

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 20

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

11-21-20

PRICE, 5 CENTS

NEWMARKET BUDGET COMES BEFORE PUBLIC ON MONDAY

There will be a public meeting of the Newmarket Town Budget committee as required by law Monday night at 7:30 at the Town hall. While it is impossible to anticipate all that will come up, it is known that a new Haine bridge near the Lavoie home on Epping road, a Memorial Honor Roll and a raise of teachers' salaries will be discussed.

Two other matters of vital interest to taxpayers concern remodeling the Primary school for a Fire House and the erection of a new community gymnasium. These matters will probably appear in the warrant to determine what the Town wishes to do and will come before the Budget committee at a later date.

While all the articles for the warrant are not in yet, it is felt there will be more articles than usual. The Budget committee is responsible for both the town and the school budgets, but it is felt that the town budget will draw the most interest this year.

Durham Polio Victim Dies

This community was saddened last Friday, by the death of Theodore Karmeris, 23, at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Stricken by polio, he had been in an iron lung for two weeks.

A personable, popular young man, he attended Dover schools, and on Sept. 3, 1941 married Miss Annabelle Gahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gahan, Sr. of Durham. During 1944 and 1945 he served with the Army Engineers in the E.T.O. and saw service in

(Continued on Page 16)

Grand Secretary To Visit Eagles Monday, Feb. 17



CHARLES C. GUENTHER
Grand Secretary

Charles C. Guenther, Grand Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles who is now traveling through New England, will pay an official visit in Newmarket at Lamprey aerie, No. 1934, Monday night, Feb. 17th.

He will address the group, explaining how the Fraternal Order of Eagles, with a membership in excess of a million men, is charting a course of worthwhile social legislation just as it successfully pioneered for the national social security act.

Mr. Guenther will show that the Order is vitally interested in legislation to extend the social security

(Continued on Page 16)

DURHAM RESIDENTS FAVOR FOUNDING NEW TOWN BANK

No Trace Found Of Joan Grivois; Hunt Continues

No trace of Joan Grivois, 15-year old Junior High student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphy Grivois, has been found since her disappearance over a week ago from her home at 24 Liberty street. The "suicide" note left by the girl in which she said she was going to throw herself in the river and the discovery of her coat on the bank caused a thorough search of the waters in the vicinity by police and navy boats, until it was discovered that an extra jacket, besides the one found was missing from her home.

Mrs. Grivois told police that she and her daughter had had a slight misunderstanding over a boy-friend on the night of the girl's disappearance but she hadn't considered it serious at the time. Authorities are inclined to believe that the girl ran away and have been checking with relatives and friends that she may have contacted.

City Officials Vote to Allow Disputed Film

The highly publicized picture "The Outlaw" was held over for another three days because of popular demand at the Civic Theatre in Portsmouth. Capacity audiences filled the theatre at all showings of the film. Because of the protests received by the Mayor before the first day of the show, a hurried meeting of council and clergy was called, but it was agreed by 11, except the Catholic clergy, that they could neither approve or condemn something they hadn't seen.

A midnight preview was arranged, and the censor party, consisting of Mayor, council, and Protestant clergy attended. They decided after seeing the picture, that there were no moral grounds on which the picture could be banned.

(Continued on page 13)

Legion Plans Dance Night Before Lent

Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, will run a Pre-Lenten Dance at Legion hall Tuesday night, Feb. 18th. An orchestra is being engaged and refreshments will be served.

Kenneth White is chairman assisted by Frank Bascomb, Walter Behan, Warren Rogers, Edward Hondzel, Fred Beale, Harold Dawes.

A new committee was named for the February whist parties, February 14 and 28, William Murphy, chairman, Tony Patat, Felix Az. chambault, Clyde Blanchette. The Jack-pot of \$30. was held over as Robert Keller was not present; the consolation prize of \$1. was presented Freddie Laframboise.

Port City Girl Enters Race For Carnival Queen



MISS RAE CABRERA

Miss Rae Cabrera, daughter of Ildephonso and the late Lillian Cabrera of 57 Marston avenue, Portsmouth, is one of 15 candidates for the title Queen of the Winter Carnival at the University of New Hampshire February 14, 15, 16. She was entered by her sorority, Theta Upsilon, who chose her not only because she is an attractive young woman but also an enthusiastic member of the Outing club.

The University of New Hampshire rates high among institutions of higher learning in winter sports

(Continued on Page 16)

Durham Budget Meeting Public

Chairman Harold C. Grinnell announces a public meeting of the Durham Budget committee in the Durham school auditorium at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 11th.

Directly after the public meeting the committee will meet for final approval of the budgets.

Woman's Club Style Show Comes On Feb. 18

Meyer Kurtz of H. Novels, Co., Newmarket, will conduct a spring showing of styles for women, misses and childrens Tuesday night Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock in the Community church vestry. He has been invited to appear before the local Women's club at its February meeting.

Senior girls from the Newmarket High school will model the styles and exhibit the accessories. Mr. Kurtz will speak on various types of merchandise.

Special music has been secured for the program in charge of Mrs. Lola Smith and the February hostesses.

Commercial, Savings, Trust Departments Are Considered

At a hearing held in Durham Town hall on Friday, Jan. 31st, there was no dissention to the establishment of a bank to be known as The Durham Trust Company in Durham. The proposed trust company would have a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$20,000; this amount to be raised by the sale of shares at \$100 each. It was stated by the attorney for the petitioners, Maynard Morse of Concord, that it is the intention to limit each subscription to 20 shares.

Speaking in favor of the establishment of The Durham Trust Company were: Perley I. Fitts, Dr. George G. McGregor, Fred Knight, Arthur W. Johnson, M. Gale Eastman, A. P. Stewart, John W. Grant, Martin W. DeBrouck, Claude H. Rice, James R. Haine, Clayton R. Cross, L. J. Batchelder, Gustave C. Petermann, Albert D. Littlehale, Forrest H. Smart, Ray MacDonald, Joseph Krist, William H. Hartwell.

It is planned that the proposed

(Continued on page 16)

Firemen Alert As Train Men Move Box Cars

Eight Newmarket Firemen headed by Chief Fred J. Lavallee were called to Rockingham Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock to stand alert all day while the Boston-Maine railroad moved the wrecked cars. They were raised by derricks and placed on flatbottoms to be moved.

The firemen took their new high pressure fog equipment which they have for fighting oil, gasoline and alcohol fires with them, but it was not necessary to use it. The threat of fire in this gasoline soaked area where better than a million gallons of the inflammable fluid flowed after the wreck last week was still very real. It was only the careful operation of the workmen and the constant watch for possible fire that prevented a catastrophe which well might have been of battlefield proportions.

Nolan James Held For Superior Court

Nolan James, 37, of Tiger road, Durham, was arraigned in the Epping municipal court last Saturday, charged with reckless driving of a motor vehicle resulting in death.

He entered a plea of not guilty. Judge Arthur C. Macfarlane found probable cause and held him in \$1,000. bail for Rockingham Superior court. He was furnished County F. Helton Wyman, C. Boynton presented the case and James was represented by Atty. W. A. Calderwood of Dover.

The accident occurred December 4th resulting in the death of Mrs. Lena Gehlert, 72, of North Durham, and James P. Bennett, 70, of Newfields, who it was reported planned to be married in a few days. Miss Kathryn Keller, 29, of Newmarket was a passenger in the car. Neither she or James were seriously injured.

Oyster River Sport Club Supports Higher License

The Oyster River Fish and Game club voted at its February meeting this week to support the proposal to increase fees for sporting licenses to residents and non-residents of the state. The bill, if it passes the state legislature, will add a dollar to the cost of a combination hunting and fishing license for residents of the State. For non-residents, fishing licenses will cost \$5. and hunting licenses \$15.

It was brought out at the meeting that the cost of operating the Fish and Game department have materially increased during the last few years. One item is salaries of conservation officers that has

been upped from \$1800 to \$2600 a year. The Department also needs new equipment. It now has facilities for hatching 12 million fish eggs but not the facilities for raising anywhere near that number.

The Oyster River Fish and Game club also voted to instruct its secretary to inform the proper authorities that the club is in favor of the bill proposed to classify the waters of the State. Classification of the waters will keep available present fishing facilities.

After the business meeting, movies were shown and a lunch served.

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Portsmouth

Newmarket High School

MARY BENTLEY, Reporter

Dear Pal,

The Salamagundi, the school paper, originated, prepared, and printed by the Sophomore class made its first appearance Monday. This first issue proved successful and popular with Newmarket High students and the Sophomores have started working on the March issue, encouraged by the profits they earned and the congratulations extended by fellow students.

They have recognized several errors which they intend to improve as they work along and they have also been discussing the addition of several new features.

The Literature and Life calendar

for the month of February has the picture of Stephen Vincent Benet and a review of the story written by him entitled, The Devil and Daniel Webster. Incidentally, the calendar is posted on the bulletin board in room four.

The Junior class has almost, but not quite, chosen their Junior play. They will not release the title yet because there is a remote possibility that they might change their minds.

The Home Ec club invited the Sophomore girls to join the club at an initiation ceremony held at the school Wednesday night. All members believe that the Sophomores will gain a great deal from their experience and will also add to the improvement of the club. Plans were made for the organization and refreshments were served making the evening a successful social affair.

Message of Merit: The street called By-and-By will only take you to the house of Never. Don't put things off.

It may be an unpleasant thought but warnings will be given out February 12, the anniversary of the birth of the great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

Members of the Junior-Senior Home class have completed units on vocations and special reports on biographies of outstanding women. Now they are ready to start the course in home nursing.

The bulletin board in the upper hall has always been popular with students. For the past two weeks it has been even more so because the picture of each cheerleader who enters the Miss Basketball Cheer-

leader of 1947 contest is posted here.

The seventh and eighth grades are enthused over the knitting projects they are working on in Home Ec. Now that they are learning how to knit with four needles they will have the choice of making scarfs, socks, or mittens.

The sudden clanging of the fire alarm startled many students Wednesday morning. The imaginary blaze was located downstairs in the western end of the building so that the upper front door couldn't be used and students had to make a detour to go down the hall and out the back door.

Miss Stalb has fixed a colorful bulletin board in room five, for her geography classes, concerning two of the main products of Central and South America, rubber and bananas.

A film entitled "Scientists for Tomorrow" was shown for members of the Science club, Friday. The film was based on the value of Science clubs in the pursuit of further scientific knowledge and explained the procedure for winning a Westinghouse grand science scholarship and the awards given to the winners.

Exit signs were painted over all the main doorways in the school last Thursday. Now the students who are so reluctant (?) to leave school each afternoon will be able to find their way out by following the red arrows.

Mrs. Chair corrected our latest Economics unit in record time and passed them back Monday. The best charts and maps have been taken from the units and are posted in room six.

When Economics students can't remember the definitions of certain terms that are given in the book they compose their own. The following original definitions were found on quizzes last week: Market—one store or, in India, a whole street; supermarket—a place where you take the goods you want and pay at the door; jobber—one who will do most any kind of work for a living.

The Freshman-Sophomore foods class and the eighth grade home economics class made refrigerator rolls this week, minus the refrigerator. Even though they had to be kept on the outside window sill over night they were delicious.

Newly yours,
"Ben"

Good Attendance Record So Far

The attendance record for Newmarket High school has been computed for the first 18 weeks of school and has been released as follows:

Average attendance	117.94
Average absences	5.77
Average membership	123.71
Percent of attendance	95.34
33 tardy marks	

Junior High school:

Average attendance	64.03
Average absences	2.11
Average membership	66.14
Percent of attendance	95.81
19 tardy marks	

Crusaders Defeat New Village Five

St. Mary's Crusaders gained their second victory with a 56-31 score over the New Village five. Raymond Valliere with 24 points and Toddy Picuch with 15 points were high scorers.

Individual scoring follows: Crusaders, W. Jablonski, 8; L. Labranch, 0; N. Labranch, 5; C. Mac Dougal, 6; R. Valliere, 24; C. Jablonski, 0; N. St. Pierre, 8; New Village, Ham, 0; Pierce, 0; Varney, 6; Picuch 15; Schanda, 4; Berman, 6.

FRANKLIN

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

Week beginning Fri., Feb. 7

Fri., Sat., Feb. 7, 8

THE KILLERS

Burt Alexander, Ava Gardner

Sun., Mon., Feb. 9, 10

BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman

Second show at 8:40

Tues., Wed., Feb. 11, 12

DECEPTION

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid

Second show at 8:30

Thursday, Feb. 13

CORNERED

Dick Powell, Michelle Cheirel

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday Feb. 7, 8

Double Feature Program

Jean Porter—Shirley Mills

William Mason

in

"BETTY CO ED"

also

Charles Starrett—Smiley Burnette

in

"LANDRUSH"

Sunday, Monday February 9, 10

Betty Davis—Paul Henreid

Claude Rains

in

"DECEPTION"

Tuesday, Wednesday Feb. 11, 12

Edward G. Robinson

Loretta Young—Orson Wells

in

"THE STRANGER"

Thurs., Feb. 13 CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

James Dunn—Mona Freeman

June Duprez

in

"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

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 February 7, 8

John Loder—Lenore Aubert—Martin Kosleck—Eduardo Cianelli
Charles Dingle

WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO

The Bowery Boys—Gale Robbins

MR. HEX

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday February 9, 10

Robert Walker—Lucille Bremer—Van Heflin—Judy Garland and
a galaxy of well-known stars

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

(In Technicolor)

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday February 11, 12, 13

Alan Ladd—Brian Donlevy—William Bendix—Eather Fernandez
Barry Fitzgerald—Albert Dekker

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

UPTOWN Theatre

DOVER, N. H.

3 More Day's

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Feb. 6, 7, 8

Continuous Show Everyday



M&P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

Friday, Saturday

George Raft

Lynn Bari

in

"NOCTURNE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Joan Crawford

John Garfield

in

"HUMORESQUE"

Wednesday, Thursday

Double Feature Program

Donna Drake

in

"Dangerous Millions"

also

Jean Parker

Russell Hayden

in

"ROLLING HOME"

VETERANS NEWS

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

When the widow of a World War II veteran remarries she forfeits her right to claim any part of a pension which may have been allocated to her. However, children of the first marriage are entitled to receive compensation as a result of their father's war service, providing pension or disability compensation has been authorized.

We have Safe Deposit Boxes now.

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

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Civic

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Now Thru Saturday

Paul Hencid - Maureen O'Hara

'THE SPANISH MAIN'

In Technicolor

LAUREL & HARDY

'BOHEMIAN GIRL'

Fri Nite-Talent Semi-Final

Big Stage Show-Lotsa Fun

SUNDAY ONLY!

on the stage

IN PERSON

Gala Vaudeville

Show

Dazzling Chorus Girls

Big Time All Star Acts

—ON THE SCREEN—

Alan Carney - Wally Brown

'ZOMBIES ON

BROADWAY'

HOPALONG CASSIDY

'BAR 20 RIDES

AGAIN'

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

James Stewart—Rosalind Russell

'NO TIME FOR

COMEDY'

James Cagney - Ann Sheridan

'CITY FOR CONQUEST'

Every Tues.-Wed.

FREE TO EVERY

LADY PATRON

LOVELY

MT. VERNON ROSE

DINNERWARE

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

START THIS WEEK

With the First Big Item!



DELICIOUS! BRAN MUFFINS Flavored With Fresh Orange!

So quick and easy to make, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and fresh orange juice! Yummy! What flavor!

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Kellogg's All-Bran $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 10 orange-7 muffins.

Good Nutrition,
Too! All-Bran is
made from the
VITAL OUTER
LAYERS of finest
wheat — serve
daily as a cereal.



BOOKKEEPING \$50 IN SIX WEEKS \$50

Become full charge bookkeeper. Intensive course; complete college text. Statements, taxes, etc. (By correspondence \$25.00)

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GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month—

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

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one of radio's best loved
programs of fine music

Treasure Flour of Song

Alfredo Antonini,
conducting

returns to the air

- ★ with great guest stars
- ★ a big new listener participation idea

THURSDAYS
9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by
CONTI PRODUCTS
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND



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 James McKesson Laboratories,
113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

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

When NERVES flash LUMBAGO MISERY!

SORETONE LINIMENT for quick relief on contact!

• Reflex nerve pain often signals the misery of lumbago, muscle and back aches due to fatigue, exposure. To relieve these symptoms quickly, gently use the liniment made for this special purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains special rubefacient ingredients acting like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Fresh surface blood is attracted to superficial pain area.

Soretone stands out for safe, effective results. If not delighted get money back. 50¢ Economy size \$1.00.

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



Feel the
Gentle Heat-Effect—
The Safe, Proven Heating
Pad Principle in a
Handy Bottle!

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100% VIRGIN WOOL MAKE YOUR OWN QUILTS

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Fashion Notes

You may have your gloves long or short depending upon your preference. Gauntlets with wide cuffs are especially smart for suits.

Gay little shorties as well as all lengths of the longer gloves are used for formal wear. Some of them may even be the fingerless mitts which haven't been seen since ladies used fans exclusively.

Hemlines are no longer static, they are on the move. The lower levels of hemlines are popular for evening wear.

Pay attention to your toes if you are wearing evening gowns for the fashions are made to flatter even the larger sized girls.

You may take your inspiration from the Chinese and borrow an idea for a print of well molded style if you look best in that. A good type of conservative gown is one with a voluminous skirt and with a bodice topped with sequins. This is a wise choice for the woman past her 20s.

Sandals of transparent plastic look especially lovely with a gracefully draped lame gown.

If you're very feminine, wreath yourself in white silk marquisette with a modified hoopskirt and even a bustle. If you're dramatic and very smart, choose a simpler gown in a stunning color that gives you long, flowing lines.

Among the period type gowns you'll see strictly modern influence but perhaps this is not so modern as it is Grecian in tradition. Although the colors are important, black and white still are holding their own since most anyone looks well in one or the other.

The tailored figure of wartime has been replaced by the provocative feminine figure, a true change of silhouette. The cut of jackets and hips shows off curves to the best advantage. Hips are still slender but they are more rounded every minute. This trend will not go much farther.

Flannel Dress



This dress and jacket costume by a New York designer uses pink flannel for the dress with a simply styled high neck and short sleeves and a stitched yoke effect on the bodice. It is belted in the same pink and black wool used for the jacket printed with Peruvian charms.

Unchanging Looms

Drawings on ancient monuments indicate that hand looms for the weaving of oriental rugs were in use thousands of years ago. Oriental rugs are still woven by hand with painstaking care on primitive looms that have changed but little through the centuries.

It's Easy to Raise Healthy, Happy Dogs

A LERT, sleek, well-mannered, this collie is a credit to his master. Daily brushing keeps his coat well-groomed; a balanced diet shine in his eyes.



To keep your pet in tip-top condition, learn which foods are required to build strong, healthy bodies. How to recognize and treat his ailments before they become serious.

All this, plus 20 illustrated lessons on training your dog, is included in our valuable booklet, "How to Raise and Train Your Dog." Send 25 cents (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping 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 B₁ 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.

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

One Great Tobacco Pleases Two Kinds of Smokers!



For pipe or rolling—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich-tasting, tongue-gentle Prince Albert!



FOR
SOLID PIPE COMFORT
AND TASTY SMOKING,
THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO
LIKE PRINCE ALBERT.
GENTLE ON MY TONGUE
—A JOY TO SMOKE!

"For my money, Prince Albert just can't be beat"—says Earl A. Cargile. "You know it's choice tobacco from the first puff—and smokes mild, cool to the bottom of the bowl."

Earl A. Cargile

CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT MAKES
A GREAT CIGARETTE.
ROLLS UP FAST—AND NEAT.
EVERY ONE FIRM—
PACKED FULL OF FLAVOR!

"I've rolled my own with Prince Albert for years," says Ed Bearn. "Crimp cut P. A. rolls up quick as a shot. Every cigarette is firm, easy-drawin', and tastes right too!"

Ed Bearn

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

The National Joy Smoke



W. J. Barnhill Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PORTSMOUTH

Rep. J. R. McIntire Proposes Three Man Commission

Representative John R. McIntire of Portsmouth submitted to the House rules committee a bill which would create a three man finance commission for the city of Portsmouth, appointed by Governor and council.

This bill would give the commissioners power over all functions of the city, with the exception of the fire and police departments. They would be empowered to direct and supervise municipal affairs, including the hiring and firing of city employees, and handle all financial transactions without being referred to mayor or council for approval. Mr. McIntire stated that the bill was based on one which set up a similar board in Manchester. The measure would also request an audit of the city books within 30 days after passage of the act.

Postmasters To Gather in June

Postmaster Peter J. Hickey of Portsmouth and Charles A. Cronin of Lawrence, Mass., were named joint chairmen for the convention of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire postmasters to be held at the Hotel Wentworth-By-The-Sea, Newcastle, June 27-29.

Sub-committee meetings will be held in Concord in March to complete arrangements. It is planned to have Governor Charles M. Dale and Governor Bradford of Boston and top ranking officials from the postal department in Washington speak.

Personals

Mrs. Edith Beals, her daughter Helen and son Donald, left by automobile Thursday, Jan. 30th, for Daytona Beach Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Catherine Beane of Portsmouth has returned from St. Johns, New Brunswick, where she has been visiting a former pupil, Mrs. Lila Haines.

Ernest Hodgdon of Newington has recently returned from the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston, where he underwent a serious operation.

Miss Nancy Brackett who is attending Syracuse university has been home on a brief vacation with her family in Pannaway Manor.

News is the portion of events that comes into the minds of reporters.

Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial drive recently returned home from the Portsmouth hospital with her new baby daughter, Patricia Marguerite.

Robert Dolan, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan of 700 Colonial drive, will arrive here soon for a short visit before leaving for school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carme Keazer and daughter, Caroline, of Colebrook are visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Keazer of 413 Colonial drive before going on to New York to visit their daughter.

John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue, who has been a patient at the Veteran's Hospital at White River Junction, has recently returned home.

Mrs. Leon Parks of Elliot, Me., a former resident of Pannaway was recently a guest of Mrs. Harry Comeau of 107 Mason avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafferty formerly of Pannaway recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau of 128 Decatur road.

Adolphe A. Melanson of 217 Austin street recently returned from visiting friends in Malden, Mass.

Robert Lavigne formerly of Union street recently visited John Enos of 217 Austin street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of 548 Circuit road at the Portsmouth hospital Jan. 29. Mrs. Griffith formerly worked in the Pannaway Manor office.

Kennard Goldsmith Heads Shrine Club

The first annual meeting of the Portsmouth Shrine club was held in the Masonic auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 20. Former Mayor Kennard E. Goldsmith was named president; John L. Brownell secretary and treasurer. Directors are Past Potentate James E. Whalley of Bektash temple, Herbert M. Sessions of York Beach, Edgar A. Blanchard of Rye, Thomas B. Ruxton and Millard W. Gardner of Portsmouth.

The purpose of the club is to provide education in Shrine affairs and social gatherings for all members of Masonic organizations in and around Portsmouth.

Franklin School PTA Discusses Lighting

The matter of a new lighting system for the Franklin school was discussed this week at the meeting of the Franklin PTA. The present system is unsatisfactory and on dark days it is necessary to move some desks nearer the windows for adequate light.

A letter was read from the Board of Street Commissioners to the effect that the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate Bridge authority did not object to the city constructing a windbreak on the bridge approach to the new Franklin school and attention was called to the fact that the winter is well advanced and no work is started yet.

Frank Raphael spoke on "History of American Folk Songs" and illustrated his remarks with records. Refreshments were served by the mothers of first grade pupils.

'Words and Music' Delights Many

Students of the Portsmouth Senior High presented an operetta "Words and Music" before a capacity audience last Friday night in the Junior High auditorium. The production was directed by Musical director of Portsmouth schools David Kushions, and produced by the students of the musical department.

The cast included George Emery, Ann Badger, Jeanne Comeau, Bradford Mooney, Harry Katsanos, Richard Lydston and Roland Riva in leading roles. Dance specialties were presented by Marilyn Trider, Flora Browning, Nancy Crompton and Richard Lydston. A group dance number was presented by Louise Hartley, Ann Crompton, Shirley Peabody, Flora Browning, Ruth Drake, June Rand, Gloria Watson, Theresa Simonds and Carol Smiley. Iris Butler and Ronald Dunton gave saxophone solos.

Other students participating included Iris Kleins, Rinalda Jette, Cynthia Fells, Alike Economou, Helen Smart, Marjorie Smart, Ann Crompton, Clara Charron, Edna Noyes, Grace Beauregard, Catherine Pullos, Nancy MacAfee, Louise Hartley, Gloria Watson, Kiki Zaharolis, Lorraine Swift, June Weare, Carol Levy, Margaret Davis, Phyllis Sanderson, Barbara Neville, Joan Brightman, Robert Key, Warren Muchmore, Gordon Smart, Edwin Prohisher, Richard Schmigle, Fred Duane, Clifford Herman, John Jacobsmeyer, and Richard Grant.

Assisting in general direction were Graham Alvord, stage director; Marjorie Smart in charge of scenery; Shirley Peabody, costumes; Lewis McNeil, lighting; Lawrence Lane, properties; Richard Lydston, choreography; Ann and Dora Sanborn Crompton as pianists.

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LEE

Patriotic Program At Grange Monday

Jeremiah Smith grange meets Monday night for a "Lincoln-Washington" program. There will be a debate by members on the question, "Resolved that Lincoln Was a Better President than Washington."

Refreshments will be served by Miss Florence and Miss Helen Zych, Mrs. Marion Sanders, Leon Dudley.

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PORTSMOUTH

Hampton Station To Remain Open

Quick action has resulted on the Coast Guard hearing held in Concord January 22nd. Alvin F. Redden, secretary of the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development association, received a telegram from Washington Friday night as follows: "Since hearing was held in Concord on Coast Guard station at Hampton I have been in constant touch with the department down here in an effort to have it maintained. I was assured today that it would be kept open with a minimum personnel of at least six." Signed Chester E. Morrow, Member of Congress, dated Washington Jan. 31, 5:08 p.m.

Mr. Redden expressed himself as pleased with the reopening of the Hampton Beach station, but is still working on the problem of the rest of the N. H. coastline. He has compiled all the necessary information and forwarded it to Senator H. Styles Bridges, with whom he has been corresponding for some time in connection with this area's coastal protection. Further study is expected which should result in a satisfactory solution.

PHS Class of '36 To Hold Reunion

The Portsmouth High school class of 1936 will hold a reunion banquet and informal social at the Stardust inn in Kittery, February 22nd. Mrs. Helen Dedes Michaud is general chairman with a committee of 12 assisting. Each committee member has a divisional list of alumnae to contact out of the 180 class members.

Honored guests will include Superintendent of Schools Raymond I. Beal and Mrs. Beal, Headmaster Clarence C. Sanborn and Mrs. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Malloy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Marriner. Mrs. Robert Lamson formerly Miss Twombly, class advisor, will be one of the speakers. Philip Hodgdon, class president, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Hodgdon is home on a months furlough from Iceland, where he is attached to the United States Weather Bureau as meteorologist. Miss Eileen Dondero, class secretary, will also be present. The banquet will be followed by dancing.

Dr. Fuller Speaks for John Langdon Club

The John Langdon club of the North church in Portsmouth had Dr. Edgar Fuller, State commissioner of education, as its guest speaker Monday evening, in the parish house. Dr. Fuller explained how House Bill 12 now before the legislature, would aid education in the state.

Raymond I. Beal, superintendent of Portsmouth schools and a member of the club, introduced the speaker. A dinner was served by the Women's guild. About 130 persons, including members of other churches' men's clubs attended the meeting.

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Exchange Club Charter Night

The regular meeting of the newly formed Exchange club of Portsmouth was held on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, at the Folsom-Salter house. Pres. Raymond Blake conducted the meeting. George Spencer of Toledo, Ohio, representing the National Exchange club presented special award pins to Raymond Blake, Phillip Gray and Robert Whalen for their efforts in organizing the group. A membership committee was formed, naming William Phaneuf as chairman, with Valentine Lear and Lawrence Craig assisting. Robert Whalen was named publicity chairman, and is also serving on the Aims committee with Capt. Fleming of the Salvation Army. This service club is very active in the West and Middle West, and is fast becoming popular in the East because of its record of accomplishment. Among the activities they sponsor is model airplane contests and recreation centers for children. They have established community programs to eliminate juvenile delinquency and have been extremely successful in large cities throughout the country. In Buffalo, N. Y. the juvenile judge has achieved amazing results through the sponsorship of the club. One of the outstanding features has been the establishment of a parent court, where the parents of a minor appear. In many cases it has been found the parents are at fault for the delinquency of the child through improper environment, lack of discipline or guidance.

A banquet will be held Charter night, February 11th, at the Rockingham hotel. The charter will be presented by Edward E. Van Cleef, executive assistant to the national secretary of the club. Governor and Mrs. Charles M. Dale, Mayor Mary C. Dondero, Winfield H. Scott, president of the Rotary club and Mrs. Scott, Harry B. Wood, president of the Lions club and Mrs. Wood, Charles Spaulding, president of the Kiwanis club and Mrs. Spaulding will be honored guests. Delegations from Lowell, Concord and Manchester will be present, also from Auburn and Portland, Me.

Atty. Wyman Boynton Addresses Men's Club

The Elwin S. Tasker Men's club of the First Methodist church met last Thursday in the church vestry. President Richard K. Marr presided.

County Solicitor Wyman P. Boynton spoke illustrating his talk with moving pictures of the construction of the Alcan highway from British Columbia to Alaska. Mr. Boynton was attached to the 25th Engineer regiment which aided in the construction of the new highway linking the United States with Alaska.

Following the talk, a fish chowder prepared by John W. Van Bubar was enjoyed.

Women's City Club Holds Card Party

The January card party at the Women's City club was held last week. Prizes were awarded as follows: Contract, Mrs. Hope Wilson and Mrs. Charles Zecchini; auction, Mrs. Wesley Downing and Mrs. Horace St. Lawrence; whist, Mrs. Evelyn Dearborn and Mrs. Sarah Piercy.

Mrs. Lloyd Ingham was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Atwell, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Edward Rowley and Mrs. George Chick.

College Women's Club Hears Emily H. Bush

The February meeting of the Portsmouth College Women's club was held at the Folsom-Salter house on Saturday, Feb. 1st. This was a guest luncheon at which 135 members and friends were present. Representatives of the Great Bay branch of the American Association of University Women attended including the president of the chapter, Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Durham. Guests were also present from Dover and Exeter.

After the luncheon, Mrs. William W. Lewis of the local club introduced the speaker, Emily Henry Bush of Brighton, Mass., an eminent American photographer and former secretary of Helen Hayes. Her subject, "May I Present" (American Celebrities) was excellently delivered and interestingly elaborated with colored slides. Mrs. Bush had taken these pictures on visits with such well known artists as Helen Hayes, Dorothy Gish, Paul Robeson, Helen Jepsen, Virginia Burton, George Demetrios, Leonard Cross, John Kiernan, and others.

The hostesses were Mrs. Harry F. Downing, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Philip Davis, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Ralph Frohisher, Mrs. William Constable, Miss Agnes Ralph, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Mrs. Stuart French, Miss Dorothy Philbrick and Miss Margaret Loughlin.

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Rotarians Enjoy Memorial Meeting

Portsmouth Rotarians paid tribute to Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International, and Richard Wells, of Pocatello, Idaho, past president of Rotary International, in a memorial service at the Rockingham hotel last Thursday.

President Winfield H. Scott presided and Dr. Anthony Peters was program chairman. An attendance pin representing 11 years of perfect attendance was presented to John C. Chabot by Norman H. Chick, chairman of attendance committee. Visiting Rotarians were Col. Ralph W. Caswell of Dover, Superintendent of State Police, and Dr. Farquhar of Lowell.

Congratulations were extended by the Portsmouth club to Col. Caswell on the birth of a grandchild born early Thursday morning.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GEN. MARSHALL WELL FITTED TO DEAL WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. — The Marshall appointment brings to international leadership, and possible succession to the presidency, an entirely new political force. Where Byrnes was schooled entirely in the trading and compromising of congresses, General Marshall studied in the political objectivity of the army, distinguished himself as an administrator who would not easily change his mind. He even resisted Churchill and the British in war council when his policy demanded it. (The British have interpreted the appointment as a further American turn to the right, although this is a gross oversimplification.) Marshall attended nearly all the international conferences and thus is acquainted with the background of current diplomacy, although he was concerned in the conferences primarily with military aspects. In short, he is suited by temperament and training, and to some extent by intimate experience, to take the second post of American government.

To classify him accurately you have only to look into, and behind, his report on China, made the same day as announcement of his new appointment. Marshall was sent to China by Mr. Truman to handle the completely impossible situation between the rightwing Kuomintang and the Communists. There he met world politics in the raw. No one thought he had a chance of finding a solution; only that he might contribute objective advice while looking out for American interests. (The Communists then were trying to get us to withdraw so they could win China.)

UNDERSTANDS CHINA

His report said the Kuomintang government was dominated by a group of "reactionaries," which everyone knows is true. He charges it with subtle, indirect devastation of his efforts, which is just about what it has done to all previous efforts for adjudication. He charges the Communists with frustrating a peace agreement, says the government believes (apparently he thinks it true also) that the Communists would go into a democratic Chinese government only "with destructive intentions" to revolute it into a communist government. This condition he rightly sees as a stalemate but he advises one hope;

"The salvation of the situation would be the assumption of leadership by the liberals in the government and in the minority parties, a splendid group of men, but who as yet lack the political power to exercise a controlling influence." He wants them to back Chiang Kai-shek for "unity in good government."

Here is a perfectly clear test of Marshall in politics. Confronted with a corrupt reactionary domination and a Communist revolution, he chooses a group of young liberals for "good government," who are not intertwined with either, but despise both. Only for propaganda purposes could a cockeyed British Socialist or a completely blind Communist misinterpret this advice as indicating rightism, or anything except the best interests of the people of China. If China is to extricate itself from chaos, it will come to his proposition—and it will eventually.

OUR POLICY 'COMMON SENSE'

Now Marshall is coming to the first mate's job near the helm here at a time when this continent preserves just about the only free capitalistic democracy left in the world. Britain is going through bankruptcy in socialism, which thus far has proved itself inadequate to produce enough for its people to live. Europe (the eastern half) is sick of communism already and seeking a stable democracy amid difficulties which may be prolonged. Russia has effectively isolated herself from the world, and made herself ineffective in a world commerce, in the world air, upon the world seas—maintaining a superficial world formidability in politics only. She has nothing but brass.

It is clear our people do not want that inferior stuff, are confronted with maintaining principles of individual human freedom around the world in difficult times, as well as our national interests. Our people will never take those political means, whatever happens, but will find their way. This is not rightism but simple common sense.

There is no convincing peace and not likely to be much immediately. In a military truce—which is what this situation is—who could be more logical a choice than Marshall? Interest in the Byrnes' procedure had died here. Marshall's efforts may revive it. Our military men for many years past have been able to deal effectively with the Russians in that field lately have sought only retirement. He may bring the Byrnes' policies to fruition.

Frankly, this appears to be the best appointment Truman has made.

Rail Traffic at Peak

Passenger traffic in 1946 was 32 per cent below the war peak of 1944 but 39 per cent above the former peace time peak of 1920.



The Broadway Express

The Stage Door: Craig Reynolds, first actor to enlist (and the first to get hit with a Purple Heart), gets so few roles these days he has to take odd jobs to balance the budget. . . . Salaries are rolling back. The \$200 a week comedians again are being offered \$200, instead of the wartime bribe paychecks—and accepting them. . . . Profit on "The Jolson Story" now is figured "in excess of five million bucks." . . . The dog in "Lovely Me" has been ordered to move from his boarding house because he comes in too late (after curtain time) and wakes up the other dogs. . . . The role of the fencing champ the appears only in the first act of "Cyrano" is so strenuous he has to alternate with another. . . . And you have troubles? Two days after Helen Walker's producer announced she would dance "for the first time" in her next role, she was badly fractured in a crash.

Midtown Vignette: Norman Cordon is the 6' 4" basso of the Met. He is also the top male singer in the revived "Street Scene." . . . Norman believes in direct action. . . . He was dining in a midtown spot when a clunk at the next table slandered FDR and boosted Hitler. . . . Cordon went over, grabbed the nuisance in his arms, carried him to the street and dumped him into the gutter, saying: "You're spoiling my dinner, Adolf!"

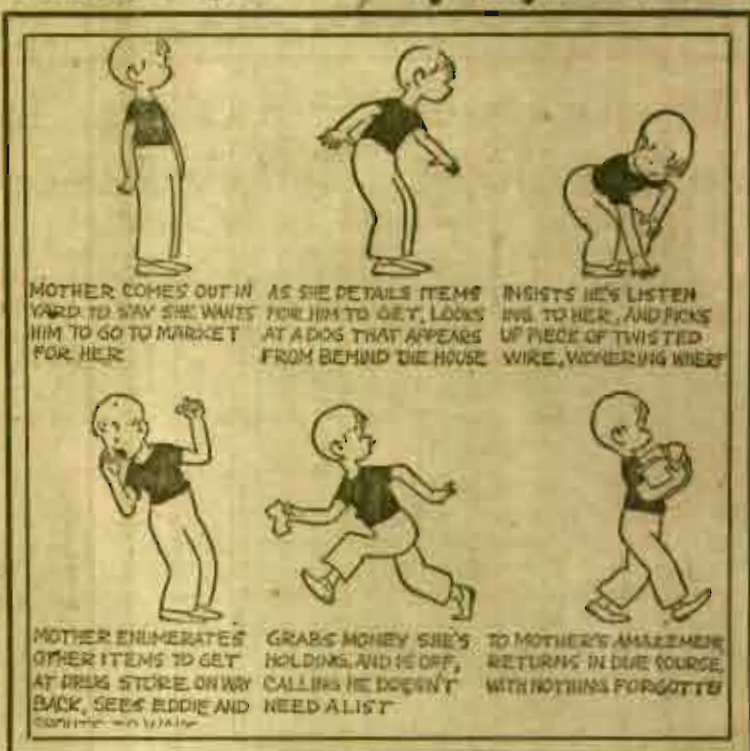
The Press Box: Georgia offered a striking illustration of the methods used by Fascists to take advantage of confusion and strong-arm their way to power—completely disregarding the laws. Governor Arnall deserves support for refusing to be pushed around by the Tammany hoodlums. The actions of those muscle-men gave America a chilling example of fascism in action. . . . A Bawstin gazette observed so many generals and admirals are getting top jobs. Washington is no place for a felt hat. . . . After giving the news from Dixie the once-over, you'd never think the Emancipation Proclamation was signed 84 years ago. . . . The Jersey Journal solved the mystery of the "J. S." on the new FDR dime after checking with the government. They do not stand for Joe Stalin. They are the initials of John Simcock, chief of the Philly mint.

Character Study: He underpays his help but overtips the waiter. . . . He takes cabs to avoid subway crowds but wrestles through choked theater lobbies for a few puffs on a ciggie. . . . He greets every corny line in a show with a condescending but thinks a guy is a celebrity when he has more wives than children.

New York Novelette: Justin McCarthy, the young lone-wolf stick-up foot (who was collared recently), is well known to Broadwaysmen. . . . He sold several of them plenty of "shares" in an electronic and helicopter firm which flopped. . . . Most of his suckers are no little miffed with Justin because "he didn't at least apologize" with some of the loot he got away with—sticking up night club patrons in their cars—as they waited for lights to change. . . . He almost talked a famed radio star into starting a manufacturing company with him. . . . One of his stock victims was ready to tell the gendarmes about him six months ago (which would have ended his career of crime before it started), but Justin talked him out of it. . . . The irony of it: Had he gone to the housegown then the term would have been short. Now he may spend his life in jail.

MEMORY LIST

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.

Vets' Medical Service

In rounding out its medical service, Veterans' administration has announced arrangements have been completed to appoint doctors of osteopathy to serve in the VA's department of medicine and surgery.

Doctors of osteopathy, therefore who desire to become affiliated with the department are asked to forward applications to the deputy administrator of the VA branch office having jurisdiction over areas in which the applicants desire to work.

To be eligible for appointment, doctors must be: (1) citizen of the U. S.; (2) hold a degree of doctor of osteopathy from a college or university recognized by VA; (3) have completed an internship satisfactory to VA; (4) hold a license to practice osteopathy in one of the states, territories or the District of Columbia, and (5) meet VA prescribed physical standards.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband was discharged from the navy under a general court martial. He was in bad shape when he was in the navy and was in several serious actions and we believe he was not responsible for his breach of the law for which he was court-martialed. If we can show that he was not in his right mind at the time of his commission of the offense could he then get the benefits of the G.I. bill to which he otherwise would be entitled?—Mrs. R. C. Bilaxi, Miss.

A. Yes. If it can be shown conclusively that your husband was insane at the time the offense was committed he could apply for all the benefits of the G.I. bill if he is otherwise qualified. Proof must be offered to the administrator of veterans affairs. The same answer would apply to conscientious objectors who refused to perform military service or refused to wear the uniform, or even to a deserter, or in the case of the acceptance of the resignation of an officer for the good of the service, if it can be proved to the satisfaction of the Veterans' administrator they were insane at the time of the commission of the offense.

Q. Does the government pay for artificial limbs required by amputees who are veterans of any branches of the armed services?—J. A. B., Ada, Oklahoma.

A. Yes, the law provides that Veterans' administration furnish the required artificial limbs or other prosthetic or orthopedic appliances of permanent type, and even special clothing made necessary by wear of such appliances for service-connected condition or for an associated disease or injury held to be aggravating the disability from a service-connected disease or injury. Also hospitalized patients and persons receiving domiciliary care have entitlement under the conditions above and in some cases where the disability is not service connected. Also retired officers and retired enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard who lost a limb through injury or disease incurred in line of duty in the military or naval service at any time also may be furnished artificial limbs. They also are entitled to fitting and training in their use.

Q. I am the wife of a World War I veteran and he has never drawn a pension. We have five children in school. Now he is disabled and has a blood disease caused from getting too hot in the drill field. He also has fallen arches caused from wearing hobnail shoes. Both are on his service record. He tried to get a pension several years ago but didn't get it. I want to know if there is any way we can get a pension as we are badly in need of it.—Mrs. E. G. F., Ellaville, Miss.

A. There is a regional office of Veterans' administration at Jackson and sub-offices at Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Tupelo and Indianola. Your own chance is to present your case to your nearest office for a decision by VA. If your husband is totally and permanently disabled from non-service connected disabilities he would be entitled to about \$50 per month and if he is 65 years old or older and his disability is total he would be entitled to a \$60 pension.

Q. Our son is a disabled veteran and is taking vocational training under the law for that purpose and is in a city about 50 miles away from us. Can you tell us if he is entitled to any time off for vacation and, if he is, does his subsistence allowance stop while he is away?—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. W., Garden City, Fla.

A. Yes, he is entitled to a leave of absence not in excess of 30 days in any consecutive 12 months and is entitled to his subsistence payments during that time. He can get full details at school.

Common Cause of Death

Among diseases, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease combined are the commonest cause of death between the ages of 5 and 19, and the second highest among young adults aged 10 to 24.



TEN YOUNG MEN WHO MADE GOOD . . . These men were selected by the U. S. Junior chamber of commerce as the nation's ten outstanding young men of the year. Top row, left to right: Joseph A. Beirne, Washington, D. C., union leader; Charles G. Bolle, New York City, veteran leader; John A. Patton, Chicago, management-labor interest with human needs; Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard university, history; Harry M. Wismer, Ypsilanti, Mich., radio sports for young people. Bottom row, left to right: Dan Duke, Fairburn, Ga., fight against Klan; Bill Mauldin, Phoenix, Ariz., cartoonist; John F. Kennedy, Boston congressman, veterans' housing; Dr. Philip Morrison, Cornell, atomic work; Joe Louis, Detroit, clean athletics.



TOPS BABE RUTH . . . Bobby Feller wears a wide grin as he signed for 1947 with the Cleveland Indians. The contract is said to be for more than the \$30,000 Babe Ruth drew, and may include bonus provisions.



HOOVER OFF TO EUROPE . . . Former president, Herbert Hoover, as he left for Europe to make an economic survey of the American occupation zones in Germany and Austria.



ARMS OF VITAMIN C . . . The little girl with her arms full of vitamin C, is "Sissy" Maccalla, Winter Haven, Fla., who entered the giant fruit in the biggest grapefruit contest of the Florida Citrus exposition which started February 17.



HOLDS QUADS FOR FIRST TIME . . . Mrs. Charles Henn Jr., Baltimore, Md., finds that quads, even if only a month old, make a real arm full. She is shown at St. Agnes hospital as she holds her famous month-old quads for the first time. At left are Tommy and Bruce, while at right are Joan and Donald. The children are reported to be doing exceptionally well and to be growing fast. The parents have been offered homes from one end of the country to the other—and jobs for the father.



MARSHALL TAKES OVER . . . After conferring for an hour with President Truman, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, above, prepared to seat himself in the office at desk vacated by his predecessor, James F. Byrnes. Marshall has stated definitely that he is not interested in politics—and meant that he would not run for president, "and if elected would not serve." Both parties, as well as the world, were assured that his office would not be a political football.

TOO MUCH, TOO WELL

It Shouldn't Happen to Expert—But Reports Indicate It Does

It pays to be an expert—sometimes, that is.

For instance, out in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Prof. James Merson was demonstrating to his California State Polytechnic institute class how to crank a tractor without breaking an arm—and broke his arm.

Then there are experts on safety like Mrs. James C. Carmack of Providence, R. I. She went to make a speech on the subject; hobbled into the auditorium on crutches—had a little accident en route.

All on the subject of speeches, there's the San Francisco authority on happy home life. He asked a court to postpone his wife's divorce case so he could keep a date to lecture. His subject: "How To Be Happy Though Married."

An expert on wills was the late Charles Tressler Lark, Hackensack, N. J., lawyer. As a result of his wide legal practice, he acquired a national reputation on the subject. Recently his own will came up in court and was barred—it hadn't been witnessed.

When Francis Curry had to leave his New York liquor store for a

few minutes recently, he entrusted the establishment to the safe care of a friend, Frank Helms, a detective. When Curry returned, the store—and detective—had been robbed.

Not to be overlooked in the line of experts are the weather forecasters, such as S. D. Flors, who prognosticates the precipitation in Topeka, Kans., and—just in case—keeps an umbrella handy in his office.

Dr. Barnett Mindlin, Chicago dentist, did an expert job of repairing a set of false teeth—in fact, it was worth \$50, the dentist claimed. But the patient, 70-year-old John Langhout, objected and insisted he wouldn't pay. Dr. Mindlin reached into Langhout's mouth for the teeth. They were good teeth, too, expertly repaired, for the mouth clamped shut on Mindlin's fingers. In court, Dr. Mindlin exhibited a swollen finger; Langhout was held on a disorderly conduct charge.

Few husbands will question the assertion that women are experts at arguing. New proof comes from Springfield, Ill., where the first all-woman circuit jury in Sangamon county history was sworn in to consider an automobile damage suit. The 12 women argued all night long, then reported they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Nurse Recalls War Days of '98

VAN NUYS, CALIF.—Favorite patient of doctors and nurses at Birmingham veterans' hospital here is Florence Robinson, 92, a nurse of the Spanish-American war. Although blind for the last nine years, Miss Robinson keeps to a busy schedule at the hospital.

Miss Robinson has never worn a uniform. When she enlisted in the nurses corps in 1898, it was the first time the government had included nurses in the armed forces and there were no prescribed uniforms. Each nurse wore the uniform of her own school.

When she began her career in 1898 during a typhoid epidemic at Chickamauga Park, Ga., nurses worked 12 hours a day in thick mud caring for men who lay on rough boards in tents. Pay was \$30 a month. Ambulances at that time were horse-drawn wagons.

Army Reveals \$60,000,000 Military Building Program

WASHINGTON.—A \$60,000,752 military construction program, including new buildings and conversion of 7,713 temporary dwellings, has been authorized for immediate action by army engineers, the war department announced.

Material obtained in dismantling war camps will be used for the housing, which will be for both officers and enlisted men and their families.

The dwellings are the first permanent ones to be constructed since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor five years ago.



COLOR AND GAIETY MARK FIESTA . . . Representing the Anglo-Saxon influence in the annual mid-winter Charro Days Fiesta at Brownsville, Texas, are these two "Americanos" dancing the "Jarabe tapatio," a typical Mexican hat dance, under a banana tree.

The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay

Ann Coolidge, Editor

Theo A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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EDITORIALS

ADULTS AS WELL AS SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST BE CONSIDERED

The sports boom which the country is enjoying will last for the next several years, it is safe to estimate, and towns and cities are looking to their gymnasiums and finding them small, outmoded, inadequate for the increased demands made on them.

In the past sports have been confined largely to schools and the gymnasiums have been built for school boys and girls, but in this post war period when thousands of men have returned from service life and want to keep on with the sports which were part of their life there, the gymnasiums must serve large numbers of adults as well as school children. Basketball days do not end with a high school or university diploma now. With every club, lodge and town having its own sports teams, active participation in sports carries over to middle life.

These new teams and the audiences which follow them must be considered when plans are drawn up for new gymnasiums. We cannot plan just a school gymnasium, rather we must have community affairs where the school teams and their needs will be considered first but where legitimate adult groups can rent the facilities for their increasingly popular contests. The taxpayers who make these buildings possible must be allowed to use them.

The Pilot will welcome opinions for publication concerning new gymnasiums, the sports boom and the responsibility of the public toward these new problems. It is a real problem in towns and cities of this area.

CHIEF JUSTICE BLANDIN OPPOSES PARDON FOR TRIO WHO KILLED COW

There is a continual cry about the crime wave of youth and perhaps one factor which might curb it, is stronger enforcement of law in adult circles. When adults break a law it is too often covered up or when punishment is meted out, it is reduced. All men should stand equal before a court of law and if found guilty should be given the penalty provided by law and should serve their sentence. Strong enforcement of the law against adult offenders would make youth think twice before they go headstrongly on their way of wrong doing.

It was encouraging this week to see the stand which Chief Justice Amos Blandin of the N. H. Superior Court took when he opposed the pardoning of three men serving prison terms for killing a cow last June. He contended that cattle killing and stealing reached an alarming proportion at that time and there was not the slightest doubt in the mind of the Court that the trio was guilty on this occasion and probably on previous occasions. They were sentenced to two to three years in State's prison and are now asking for release. Governor Dale has the case under advisement and is expected to announce his decision early this month.

The story as told in the press would indicate that Chief Justice Blandin is correct in the stand he has taken and if the governor decides otherwise, we hope he will have strong facts to present with his decision. More youth will follow paths within the law if they know that sure and complete punishment follows crime, as day follows night.

Durgin Post Cites Reasons For Joining

Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, A.L. of Newmarket which is constantly recruiting new members from the veterans of this last war has cited the following article from the current issue of "The Forty and Eighter" as convincing arguments why American Legion membership is worthwhile:

Not only does the obvious necessity of unity for combating subversive groups answer the question why a veteran should join the Legion, but a quick look at some of the legislative victories of the Legion for veterans will give an equally good answer.

For instance, how many of our young veterans know that the Legion wrote the "GI Bill of Rights," giving them free educations, training, loan guarantees, and readjustment allowance for the self employed and unemployed? That the mustering out pay is a product of the Legion? That national service life insurance was provided them due to Legion efforts? That through legislation the Legion provided increased disability compensation and liberalized the medical care of wives and infants of enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, and scores of other benefits to veterans gained through Legion legislative origination and sponsorship?

How many young veterans are aware of the community welfare programs conducted by Legion posts such as milk fund drives, underprivileged child care, monetary contributions made for the fight against juvenile delinquency and the many other actions of the Legion which are of benefit to the entire community?"

Church Services

Newmarket Community church

Sunday, 9:45 Church school

11:00 Morning worship service, "Reasonable and Practical", sermon topic; Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor; Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney organist.

6:00, Youth Fellowship at the parsonage; "Why a Youth Fellowship", discussion subject; Madeline Nutting, discussion leader.

Durham Community church

Sunday, 9:30, Junior church service.

10:45, morning worship service; sermon, "Date With Destiny"; pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown.

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.

Veterans contemplating the purchase of a home through a VA-sponsored GI loan should insist on a written agreement that if for any reason the proposed loan does not materialize any down payment he might have to advance will be refunded.

The Week in Concord

A major effort to revise, modernize and clarify New Hampshire's election laws, with an eye to eliminating certain abuses past and possible and, generally, to producing more valid returns, is being planned in the Legislature this winter. Sponsors of the bills towards these ends expect stiff opposition based on the added work some of them would involve, and the fact that some of them would interfere with established procedures, good or bad, in many communities.

The bills and the thinking behind them originate primarily from an interim study of election laws made in 1942. Two members of the commission which made the study, Rep. Perkins Bass, of Peterborough and Rep. Richard F. Upton, of Concord, went into the service shortly after the report was made, but are now back in the House. Rep. Bass has introduced most of the bills and was assisted in drawing them up by Rep. Upton, House majority leader, and Gordon Tiffany, Assistant Attorney General. Added impetus has come from the loopholes highlighted in last summer's primary election when former U. S. Representative Sherman Adams was narrowly defeated for the gubernatorial nomination. Rep. Bass served as one of the Adams attorneys in the recount, and Mr. Adams has contributed some suggestions to the new legislation. Governor Dale's support is expected as it is understood that he has promised Mr. Adams following the recount.

The major bills introduced by Rep. Bass and some discussion of them follow:

1. House Bill 71 would require the addition of voters' addresses to the check list of towns of over 4,500 population, and in cities. No voter, however, would be deprived of his right to vote if his address were omitted through some error. This practice is currently followed in Manchester and Portsmouth under local laws. It is believed that this bill would help to clean up check lists since, in cases of doubt, it would permit interested citizens to write the voters listed and discover their status. Rep. McIntire of Portsmouth did just this after the August primary and found several hundred of those listed to be dead, moved away, etc.

2. HB 259 would make the boards of supervisors of the check lists bi-partisan and would make the position of supervisor appointive. Manchester, Nashua and Rochester, among others, follow this system at present. Most other communities under state law elect their supervisors and all three are usually of the winning party. The bill would require the selectmen or city administration, on this day following the biennial election to appoint two supervisors from the party which polled locally the greatest number of votes for governor, and one supervisor from the party which polled the second highest total.

3. HB 74 would set the minimum time during which all polls are open at eight hours, specifying that they be open no later than 10 a.m. and closed no earlier than 6 p.m. in towns, and open no earlier than 6 a.m. and closed no earlier than 6 p.m. in cities. This would apply to biennial elections and primaries including the presidential.

4. HB 73 would give the state Attorney General the right on his own initiative, to appoint a person

to act as challenger of voters at any polling place in the state at a primary or general election.

5. HB 75 and HB 76 bring up to date laws which have not been revised since 1842, possibly earlier. The first would boost the maximum penalty for wrongful voting from \$30 or three months in jail (1842), to a maximum of \$500 and a minimum of \$50, with no jail penalty included. The second would boost the maximum penalty to which supervisors who willfully mishandle the check list in any way are liable, from \$50 to \$300. These two revisions might be called "cost of living raises".

6. TB 276 would authorize the Ballot Law commission, (the Attorney General, one Republican, one Democrat, appointed by the Governor), to investigate the check list in any town or ward where it is requested by 25 voters or five percent of the registered voters, whichever is less, or by the supervisors.

Mr. Bass has also introduced bills to eliminate the practice in some sections of the state of setting up "straw" candidates to split or confuse the opposition vote; and to clarify the responsibility of the Secretary of State, the Ballot Law commission and the Superior court in recent cases. Generally speaking, protested ballot cases travel from the Secretary, to the Commission, to the State Supreme court; all other election cases, fraud, etc., from the Superior court to the Supreme court.

Not all the gaps, contradictions and uncertainties in New Hampshire's election laws are covered in these new bills. For instance, there is no old or proposed law covering procedure in referendum recounts. But Mr. Bass and company propose to make a good try at solving the most urgent current problems.

N.B.

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1.30 P.M.	2.05 P.M.
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DURHAM

RICHARD COLUMBIA, Correspondent

Grand Old Man Feted by Friends On His Birthday

Sam Jones, one of Durham's oldest residents, was feted by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones at their home on Bagdad road, last Wednesday. Mr. Jones was 85 years old and 33 guests gathered to honor him. Other callers during the day brought the total to 48.

Samuel Jones, known as Sam throughout the Great Bay region, was born in Durham and lived most of his life in the house where he has made his home with his son and daughter-in-law since the death of his wife 10 years ago. This house, once the Hockins Garrison, is over 200 years old and reputed to be the oldest dwelling in this section.

In addition to Henry, there are two other sons, Millard Jones of

Nottingham, A. Leon Jones of Madbury, and a daughter Mrs. Eloi Adams, wife of the Strafford county agent. Mr. Jones has 8 grandchildren, Albert Jones of Durham; Mrs. Margaret J. Terry, Hingham, Mass.; Harold Jones, Norman Jones and Albert Leon Jones, Jr. all of Madbury; Mrs. Attilo Cochetto, Dover; Mrs. Royce McGowan of East Barrington and Sarah E. Jones of Rochester. There are 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Jones worked at the University for more than 30 years. He doesn't get out much now but his health is good and The Great Bay Pilot wishes him many more happy birthdays.

Red Cross Needs Sewing Help

The Durham chapter of the Red Cross has undertaken an ambitious program and needs help to carry it out. Especially needed are women who can make button-holes or who will loan button-hole attachments for sewing machines.

The production group meets every Friday, both in the morning and the afternoon, at the Community house. Anyone who can help will be most welcome. If you have the equipment but not the time, get in touch with Mrs. Arthur Robinson or Mrs. D. C. Babcock.

Mrs. May Lyman left on the 30th for the West coast. On the way she plans to visit relatives in Chicago and in Nebraska.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Parker and daughter, Sharen of Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Jesse Fuller of Haverhill, Mass. was a week-end visitor with Edmund Dickerman and family.

STUDENTS SUPPLIES STATIONERY

The Wildcat
Durham

Marian Means Weds Elwyn Davis Pretty Church Ceremony for Popular Couple

Durham's beautiful Community church was the scene of a wedding of interest to residents of two states Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 4 o'clock, when the marriage of Miss Marian Means of Newton Centre, Mass. and Elwyn Davis of Berlin, was solemnized.

Miss Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Means, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, her fingertip veil edged with duchess lace. She was attended by Barbara Ann Lange of Melrose, Mass. C. Anne Thompson, Claremont, and Ann Spofford, Wellesley Hills, Mass., all classmates of the bride at the University. The bridesmaids in aqua taffeta, and the maid of honor who wore a rose taffeta gown, carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and sweet peas, with matching wreaths in their hair. Fredrica Ann Means, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom had his brother, Merle M. Davis, as best man, and ushers were Carroll Huntress, Saco, Me., Thomas O'Leary, Quincy, Mass., Vernon Hall, Wellesley Hills, Mass. and Richard Means, Newton Centre, Mass.

A reception in the Community house followed the ceremony and was attended by many guests, including members of the faculty and student body. After returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live in Durham.

Durham Sewer Plans Nearly Complete

Watson & Sampson, an engineering firm of Boston, have prepared plans for the new sewer system proposed for Durham.

Public hearings are soon to be held to discuss the plans, whose preparation was authorized and funds appropriated at the town meeting of 1946. Preparation of the plans is an outgrowth of the findings of a citizens committee appointed in 1945 to study the problem.

Robert Macfarlane of Worcester was recently a visitor for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane of Madbury road.

Mrs. George McGregor visited last week her mother, Mrs. T. G. Harvey in Rockland, Mass.

Lewis Swain and Philip Barton have been appointed to represent the Oyster River Fish and Game club at the Federated Sportsmen club of New Hampshire. W. Smith and Cass Adams have been appointed as alternates.

The town health officer, Dr. Lawrence W. Slanetz, was the speaker at the bi-weekly meeting of the Durham Lions club on the 28th. Subject of his talk was "Milk Control in Relation to Public Health".

At the Charter night of the Durham Lions club on Feb. 11th to be held at Stardust inn, delegates from nearby clubs will assist. Delegates are expected from Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth, Derry, Nashua and Manchester.

Many Durham people will miss seeing Melville Smith during visits to the Woodman institute in Dover. Mr. Smith, while in his ninety-first year died at the institute Monday, Jan. 24th. He had been curator of the museum since 1915.

Miss Mary Barraclough spent the vacation from her studies at Smith college at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barraclough.

Prof. D. C. Lewis of the University of Maryland is enjoying a few days with his family on Bay View road.

Senator Guy Smart has been appointed one of the committee to study Bang's disease in the state.

Claude H. Rice was a business visitor in town on Friday, the 31st.

It is hoped that full recovery of Joseph Marelli will result from treatments at the West Roxbury, Mass. Veteran's Hospital.

The Schiers have a new Chevrolet panel truck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corridan Trask, Jr., at the Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester, a baby boy January 31st.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of North Conway called on friends in town on the 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will make their home in Lebanon, where Mr. Saunders is employed in the personnel department of the American Woolen company.

At the meeting on February 7th, Scammel Grange will be visited by Deputy Tension Drake of Dover for instruction.

Dr. M. Gale Eastman and K. E. Barraclough were speakers at the meeting of the N. H. Maple Producers association at Laconia on January 25th.

Miss Phyllis Devenau of Woodman avenue has been appointed director of public information at New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Ray Brannen's brother, Capt. Malcolm D. Brannen, has been named commanding officer of the military sub-district at Greenville, S. C. Capt. Brannen will also act in the capacity of infantry instructor of the organized army reserve at Greenville.

Madbury

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emerson are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dodge and daughter, Linda, have moved from the Garfield apartment to Dover.

Major E. E. Dugan left Sunday for New York City where he will be for some time. He expects to be at his home in Madbury on alternate week-ends.

John Elliott is having extensive alterations made on the Elliott homestead by contractor Towne of Dover.

The school nurse, Myrtle Fletcher, recently examined the pupils of both schools and found them to be in excellent condition.

On February 2nd boys of the Canterbury school played a hockey game with boys from Dover on Kingmans pond.

Madbury Grange, of which George French is Master will hold its regular meeting at the Town Hall on February 14th. Lunch will be served.

The whist parties run by the Grange at the Town hall on every Tuesday night are attracting more and more people. After the card games, dancing lasts until 12. Music is furnished by the Grange orchestra.

The selectmen expect to have the town budget ready this week.

The Men's club meets at the Town hall on Thursday, Feb. 13th at 8 p.m.

The church has been painted inside and refinished and new lights installed. Hymnal racks provided by the Ladies Aid were installed by Colonel Putney, Professor Morrow and Selectman L. B. Wormwood.



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TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh

W.N.U. Release



THE STORY THUS FAR:

Dick Jordan, survivor of a steamer bound from South America to the United States, comes upon a drifting schooner. Only others aboard are the deranged captain, and his daughter, Rose. A crew of pirates under Tucu attack the vessel, but after a fruitless search for treasure they leave because a storm is brewing. Captain Bedford recovers and they sail the schooner to an island. There Dick discovers that Tucu and his crew are on the other side battling a group of white men. Dick secures some automatics at the ship and returns. The white men rout the black pirates. Dick saves Pettigrew from Tucu, but endangers himself.

CHAPTER XI

Dick tripped on a stone. With an exultant animal cry, the half-breed took advantage of the accident. Dick made a fruitless effort to wriggle away from him; but the uplifted knife followed until it was poised directly over his throat.

The near report of a gun did not seem to be connected with his danger, and its echo in his ears made no appreciable impression on his mind. Even when the giant half-breed shivered, and began toppling over, he could not associate the act with the pistol crash. But the knife did not descend. It dropped from the nerveless hand of the Carib and fell with a thud to the beach.

Tucu, like a giant forest tree whose base had been shattered by lightning, swayed a moment uncertainly and then without a moan or sigh fell with a crash, sprawling on top of his adversary and pinning him to the ground.

"Dick! Dick, are you hurt?"

Out of the strange apathy that had numbed his mind, Dick heard the voice, and came to his senses as Rose rushed to his side. She grasped his shoulders and pulled him from under the inert body of the dead half-breed.

"Are you hurt?" she repeated anxiously.

He smiled and shook his head, his eyes on her as if unable to comprehend.

"I was afraid I'd be too late," she murmured, tears close to the surface, "or miss him."

"You shot him?" he asked in a dazed voice.

"Yes"—shuddering and turning away from Tucu—"I—I had to, or he'd killed you."

In the excitement of the conflict and the relief that followed their deliverance from Tucu, neither Dick nor Rose noticed Hen Pettigrew, who had watched the proceedings at close range, and who now sat staring at them in evident surprise and bewilderment. Although weak and dazed by his own wounds, the man was fully conscious of all that had been going on, and when Dick finally glanced up and caught his eye he started with a grunt.

"Jordan!" he said thickly.

Dick's face flushed an instant and then paled. Rose glanced from one to the other, and asked: "Who is he? Is he a friend?"

Dick gulped and nodded, but made no articulate sound with his lips. Despite the pain of his wounds, Hen Pettigrew grinned.

"Sure! We were both on the City of Bahia before she went to the bottom. So your boat wasn't swamped, Jordan? You were lucky. Ours toppled over, and all went to the bottom except those who swam to this island."

How Dick's Ruse Made Complications

Dick sat up and faced the situation bravely. In saving Hen's life,

he had unwittingly made his own exposure a certainty. There was no need for further subterfuge; Rose would have to know all.

"I was lucky," he replied, "but not the rest. They were all lost. I clung to a raft for days and nights until Tucu here picked me up on the lugger, and then—"

He glanced at Rose, and added: "Ask her. She'll tell you the rest."

But Rose's sympathy for Pettigrew was unexpectedly aroused to action. Hen's strength, that had been restored for a time by the excitement, showed signs of waning; he grew deadly pale, and began sinking rapidly. His eyes closed and the head sagged forward until it touched the ground.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, jumping to her feet. "He's dying! We must get help, Dick."

The rest of the party arrived in time to give Hen all the human aid that was possible. He was seriously but not dangerously wounded, and after staunching the flow of blood and binding up the ugly holes the bullets had made in his side and shoulders, he recovered from his faint, and smiled grimly.

"I'll pull through—need rest—that's all."

The story of how the handful of sailors had battled through the surf and reached the island on the night of the shipwreck, and how for days and nights they had existed on shell fish and a few birds they managed to kill, while they watched and waited hopefully for a sail, was told dramatically by the different survivors.

When the lugger appeared they had hailed it joyfully, but later they had reasons to dread Captain Tucu and his crew more than their lonely isolation on the island. The old pirate, when he found the shipwrecked seamen unarmed, attempted to rob them of what few possessions they had carried away from the steamer, and when they objected the inevitable conflict had been precipitated.

"He had a crazy idea we knew something about smuggled jewels that he said were aboard the steamer," Hen Pettigrew explained later. "Don't know where he got the idea. Must have dreamt it."

"No," replied Dick, smiling. "I told him."

Hen and the others looked at him inquiringly.

Dick chuckled ruefully at the thought of how his ruse had complicated the situation so that others, perfectly innocent of any attempt at deception, had been drawn into the net. His invention had nearly cost the lives of a dozen men including that of his old enemy, and for a moment he grew grave and serious; then, recalling the various sequences of events that had ended so satisfactorily, he laughed again.

"I guess, after all, that was the best story I ever invented," he added. "Anyway, it seems to have worked."

Briefly as he could he outlined this part of his adventure. The others listened and nodded their heads with grinning approval. When he was through Hen glanced keenly at him.

"I could almost believe you were a smuggler, Jordan, if I didn't know you weren't."

Dick flushed. "Perhaps I am," he retorted challengingly. "How do you know I'm not? You know my record."

"Yes," slowly, "I know your record."

The sudden gravity of their faces, and the challenging light in their eyes, disturbed Rose, who glanced from one to the other. She began

suddenly to distrust the man they had saved.

"Dick's record," she said slowly, thrusting an arm into one of his. "is clean. Whatever it might have been in the past, it's been wiped out now."

There was a silent pause, an awkward period in which the two men exchanged glances that none of the others could interpret; but there was evident hostility between them based upon something in the past. Rose pulled Dick gently away.

"Come. There's so much to do. We must help the wounded, even if they are Caribs and our enemies."

Captain Bedford had already assumed charge of the situation, and the seamen willingly took orders from him. The dead Caribs were buried on the beach, and the wounded cared for. Then with the small



"I'm going to have you if I have to buy you with that treasure."

boats they made a visit to the lugger, which had been rolling lazily at anchor in the cove.

Captain Bedford overhauled the craft, and finally snuffed his scorn. "She ain't worth sailin' into port. She's a stinkin' hulk that ought to have gone to the bottom long ago. We'll leave her."

"But, Cap'n," protested one of the seamen, "she's good enough to carry us home. We ain't faggin' on staying here longer'n we have to. We're a bit homesick."

"Sure!" was the grinning retort. "But the Betty's worth a dozen such luggers. I faggin' we can patch her up in less'n a week an' sail home. We'll have a full crew now. Wait'll ye see her."

A visit to the Betty on the opposite side of the island put new heart in the castaways, and under Captain Bedford's direction they began to work cleaning up the decks and restoring the schooner to her old-time condition. The lugger was used to tow her around the island where, anchored in the quiet cove, repairs could be made without fear of another storm wrecking her.

As the busy days passed, Hen Pettigrew recovered from his wounds, and once more became the masterful man that had distin-

guished him as an officer of the law.

Two days before they were ready to depart, the Betty having received a new set of sails that were sufficient to carry her home, Hen Pettigrew emerged from his cabin, and seeing Dick forward beckoned to him. "Jordan," he said, "I want to talk with you."

Pettigrew Tells Rose All About Dick

Dick nodded and followed him to the cabin. Something told him that the hour had come when he had to face the crisis. This intuition was strengthened when he found Rose below waiting for them. She smiled gently when he entered the cabin, but made no remark.

Hen Pettigrew closed and locked the door. Then turning to Dick he said: "Jordan, I've told your story to Rose. I thought she was entitled to know it."

Dick started violently, frowned, and then caught his breath to calm his nerves. "I expected you'd do it before this," he replied. "I was waiting for it." He kept his eyes on Hen, refusing to notice Rose's pleading look. "When we parted on the steamer," he added, "you said you'd pinch me if we met on land again. Well," smiling and shrugging his shoulders, "you've got me. I won't attempt to break away."

"You knew I'd arrest you, Jordan," Pettigrew said after a pause. "Then why'd you save my life? Tucu had me."

"Yes, but I had to get Tucu," Dick replied. "I wanted to settle an old score with him. I guess that was it."

"And leave the score with me open?" smiled Hen. Then frowning, he added: "Jordan, you got me guessing at times. You're a contradiction in character—weak and strong, simple or foolish and shrewd, brave in some things and cowardly—"

Dick's hand clenched. "If you think I'm surrendering because I'm afraid of you, Hen," he began truculently, "get it out of your mind. I—"

"There you go again—off on a tangent," was the quiet interruption. "Now, listen!" he added, raising a hand. "I'll prove to you that I'm right. I'll make an even bet you'll contradict any reasonable man's guess what you'd do under the circumstances. I'll put you to the test."

He paused an instant, his eyes twinkling with amusement. "Jordan, you can have your choice of returning with me to answer that old charge, or going scot free. No, you won't be hounded by the law. I'll report you went down with the City of Bahia. That will close the case. Your name will be eliminated from our books. You'll be a free man to choose your own life."

"You mean—" stammered Dick, his eyes lighting with hope. He stopped and glanced from his old enemy to Rose. Her face and eyes were strangely noncommittal. He would have his freedom, able to look every man fearlessly in the eye, and not dream of nights that the shadow of the law was pursuing and ready to close about him. A great burden slipped from his mind.

"I—" he muttered, beginning again, and stopping abruptly. Rose would not have a part with him in that new life of freedom; he would lose her either way. He turned suddenly to Hen, his mind made up.

"I hate to disappoint you on that bet with yourself, Hen," he said easily, grinning, "but I'll go with you. I said I would, and I haven't changed my mind."

"Consider carefully, Jordan," warned the other. "If you can't prove your innocence of that theft it means five years for you."

"Sure! Don't I know that?"

"You believe you can prove your innocence?"

"Not if I had I'd never have run away."

"You were guilty!"

"Hell! Not I've told you that a thousand times."

Dick Throws Away Chance for Freedom

"Then why'd you leave? Didn't you know that would brand you as a criminal?"

"Sure! But the cards were stacked against me. Didn't I know that? They'd convicted me on circumstantial evidence, and sent me to prison. I hadn't a leg to stand on, without money or influence. You can't get justice without them—not when some piker's doctored the books and laid his plans so any jury would convict without leaving the room. There was only one other chance left me, and I took it. But I'll go back with you and face the music. That's all."

"That's final?"

Dick nodded and turned his face to the window. He was not aware that either of the others had moved until a hand touched his arm. He swung around, and found himself alone in the cabin with Rose.

"Dick," she said softly, "I know all about it. Mr. Pettigrew told me—told me more than he's told you. There is a chance if you go back. New evidences have been discovered, he says, and he doesn't believe you're guilty. With a good lawyer now, you can establish your innocence, and—"

"Rose," he replied, smiling gently into her upturned face. "There's no money to pay for a good lawyer—or any other kind of lawyer. I have nothing. I didn't decide to go back with Hen because I thought there was a chance of clearing my name. There isn't a chance! I'm going—going—"

"Why?" she asked when he paused.

"Because—because—of you!"

Her face flushed with happiness and shy emotion.

"Then we'll go together," she breathed softly.

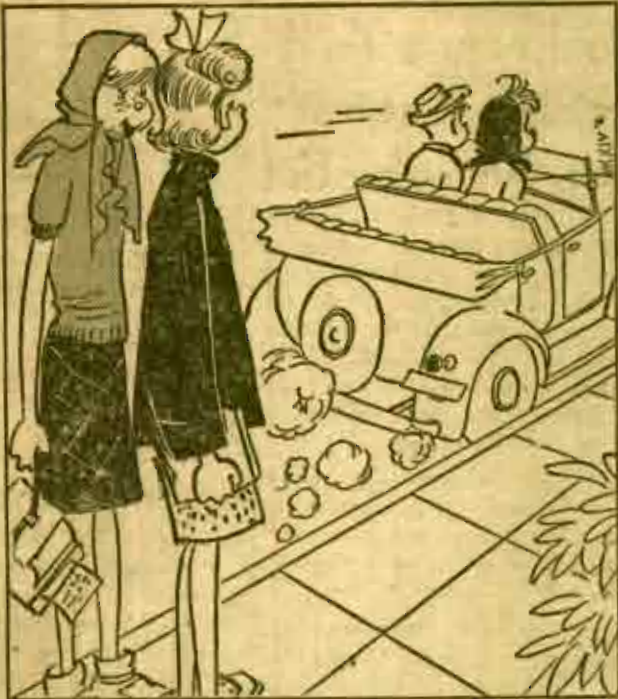
"No!" he answered sharply. "I didn't mean that. I won't drag you into it. If I did I'd despise myself. I love you too much for that, Rose, and you know it."

"Yes, I do know it," she replied, pursing her lips in an assumed pout. "That's why I arranged with Mr. Pettigrew to—hire the best lawyer money could buy. You see that treasure we found on the submarine belongs to all three of us, but you and Father won't touch any of it. Then I'm going to use it any way I please. I might spend it for new dresses and jewelry, and—and—lots of things—but I won't! I don't want them! But I do want you, Dick, and—dashing him a look that made him tingle—"I'm going to have you if I have to buy you with that treasure."

(THE END)



BOBBY SOX

by
Marty Links

"It's an engagement of convenience . . .
Her father runs a garage!"

ACCURACY PLUS!

When Eugene Field was a cub reporter he worked for an editor who was a great stickler for accuracy. Field was not very methodical, and moreover he possessed too much imagination to stick to facts. Finally the editor told the frisky young reporter to be more careful of his facts or get out. Field promised to be good.

"What's this, Field?" the editor yelled one day, while running through an account of a meeting that Field had turned in. "You say, 'Three thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed on the speaker!'"

"Simple enough," Field gleefully replied. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience."

Too, Too Quiet

Mother — Mary, your boy friend brought you home very late last night, didn't he?

Daughter — Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?

Mother — No, Mary, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence.

THEY LEARNED



Mother — What did mama's little boy learn at school today?

Sunny — I learned two fellows not to call me "mama's little baby."

AN ACE IN THE HOLE



Smithers was preparing to take a solo jaunt up into the mountains, when Jake, the grizzled old camp guide, stopped him to check up on his supplies.

"You gotta map an' a compass?" asked Jake.

"Certainly," replied Smithers.

"Hev you gotta deck of playing kards?"

"Why, no," rejoined Smithers.

"What in the heck do I need with a deck of playing cards?"

"It mought save your life, son," old Jake replied. "I always carry a pack with me. If you get lost, son, just set down and begin playin' a game o' solitaire. Next thing you know some fool will pop up behind you and begin telling you what to do next."

Ready Stuffed

"There you are, my dear," she said, "my first turkey," as she proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.

"It looks wonderful, darling!" her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?"

"Stuff it with!" exclaimed the bride. "Why, honey, this one wann't hollow."

TAKING NO CHANCES



A lady motorist was driving along a country road paralleling the railroad when she spied a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles. "Fools," she remarked to her companion. "They must think I never drove a car before."

A Hard Job

A little group of professional men were chatting together in the lobby of a large hotel.

"I," said one of the men, "am a worker in bronze. I'm an artist."

"My work is in stone," said another. "I'm a sculptor."

"I work in ivory," said a dreamy little man seated in the corner.

"What profession?" someone asked.

"College professor," he answered absently.

POP



OF COURSE,
I DID



Always Around

Teacher — Do you know how to find the least common denominator?
Pupil — I didn't know it was lost.

By J. Millar Watt

DID YOU SHAVE
TODAY, COLONEL
?



NEXT TIME YOU'D
BETTER STAND
CLOSER TO THE
RAZOR



Keep Him There!

The doctors, after much consultation, had decided that, after 20 years in the mental home, Mr. Blank was fit to be released.

On the morning of his release Mr. Blank was allowed to shave himself instead of having to submit to the attentions of the barber in the home. Turning to address a remark to one of the attendants who had come to wish him goodbye, his razor caught the string which supported the shaving mirror, which fell to the ground.

When Mr. Blank tried to go on with his shave he looked at the blank wall.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "if that isn't just my luck. After 20 years in this place, on the very day I'm going to be let out, I've cut my head off!"

How About Egg Plant?

Moran — I'd like a dime's worth of bird seed.

Merchant — What kind of a bird have you?

Moran — I don't have any yet. I want to grow some.

MODERN DELAYS



"You say they postponed Anna-belle's wedding again?"

"Yes, this time the catering shop was out of sugar and the musicians' union was on strike."

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	19 16 1 18 11 12 9 14 7 14 5 22 7 9 6 20
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	1 12 15 22 5 9 19 4 9 19 7 21 9 19 5 4
MAR. 21- APR. 20	25 15 21 1 18 5 20 8 5 15 14 12 25 13 14 5
APR. 21- MAY 20	1 12 23 1 25 19 19 5 13 5 13 2 5 18 5 4
MAY 21- JUNE 20	25 15 21 1 18 5 1 14 13 14 12 25 12 15 22 5
JUNE 21- JULY 20	1 7 9 6 20 15 6 8 1 16 16 9 14 5 19 19
JULY 21- AUG. 20	25 15 21 5 14 10 15 25 25 13 21 18 19 5 12 6
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	18 9 3 8 5 19 1 20 25 15 21 18 4 15 15 18
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	14 5 23 5 14 12 9 7 8 20 5 14 13 5 14 20
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1 16 20 5 14 20 5 18 20 1 9 14 13 5 14 20
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	9 14 3 15 12 16 1 18 1 2 12 25 25 9 19 5
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	1 8 1 16 16 25 21 19 5 6 21 12 14 5 19 19

No Imagination

Darkness was descending when the children emerged from the woods, and the teacher who was conducting the hike decided she could hurry them along a bit by engaging them in a little game.

"Children," she called out, "let's pretend that we are about to miss a train, and hurry!"

All of the youngsters quickened their steps except one plodding, puffing little rascal.

"Hurry, Agnes, hurry," the teacher urged. "You'll miss the train."

"Don't wait for me, Miss Jones," the weary youngster replied. "If it's all the same to you, I think I'll take the next one."

Slight Error

The woman breezed into the room with the remark: "Doctor, I want you to tell me quite frankly what's wrong with me."

The man surveyed her from head to foot, and at length said: "Madam, I've just three things to tell you. First, your weight should be reduced by about 30 pounds. Second, you should use much less powder and lipstick, and third, I'm an artist; the doctor's office is on the floor below."

Round Compliments

A certain small weekly newspaper, which frequently acknowledges in its columns the gifts tendered it by rural subscribers, one day offered this interesting item:

"We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend Marvin Correy, for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter."

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By
Roland Cox

"He's just the smart that he can get my mother to make me take him for a walk without him sayin' a word!"

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

John H. Griffin and George F. Hardy have started on a 7000 mile cruise to Bermuda and Caribbean points to South America.

William A. Barrett and Miss Alice Ritchie of this town were married at St. Mary's church last Monday.

The third in a series of whist parties for the benefit of the senior class of the NHS was held at the home of Mrs. John R. Krauss Wednesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. J. D. Butler, and consolation by Mrs. J. W. Spillane.

Elmer W. Kimball has been installed as noble grand of the local Odd Fellows lodge.

The annual guest night of the Women's club was held at the town hall Monday evening. A drama, "The Rebellion of Mrs. Barclay" was presented by local talent, headed by Rev. J. D. Kettelle, Robert Bennett, J. Edmund Sharples, Evelyn Albee. Others were Madeline Magoon, Mrs. Annie Colby, Marjorie Knowlton, Lillian Spillane and Mrs. Robert Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keniston have left for a trip to Florida and Cuba.

John F. Durgin succeeds William

H. Johnson as overseer of the silk preparatory in the mills of the Newmarket Manufacturing company. Mr. Johnson goes to Lowell as superintendent of the mill there.

A fire alarm last Friday was for a fire in the home of John Rondeau on the North Side. On Tuesday there was a fire at the home of Miss Kate Griffin, near the B&M freight house.

Forty Years Ago

The 1905 Ladies Whist club met with Mrs. Milton C. Laine last night.

George F. Hogan has been appointed a substitute railway postal clerk in the first division.

Charles A. Sinclair has moved his household goods to Long Island City, N. Y., and his family will take up their residence there in a few days.

The question of damming Great Bay and making a fresh water lake of it is being discussed. Newmarket people, and especially those who own boats, would prefer to keep it as it is.

Frank L. Sinclair and Ambrose J. Smith, who have been working in the Pittsfield mills, have returned to Newmarket with their families, and will re-enter the employ of the Newmarket Manufacturing company.

Thirty-eight below zero is the lowest reading heard of in town for Thursday morning. This was at the home of Mrs. Ellen Caswell on

Tasker Lane and at Andrew Bell's.

Wednesday evening a freight train from Boston was wrecked in the same spot where the passenger express was wrecked last week. This accident too, was caused by a broken rail, and the singular fact is that this is the same rail that replaced the broken one last week. Nine freight cars went off the rails five of them went into the river in identically the same place that the engine went in last week. A wrecking train from Dover cleared the track in about five hours. The cars in the river will be removed Sunday.

Frank A. Brackett was installed commander of Gay Post, G.A.R., and Effie Starling installed president of the WRC at a joint meeting Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Leon Plourde was installed commander of Rockingham Tent, K. O. T. M., Tuesday evening, by Lewis Hersom, past commander.

Sixty Years Ago

Mrs. T. W. Willey and Charles F. Joy of this place are singing in the Pierce Memorial church choir in Dover.

Henry B. Haley has gone into the upholstery and secondhand furniture business in the store formerly occupied by G. H. Greeley.

Last Saturday afternoon while some boys were sliding on Long Hill, a lad named Bean picked a quarrel with Wilbur, 16 year old son of Samuel Langley. Young Langley was getting the best of Bean, when an older brother of the latter interfered and held Langley while young Bean attacked him with a pocket knife. Some men arrived and separated the boys. Later Bean was arrested and gave bonds for his appearance in court Monday, at which time the Bean boy's father paid \$50 and costs in settlement.

Laurene Ann Dowe Celebrates Fifth Birthday

Laurene Ann Dowe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dowe and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball of New Durham Point road celebrates her fifth birthday Wednesday, Jan. 29th. On Saturday she entertained at a party for her young friends.

The following attended, Elaine Barbara Renner, Carla Donovan, Karen Nesbitt, Arleen Drapeau, Heather Branch, Carol Jakubowski, James Melvin Dowe and Diana Jean Dowe. Pictures were taken, games were played, refreshments were served. A decorated birthday cake with five candles, ice cream, candy and cookies were enjoyed.

Laurene received many pretty gifts and cards.

Each guest was presented with a book and a package of candy.

Catholic Daughters Plan Baked Bean Supper Thursday, March 13

Court Hector A. Benoit, C. D. A., will serve a baked bean supper on March 13 which is mid-lent, according to plans made Monday at the February meeting of the court in the school hall. Mrs. Irma Dauterail was named supper chairman.

Mrs. Beatrice Goeffrion presided in the absence of Mrs. Marion Griswold who is recovering from an operation at her home. Mrs. Florence Haley of E. Barrington demonstrated household products during the social hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Celia Illingworth, chairman, Mrs. Leda LePage, Miss Clarina Roels, Miss Jeannette Baillarger, Miss Rita Labranch.

Poultrymen Told Chicken Contest Eggs Must be Set

Durham, N. H., Feb. 6—Poultrymen planning to enter this year's "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest should set their eggs during the week of February 17 for hatching during the week of March 10, announces Prof. T. B. Charles, poultry department head at the University of New Hampshire.

This year's contest, open to all poultry breeders in the state, is the second in a series aimed at encouraging the breeding of a superior meat-type chicken.

Top New Hampshire entries this year will be awarded Certificates of Quality in recognition of their leadership in a movement to raise standards in the poultry industry, Professor Charles reports. A contestant's entry may include from 50 to 300 chicks, Professor Charles says. They may be from stock entered in the contest last year, from new blood introduced into that stock, or from entirely new stock.

On June 18, when the chicks have reached the age of 14 weeks, the contestants will select 15 cockerels to be delivered alive to the Merrimack Farmers Exchange dressing plant at Derry, where the contest committee has made arrangements for the birds to be dressed for judging.

Serving on the state contest committee are Ernest Campbell, Gonic; T. B. Cadd, Plymouth; W. C. Goodman, Tamworth; Andrew Christie, Kingston; R. C. Durgin, Newmarket; R. F. Thurrell, Wolfeboro; Stacey Cole, West Swanzey; A. E. Tepper, Concord; Leon Batchelder, Durham; Fred E. Beane, Manchester Union, Manchester, and Richard Warren, R. C. Ringrose, E. T. Bardwell and Professor Charles of the University.

Details of the contest can be obtained from the state contest committee chairman, T. B. Charles.

M'Donald-Caswell Wedding Solemnized

Daniel J. MacDonald, Jr. USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald of Exeter road, and Mrs. Virginia Caswell of Stratham were married last week Wednesday night in Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell stood with them as witnesses.

They will make their home in Portsmouth. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Frederick Harvey Elected President

J. Frederick Harvey was elected president of the Youth Fellowship of the Newmarket Community church at a reorganizational meeting last Sunday night.

Other officers and committee members are: vice president, Madeline L. Nutting; secretary, Cynthia Foster; treasurer, David B. Dearborn; program committee, Shirley Walker, chairman, George H. Haasch, Stanley Prescott, Peggy Ann Audette; social committee, Faye F. Carpenter, Madeline Nutting, Paul S. Russell, Richard Gilbert; pianist, Richard Cilley.

A large delegation plans to attend the Youth rally in Exeter all day February 22.

14 Tables At Legion Whist

Fourteen tables of whist were in play at the weekly card party held Friday night at Legion hall, sponsored by Robert G. Durgin post.

Winners were: Women, first, Mrs. Fred L. Beale; second Mrs. Mary Trotter; consolation, Miss Alice Turettie; men, first, Kenneth White; second, John Housell; consolation, Gerard Boisvert; door award, Mrs. Ludger Pelletier; floating award, Mrs. Patience Pedro; other awards, Mrs. Leda Garneau, Mrs. Emily Mongeon, Arthur Mongeon, Mrs. Florence Hamlin. Wilfred Heule was chairman in charge of the arrangements.

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LEON M. CROUCH

NEWMARKET

Booster Club Monday Night

The Booster club will meet at Legion hall next Monday night at 7:45 for its regular February meeting. The due cards are ready and dues for the present year will be accepted.

Plans will be made to send a committee of three to meet with the School Board relative to a proposed gymnasium. Irving W. Hersey, Durham Architect, will accompany the committee to the school board meeting.

Refreshments will be served Monday night. The public is welcomed.

Community Guild Plans Pot Supper

The Community Guild met in the church vestry Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Baker presiding in the absence of Mrs. Lionel Harvey. It was voted to serve a pot-luck supper February 27th.

Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie asked the women to serve 40 members of the Youth Fellowship at a supper March 9th.

\$3.00
Children's Whittenton
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Solid aluminum in several sizes.
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MAYTAG WASHERS
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LOWER SQUARE
DOVER

Harold Baril Is Shaken Up In Auto Crash

Harold F. Baril, 52, of 201 Main street, Newmarket, a former Rochester resident, escaped with a shaking up early Sunday morning when his machine was involved in an accident at Hancock and Charles streets Rochester. He told Asst. Marshal Eron Furbush and Patrolman Ernest J. Levesque that he was coming from Gonic at about 30 miles an hour when his machine skidded on the ice, went over a snowbank and turned upside down on the sidewalk.

His car is badly damaged but Mr. Baril is suffering no apparent injury.

Walker-Smith Wedding Last Friday in Dover

Miss Barbara M. Smith of Dover was the bride of Ralph S. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of South Main street, Newmarket, Friday night at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Rev. Clinton L. Morrill officiated using the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riordan stood with the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home at 27 Richmond street, Dover.

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Newmarket Briefs

John Francis Bierer, Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bierer of Los Angeles, Cal. Tuesday, Jan. 28th, at Los Angeles, Cal. He weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Bierer is the former Erlene Lavoie, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lavoie.

Mrs. Lavoie who is visiting her daughters in California this winter is under doctor's orders to spend most of her day in bed. Mrs. Lillian Lavoie McCord of Tahoka, Texas, another daughter, is visiting Mrs. Bierer and Mrs. Joseph Guilfooy, also.

Miss Natalie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler of North Main street, was home for a few days recently. She is a student at Eastern Nazarene college in Wollaston, Mass.

Al Suits of Cedar street is at the White River Junction Naval hospital for treatment.

Mrs. N. M. Isham of Windsor, Vt. and B. N. Isham of Claremont spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell. Miss Louise Russell, a nurse at the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington is spending two weeks here. Mrs. Warren Russell and daughter, Susan, returned to Vermont with Mrs. Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald are moving to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Bernard Sullivan has returned from the Lahey Clinic where she went for treatment.

Rev. Daniel Linahan, S. J. Seismological director at Weston College, who spoke recently at the Newman club in Durham on "Earthquakes" was a guest at St. Mary's Rectory.

Arthur Nisbet arrived in Newmarket Tuesday morning from Camp Dix. He has recently returned from duty in Germany.

The Interstate bus was caught between the barriers last Friday afternoon and only the quick action of the driver saved an accident. He stopped for the barrier and before he could cross the second barrier, it rose from the ground pinning him in the path of an oncoming train.

Teddy Brisson has returned home from the Children's hospital in Dover.

Francis DeAngelis is expected home February 13th for a 12 day leave. He completes his boot training at Brainbridge, Md. at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White have moved to their new home on Nichols avenue.

The American Home department will meet with Mrs. Tony Albee next Thursday night.

Leo Lavoie and Walter Andrews returned from Florida Monday where they had motored for a week.

Melvin Wilcox who has made his home with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Smith of No. Main street for the past 20 years, will be 80 years old Saturday.

Leo Turcotte was taken to the Exeter hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Pre-Lenten Card Party is Planned

The women of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a pre-lenten card party in the school hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th. Bridge, whist and cribbage will be in play with prizes for high scores.

Mrs. Doris Valliere is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Claire Hamel, Mrs. A. J. Turcotte, Mrs. Lucy Sharples, Mrs. Lillian Labranch.

Auxiliary Names Whist Chairmen

Plans were made for the two weekly whist parties for the which Robert G. Durgin auxiliary will be responsible this month at the meeting Tuesday night in Legion hall. Mrs. Anita Labranch was named chairman of the February 7th party and Mrs. Marie Doucette of the February 21st party.

One new member was voted in, Mrs. Bertha Murphy. Two new color bearers were appointed, Miss Eleanor Marelli and Mrs. Labranch. Names were taken for the blanket club. It was voted to start a Jackpot at the next meeting.

The mystery prize was awarded Mrs. Florence Moreau. The committee drawn for March 4th hostess committee included Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Winnifred Hobbs, Mrs. Jeannette Heath, Mrs. Celia Hillingworth, Mrs. Ethel Hood.

Mrs. Mary Hobbs was chairman of refreshment committee.

City Officials VOTE

(Continued from page 1)
However, Catholic authorities placed the theatre out of bounds for all Catholics. At the request of Mayor Mary C. Dondero, no tickets were sold to persons under 16 years of age.

Don King, manager of the theatre estimated that over 10,000 persons attended the theatre over the eleven day period.

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Classified Department

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WNU-2 06-47

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Pattern No. 1569 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch; 1 1/2 yards lace to trim.

Lacy Swiss Blouse



Irish lace was added to a simple little dotted Swiss blouse by Dorothy O'Hara for one of the costumes Diana Lynn wears in "Easy Come, Easy Go."

Milk Nutritive

A quart of milk—four large glasses—supplies approximately these percentages of the daily nutritive requirements of an average adult: calcium 100 per cent plus; riboflavin (vitamin G) 79 per cent; phosphorus 69 per cent; protein 49 per cent; vitamin A 37 per cent; niacin 30 per cent; vitamin B1 28 per cent; iron 16 per cent; vitamin C 16 per cent.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Pineapple Square Has Many Uses



YOUR favorite pineapple design makes this square of dozens of uses. Crochet one and you've a dolly; three, a scarf; twenty, a cloth.

Americans Spend Hundred Millions on Lotteries, Etc.

Between 1935 and 1940, Americans spent on foreign lotteries and sweepstakes approximately \$1,000,000 annually, about two-thirds of which went to racketeers, says Collier's. Besides the millions of tickets sold on fake drawings more than 40 per cent of those sold on real lotteries were counterfeits.

Approximately 25 per cent of the genuine tickets sold on such operations as the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes were worthless, as the agents here destroyed the stubs and pocketed the money.

Whether you make one of these large pineapple squares or many, you'll have enough to proudly use. Pattern 570 has directions.

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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
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Name _____
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Help shake it off with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drug stores.

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List Seven Points for Enjoying a Good Sleep

Do you want to enjoy a good snooze? According to doctors, the following conditions favor a good sleep:

- (1) A comfortable bed with a resilient, well-built mattress and springs, which conform to the body and encourage sleep.
- (2) Fatigue, if it is mild, for it is nature's signal to rest. Extreme fatigue delays sleep because the individual is too tense to relax.
- (3) Exercise, if moderate, will relax the whole body and make it easier to sleep. Too strenuous or competitive exercise will cause tension and extreme fatigue.
- (4) A moderate amount of food will aid sleep as it quiets the hunger pangs. Of course, overeating will result in discomfort and poor sleep or wakefulness.
- (5) Fresh air, when sleeping indoors, is fine if it is not cold and drafty. Life in the open always makes you sleep better, as everybody knows after spending only a day outdoors.
- (6) The sleeping room should be darkened as light will delay sleep and will also cause earlier awakening.
- (7) Quiet is essential for most people to go to sleep and even if they succeed in sleeping during noise, it will be a restless and disturbed sleep. Any noise, no matter how small, raises the blood pressure of the sleeper.

IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH A HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

SPORTS

Newmarket Girls
Show Teamwork

Newmarket girls defeated a confused Spaulding High team 30-15, on the home floor, Thursday, Jan. 30.

Despite poor driving conditions a good crowd turned out to witness the single game. Newmarket was completely at ease and played a good, clean game marked by improved teamwork.

High scorers were Babineau with a total of 13 points and Proulx with 11.

NEWMARKET

	gls	fls	tot
Babineau, rf	6	1	13
Recorde, lf	2	0	4
Levesque	1	0	2
Broulx, cf	4	3	11
Lizak, rg	0	0	0
Jarosaz, lg	0	0	0
Brisson, cg	0	0	0
	13	4	30

SPAULDING HIGH

	gls	fls	tot
Sanborn, rf	1	1	3
Raas, lf	0	1	1
Witherall	2	1	5
Fisher, cf	3	0	6
Richards, rg	0	0	0
Winkley, lg	0	0	0
Shaw, cg	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Referee—Adkins; Scorer—Sharples; Timer—Crooker

V

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

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Somersworth Wins
Over Newmarket

Newmarket High suffered a disappointing 48-36 defeat at Somersworth, Friday, Jan. 31

Somersworth's red-hot five couldn't seem to miss a shot and in the first eight minutes scored 22 points to Newmarket's 10.

Newmarket fought hard during the second period and brought the score up to 29-25, only two baskets behind. Local fans thought it a sure victory from there but Newmarket tired during the next quarters and reverted to individual ball-playing which resulted in the 12 point defeat.

The evening wasn't completely unsuccessful however, because the snappy Newmarket JayVees pushed to their first victory of the season by defeating the Somersworth Jay Vees 26-22 in the preliminary game.

The summary:

NEWMARKET

	gls	fls	tot
Jordan, rf	4	1	9
Wojnar, lf	1	0	2
Sharples, c	5	4	14
Recorde, rg	0	0	0
Webb	4	2	10
Fleming, lg	0	1	1
	14	8	36

SOMERSWORTH

	gls	fls	tot
Cote, rf	6	1	13
Harmon	0	0	0
Hennelly, lf	8	1	17
Dumais, c	5	1	11
Perreault, rg	2	0	4
Siviris, lg	1	1	3
Boldue	0	0	0
	22	2	48

Referee—Carbonneau; Umpire—MacGrillis; Scorer—Schanda

VICTOR RECORDS

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See classified ad in phone book.

Portsmouth 38
Concord 25

Before a large crowd at the junior high gym last night, The Portsmouth Clippers piled a decisive score to turn back a well trained Concord team by a score of 38 to 25. The high lights of the game were the accurate shooting of the high scorers Jack O'Leary and N. Smith, these two are in the habit of causing worry to any team. It will be interesting to watch this quintet in Durham at the tournament.

Newmarket Girls
Win Over Traip

Newmarket High outplayed an impatient girls team from Traip academy, Kittery, Me., to a 25-15 victory, in a single game Tuesday, Jan. 4, in the Newmarket Town hall.

Newmarket romped to an easy victory over the Traip girls and with a sure ten point lead the entire team was replaced in the fourth period, giving the substitutes valuable experience. This was Traips third loss of the season having dropped a previous game to Newmarket and one to Old Orchard, Me.

The Traip right forward, Guay, was disqualified for unnecessary roughness during the first half. This was the first time that the referee, Mildred Adkins, had ever disqualified a player in ten years of refereeing girls' basketball.

NEWMARKET

	fg	f	pts
Babineau, rf	6	3	15
Record, lf	2	0	4
Proulx, cf	3	0	6
Lizak, rg	0	0	0
Jarosaz, lg	0	0	0
Brisson, cg	0	0	0
	11	3	25

TRAIP

	fg	f	pts
Guay, rf	1	1	3
Morris	0	0	0
Varney, lf	0	0	0
Seaward, cf	5	2	12
Libby, rg	0	0	0
Jackson, lg	0	0	0
Small, cg	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Referee—Adkins; Timer—Sharples; Scorer—DeAngelis

Here is one for the book:

Some of you local basketball stars take note. I would like to add that no team ever wins games if they don't shoot. Big Geo. Pierce (6'1") Boston College High Junior, grabbed a sports limelight for himself a short time ago, when he tossed in 64 points as the Eaglets swamped Brandeis Vocational school 114 to 16.

Probably the most remarkable feature of George's achievement was the fact that he tallied 56 of his points in the second half. He played less than one period during the first half, but caught fire as soon as the second half got underway and started throwing in baskets from all angles. Note to some of you local boys: From all angles.

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Great Bay Sports Review

by AL TILTON

Early in the basketball season everyone who pretended to know anything about the game labeled Concord High's Red Raiders as the team to cop top honors at the annual New Hampshire Interscholastic tournament and from where we sit it looks as though these predictions have a pretty fair chance of coming true if a glance at the rating list means anything unless, and a big unless, a dark horse comes galloping around the corner. Strange things have happened to good teams and inferior ones when they've romped on that Durham court. Who knows what 1947 may bring?

But to get down to actual black and white and away from the wishful thinking, Concord High tops the list (as of Feb. 3) still closely followed by Berlin with Portsmouth and St. Julius of Concord in third place. Did we say something about a dark horse?

On Tuesday night at Portsmouth the Clippers and the weatherman literally blew Spaulding High of Rochester from the floor to the tune of 54-22. N. Smith of Portsmouth being high scorer with 15 points, O'Leary followed with 13 points.

In hockey circles Phillips Exeter defeated Hebron academy's team 4 to 1 this past week on Exeter's rink. Stevens and Bothfield led the Exeter boys and Wyman, an ex-Exeter academy boy scored for Hebron.

Port City golfers disregarding the groundhog's prediction met this week to make plans for the annual meeting to be held at the Folsom-Salter house on March 3. A nominating committee was selected, the members being S. Simpson, J. Healy, H. Wray, M. Cilley and J. McDonough.

Members of the committee in charge of the banquet and entertainment include Al Tilton, chairman, J. Burridge, S. Wilder, J. Healy, W. Jones, N. Beals, E. Cummings and F. Odiorne.

Now for the news for the coming State tournament, Feb. 26-28 and March 1st.

At a recent meeting of the tournament committee, it was voted to limit the advance sale of tickets to a single session in advance and no mail orders will be accepted. These steps have been taken to

halt any possible ticket speculation. There have been many complaints received that people last year had bought up large blocks of tickets for the final games, and had sold them at many times their face value.

Following are some of the many changes in the normal set-up at Durham:

The committee-interpreted regulation is to include any games played at the Boston Garden. Winning team to receive 5 percent. Two hour intervals between sessions this year, compared with one hour or less in other years. This will give the officials time to clear the gym so that the doors may open again for the next session, at least an hour and a half before game time.

Both front and rear entrances will be used to admit people.

The price of the tickets has been advanced for the semi-finals and finals, from \$.60 to \$.75 to take care of the additional expenses. The teams will be housed outside of Durham and most teams will also eat outside of Durham.

It was voted to again accept the following awards made at the conclusion of the tournament:

"Most valuable player award made by the New Hampshire Sports Writers' association."

"Outstanding sportsmanship, made by the Morning Union."

There will be three officials of New Hampshire and two from out of the state this year. Smokey Keler again will be in charge of the officials.

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Newmarket

Tel. 170

Durham Bank

(Continued from page 1)

trust company have a Commercial Department, a Savings Department and a Trust Department, and to insure its deposits with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Before a decision is made by the Attorney General as to the public convenience and advantage of the establishment of The Durham Trust Company, exhibits are to be filed with the Bank Commissioner. The exhibits are to include estimates of volume of deposits and loans, estimates of earnings and expenses and names of those desiring to subscribe to the stock.

Attorney Morse stated that the petitioners, with the exception of Atty. Stanley Burns would probably be subscribers. Mr. Burns wished to withdraw his name as a petitioner because of his connection with a Dover bank.

**STOP**

For French Fries
and
Fried Clams at the
FRYUM BAR

147 Main St. Newmarket
Tel. 241-4

Carnival Queen

(Continued from page 1)

activities and the Outing club which sponsors these programs is one of the largest and most active groups on the campus through all the seasons of the year.

It sponsors winter sports, mountain climbing, and similar out-door activities and conducts the winter carnival and annual horse show. It has acquired cabins at Mendum's pond, in Franconia Notch, and at Jackson. Regular trips are taken for outdoor recreation throughout the year.

The first activity of the club started in 1914 when Carl S. (Gus) Paulson, a "phenomenally successful skier" led the organization. In 1917, it had its first president, Prescott Torrey. The club had to forgo winter sports during the first world war and reactivation wasn't accomplished until 1924.

In the meantime, the Forestry club sponsored the first winter carnival, Feb. 11, 1922. Competitions, all local talent, were held at Garrison Hill. There was another one in '23, then the Outing club became active in '24. "The ski jump which had been erected on Beech hill before the war was improved. The college appropriated \$750. to be used to double the height of the jump and some of the work was done by students on New Hampshire Day, May 10, 1924. A new hockey rink was built near the college reservoir so that skating events could be held there."

Gunnar Michelson, three times intercollegiate skiing champion of the United States and Canada, should receive much of the credit

for the rapid advance in interest in winter sports at New Hampshire. He led the first New Hampshire team at Lake Placid Winter carnival in 1922, and won five medals himself although the team placed third in the meet.

At the third Winter Carnival in Durham, in 1924, the Outing club introduced the custom of having a Carnival ball. They also sponsored trips of the winter sports team to carnivals at Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, Williams College, and at Manchester. Since that time, the winter carnival and ball has taken place annually with a few innovations.

Much interest is shown by students and residents from miles around in the sculpturing contest in which the sororities, fraternities and dormitory students participate. Every year a subject is chosen, and each house vies in outdoing the other in sculpturing a character, relative to the subject chosen, in the snow. Snow and cold weather are elements necessary for this contest, and it is remembered all too well by some that there were some sad sights along the exhibition route one year when a sudden thaw changed formations from works of art to limp distorted figures, some minus limbs or heads.

Can anybody explain why a citizen gives a politician a valuable gift?

Polio Victim

(Continued from page 1)

the construction of one of the largest bridges to span the Rhine river in Germany. Residing in Durham upon his return from overseas and his subsequent release from the Army, he attended the University of New Hampshire under provision of the G. I. Bill.

The funeral, held at the Tasker and Chestley Funeral home in Dover was private, and burial on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, was in Durham. Mr. Karmaris leaves his widow and a young son, Theodore Karmaris, Jr.

LEON CAMIRE

Leon Camire, a resident of Newmarket for 55 years, died Tuesday at his home on the Packers Falls road after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine (MacMullen) Camire; two daughters, Mrs. Emma McDonald of Newmarket, and Mrs. Folger Wentworth of Stratham; four sons, Alfred, Albert and Edward of Newmarket, and William of Hampton Beach.

**ROBINA'S
SPECIAL AT**

101 Washington St. Dover
Baby Soakers — 98c

Eagles Visitation

(Continued from page 1)

act so that all workers not now benefitted and the self-employed are included in the system.

The Order is supporting a national health insurance setup that will guarantee the independence of the medical profession and assure the patient the right to select his own physician, the speaker explained. He points out that Eagle leaders, who appeared before the Senate committee on education and labor, relative to the pending national health bill, are requesting an amendment drafted so that these provisions can be included in the legislation.

The Order has gone on record for state unemployment insurance disability benefits, which would assure a worker who loses his employment because of illness or injury, payments similar to unemployment compensation when he is laid off his job.

We predict a double holiday for workers on July 4th and 5th, 1947.

\$19.50

Men's Leather Sports Jackets

\$10.00

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The Valentine Legend

To the ancients, matrimony often was a matter of chance. Lots were drawn at a festival to join couples as sweethearts for the ensuing year. But times have changed.

We commemorate that ancient festival each year on February 14 as St. Valentine's Day, revering one who helped many young couples overcome difficulties.

But we leaving nothing to chance, celebrate our right to choose our own mates, notifying others of our selection by giving or accepting a token from the loved one.

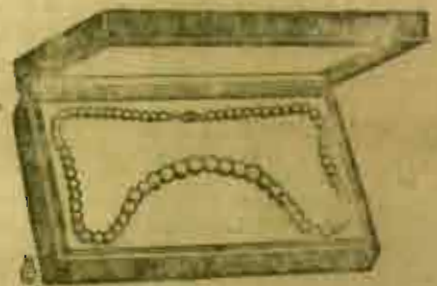
For those who will this year carry on the custom of gift-giving to mark the importance of this day in their romantic happiness, we offer a wide selection of valuable tokens in many price ranges. Consult our courteous, qualified staff of counselors in good taste.

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Ladies diamond oyxn,
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