

# Dwinell May Be Aspirant For Speaker

Lebanon Man Boomed To Oppose Turner And Pillsbury

Young Manufacturer Makes Good Showing

Three-Way Battle Looms For 1951 House Post

The possibility of a three-way battle for the 1951 House Speakership is beginning to take shape in legislative circles.

Rep. Lane Dwinell, youthful Lebanon manufacturer, is only a first-termer, but he is displaying a quiet charm and friendliness, coupled with efficiency and practical thinking, which has caused some lawmakers to mention him as a possible happy choice for the House leadership two years from now.

The Republicans are expected to continue in control of the General Court in 1951, as they have been for many years, and Dwinell is serving as one of Governor Adams' lieutenants in legislative affairs, in the key position of chairman of the important House ways and means committee.

### Unusual Recognition

It is most unusual to give a high-ranking legislative post to a novice lawmaker, and the appointment served notice, as the General Court session opened in January, that both Governor Adams and Speaker Richard F. Upton were expecting strong leadership from the 35-year-old Lebanon man.

The two other prospective candi-

# Three Young Men Look To House Speakership In 1951



These three young legislators are already eyeing the 1951 House Speakership, which frequently becomes a stepping-stone to the governorship. Shown, left to right, are Representatives Gardner C. Turner of Keene, Lane Dwinell of Lebanon and John Pillsbury of Manchester. Naturally, they are

Republicans. The photographer had a difficult time lining the trio up for the picture, because each of them is busy these days with various legislative responsibilities. The smiles were forthcoming as they jokingly discussed the possible outcome of the three-way race.

# Dwinell May Be Aspirant

Lebanon Man Boomed As Candidate for 1951 Speaker

### Both In Second Terms

Turner, like Pillsbury, is serving a second term. He first came to the legislature from the tiny town of Sullivan in 1947. That community is allowed only partial representation, or not every session. So Turner gave up his town selectman job and moved to Keene, where he practices law. Within a few months he was elected from that city to the present session, and won the majority floor leadership for which he had aimed.

Both Turner and Pillsbury are younger even than Dwinell. The Keene lawmaker is only 38. Pillsbury, who served as a chaplain in the last war, is only about 31.

So far, Rep. Dwinell has modestly remained in the legislative back-



Gardner C. Turner of Keene, later became NH Attorney General (1961); Dwinell of Lebanon, here in his second house term, would be elected speaker; John Pillsbury of Manchester, a colorful public personality, was the Republican nominee for governor, 1964, and long-time president of the NH Electric Co-op, son of author and historian Hobart Pillsbury, NH Secretary of State, 1925-1929.