetic female sex hormone which promises to free women from suffering in the difficult transition period of middle age has been developed as the climax of a ten-year quest in laboratories throughout the world. Dr. C. T. Van Meter and C. A. Sisson of the Reed and Carnrick Institute for Medical Research declared.

The new drug, called Meprane, can be taken by mouth and has none of the toxic characteristics which impaired the usefulness of some previously synthesized hormones, the report states, adding that Meprane can be produced at relatively low cost because the necessary raw materials are readily available.

Although the female hormone, or estrogen, has a variety of therapeutic uses, the report continues, medical authorities testing Meprane at several large medical centers expect the new drug to perform its greatest service in the treatment of the menopause. As this condition is approached, the ovary commences to decrease its output of true hormone, the doctors explain. The result is that the normal delicate balance between the sex hormones and certain other hormones is disturbed, and this lack of balance brings about the characteristic symptoms of the menopause.

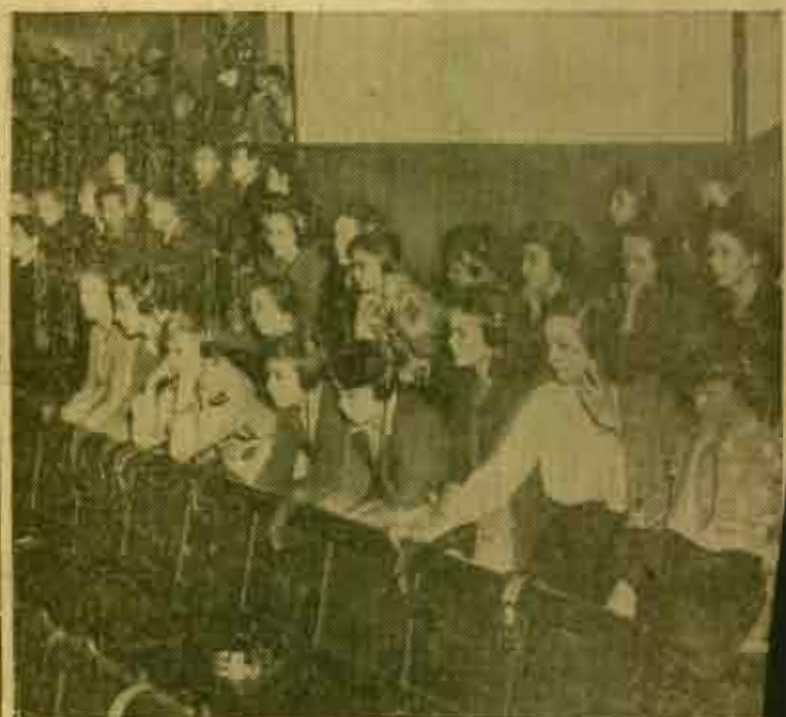
Commercial Sponges

Many species of sponges cannot be used commercially because of glasslike needles embedded in their tissues. The true commercial sponges, when alive, are of varied somber colors from yellowish gray to coal black. Most of the work of detaching the dark, liverlike flesh from the valued skeletal network is done by giving it a few days to decompose on lonely island shores near the sponge-harvesting beds.

Youthful Prodigy

Before he was eight years old Thomas Babington Macaulay, noted English historian, had written a work entitled "Compendium of Universal History" and a romance in three cantos called the "Battle of Cheviot."

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



LISTENING IN ON JAP WAR CRIMES TRIAL . . . Members of a class from the Tokyo school for allied dependents sit in the visitors section of the courtroom with ear phones and listen to testimony in the war crimes trial of 27 high-ranking Japanese in Tokyo. The 27 are being tried before an international military tribunal.

# Mrs. Emile Perreault Has Best Wishes of About 100 Descendants As She Reaches 93rd Birthday

Mrs. Emile Perreault of Church street observed her 93rd birthday last Friday. She received scores of cards and letters from her family but the usual birthday celebration was omitted this year. Her health began to fail last September, and while she is still able to be dressed and sit in her chair each day, she does not enjoy unusual excitement.

She was born January 10, 1854 in River DuLohy, Province of Quebec, and as a young woman married Octave Perreault. They had 12 children nine girls and three boys. In 1897, when the younger children were still small, the family moved to South Berwick, Me. and in 1911, Mr. Perreault died.

Mrs. Perreault has always made her home with her daughter, Emma, who married Fred Blanchette, a mill worker at Salmon Falls. After the mill closed in Salmon Falls and Mr. Blanchette found work in Newmarket, he moved his family here. That was

in 1924 and Mrs. Perreault came with them.

She has stayed pretty close to home because her interests were here and because she never learned to speak English. She had a great talent for sewing and when her first children came along, she wove the cloth and made all their clothes. In later years, she bought her materials but continued to make clothes for her children, grandchildren and even the generation which followed.

Eight of her children married and seven of them raised large families. Mrs. Blanchette, one of the two living children today, has gone over the family records carefully and discovered that her mother has 67 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren. One brother who called on them a few years ago in Newmarket and who she never remembered seeing before because he left home when she was very young, raised a large

family and she does not know exactly how many descendants he has. So these figures are conservative. There may be more in the fourth and fifth generations.

Mrs. Joseph Labrecque of Salmon Falls is the other living daughter. This was the first Christmas when cards and remembrances arrived from her family scattered throughout Quebec, Maine and New Hampshire, that Mrs. Perreault took little interest in them. She complained this year that she could not see them so well and her family thought it best not to tire her with the usual birthday celebration this month. The local 4-H club under the direction of Milton Kimball called to present her a basket of fruit.

## Water Works Officials Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
 Ahlgren of the Manchester Water Works gave a paper on "Water Works Records" in which he touched on location of facilities underground, yield to expect from different watershed areas and costs of various phases of water works.

Donald Loiselle of the N. H. State department of Health gave a paper on "Distribution Systems" laying out a water system to meet the recommendations of the National board of Fire Underwriters and the State laws.

The local selectmen were present to bring greetings to the visiting delegates. It was voted to name a

legislative committee to study any legislative measure introduced at Concord which would affect the association and to authorize them to appear for the General Court, favoring or opposing legislation concerning the association. Harry Manson of Lebanon was named chairman, Percy Shaw of Manchester and William Healy of Concord, committee members.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Lionel Harvey, Mrs. Richard Hilton, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Stella Langley, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Ralph Silver.

Other speakers included Kenneth Gunn of Durham, Donald Calderwood of Nashua, Arthur Phaneuf of Concord and Clifford Hudson of the New Hampshire Board of Fire Underwriters.

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