

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

Mary Bentley
Ash Swamp road

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GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Snow Loader Must Plow Through Disapproval

A \$9,600 snow loader, which mysteriously arrived in the Portsmouth freight yard two weeks ago, has been the cause of much discomfiture to the Board of Street commissioners, and to the Mayor, and has also been of much interest to the public, as all officials concerned had disclaimed any knowledge of the purchase until the board met Friday evening, at a stormy session.

It was brought out at the meeting, by Clayton Osborne, superintendent of streets, that he and Mayor Mary C. Dunsmore had talked with a salesman last April regarding the purchase, and a tentative verbal order was placed at that time. After a 75-minute discussion, it was finally decided to turn the matter of disposal over to Mr. Os-

borne, along with the suggestion that he sell it to another city, or, as turn it to the distributor, or, as one commissioner remarked, "send it to heaven".

On the Saturday following the board meeting, Councilman Fred Hoffman conferred with City Solicitor Charles Griffin regarding the board's decision and it was learned that as the machine was "bought on open order", it automatically became city property, and therefore under the jurisdiction of the city council, and not the board of street commissioners.

The disposition of the snow loader will be on the agenda for the next council meeting. If and when the matter is settled, many sighs of relief will be heard from various sources.

Every Place of Public Meeting Could Be Closed

Newmarket could find itself in an embarrassing situation if the present fire laws were enforced to the letter because to Fire Inspector Fred Lavallee there isn't a single place of public gathering in this town which has fully complied with the fire laws. It would be entirely possible for state fire officials to close the Newmarket Town Hall, the Newmarket schools and churches, the Newmarket club houses and places of amusement this week-end if they saw fit to do so.

This probably will not happen, the local fire chief asserted, but the state is beginning to tighten down on fire laws with its first emphasis on schools. Fire Chief

Lavallee, who is also fire inspector for Newmarket, and Headmaster Andrew J. Crooker filled out detailed reports on conditions of these schools and other public buildings in which school functions are held this week and have mailed them to Concord.

The Town Hall rated very low according to fire law requirements and it is entirely possible that the Newmarket High school will be forbidden to use it for their spring play and opera as they have every year in the past. Radically different plans will be necessary at Commencement time unless the fire requirements in the auditoriums and halls where commencement activities are held change, the fire inspector felt sure.

The schools are not adequately protected, he pointed out. Singling out the High school, Mr. Lavallee said that fire exits are not marked, capacity of hall is not marked, curtains are not fire proofed and sufficient fire drills are not held. The Community church made a real effort during the war to meet these requirements and had a carpenter change doors to open out. They did not buy fire extinguishers at that time and have not bought them since.

During the war it was impossible to buy fire extinguishers and difficult to rearrange entrances and exits, or this reason the laws

(Continued on Page 16)

Mrs. Wilson Chosen Queen to Reign at Valentine Dance

Mrs. Richard Wilson, 151 Lafayette road, who was recently elected Queen of Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of Portsmouth. She will be attended by Miss Eleanor O'Brien and Mrs. William Pennington. Charles Gray will crown the queen at the Sorority Valentine Dance to be given Friday at the Masonic auditorium.

Final plans were made for the Sorority Valentine dance at the business meeting of Portsmouth Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi which was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Whicker.

The business meeting was followed by the regular cultural program with "The Art of Living" as the subject. Mrs. Wendell Clare, Mrs. William Whicker, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Miss Mary Bauer led the discussion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bauer.

Those present included Mrs. William Pennington, Mrs. John Van Buren, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Clare, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Whicker and the Misses Edith Selden, Eleanor O'Brien, Virginia Robinson, Mary Bauer and Phyllis Peterson.

Durham Women at Cancer Meeting

Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Matheson Terrace, State Commander of the N. H. Cancer Field Army, presided at the annual "work shop" meeting held in Manchester last Thursday.

Mrs. Smith presented certificates to officers who have served in the field army for the past ten years. There were nearly 100 members gathered at the YWCA headquarters in Manchester from all parts of the state.

Mrs. Edmund Cortes, also of Durham, was one of the leaders taking part in the annual meeting.

Durham, Newmarket Seek More Money For Teachers

Durham Lions Hold Charter Night Banquet

Thirty-four men became charter members of the Durham Lions club Tuesday evening at a Charter Night banquet at Warren's Star-dust Inn, Kittery. District Governor Elroy M. Chase of Rutland, Vt. presented the charter and with chosen words amplified the aims and objectives of Lionism. Lauren E. Seeley, president of the new group, accepted the charter.

Leon N. Stocklan of the Dover Lions club, the sponsoring group, welcomed the members and their wives and introduced Kennard Goldsmith of Portsmouth as toast-

(Continued on page 16)

Second Annual Scout Observance Enjoyed by 1000

New Hampshire Catholic boy scouts gathered Sunday afternoon, February 9, in Portsmouth to join in the ceremonies of the second annual observance by Catholic scouts. Over 1,000 scouts and scout masters assembled at the Junior high auditorium, and then paraded to the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

A welcome address was given by Rev. James E. McCooney, pastor, and he introduced Rev. Desmond J. O'Connor, pastor of St. Mary's church of Newmarket, who delivered the sermon.

(Continued on Page 16)

Fire House, New Bridge Asked For In Newmarket

The budget which will be presented at the Newmarket Town meeting Tuesday, Mar. 11th, shows an increase of \$15,597.55 over last year. It was learned at the public budget meeting Monday night in the Town Hall. The total budget amounts to \$22,278.04 with the major jump coming in the school budget where the school committee is asking for an increase of \$11,239.

Raise in teachers' salaries is the chief item causing this increase as explained by School Commissioner J. Bartlett Griffin. It is recommended that the 15 public school teachers be granted a \$200. increase each this year which would come under the head of a deficiency appropriation and that the school board be empowered to increase them up to \$200. each over this increase for next year.

Judge Griffin explained the sharp increase by telling how scarce teachers are, how few new teachers are graduating this June and how the request for more salary is nation-wide in the teaching field. He

(Continued on Page 16)

SPECIAL TOURNAMENT EDITION

THE PILOT will have more on these boys and the other basketball quintets of the state in an enlarged edition THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1947.



The photographer caught these Portsmouth High school boys as they were coming from the shower. This is one of the groups which will play a prominent part on the University campus at tournament time.

They are, left to right, Don Smith, lf; Jack O'Leary, c; Norman "Skip" Smith, rf; George Turci, lg; Paul Harvey, rg.

Carnival Opens; Queen Crowned This Evening

The New Hampshire Carnival Queen is to be crowned to-night at T-Hall at 7 o'clock with a big coronation ceremony. The Queen and her Aides will reign supreme at the informal to-night and the Carnival Ball on Friday.

Program of the Carnival follows: Thursday, February 13, 1947.

7:00 P.M. Coronation of Queen and Aides in front of T-Hall.

7:15 P.M. Intramural Basketball at the Field House.

8:00 P.M. Girls vs. Boys Basketball at the Field House.

8:30-10:45 P.M. Ski-Boot Dance at the Field House.

Friday, February 14, 1947.

3:00 P.M. Varsity Hockey Game vs. Boston University.

4:00 P.M. Intramural Basketball Game at the Field House.

4:00 P.M. Judging of Snow Sculpture.

9:30-1:30 P. M. Carnival Ball.

Saturday, February 15, 1947.

2:00 P.M. Open Ski events at McNatt's Headwall. Men and women. Slalom, Cross Country, and Obstacle Races.

2:30 P.M. Junior Varsity Basketball game vs. Exeter at Field House.

8:00 P.M. House Dances.

Sunday, February 16, 1947

Outing Club ski trip to Gifford. Open Houses

Fatal Accident Twice In Same Place

A sailor was killed and three others injured Tuesday in an accident that was within 200 feet of the scene of another fatal accident just two weeks ago. The driver of the car, William J. Stouff, torpedo-man, third class, attached to the U.S.S. Argonaut, was killed instantly. R. A. Deane, seaman, second class, and Millard L. Alexander, fireman, first class, both of the Argonaut, and C. R. Gilles, seaman, first class of the U.S.S. Sea Leopard were injured, none seriously. It is understood a fifth passenger escaped injuries.

The five sailors were on their way to the Portsmouth Navy yard when the accident occurred around 1:50 a.m. Tuesday. The car left the road, struck a telephone pole, and ripped out 75 feet of guard rail and crashed into the Sagamore creek bridge abutment on Lafayette road.

During the ice storm two weeks ago, a car collided with a tree on the icy pavement in approximately the same spot as Tuesday's accident.

Members Attend Sportsmen's Show

Twenty-seven members of the Dover Fish and Game club attended the Sportsmen's show last Friday. The club members went as a group in a chartered bus. The bus started from Dover and picked up additional club members in Durham and Newmarket.

The party arrived at Mechanics Building at 2:30 and left for home about 10:30 so that ample time was provided to view all exhibits. High lights of the show were reported to be Sharkey, the trained seal, and the New Hampshire booth.

Newmarket High School

MARY BENTLEY, Reporter

Dear Pal,

Wednesday was known as W-day, that is warning day, and warnings were passed out to the students who are failing, or might be on the verge of it. This is also a dreaded day because it signifies the half-way mark of the third term.

The commercial room was strangely silent Tuesday afternoon, a marked change from the noisy bustle of the past month when typewriters were rattling full speed and students were rushing back and forth with papers and pictures each night after school. The reason for the change? The yearbook has been finished and shipped off to the printer. No more long afternoons of work for the staff! !

The Freshman-Sophomore Foods Class prepared a full course luncheon Wednesday. Thursday they figured the cost for preparing the meal and the fractional cost for each individual.

Movies on the mechanism of breathing were shown for the Biology class Tuesday, continuing a series of films on human biology.

Message of Merit: A little more

persistence, a little more effort, and what seems a hopeless failure may become a glorious success.

The Junior class completed historical novel book reports this week and the Seniors are preparing reviews on scientific books.

The Juniors are patiently waiting the arrival of their class rings. They are scheduled to be here in February, but whether they do arrive or not remains to be seen.

Norma Brisson and John Rousel will take the college board examination for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship contest Friday, Feb. 14.

School lunch menu for February 10-14: Monday, hamburgers; Tuesday, grilled cheese; Wednesday, ham and pickles; Thursday, chicken salad; Friday, salmon salad. Milk each day.

Norma Brisson gave a special report on the trip through Palestine in World Problems class Tuesday, followed by a discussion of racial prejudice.

Members of each class, grades 9-12, will vote for the outstanding member of the Senior class who will be presented the Balfour Award. Each class has one vote. The Senior receiving the majority will be given the award on Class day and have his or her name engraved on the permanent plaque.

The Balfour Award is presented on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and achievement. Scholarship consists of a four year average of 85% or better.

Those who qualify for this requirement are Sally Barker, Mary Bentley, Norma Brisson, Mary Anne Grignon, Doris Jarosz, Henrietta Lizak, John Rousel, Loretta Proulx, Caroline Wawrkiewicz, and Dorothy Zwiercan.

Van Johnson, the idol of many high school girls, has been placed in disgrace in Newmarket High. His picture, which has been on the bulletin board in room eight for the past few months has been turned

so that he now faces the wall the blank side of the paper towards the class.

The Home Ec club presented a movie, Courtesy Comes to Town, at the assembly program last Friday. A good rule which we might adopt from this movie is the slogan; There is no substitute for courtesy.

The Science club held its second meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mary Anne Grignon and Mary Bentley presented an experiment on the preparation of gunpowder and attempted unsuccessfully to make a firecracker.

Decisions were reached on the question of dues and the problem of absentee members. The next meeting will be held March 4, under the direction of a committee of Physics students.

Newsily yours,
"Ben"

NHS Sends Three To Concert Festival

Aline Babineau, first soprano; Carolyn Charest, second soprano; and Shirley Walker, second alto have been chosen to represent the Newmarket high school glee club at the All-State Concert Festival to be held in Spaulding high school, Rochester.

Representatives are sent from each town to make up the all-state orchestra, band and chorus. Newmarket hasn't yet developed the band and orchestra phase but will be represented in the mixed chorus of 225 members by these girls who have shown an active interest in the glee club and have taken leading roles in its presentations.

Delegates Named to Manchester Meeting

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. 24 members of Bourgeois-Reardon auxiliary No. 94 of Durham met at the home of Priscilla A. Spears on Madbury road.

At the business meeting conducted by president Alice King it was voted to send delegates to the meeting and dinner dance which will be held at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester on February 25th. Mrs. Priscilla Mitchell and Mrs. King were chosen to attend this function, at which the national president will be honor guest.

Refreshments were served. All those who are eligible and desirous of joining the auxiliary are urged to contact membership chairman Flora R. Shields.

FRANKLIN

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

Week Beginning Friday, Feb. 14

Friday and Saturday Feb. 14-15

"THE SHOW-OFF"

Red Skelton - Marilyn Maxwell

Sunday and Monday Feb. 16-17

Claudette Colbert-Orson Welles

"TOMORROW IS

FOREVER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 18-19

"CROSS MY HEART"

Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts

Thursday, Feb. 20

"TWO SMART PEOPLE"

Lucille Ball and John Hodiak

New Fire Equipment Proves Valuable

The Durham fire department was called out twice during this past week. On February 6th a fire was reported at the Strout House on Ballard street. What seemed to be smoke rising from the roof proved to be steam coming from the ventilator.

On February 9th a chimney fire in the home of Fred Knight on the Dover road was quickly extinguished. No damage resulted and Chief Nash spoke highly of the Dugas fire extinguisher which was used. This new type extinguisher has but recently become part of the standard equipment of the Durham fire department.

Hunt for Men

Using Smelt Shacks

The Great Bay smelt fishermen have organized an undercover squad to discover the persons responsible for the rifling of shacks recently.

One shack in particular showed signs of being used to fish, and valuable equipment stolen. Altho there is a law prohibiting net fishing, undersize smelts strewn around on the ice on one part of the bay gave evidence that a net had been used. The fish bore no signs of having been hooked.

Men Marooned On Boon Island

Two Coastguardsmen, marooned on Boon Island light for five days, were rescued by the coastguard Tuesday, after a daily attempt to reach them had been made since they first ran out of food. The men, Clifford Gustavson of Byfield, Mass., and Robert Adams, of New Gretna, N. J., had kept in touch with the mainland by phone, but because of the high seas and heavy winds, relief crews could not reach the island.

They ran out of food Saturday, when the coastguard boat was already three days late, and from that time on, they had only coffee. Coastguardsman Gustavson left Portsmouth for a six day leave, at his home at 38 Main street Byfield, Mass.

Star Theatre NEWMARKET

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 14-15

Ken Curtis-Jeff Donnell

in

"COWBOY BLUES"

also

Chester Morris-Trudy Marshall

in

"BOSTON BLACKIE

AND THE LAW"

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 16-17

June Haver-Vivian Blaine

Victor Mature

in

"THREE LITTLE

GIRLS IN BLUE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 18-19

Robert Young-Barbara Hale

Frank Morgan

in

"LADY LUCK"

Thurs., Feb. 20 CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger

Andrea King-Helmut Dantine

William Prince

in

"SHADOW OF A

WOMAN"

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HAWAIIAN and SPANISH
GUITAR
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YORK"

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A Bum"

— also —

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"DICK TRACY"
Chas. Stewart in
"GALLOPING THUNDER"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK

"MEET JOHN DOE"

JOAN LESLIE in

"JANIE GETS

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Friday, Saturday

February 14, 15

Roy Rogers—Dale Evans—George "Gabby" Hayes—Bob Nolan
& The Sons of The Pioneers

ROLL ON TEXAS MOON

Jean Gillis—Edward Norris—Robert Armatrong—Sheldon Leonard

DECOY

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday

February 16, 17

Claudette Colbert—Walter Pidgeon—June Allyson—Lionel

Barrymore—Robert Sterling—Marshall Thompson

THE SECRET HEART

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday

February 18

Phil Regan—Elyse Knox—Rose Hunter—Tom Harmon—Anne Gillis

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Lawrence Tierney—Anne Jeffreys—George Cleveland—Myrna DeL

STEP BY STEP

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

February 19, 20, 21

Jeanne Crain—Glenn Langan—Lynn Bari—Alan Young—Eather Dale

MARGIE

(In Technicolor)

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No, "hunt and peck" typing has no place in a busy, efficient office. If you're after a good job you must know touch-typing.

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in NEW ENGLAND

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Library Started With 'Bible and Prayer'

WNU Features.

MOUNT SHERMAN, ARK.—Started 12 years ago with "a Bible and a prayer," the Wilderness Library in the deep Ozarks hill country along the Buffalo river in Arkansas now ranks as one of America's most unique educational and recreational projects.

Hillbillies, some of whom previously were 100 miles away from the nearest library, now trudge daily over the rugged, wooded trails to the log cabin library perched atop Mt. Sherman. For many of the men, women and children, the library, which serves as a community gathering center, is the only educational facility available.

Founder of this novel library is James Ted Richmond. The inspiration for his project came in France, where he remained after service in World War I to study at University of Toulouse. While there he organized a small library designed to acquaint the French with the American way of life.

Lives Atop Mountain.

After returning to America, Richmond reentered newspaper work, and while writing radio plays in Little Rock became interested in hillbillies. Deciding to live as one of the mountain folk, Richmond staked a claim for a homestead atop Mt. Sherman. Friendly mountain folk helped the newcomer build his cabin in a log raising bee.

One of Richmond's first impressions of his neighboring hillbillies was that they were deprived of educational advantages but hungry for reading matter. To fill the void, he at first began circulating his Bible. A plea to Little Rock newspaper friends netted some books, with which he started a free library in a hollow tree outside his cabin.

From this meager beginning, the Wilderness Library has grown until it now contains more than 10,000 volumes. Newspaper friends boosted Richmond's cause and books began coming in from all parts of the country. The hollow tree overflowed, forcing Richmond to move the library into his small cabin. Now the cabin is lined with shelves, with books stacked high to the rafters.

Ambitious Plans.

Improvement and enlargement of the library to convert it into a community recreational center are among Richmond's plans for the future. First, however, he hopes to build another log cabin home for himself. The encroaching book shelves have practically forced him out of his humble abode. During the summer time he even does most of his cooking on an outdoor stove, but, as the hillbillies' librarian explains, his principal foods are goat's milk and "garden sass."

Richmond also envisages that some day he will be able to use the Wilderness Library as the nucleus for a new College of the Ozarks to provide higher education for mountain boys and girls. He would like to have a jeep and library trailer to permit taking his books to homes beyond walking distance over the rough trails. He also wants the roads improved and other advantages brought to his mountain people.

Last fall Richmond decided he could achieve these objectives by political action. He announced his candidacy on the G.I. ticket for representative from Newton county in the Arkansas legislature. In his platform, he pledged himself to work for better schools, building of farm to market roads, improvement of the dairy industry, equalization of taxes and abolition of the poll tax. He was defeated, however, by the long-entrenched political machine in Newton county.

Pledges Future Fight.

"This fight for good government is only starting," Richmond insisted, adding that "there's another election coming."

On his wild homestead lands, Richmond earns his livelihood by milking about a hundred goats, raising pigs, chickens and turkeys, and growing potatoes and vegetables. If he receives \$10 for goat milk sold to the creamery several miles away, he gives a dollar "as a tithe to God." \$4.50 to his library and the remaining \$4.50 for his own upkeep. Often he deprives himself of necessities so he can finance his rapidly expanding Wilderness Work.

In addition to the free library, the Wilderness Work includes a number of other activities launched by Richmond to improve the lot of the mountain folk.

One of the major projects is the annual Wilderness White Christmas, launched in 1933 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Etta E. Richmond. Without any compensation for his work and paying all personal expenses, Richmond directs the collection of clothing, toys, medicines and other household articles for distribution to the poor Ozark families at Christmas time.

Seeks Medical Aid.

Another objective for the hillbillies' librarian is to secure proper medical services for the mountain people. Injured and ill persons, isolated from the larger communities, have died for lack of prompt attention, Richmond reports.

"First aid is a necessity here," he says. He lists a hospital cot complete for first aid, antiseptics, surgical powders and sickroom supplies as articles most sorely needed. "I am sure that churches, schools, clubs and individuals everywhere would help if they only knew the predicament of these people," Richmond maintains.

He is considering the possibility of establishing a non-profit educational foundation to raise money for financing the expanded Wilderness Work. Main difficulty is that he's not versed in the procedure, so he is seeking advice on the subject. His address: Ted Richmond, Wilderness Library, Mount Sherman, Ark., via Twilight Trail.

Britons Squawk Over Service On Latest of Luxury Liners

LONDON.—Britons, resentful at word that steaks and other delicacies are served aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, got this answer from Cunard White Star line: The food brings in American dollars.

"Dollar earnings of the company's ships are of considerable importance to the country, to say nothing of the sums spent here by visitors," Cunard said. "The Queen Elizabeth must offer service and food comparable with those of her competitors, all of whom are as anxious to obtain American dollars as ourselves."

1,700 Tons of Bacon Shipped To Ukraine as Relief Supplies

MOSCOW.—The Ukrainian Pravda of Kiev has reported the arrival in Odessa of 520,000 pairs of men's shoes and 3,450,000 pounds of bacon, all as UNRRA relief supplies.

The shipment reached Odessa aboard the SS William Allen White. The shoe shipment was the largest received in Russia to date through UNRRA, the Kiev paper said. The report said all the supplies had been distributed through the Ukraine and that the shoes went to teachers, doctors, medical personnel, factory and farm workers and to war-bereaved families.

Fashion Notes

For the young figure particularly in the suit line, skirts are pencil slim and slashed. Nipped in waists are popular, too, and pephum pockets are quite the thing for the teen-ager.

Shoulders still are padded, and you might look for new notes in the careful draping of sleeves from such shoulders in the new dresses. The armholes are deep and comfortable.

Skirts may be flounced or pleated, but you may be certain there's more fabric being used in them now than has been for a long time.

New spring and summer fashions which you'll be seeing are as fresh as daisies. Look for gay new prints, among them those which look as if they were paintings of scenes throughout the country.

There's a rounded feeling to some of the shoulder fashions seen recently. This is carried out not only in dresses but also in suits and coats. While some padding may be desirable, we are getting definitely away from that artificial square look of some time ago.

Capes are something we may be seeing more of. And watch for the new coats, especially those for traveling. They are definitely voluminous, but dashing belted. Scarves which may be worn as headgear are very popular and they add lots of verve to the costume.

Look for interlaced rings when you look for belts. They're just the thing for moulding the slim waist on a woolen dress.

Short-sleeved ensembles are big news for spring. And don't forget to look for something in new colors if only to give you a lift in morale. The new colors are almost too numerous to mention but they are definitely different. Coats for many of the street ensembles feature straight lines that go well with gay, flower-bedecked prints underneath. As for hats, you'll again be seeing more of the brims.

New Silhouette



Molly's new riding habit silhouette is featured in this spring suit done in shades of light and dark. The upper part of the jacket is done in Feldstone gray. Hat is designed by Lilly Dache.

Well-Fitting Nightie For Matronly Figure



ESPECIALLY designed for the slightly larger figure is this handsome nightie. It has just enough of a sleeve, pretty shaped neckline and a narrow belt that ties gayly in back. Choose a soft, all-over flower print or solid tone rayon satin or crepe, and edge with dainty lace and a ribbon bow.

To obtain complete cutting pattern, finishing instructions for the Large-Sized Nightgown (Pattern No. 5046) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

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1156 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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Normandy Beach

France has decided to leave undisturbed the wrecked ships, tanks and other debris of battle on the beaches of Normandy as a war memorial to the Allied troops who landed there to begin the invasion of Europe.

The Henry Haywood Memorial Hospital SCHOOL OF NURSING

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Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

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

PORTSMOUTH

Lafayette to Observe Founders' Day Monday

The Lafayette P.T.A. will observe Founder Day next Monday evening. Mrs. William E. Travis will give a brief resume on the founding and meaning of P.T.A. There will be appropriate music.

Following the program there will be an auction with Charles Gray acting as auctioneer. Refreshments will be served by fourth grade mothers.

Personals

Capt. Stanley A. Drinkwater of Portsmouth who has recently been commissioned as aircraft maintenance officer at Grenier Field, Manchester, will assume his new duties shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight of 610 Colonial drive, Pannaway Manor, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Richard Allen, born Tuesday morning, Feb. 11th, at the Portsmouth hospital. Mrs. Knight is the former Barbara Brackett, of Miller avenue.

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Eldredge-Marriner Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bliss Marriner, of 85 Aldrich road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Don E. Eldredge, son of Mrs. G. R. Eldredge of Bountiful, Utah.

Miss Marriner attended Portsmouth schools and graduated from Portsmouth high school in 1944. She was vice-president of her class, and was a member of the National Honor society. She was chosen as winner of the State contest sponsored by the DAR for the good citizen pilgrimage. She was active in school affairs, including the school orchestra and band.

She is a junior in the Home Economics college of Syracuse university, and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is Pan Hellenic representative at Syracuse, member of the World Relations committee of Hendrick's chapel, and a member of the Home Economics club.

Mr. Eldredge was in the submarine service during the war, and served in the Pacific-Asiatic theatre. He is now attending the University of Utah.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Old and Young Meet to Skate

The Sherburne Civic association skating party was finally held last week on the Greenland road rink, after several post-ponements, due to sudden thaws. The party was highly successful, and the weather and ice perfect for the occasion. The moon peeped out from behind the clouds every once in a while, as if to assure the skaters that the long planned for event wouldn't be spoiled by bad weather.

The people began arriving early in excited groups, by busses and cars, and continued throughout the evening until it was estimated over 800 persons had gathered, besides the occupants of cars that lined the roadside, watching the fun. Huge bon-fires lighted the rink, and were used for roasting the hot-dogs, hamburgers and marshmallows that the groups had brought. Hot coffee was provided by the recreation committee, and was more than welcomed by the skaters, as the mercury was 20 degrees that night.

The WHEB sound truck supplied music, which gave a festive air to the occasion, and provided a waiter for the couples grazed in the finer art of dancing on skates. Frank Desmarais, figure skater, gave an exhibition of fancy skating. Several young "oldsters" gave demonstrations of how they skated years ago, much to the amusement of their audience. Parents were seen helping their children, and in many instances, children were observed helping their parents, who served helping their parents, who

John Jacobsmeier, general chair, confessed "it had been years since man, said there were no injuries reported. It was generally agreed by all that the next party should be soon.

Port City DeMolays Observe Silver Anniversary

The three day celebration of the 25th anniversary of Portsmouth chapter Order of DeMolay concluded Saturday night with an anniversary ball in the American Legion hall. The program was headed with a banquet Thursday night at the Masonic auditorium followed by a reception to Master Councilors of New England chapters and guests, by the Past Masters of the Portsmouth chapter.

Friday night, the founder of the Portsmouth group, "Dad" Whalley, was tendered a reception, followed by a banquet. An address was given by Rev. Llyar Lichter, DD, grand prior of the supreme council of 33rd degree Masons for the northern masonic jurisdiction of the United States, in which he stressed church attendance. He also pointed out that altho the Portsmouth chapter has documentary proof that it is the first chapter group in New England, the Boston chapter claims the same distinction, and he warned them that they should carefully guard the documents as historical proof, that will become more valuable with the years.

On Saturday evening, about 300 persons attended the ball. The grand march was led by Ronald C. Marshall, master councilor of the Portsmouth chapter, and Miss Anne McCandlish.

Portsmouth Law Maker Introduces Amendment

Senator Ras S. Laraba, from the 24th district, introduced an amendment to a bill in the Senate last week, on child neglect. The new bill provides a penalty of \$500, maximum or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both for a parent, guardian or person having the custody or control of a child. A provision is allowed where failure to provide is caused by financial inability, rather than a wilful neglect.

Senator Laraba's bill has been referred to the Judiciary committee.

Fernald-Styles

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams of Norfolk, Virginia, announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Ava Styles, to George G. Fernald Jr. USN.

The wedding took place in Virginia, December 28, 1946. Coxswain Fernald is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Taconic. He attended Portsmouth High School and enlisted in the naval service Sept. 8, 1943. He received his recruit training at Newport, R. I. and served in the European war theatre with the invasion forces.

His wife is now living at Brackett road, Portsmouth.

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Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH

Wesley Powell Receives Honor In Washington

The \$10,000 a year appointment of Wesley Powell of Portsmouth as executive assistant to Senator H. Styles Bridges was announced last week having been authorized by the Congressional Reorganization act and effective Jan. 3.

Mr. Powell was born in Portsmouth in 1915, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Powell of Whidden street. He attended elementary schools here, and graduated from high school in Hickory, North Carolina, and from the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He received his Master degree at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and is a member of the New Hampshire State Bar Association.

Mr. Powell received the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received over Czechoslovakia while serving with the 15th Air Force as gunner on a B-24 Liberator, based in Italy. He was one of five in his family to enter the armed forces. For two years before the war, he was on the secretarial staff of Senator Bridges, and since the war, has been senior secretary.

Mr. Powell received much favorable comment in New Hampshire political circles, while on a speaking tour with the "Flying Squadron" when he surprised his friends and colleagues with his earnestness and eloquence. He is married to the former Beverly Swain of Concord, and they have two children. He is considered one of the youngest and ablest in the country to be appointed to his new position.

Dr. Gray Speaks For B. & P. Women

The Piscataqua Business and Professional Women of Portsmouth held their February meeting at the Folsom-Salter House recently. Dr. Frederick S. Gray gave an interesting talk illustrated with colored pictures of the invasion of Leyte and the Linguayan Gulf, in which he participated.

The program was in charge of the health committee with Mrs. Margaret Anderson, chairman, assisted by Dr. Martha Boger Shattuck, the Misses Felicia Gray, Georgiana Vivien, Shirley Moulton, and Ruth Bowden.

Following the dinner, the business meeting was conducted in which the club voted to "adopt" a Belgian child. The sum of \$15.15 will be sent to the national headquarters, \$11.15 of this being the rate of exchange. Miss Susan Hoyt, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced that a public card party would be held at the Folsom-Salter House February 18, admission \$3.50. Margaret Laraba, club president, was presented with a surprise gift of a beautiful Chippendale mirror for her new home. Mrs. Elinor Durgin, vice president, presented the gift.

At the next meeting, the club will be guests of Station WHEB at 7:30 with Mrs. Lee Spencer, chairman of news service, in charge of the program.

Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Nancy Brackett of 13 Whipple court is home on a two week vacation from Syracuse university.

Mrs. Phebe Moregan of 86 Colonial drive and Mrs. Cecelia Budge of 296 Colonial drive recently attended the cosmetologist's convention in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halverson of Winchester, Mass., were recent guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comeau of 107 Mason avenue.

Mrs. Karl Whitcomb and sons, David and Beecher, of North Bridgeton, Me., were weekend visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Drolet of 170 Colonial drive. Mrs. L. L. Woodward, of Washington, D. C., another daughter is also a guest of her parents, while her husband, Lt. Woodward, who was here has returned to his studies in Washington.

Leonard Beers has moved into his new home at 239 Colonial drive which was formerly occupied by Chief and Mrs. John Harrison and family. Mrs. Harrison and family have moved to Bellmawr, N. J. with her parents while Mr. Harrison is on sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of 403 Colonial drive are spending the week in West Warwick, R. I. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frisbee of 534 Colonial drive have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. John Cresta.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mallett of 87 Mason avenue were the latter's Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley A. Potter of Waltham, Mass., and also Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson Jr. of Kittery, Me. Mr. Mallett has completed his semester work at the University of New Hampshire and entered his junior year Monday.

Mrs. Edmond Pike Sees Sister After Years of Absence

A happy reunion of two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 44 years took place in Everett, Mass. last week when Mrs. Edmond Pike of 55 Lovell street, Portsmouth, met her sister Mrs. Margaret Harwood of Carbonnear, Newfoundland, for the first time since Mrs. Pike left her home as a young girl.

The meeting took place at the home of another sister, Mrs. Maude Rowe, 51 Chatham road, Everett, Mass. Each sister decided that the other was entirely different than they had pictured, and altho they have corresponded regularly all these years, would have passed each other on the street unknowingly. Mrs. Harwood will make her home indefinitely in Everett, and is planning on many visits to Portsmouth to make up for the years she has missed.

Mrs. Frederick Rowe, of Newcastle, is at home, after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Portsmouth hospital.

Charles Smith Jr. of Newcastle avenue, is home on a brief vacation from Hobart College, N. Y. where he is a freshman.

Rainbow Girls Induct Officers

Portsmouth Assembly, No. 2, Order of Rainbow Girls, conducted a semi-public installation of new officers at the Masonic auditorium recently.

The installing suite included Miss Helen Willard, installing worthy advisor; Miss Jeannette Pickering, installing marshal; Miss Barbara Harvey, installing chaplain; Miss Joan Brightman, installing recorder, and John S. Mitchell, installing organist. New assembly leaders were Miss Olivia Fitz, worthy advisor; Miss Phyllis Sanderson, associate worthy advisor, Miss Patricia Perkins, Charity; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Hope; Miss Shirley Howie, Faith; Miss Joyce Dow, recorder; Miss Iris Butler, treasurer; Miss Marilyn Glass, chaplain.

Also Miss Mary Anderson, drill leader; Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, Love; Miss Peggy Cooper, Religion; Miss Normagene Gillespie, Nature; Miss Marilyn Lee, Immortality; Miss Corinne Shuttleworth, Fidelity; Miss Joyce Worden, Patriotism; Miss Shirley Hersey, Service; Miss Nancy Broomfield, confidential observer; Miss Betty Nickerson, outer observer; Miss Margaret King, musician; Miss Marjorie Anderson, choir director; Miss Evelyn Hubbard, page and Miss Muriel Noseworthy, flag bearer.

Advisory board members installed were Mrs. Howard Lee, worthy matron of Eastern Star; Bradford S. Goodwin, worthy patron of Eastern Star; Mrs. E. Ruth Hammond, associate matron of Eastern Star; Ernest C. Eaton, associate patron of Eastern Star; Mrs. Howard McLane, Mrs. Walter Willard, Mrs. Eugene Hutchins, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. Maurice Fitz, Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mrs. Ethel Bowie, Mrs. Philip Sanderson and Mrs. Alonso Parks.

Miss Brightman, retiring worthy advisor, was presented a past worthy advisor's jewel by Miss Fitz, incoming officer. Mrs. Lee, retiring mother advisor, was presented with a wrist watch.

A "Vic" dance followed the installation. The next business meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Miss Marguerite de Rochmont of Newington left Thursday for New York where she boarded a plane for Puerto Rico to join her father, Percy de Rochmont, who went there in December. She plans to stay a month and return with her father in March.

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Madbury

Edward E. Dugan has been chosen for the Grand Jury and Professor Morrow for the Petit Jury from Madbury for the February term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemman B. Warmwood, Jr., who live at Old Commons road in Lancaster, Mass., have a son, Wayne Harris, born on February 4th. They have one other child, a daughter Nancy.

Lines of the telephone company have been extended so that the facilities of this public service now reach Frank Drew, William Sanders and John Fernald.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugan entertained the Madbury Ladies Aid of the Congregational church on February 12th. After the business meeting, tea was served.

Mrs. Goodwin and granddaughter Sylvia of Laconia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernier.

The older boys of the center school were chosen for "KP Duty" for the hot lunches this week. The boys call it "KP Duty" but they can be counted on to do a good job.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale entertained dinner guests last Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calaf and son John of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Creed had as a week-end guest John A. Loebelin, a student at Harvard University. He is the son of missionary parents who are stationed in Punjab Province, India, and who are co-workers with Mrs. Creed's sister, Gertrude S. Nye at the American Presbyterian Mission.

There is to be a Valentine party at the Center school this Friday.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEAR OF EXHAUSTING ORES UNFOUNDED, EXPERTS STATE
WASHINGTON. — The most startling advice which Mr. Truman gave congress in his annual message was that "We are rapidly becoming a 'have-not' nation as to many of our minerals." He did not explain what is running short, but just said we should do something about it. A rather abstract picture thus was thrust forward for the commentators to ponder in generalities. A rather dismal non-objectivist picture was drawn that we are losing our world superiority for any coming international trade contests, and we had better get busy also for national defense.

What this picture will turn out to be when the President finishes it is a detailed recommendation for buying foreign minerals, and lowering or abolishing the tariffs on them to import them in greater quantities, thus saving ourselves from mineral poverty. Indeed, the state department is known already to have a list of no less than 1,300 products upon which it proposes to hold hearings shortly to see if it cannot do exactly that — cut the tariff and encourage buying.

The new Republican senators are already murmuring the administration is working up a hidden ball trick on them.

Actually this nation is short of only two important minerals, according to a mining engineer of long and expert standing, who I must confess is a Republican. These two are tin and nickel. The tin we have never been able to get in commercial quantities, relying for our supplies mostly upon the Orient. But nickel is being furnished in desired quantities by Canada, an adjoining nation, upon which we could rely.

GASOLINE FOR 1,000 YEARS.

The actual have-not situation is something like this: Many oil engineers agree this nation could never run out of fuel for its automobiles. An engineer for one oil concern says we have oil in the ground in this nation for 1,000 years. Another says the undeveloped shale in the Rocky Mountain states like Colorado, Utah and Nevada (which has not been touched because of higher commercial hazards than those now tapped) is more than we have consumed to date. Possibly no ex-

pert could estimate completely the amount of oil in the ground, but it is certain the administration will get a big argument in any attempt to prove a shortage of this primarily necessary natural resource.

By and large, the condition of importable minerals is somewhat like that of tungsten. We did not mine much before the war, but when we needed it (if Japan had cut our supplies from China she might have come closer to winning the war), we built up a domestic supply of 45 per cent of our total production, importing only 55 per cent.

Now tungsten is protected by a 50-cent tariff. Mr. Truman could rapidly make us a have-not nation on tungsten by lowering or abolishing that tariff, and his administration may be doing so now by the rather harsh disdain of his Securities Exchange commission for mining ventures.

In general, Interior Secretaries Krug and formerly Ickes have built up the notion that we are mineral-rich becoming have-nots. (Although Ickes once wrote an article claiming we were all Croesus or better because of our wealth share in our mineral deposits.) They somewhat perplexingly hew to both sides of the question, but lean most heavily toward free trade, purchasing abroad and stockpiling from foreign sources rather than trying to build up or protect domestic activity. Perhaps free trade might be a wise ultimate goal and perhaps the economically backward nations do need our purchases, but certainly domestic mining should be maintained first in lines where it can be encouraged.

SEN. MALONE'S VIEW.

The first Republican answer to all this is likely to be the appointment of a new Nevada senator, George Malone, a promoter of a Rocky Mountain Improvement organization called "The Industrial West," as chairman of a public lands subcommittee to look into the matter.

He favors such things as renewal of the old forgotten flexible tariff provision by which the President today could call the commission and require it to establish the difference in cost of production of tungsten between China and the United States, and establish that differential as the tariff rate. He also wants the SEC to take a straighter outlook on mining ventures, treating mining as speculative business rather than an investment enterprise, and a cessation of disdainful regulations which would — if done, he claims — loosen up venture capital.

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The Broadway Scener

The Late Watch: Hollywood night spot men have solved the puzzle on why biz took a slump: "No more army officers who blew a month's pay in a night." . . . Prices have come down so low that theaters offering two-bit values now are charging only 35 cents. . . . School teachers and nurses attention! Dishwashers in Broadway hotels now rate \$15 daily plus meals. . . . Secy. of State Marshall is the only World War II vet in the U.N. council. . . . Marion Hargrove is working on a syndicated idea with an Ernie Pyle flavor. . . . Alf Drake and Bernice Parks of "Boggar's Holiday" are feuding. When he's supposed to kiss her, he merely hugs her. (The silly!) . . . The state seal of Georgia motto is: "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

There seems to be a race between the British and American armies to see which one gets out of Berlin first.

We felt safer when they were racing to get in.

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn) Let's set it down—and add the total up. . . . And find if it was worth the final cost. . . . There were the lads that held the jeweled cup. . . . There were the songs that now are strangely lost. . . . And there were girls to feed the flame of youth. . . . Girls who were touched with moonlight and delight. . . . There was the quest for certainty and truth. . . . There was the throb of whippers in the night. . . . So we will add this gossamer of mine. . . . Knowing full well the terror we will find. . . . An empty heart—an empty cask of wine. . . . The futile whisper of an eerie wind. . . . Yet, who am I to mourn a sinner's wake? . . . There was no other road—that I could take!

The politicians have suggested legislation to keep crookedness out of sports. Now if someone will only suggest something to keep it out of politics.

Manhattan Murals: The deserted trolley tracks on 59th St. with the Columbia Circles under their eyes. . . . The Riverside drive milk man who does his chores in the frigid weather with no coat. Just undershirt and trousers. Exhibitionist! . . . The lad in the NBC news room named Bonaparte, who says he is a descendant of Napoleon. . . . The gal ticket seller at Pennsy station, who went to school with Movietown's Marie McDonald, still her closest chum. The walls of the ticket booth are lined with Marie's photos. . . . Dunhill, famed for making pipes, has exactly five of them in its huge window space (on Vth near 50th). Everything else from ladies' pocketbooks on up. . . . Sign in a 42nd St. stationer's: "Our fountain pens just write."

Sudden Thaw: Axis Sally probably will travel first class to the U. S. A. on a ship that will bring dead American troops in steerage.

Man About Town: The water-filled trough on Broadway at 108th, now a terminal for the new busses that replaced the street cars that replaced the horses. . . . The steeples at St. Patrick's emerging from their scaffolding cocoon as wings of faith stretching into the sky. . . . The little tot spanking her dolly for falling into the 3rd avenue gutter. . . . The Chinese Salvation Army officer preaching in the cold at 48th and the Main Drag. . . . A reader who saw it happen suggests it for a coin-raising poster. A crippled mendicant putting a dime in a March of Dimes container.

The World at Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



WHERE A MOMENT BEFORE YOU HAD BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO A QUIET EVENING OF READING YOU SUDDENLY FIND YOURSELF IN THE DOORHOUSE BECAUSE YOU TOOK AWAY THE MAGAZINE YOU HADN'T READ YET WHICH YOU FOUND YOUR DAUGHTER POKING IN, WHO BURST INTO TEARS BECAUSE MOTHER HAD SAID SHE COULD PAINT IN IT, IN THE COURSE OF THE EXCITEMENT THE GLASS OF TART WATER, BEING SPILLED ON THE LIVING ROOM RUG

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.

Local Medical Care

Veterans' administration has announced that veterans with service-incurred disabilities in 22 states now can go to the physician of their own choice for free medical treatment under two different plans of the VA home town medical care program.

Under one plan, a non-profit organization sponsored by the state medical society handles administrative details for VA, including payment of cooperating physicians. VA in turn pays the organization a lump sum for professional services plus a small additional amount for handling administrative work. Under this plan the following states are cooperating: California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, South Carolina, Minnesota, Washington, Iowa, Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York and North Dakota.

Under the second plan all administrative work, including payment of individual doctors, is taken care of by VA and there is no go-between organization. States cooperating with this plan include: Florida, Wyoming, Louisiana, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, West Virginia, Nevada and Tennessee.

Questions and Answers

Q. There was quite a bit of discussion in the Pacific about a serviceman getting back the money he was fined while in the service. If it is true, how can I get my \$200 back?—G. A. P., Oakland, Calif.

A. I know of no way unless there is a review of the court martial, and even so each case is treated on its merits. Suggest you write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain your case to them.

Q. During my four years in the coast guard I received a 60-day sentence in the brig plus a three-month fine due to a summary court martial. Will the government deduct this 60 days from my 93 days of

terminal leave I have coming? Will that affect my bonus when they get around to giving it to me? Yes, I have the best discharge a man could get, honorable. — G. A. P., Oakland, Calif.

A. You evidently are the same man who asked the previous question in today's column. Yes, time spent in confinement under sentence of court martial is deductible from your terminal leave. Also time lost AWOL is deductible. Overnight, week-end or three-day passes, sick leave, convalescent and rehabilitation leave and temporary duty are not considered as leave under the act. So long as you have an honorable discharge, a term in the brig likely would not affect bonus, but there is as yet no law providing for a bonus.

Q. My brother has a blue discharge under section VIII, AR-615-200 D.T.D. 15. Is he entitled to mustering-out pay or any other benefits as a veteran? Is this some sort of medical discharge or just what? Our doctor and minister cannot even explain it, or at least they won't.—Mrs. G. G. W., Napoleon, Ohio.

A. A blue discharge is one other than honorable and Section 5 of army regulations covers a number of reasons why the man may be inert or unfit to be a soldier in the United States army. It may or may not be for medical reasons. Insofar as mustering out pay and benefits are concerned, the law requires an honorable discharge, but in some cases blue discharges are considered on their individual merits and a man may be entitled to veterans' benefits. The local Veterans' administration may decide the case. All such discharges are subject to review if the veteran asks it.

Q. In the event a veteran dies after discharge, but before he receives his mustering out pay, can his relatives obtain the money? — Mrs. H. W. W., Maberley, Mo.

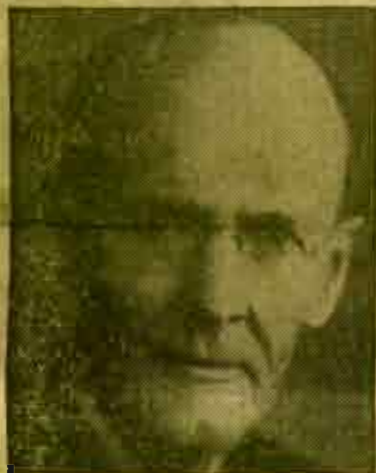
A. Yes. In case of the death of a veteran before he gets his mustering out pay, and after he is discharged, payment may be paid to his surviving widow, if any, and if not, to his children in equal shares. If there are no children, then payment goes to his surviving parents. If there are no parents, no other person may obtain it.

Q. Are veterans of the WACs and WAVES eligible to treatment in Veterans' administration hospitals? — Mrs. A. C., Gallien, Ohio.

A. Yes, women veterans are entitled to the same medical care as male veterans. In addition they may receive treatment and hospitalization for non-service connected disabilities from private physicians and in civil hospitals as well as in VA hospitals and clinics. As of November 30 there were 923 women patients in VA hospitals and 418 in non-VA hospitals. Another 212 were patients in VA homes.



STUDENTS WANT PREXY TO STAY . . . Some 8,000 University of California students who met in the gymnasium and asked their president, Robert Gordon Sproul, to turn down an invitation to head a large eastern university. Dr. Sproul is pictured, right, as he addressed the gathering. President Sproul told the students that he had received an offer to Columbia university, which has had no president since retirement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.



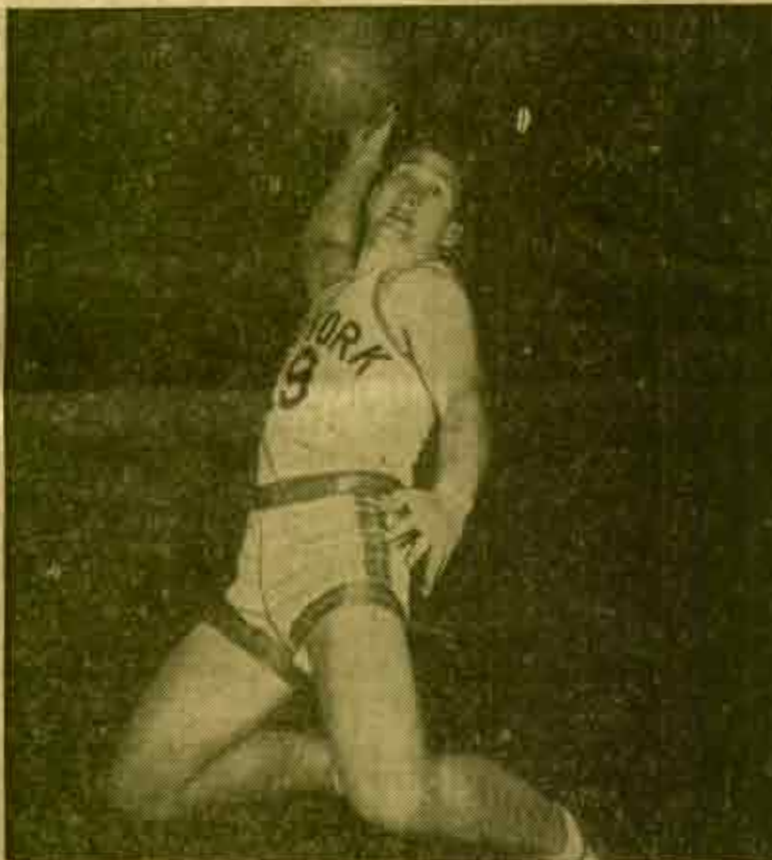
ROTARY FOUNDER . . . Paul P. Harris, founder of the first Rotary club, died at his home in Chicago at the age of 75, following extended illness. He also served as the first president of Rotary International and president-emeritus.



HEADS NEW VET ORGANIZATION . . . Capt. Oren Lehman, New York City, nephew of former New York governor, is a prime mover in a new veterans' organization, "Veterans for Better Government."



AMERICA'S HOPE . . . A study of grace, charm and beauty is Miss Cretchen Merrill, U. S. entrant at St. Moritz, Switzerland, international figure skating championships.



YALE STAR TURNS PRO . . . Paul Walker, 21, Wheaton, Ill., ex-Yale athlete and all-American end of 1944, who has joined the New York Knickerbocker basketball team, demonstrates his great form in a leaping throw in his first workout with the team. Walker was a nine major letterman at Yale and also captained the university's basketball team through one of its most successful seasons.



BLAMES PILOTS . . . Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy commander of the army air forces, told the senate interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee which is investigating air crashes that approximately 70 per cent of military aviation accidents are due to pilot error.

Expedition to Explore Mountains Of Moon and Lost Lakes in Africa

CHICAGO.—An expedition to Africa's fabulous Mountains of the Moon to explore the mysterious Lost Lakes of the Ruwenzori and to conduct scientific research and short-wave radio experiments will leave the United States in August.

Equipped with mobile radio stations, traveling laboratories and specially built equipment, the expedition will explore the haunts of Africa's obscure tribes of pygmies and "Living Pharaohs," the giant Watusi princes, while technicians accompanying the party plan to study radio phenomena under climatic conditions ranging from snow-capped mountain peaks to steaming equatorial jungles. The expedition will spend six months in the field.

Led by Cmdr. Attilio Gatti, famed explorer and author who has spent more than 14 years on African expeditions, the undertaking is being sponsored by the Halli-Crafters company of Chicago. The expedition will carry with it assignments from several scientific organizations and similar institutions—assignments which are expected to bring the answers to questions on radio phenomena as well as anthropologic, ethnographic and scientific mysteries that have baffled scientists in those fields for years.

Maintain Radio Contact.

The expedition is expected to be in constant touch with "hams"—amateur short wave radio enthusiasts—throughout the world for the entire six months during which the party will explore parts of Zanzibar, Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and possibly the Belgian Congo.

Near Fort Portal, Uganda, high on the eastern slope of the Ruwenzori mountain range, native laborers will erect the base camp.

A powerful radio station will be set up on Ruwenzori, capable of short-wave contact with Commander Gatti's home station at the Halli-Crafters plant in Chicago. From this field camp the expedition's short-wave equipment will broadcast to amateur radio operators throughout the world.

Here the expedition leaders will plan the scientific safari into the legendary Mountains of the Moon, which lie surrounded by almost impenetrable jungle forest—the "Fons Nilus" of the ancients, with snow-clad mountain peaks towering nearly 17,000 feet into the equatorial sky. Members of the expedition will plunge into deep, untrodden forests and great stretches of elephant grass in search of the fabulous "Lost

Lakes." Innumerable craters hundreds of feet below the peaks of Ruwenzori—the mysterious Bilongo, held in superstitious awe by the native Batoro.

To Utilize Planes.

Here, where no white man has ever approached, and where even the tribesmen have left the region untouched, will appear for the first time the Gatti-Halli-Crafters' "Coasting Island," a strange silently propelled craft entirely camouflaged by fresh vegetation, which will approach wild life along the lake shores to photograph them and record their sounds for science, meanwhile sending back radio reports on the safari to the base camp. The "humming bird," a specially adapted helicopter, will hover over these hidden game havens, photographing and recording the life of strange jungle animals, many of which have never been seen even by natives.

Down into the virgin depths of these lakes will sink the "diving eye," a grotesque contraption which will photograph in natural color the submarine monsters described in superstitious awe by the few natives who have dared to penetrate the sacred shores of dread Bilongo.

Scientists of the expedition will penetrate the Eturi forest, along the western slope of the mountain, where torrential rainfall and perpetual seepage of snow have made it the wettest spot on earth.

Fat Men Are Best Bets for Husbands

BOSTON.—Lady, if he runs to fat, your best bet is to run after him. That's the advice of Prof. Ernest Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, who insists fat men make the best husbands. Fat men usually have an even disposition, sense of relaxation and love of mankind, Hooton insists. He warns that "string bean" and "bone and muscle" types are poor risks.

Rats Threatening To Exceed Humans

WASHINGTON.—There are nearly as many rats as human beings in the United States—130 million of them to be exact. Authority for that figure is the fish and wild life service, which also reports a slight increase in the rat population during the war. Development of a new rat poison, 1000, threatens to reduce the number of rats, according to the service experts.



TOUCH SYSTEM . . . Julie Gibson, movie starlet, gets her hair styled by Helen Lopez, one of six blind girls learning beauty culture and hair styling under auspices of American Beauticians association and Braille Institute of America. Their highly developed sense of touch permits the blind to learn quickly.

The Great Bay Pilot

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Ann Coolidge, Editor
Theo. A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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EDITORIALS

TIDEWATER NEW HAMPSHIRE IS ATTRACTIVE AREA

The bill before the New Hampshire House calling for a six-million dollar toll highway through tidewater New Hampshire is arousing opposition in other portions of the state. Even as small as New Hampshire is, it has three distinct types of country, seacoast, lake and mountains, each attractive to tourists.

Great amounts of publicity have been given the lake and mountain regions glorifying them during every season of the year until now the people they attract have made recreation an industry in central and northern New Hampshire.

A comparatively short time ago people discovered that Great Bay and the New Hampshire coast line are attractive, and are worthy of being developed intensely and consistently. Great Bay, it was learned, is the only sizable body of water in all New England left undeveloped.

As tidewater New Hampshire plans its new highways and later its other mammoth developments it is in no spirit of competition with other regions of New Hampshire, rather it is to round out the types of recreation this state can offer its public and to make New Hampshire a unique and enviable state among all the Eastern states.

TEACHERS' SALARIES, NEW BRIDGE, BICYCLE ORDINANCE COMING UP

While all the articles for the Newmarket Town Warrant are not in yet, several will need careful thought, are already in the hands of the Selectmen. The new bridge apparently is a MUST. The old structure is unsafe and it is time to replace it. It is too bad that it comes the same year which authorities are asking for higher salaries for teachers, but that cannot be helped.

The raise of teachers' salaries will cause a lot of serious thinking. The arguments put forth by Committeeman Griffin when he presented the school budget are sound. There are few parents or taxpayers who want to see the children get any less and they agree that to maintain the excellent level of teaching which Newmarket schools have enjoyed this year means that Newmarket must meet the prices offered its teachers elsewhere. The question does not seem to be whether or not the teachers should get more money. They should. The question is, whether Newmarket taxpayers can pay more money. The solution here would seem to be a re-evaluation of property so that the tax burden is distributed more evenly.

Shortly after the last Town Meeting there was a serious bicycle accident when a young boy was in collision with a truck and was on the danger list in the hospital for many days. Public sentiment strongly favored bicycle registration and bicycle licensing at that time, but it was learned that a Town Ordinance was necessary to authorize bicycle licensing. This matter is being brought before the voters in the warrant this year and it is hoped it will be supported. It does not involve large outlay of money and it may save some child's life. The Pilot is strongly in favor of an ordinance requiring bicycle licensing and bicycle registration in Newmarket.

The sum of \$1,200 is proposed for a Memorial Honor roll. It would seem that this sum of money in a community gymnasium fund would add up to lots more satisfaction and pleasure than it will if spent to erect a glorified bill board for veterans. A suitable tablet inscribed with the veterans' names could be put in the hall of a new gymnasium.

The road from South street to the Old High school deteriorated into a rock pile during the years the building was vacant and it is an excellent idea to restore it. It is a short strip and should not cost much money.

Just Between Ourselves

We all have trouble with our spelling now and again. A customer who wrote in ordering tickets this week got a little mixed up, too. She asked "for something nice, printed in silver ink to look like a wedding invasion."

A couple of "thank-you" letters for the type of paper The Pilot is cheered us this week. Pvt. Ernie Eldredge wrote from Georgia that he receives the paper every week, enjoys the school sports, particularly Mrs. Sophie Bateman writes from Cambridge, Mass. with congratulations on our growth.

Someone sent us a menu from Delmonico's New York City, printed 50 years ago when regular dinners were 12 cents. Tea and coffee were 1 cent; soup, 2 cents; pie, 4 cents; corn beef and cabbage, 4 cents; liver and bacon, 5 cents and roast chicken, the exorbitant price of 10 cents.

Well, we paid a little more than that for fried oysters Saturday at Thorner Oyster House in Portsmouth (they advertise in The Pilot) but they were worth it. We hope to have more the next time we're in town. It pays to patronize all The Pilot advertisers. We're proud of the business men who advertise with us, and the list is growing every week.

A. C.

Church Services

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

11:00, morning worship service, sermon topic, "Courage"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; music by Greenland Boys' choir, Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director; Thomas R. Rooney, organist.

6:00, Youth Fellowship in church vestry. The pastor will speak on "What is the Bible". Fredrick Harvey will lead devotions; Peggy Ann Audette and Madeline Nutting will serve refreshments.

Durham Community church

Sunday 9:30 Junior church service.
10:45, worship service; sermon, "Life's Cash Transactions" pastor, Rev. Arnold A. Brown.
3:00, Pilgrim Fellowship led by Howell J. Heaney, Hamilton-Smith Librarian.
7:00, Discussion group to be led by Lillian Manville and Ruth Powers.

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.

Madbury Congregational
9:30, morning worship service.

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

There is almost universal agreement throughout the state that present timber tax laws are unjust. For this reason they are rarely, if ever, followed to the letter by local assessors. And for this reason and because they have speeded forest depletion, there have been continuing attempts over the years to revise them and also to supplement them with laws concerned primarily with forest conservation. These attempts have not met with much success because big land owners, little land owners, foresters, city people and so on have not been able to get together on the details of new legislation.

The injustice of the present timber tax laws is apparent, as can be seen from the comparison: Farmer "A", who owns a piece of land whose productivity is valued at \$1000, grows hay (corn or any crop except timber) on it. The tax rate is \$35, and that is all he pays annually to his town or city. He is not taxed on his crop. Farmer "B", who also owns a \$1000 piece of land, grows timber on it. He is taxed \$35 on the land and, in addition, with certain minor exceptions, is liable annually to a tax of \$35 for every \$1000 worth of standing timber he has on that land.

There is apparent justice in considering good timber-growing land more valuable than most other types of crop-growing land, but not to the extent indicated by the current law. In spite of the efforts of local assessors to temper the law's provisions they have been a major factor in the serious depletion of New Hampshire's forests. When a man finds that his \$1000 worth of standing timber costs him \$35 in taxes annually, whereas it grows only at the rate of 2½ percent (\$25) annually, he cuts and sells it. Thus the town has less of value to assess next year, the tax rate goes up, more timber owners are forced to cut and sell, the tax burden falls more and more on other types of property and the vicious circle continues.

Forest Depletion

Between 75 and 80 percent of New Hampshire is covered with forest. Twenty-two percent of all wage earners in the state in 1944, over 14,000, were employed on woods or mill operations, including paper mills. Much of New Hampshire's huge recreation business is dependent on forest beauty. And there are such matters as soil erosion, river control, etc. Yet the number of stationary saw mills in the state is dropping. More and more raw material for what wood-working industries remain has to be imported.

Severance Tax

To rectify this situation a number of bills are before the Legislature. House Bill 18 is a revision of the "severance" tax bill which was defeated in 1944. It would eliminate the present annual tax on standing timber; and in its stead would assess an eventual tax 12 percent on the value of that timber at the time it is cut. The land on which the timber grows would continue to be taxed in the normal way. It is reasoned that this 12 percent "severance" tax would eventually equal the revenue produced by the present tax on standing timber. This would not immediately be the case, of course, and thus the law provides that over the next few years communities may make up the difference by borrowing from the state. These are the primary provisions of the law. The 1944 bill was opposed because there was no purely conservation bill to go along with it.

"8 inch" Bill

This year such a "companion" bill has been introduced. House Bill 21 prohibits the cutting of most trees having a diameter of less than eight inches. The six Advisory Forestry Boards throughout the state, who drew up this act, would interpret and administer it. Enforcement would be the business of the state forester who would get an appropriation of \$25,000 to handle the job.

Proponents argue that generally speaking it doesn't pay to cut under eight inches, and that this bill would work for conservation and better forestry methods. Some opponents say it would be impossible to enforce. Other opposition is expected from those who are sick of government regulations, be they state or national.

No Timber Tax

A third bill, which is gaining wide support from farmers, is Senate Bill 17. It would not tax timber at all either standing or when cut, while under the same ownership as the land whereon it stands. (This latter provision is aimed at portable sawmill operators and may not be constitutional). Forest-growing land would be taxed on its ability to produce timber, whether or not that ability was being used to the utmost or not. It would be the business of the Tax Commission to determine in dollars and cents the potential productivity of a given piece of land at a given time.

Advocates of this bill say that it puts a reasonable ceiling on what a timber grower can be taxed; that it will encourage better methods and the use of more land for forest; and that, in a sense, it merely legalizes current practice. Opponents find the law only a statement of purpose without means to accomplish it.

Passage

All these bills and others possibly to follow are controversial in detail, although there is universal agreement on their objective. Whether or not New Hampshire gets new laws this year to at least stop the rapid depletion of her forest capital depends on the ability of the proponents of some law to agree on a law or laws.

Recent visitors to Washington have brought back the information that the federal budget can and may be cut to 30 billion for the coming year, without interfering with this country's foreign obligations, national preparedness, and other important items. Such a reduction from the President's 37½ billion budget would mean \$20,000,000 in savings to New Hampshire, or almost the total amount spent by state's towns and cities in a year. It is further reported that Congressmen in general are in favor of this reduction, but have been hearing only from constituents who want continued spending for pet projects. These Congressmen are said to be anxious to hear from economy-minded voters before Feb. 15 when the budget is submitted.

DURHAM

RICHARD COLUMBIA, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were recent visitors in Boston.

Mrs. Margaret Stevens is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap.

Mrs. Albion Hogdon and son Alan were recent visitors at the home of her mother in Malden, Mass.

Harry Smith of Colony Cove and William Sobzenski attended the Sportsmen's Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans of Boston spent the week-end at their cottage on Durham Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Edmond have moved from Dover and are now living on Mill road in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Doucette of the Wadleigh Falls road are parents of a baby boy, born February 7th at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Doucette is the former Barbara Bennett of the Packers Falls Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison of Somerville, Mass. were Sunday callers in Durham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgois.

Thomas Fillon entertained friends from Manchester and Newmarket at his Colony Cove cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monroe attended the Sportsmen's Show on February 6th.

Mrs. Raimond Bowles and daughter, Pamela, have returned from a two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Abbott of Bethel, Vt.

Judge McIntire imposed fines of \$5 and costs of \$4.70 each for misuse of automobile registration plates on Oliver Magoon of Newmarket and Roland Magoon of Dover in Municipal court February 4th.

Dr. George McGregor and his mother, Mrs. Warren McGregor of Littleton drove to Boston on Thursday to see the Sportsmen's Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes recently spent a day at their cottage on the Durham Point road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Granger at bridge recently.

Susan Winn celebrated her 3rd birthday on Monday, Feb. 10 at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Earle Robinson on Madbury road. The small hostess entertained a group of little friends. A birthday cake and ice cream were served. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winn of Bennington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap had as visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt and children, Marion and Bruce of Saugus, Mass. Mrs. Lizzie Gove, who had been staying with Mrs. Dunlap, rode back to Saugus with the Pratts.

Mrs. William Robinson entertained friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langer on Saturday at the Langer home on College road.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeMoulpiet with friends attended on Thursday the lecture of Dr. Furst at Exeter. Dr. Furst is a famous psychologist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. French left last week for Eustis, Fla. where they will be guests of relatives for several weeks. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. T. Penn French and children will reside at the Mill road home of their parents.

Miss Joan Carey and Miss Eleanor Dearborn recently spent a few days with the latter's parents in Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dearborn. Mr. Dearborn is associated with the Manchester Union in an editorial capacity.

Thursday Feb. 20th is the date for the joint meeting of the American Legion Bourgois-Reardon Post No. 94 and Auxiliary unit Grange hall will be the place and all members are urged to attend.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Martha Grasse and Frank Marcott at Dover on Sunday, Feb. 2nd. Attendees were Miss Martha Smith and William Hartop. Mr. and Mrs. Marcott are students at the University where Mr. Marcott is studying for his Master's degree in Chemistry. At present they are living on Mill road.

Many of the married couples in town who like to dance, but have gotten beyond the jitterbug stage, enjoy the recreation dances at N.H. Hall on alternate Thursdays. Townspeople are invited.

Durham citizens were participants as well as spectators at the Foley Memorial races held on Cannon Mt. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Schoonmaker watched her husband compete with skiers from all parts of the state. Other Durham skiers were Joe Manuel, Dick Garland and Richard Sweet. Skiing conditions were reported excellent with a temperature several degrees below zero throughout the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Prince of Kittery, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Columbia.

For the first time since November, George Hardy was out in his car recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vary attended the Sportsman's show in Boston.

Durham School Notes

The play "Homework", given at the Assembly recently was presented again for the benefit of Scammell Grange at its hall on Friday, Feb. 7th. Pupils in the play were James Funkhouser, Virginia Shimer, Jean Zych, Susan Craig, Robert Langlois, Teddy Blewett.

The basketball team is to play the boys from Rollinsford. Regular players on the team are: Edwin Bardwell, Woodrow Palmer, Kenneth Moore, Robert Langlois, James Funkhouser.

Instead of the 14th, vacation will start the 21st so that the pupils will have an opportunity to attend the games of the State Basketball tournament.

Despite the news given to accidents on the highways they continue to kill Americans by the score every day of the year.

FOR INFORMATION

on Durham, Madbury and Dover Buses call

DOVER 750

Professor Jackson Speaks to Men's Club

Prof. C. Floyd Jackson, director of the NHU Biological Institute, addressed the Community Men's club following a supper meeting in the church vestry recently. He gave a clear, interesting picture of domestic and commercial pollution of the Great Bay waters, telling of methods employed to detect the extent of harm being done to fish and correcting pollution.

Forty-one men were present, enjoying a beef stew menu prepared by Carl Millette and Jack Dalton. Charles H. Stevens secured the speaker.

School Children Entertain Grange

Scammell Grange of Durham was entertained by pupils of the Center school last Friday. The dramatic club of the school under direction of Miss Hinton ably presented the play "Homework".

The play was given during the Lecturer's program and was open to the public. Taking part in the play were: Jean Zych, Susan Craig, Virginia Shimer, Robert Langlois, Teddy Blewett, and James Funkhouser. Helping in the production were Janet Towle, Sandra Daggett, Cynthia Gann and Albert Mitchell.

Also included in the Lecturer's program were instrumental numbers by the Zych sisters and songs by Olive Roper, Patricia Sanders and Jean Zych.

MRS. BUSHWAY DIES

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Leon Bushway of Mill road Durham, passed away at the Exeter hospital on Thursday, Feb. 6th. Born in West Haven, Conn. on Aug.

13, 1870, Mrs. Bushway had lived most of her life in New Hampshire. For the past ten years she had made her home in Durham with her son, Henry S. Bushway.

Mrs. Bushway leaves seven sons and a daughter, sixteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two sisters, Elizabeth and Edith, and two brothers, Lewis and Nelson also survive.

Funeral services were held in Newmarket on Monday February 10th and burial was in Newport.

New Officers In Junior Church

The Worship service of the Junior church at 9:30 Sunday was the first service under the direction of new officers and committees.

New Deacons are Marcia Stokes, Georgia Appleby, Albert Mitchell, Lloyd Farrar. Clerk is Patricia Towle and treasurer, Edward Bardwell.

Chairman of the committee on attendance and membership is Helen Lewis. Chairman of other committees are: music, Shirley Stiles; nurses, Seth Perry; chancel, Susan Craig; finance, Wray Peal; visual aid, James Jackson; social committee, Nancy Littlefield.

Students Set Up Photography Shop

Dick Currier and Woodie Fraser, undergraduates at the University, have set up a studio in the Burns block where they hope to make portraits, commercial photography and candid weddings even after they graduate.

Dick Currier has operated a studio in his home town, specializing in children's portraits and before that worked for a New York City photographer. Woodie Fraser has done free lance newspaper work and university activities.

Work is now being done by appointment.



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Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

CHAPTER I

This, then, was the moment! Johnny Davis Jr., recently of the 357th Infantry of Patton's famed 82nd Division, stopped at the bottom of the steps leading to the Daily Clarion.

He was determined to prolong this moment as long as possible—a moment he had dreamed of and prayed through three long years. Years he had taken far more of his life in thirty-six months.

The gray face of the building was perhaps a shade darker from the years past, the lower two steps worn and still unrepaired as they had been when he had last walked on them a lifetime ago. But he was all else it was home—and it had changed. The room on Main Street might have been where he and his father had slept for the past twenty-three years but this office—broken down old building, where he had been raised from the drawer crib stage to star reporter. This was home!

Ending there, anticipating the next ahead, he saw his father, J. D. Davis Sr., editor and owner of the Clarion, one and only newspaper in the town above him. He was a tall thin man and his face, wore a constant expression of sadness, broke into a smile.

"Hello! You old son of a gun!" He ran down the steps two at a time, an easy matter for him to do. "Thought you'd follow me over after breakfast, boy."

"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me," he answered with a smile. A smile that was all Johnny Davis—slow, broad and one that was sure to reach the heart. Johnny Davis was handsome but not from perfect features. He was a man's man and the irregularity of his features only accentuated his attractiveness. His black hair was cut too short to actually curl while his blue eyes told of the same kindliness that belonged to his father. He and his father were of an even height and though Army life had broadened Johnny they both looked cut from the same tall thin pattern.

Johnny and Kit Get Acquainted

"I had a few places to go," he continued. No need, he thought, to tell where he had been for the last three hours—where he had to go first before coming even back to the Clarion. J. D. had probably guessed it anyway.

"Look, son, I'm sitting in on Council meeting at the City Hall in a few minutes so go on in and get to work. Harry, Tops and Findley are still with us. There's a couple of new girls at the front desks. I'll make it short—O.K.?"

As he stood now looking after his father he realized just how much this one person meant to him. How much he had done for him to take the place of the mother and family he had never known. J. D. was—he shook his head and a smile came to his lips, well, they didn't make adjectives that big he decided and walked on up the steps.

When he opened the door of the front office he found himself confronted by a spinsterish individual who looked at him inquiringly over her glasses.

"Yes, sir? Something?" Her voice, pitched high and sharp, certainly added no attraction to the plain figure that owned it.

"Why... I'm—I mean I wanted to look around..." The sergeant who had encountered a nest of

Krauts unabashed was finding things more difficult on the home front of the Clarion.

"Look around?" It appeared as though she had never heard the expression before. "Well, whom did you wish to see?"

But the question remained unanswered. A strange girl suddenly stood between them.

"Miss Handley, I think this might be Sergeant Davis. John Davis Jr.—right?" She looked to him for confirmation.

"Right," Johnny answered relieved.

"It's really not Miss Handley's fault. J. D. forgot to tell us you'd be in today." To which Miss Handley uttered a hasty apology and settled herself back at her desk quite interested in her work, leaving Johnny to the girl who had intervened at such an opportune time.

They toured the entire building, stopping only long enough to make conversation with his old friends. He followed her obediently although he knew each step of the way with his eyes closed. What he did not know, and what he managed to find out during the next ten minutes, were certain facts about Kit Willett. He suddenly found himself very much interested in these facts.

She was about five feet six—or chin height for Johnny. And her eyes were a soft brown. Her hair, a bright auburn that curled naturally in a long bob just touching her shoulders. Her figure, thin and lithe, seemed the very essence of energy.

They lastly came to his father's office and she turned to go back to her desk, hesitated, then looking back at him, asked:

"I—I suppose you've seen the 'Park'?" Then as if summoning more courage she left the door and came back to where he was standing. "It's really a shame, isn't it? I was so in hopes that some miracle would happen before you got home and it would be finished and waiting for you. But no such luck!"

Johnny looked at her, startled at this mention of the thing which had been foremost in his mind. "I think perhaps it will take more than a miracle," he answered. She noticed the discouragement in his voice.

"J. D. wrote you about the petition, I suppose?"

"Petition? No—what for?"

"A park site for the town. The end of Maple Avenue. But don't get excited because it didn't go through. It looks as if old Lady Martin won't give Lexington the 'Park'; there just won't be any."

Jennifer Martin Reneges on a Promise

Suddenly she seemed surprised at this sincere conversation with this stranger whom she had known such a short time. "Well, I don't mean to repeat any famous last words but—it's a good idea not to give up too soon." She smiled at him as she closed the door behind her.

Too soon—he thought. Well, it had been twenty-three years since his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, had chased the laborers from her 'Park' project. Twenty-three years on November the thirtieth. The day Linda Martin Davis died giving birth to John D. Davis, Jr. The old lady would certainly not change her mind now.

But something that had happened inside the last sixty minutes had given him courage to face any problem. Something... or perhaps someone, Kit Willett... perhaps. Johnny Davis stood at the front

window looking down Main Street, watching for the familiar figure of his father. The old office seemed empty now that Kit Willett had gone back to her desk in the outer office. He shoved his hands in his pockets in an impatient gesture. It was hard waiting.

The idea of the "Park" crowded all else from his mind. That was nothing new, however. When he was big enough to listen he had heard the story and since then it had been his number one ambition to see it through, to finish "The Park" that his grandmother had promised the kids at the Settlement twenty-three years ago.

Johnny had always been a conscientious child. Somehow, although he knew it was not so, he believed



"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me."

the people blamed him for the failure of the Park and he held himself responsible for the completion. Not until that time would he be completely satisfied. For surely if he had not arrived on the scene when he did, the Park would have been finished in record time. This, then, was the old question that Johnny mullied over in his mind and caused him the only unhappiness in an otherwise contented existence.

Linda Martin, Johnny's mother, had been a beautiful girl. Beautiful and wealthy as the only daughter of Jennifer Martin, owner of two of Lexington's sewer pipe plants and stock controller of the three mines in the county. Martindale, the Martin estate, was situated on a hill overlooking the town, the pipe plants growing at the foot like so many children clinging to their mother's skirts. Linda and her brother Henry were something like a prince and princess to the children of Lexington, who were mostly the children of the plant workers and miners. They had attended the best boarding schools, known only the right people's children and were thoroughly spoiled. Linda, however, retained her lovely personality through it all. Henry was a different proposition. A mean, contemptible child who had no intention of growing out of his disposition. It was a princess fallen, though, when Linda fell in love and married John-

ny Davis, a strange reporter who had just arrived in town. Jennifer Martin completely erased her daughter from her life. She was even refused admission to Martindale.

Linda, being fond of her mother and wanting peace restored, managed through one of the servants to let her mother know she was expecting a baby. This was too much for even "Queen Martin," as her "subjects" called her, and she welcomed her daughter back with open arms—but never Johnny. Though Linda pleaded with her time and again, she would not accept her son-in-law. Linda visited her mother daily and it was during this time she suggested, planned and persuaded her mother to donate the land and the building expense of a park and a playground for the children of Lexington.

The park was to cover five acres of ground at the foot of Martindale Hill, easily accessible to the children living in the cramped quarters of the Settlement. There were to be swings, teeter-totters, a huge swimming pool and a bath house, picnic tables and whatever else might be suggested by the townspeople. Linda, sitting at the large front window, during her pregnancy, planned it all. It became almost an obsession with her during the last few weeks of her life when her mother finally gave consent to have the work started. Excitement ran high! It was almost unbelievable that "Queen Martin" was giving the town a part of her sacred land, in addition to building a park on it for them—a long-needed playground for their children. But it was true. One had only to go to the foot of the Martin estate to know that it was a fact. Workmen of all sorts—gardeners, painters, carpenters—all there to prove it.

And then one day in Fall—November 30, 1923—the workmen, the gardeners, the painters, were suddenly confronted by an irate old lady, who ran at them down the hill, shaking her cane in defiance and screaming at them to quit work immediately. It was at once a terrifying and a pitiable sight, as if she could in this way avenge the untimely death of her daughter, Linda Martin Davis, who had died giving birth to the son of a man she loathed without ever having seen him.

The workmen returned several days after the funeral and began work again, thinking that the temper and sorrow of the old lady had subsided. They soon found out they

were wrong, however, when she repeated her performance, threatening to break their backs with her cane if they ever returned again.

Helpless Against a Woman's Determination

And "The Park" became a farce—an unreal dream. Children still played in the alleys and narrow streets of the town. Too many of them still were killed by the speeding cars. Lexington could have built its own park during the twenty-three years that followed, but the land that was available to them was across town—five miles from the Settlement. Everyone of influence tried at one time or another to cope with Jennifer Martin. John Davis, remembering how badly Linda had wanted this park, even took little Johnny to see her. But it was useless. She refused to see them. She would not even be approached by anyone about the land. It was like trying to open a door that she had closed and bolted long past against all attempts and one she apparently did not ever intend to open.

Johnny was still staring out the window, seeing nothing, when his father opened the door behind him.

"Well, son... How's it look—everything the same?" he asked, tossing his hat toward the rack and missing it, as usual.

"Yes, same old place, Dad. But—there've been changes made!" He gave J. D. a knowing glance.

"Oh, you mean Handley? I know. But it's hard to get help now and she's efficient. Efficient..." he tried the word over again on his tongue. "That's a good word for her—as good as any!" He laughed and sat down beside his desk.

"Handley? Oh, yes. She's that all right. But—I meant the other one—Miss Willett." He hesitated over her name, not wanting to appear too exact.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Psst—I didn't do my homework. What was it that Fulton did?"

YANKEE SALESMANSHIP

A New England merchant seeking a good dray horse found what he wanted at the country fair. After a careful examination of the animal and a discussion of its good points, the merchant inquired, "What's the rock-bottom price you will take for the horse?"

"One thousand dollars," said the farmer.

"I'll give you one hundred dollars," countered the merchant.

The farmer silently considered the offer, then replied, "We-shl, it's a heck of a come-down—but I'll take it!"

When the deal had been consummated, the merchant demanded, "Why in the world did you ask one thousand dollars for this horse when you were willing to take one hundred?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I guess I have sized you up wrong, friend. I thought you might want a one thousand dollar horse."

RADIO TIME



A ruffled schoolteacher demanded of a bright-eyed 10-year-old how long he had studied his poorly recited lesson.

"Well," drawled the little boy, "I studied from 'Blondie' until 10 o'clock news."

THE MODERN CHILD



Photographer—Now smile and watch the little birdie.

Smart brat—Just you pay attention to your exposure time, adjust your lighting and set your lens so you don't ruin that sensitized plate.

Could Be

A friend noticed that Harry always carried a loaded revolver in his trunk, and made bold to reprove him for following such a dangerous practice, saying, "Harry, don't you realize that that revolver may go off sometime?"

"Yes," was the philosophical rejoinder. "Providence moves in mysterious ways. How do we know but what it will pick off a baggage-smasher one day?"

Proving Her Point

"My dear, you just can't trust anybody these days! Why even my next door neighbor passed off a phony dime on me this morning!"

"May I see it?" I asked. "Oh, I got rid of it," she replied. "I gave it to the neighbor on the other side of me when she wanted change."

Hefty

Blinka—What's Mabel mad about? Spinks—I understand she stepped on one of those scales with a loud speaker attachment and the thing called out, "One at a time, please!"

NO HORSE SENSE



A farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he kept yelling: "Giddap, Jack! Giddap, Jerry! Giddap, Casey!"

Finally someone standing near asked, "Why does your horse have three names?"

The farmer replied, "I put blinders on him and yell three names so he'll think he has two other horses helping him."

Old Habits Hang On

Old Crony—Say, I haven't seen O'Callahan around for the last few years. Where is he?

Another—He doesn't bother to come around here any more. He's rich now, you know.

Old Crony—Ye don't say. Got rich awfully quick, didn't he?

Another—Quick? I'll say. He doesn't swing a golf club without first spitting on his hands.

POP



I've got him to sleep!

By J. Millar Watt



Empty Hours

Old Lady—I never take cocktails. Young Sophisticate—Gracious, what do you do between 5 and 7?

Should Shut His Eyes

The famous Maestro couldn't decide whether to marry a very beautiful, but stupid girl or a gosh-awful looking female who was blessed with a beautiful voice. Finally—he decided to marry the soprano. The morning after the ceremony, he woke up, took one look at his bride, and shrieked, "For Gosh sake, sing!"

Reason for Do

"Do you know, Mrs. Arris, I sometimes wonder if my husband's grown tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Higgs?"

"Well, he ain't been home for seven years."

Holds Her Age

Customer—Are you the girl who took my order?

Waitress—Yes.

Customer—Well, you certainly don't look a day older.

EASY CHORE



Bert—Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit harder than hulin' turnips and a bit easier than diggin' potatoes.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

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

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

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| JAN. 22- FEB. 20 | 1 | 20 | 5 | 13 | 16 | 5 | 18 | 5 | 24 | 16 | 12 | 15 | 19 | 9 | 13 | 14 |
| FEB. 21- MAR. 20 | 20 | 8 | 9 | 14 | 7 | 25 | 13 | 21 | 12 | 9 | 11 | 5 | 20 | 15 | 4 | 15 |
| MAR. 21- APR. 20 | 19 | 15 | 13 | 5 | 20 | 8 | 9 | 14 | 7 | 7 | 15 | 15 | 4 | 4 | 21 | 5 |
| APR. 21- MAY 20 | 1 | 12 | 15 | 22 | 5 | 9 | 19 | 23 | 8 | 9 | 19 | 16 | 5 | 18 | 5 | 4 |
| MAY 21- JUNE 20 | 3 | 15 | 21 | 19 | 5 | 5 | 12 | 5 | 1 | 14 | 9 | 14 | 7 | 4 | 21 | 5 |
| JUNE 21- JULY 20 | 19 | 5 | 3 | 18 | 5 | 20 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 18 | 20 | 8 | 18 | 15 | 2 | |
| JULY 21- AUG. 20 | 25 | 15 | 21 | 1 | 18 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 18 | 5 | 19 | 20 | 15 | 14 | 5 |
| AUG. 21- SEPT. 20 | 14 | 5 | 23 | 4 | 15 | 13 | 5 | 19 | 20 | 9 | 3 | 16 | 18 | 9 | 4 | 5 |
| SEPT. 21- OCT. 20 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 18 | 20 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 25 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 5 |
| OCT. 21- NOV. 20 | 19 | 16 | 1 | 18 | 11 | 12 | 9 | 14 | 7 | 14 | 5 | 23 | 10 | 15 | 15 | 13 |
| NOV. 21- DEC. 20 | 12 | 15 | 22 | 5 | 12 | 25 | 5 | 25 | 5 | 19 | 15 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 21 | 5 |
| DEC. 21- JAN. 20 | 1 | 12 | 15 | 22 | 5 | 18 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 9 | 26 | 1 | 20 | 9 | 13 | 14 |

Hard to Address

The governor of the state one day appeared before the convicts at the state prison to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner:

"Fellow Citizens"—a murmur of laughter ran about the hall. The governor became confused, and began: "Fellow Convicts"—the laughter increased. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered. "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here." Up roar.

Neat Retort

A pretty girl was speeding through traffic. She soon found herself stopped by a policeman.

"Look here!" growled the officer, "where's the fire?"

"Why should you care?" she countered. "You're no fireman. And you ought to be able to keep busy at your own job!" After which she drove off.

Poor Timing

Gabby was invited for dinner in the evening.

Asked later if he had a good time he answered:

"If the oysters had been as cold as the soup, and the soup as warm as the wine, and the wine as old as the chicken, and the chicken as young as the maid—boy would I have had a wonderful time!"

Using His Feet

She—What's the difference between dancing and marching?

He—I don't know.

She—I thought so.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I have to look at it philosophically—if I didn't take fiddle lessons I'd have to take DANCING lessons."

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Edward Keefe has left the employ of Harry Varney and has entered the trucking business.

Miss Adelaide Priest attended the hair dressers convention at the Copley Hotel in Boston.

Mrs. Muriel Lawrence held a what party at her home this week for the benefit of the Washington trip of the senior class at the high school.

Hubert E. Randall of Exeter street left for a visit to his old home at Beuna Vista, Va. last Saturday.

Miss Alice Walker, local leader of a 4-H club in town took the eight members to Durham Wednesday afternoon and went through the buildings at the University.

Alvin E. Thomas, recently headmaster of the high school, died at his home at Stafford Ridge Feb. 3, aged 61 years.

Forty Years Ago

Lewis Hersom has purchased the cottage on the Smith farm formerly occupied by George Shute, and will move it across the river to Shackford's point.

A "tourist" stole a couple of hens from Edward Eaton last Saturday.

got drunk and was arrested. He was put in the police station and the hens locked in a cell. Later a police officer went to the station and found the tramp had caught one of the hens, pulled it through the bars of the cell, plucked its feathers off and had it on the coal fire roasting. He was given a term at Brentwood.

It happened the other day in the primary school. The teacher was asking her pupils the names of the various state capitals. When she came to Kentucky no one answered for a time. Finally a little boy raised his hand, said he knew what the capital of Kentucky was. "What is it, Frankie?" asked the teacher. "It's—it's—hot dog!" said Frankie.

Recently James H. Staples, an overseer of the mills, found a very old round padlock with a chain attached to it somewhere about the mills. He sent it to Bela Kingman, the jeweler, asking him to put a main spring in it. Several days afterward Mr. Staples received a package by express and upon opening it discovered his padlock, with a Waterbury watch nicely inserted in it, and ticking merrily along. Enclosed with the "watch" was a bill for one main spring. Jim says the laugh is on him, but the "watch" is worth it as a curiosity.

Sixty Years Ago

The case of Newmarket National Bank vs. Lafayette Hall, in-

volving some \$10,000, was decided by the court at Exeter in favor of the bank. It has been before the court for ten years.

Thursday a dog chased a fox into the yard of Nicholas Drew at the Bayside, and ran him around until the fox got so tired he laid down near the house (after the dog had gone). Mr. Drew saw him and, raising a window, let him have the contents of a gun which happened to be loaded, bringing him to the ground, so that another charge killed him. Mr. Drew is 88 years of age this spring.

It appears some errors were made in the story of the stabbing last week. The French boy who assaulted young Langley was Alexander Lafevre, Jr., about 14 years old. He was not arrested for the offense. A settlement of the civil damages was made between the parties to the satisfaction of Mr. Langley, who refused to proceed against the boy criminally.

Miss Lizzie B. Small read at the Lyceum at Durham Wednesday.

Don Taylor Sings In Exeter Opera Opening Tonight

Don Taylor of North Hampton, will portray the role of the Sergeant of Police in the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Pirates of Penzance" to be presented in Exeter, Feb. 13 and 14, by the Fuller-Covey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds will be used for the Athletic fund.

Mr. Taylor has had considerable professional experience in singing Gilbert and Sullivan, having appeared as soloist with several companies. He has sung the role of the Pirate King in the same opera in which he is now appearing.

He has appeared in numerous shows, light operas, reviews, and made concert appearances. While in the service he sang with the Halle Symphony orchestra in Manchester, England, under the direction of John Barbirolli a former conductor of the New York Symphony.

Following the end of the war in the European Theatre, he studied briefly at the Conservatory of Music in Paris, and at the American University No. 2 in Biarritz.

For the past year he has been associated with the staff of two New Hampshire radio stations, WHEB of Portsmouth, and WXXL of Concord.

Polish Club Whist On Tuesday Night

The Polish Women's club will hold a public whist party in the Polish hall next Tuesday night. There will be prizes for high scorers.

Special Speaker for Women's Club Tues.

A special program is being planned by the Newmarket Women's club for its meeting next Tuesday night. Meyer Kurtz who planned to present the Spring Style show has been called to California because of the illness of his father. He left Boston by plane Monday.

Mrs. Lela Smith announced this week that she has secured an excellent speaker to appear before the club and will have special music. Theresa St. Laurent will sing accompanied by Marjorie Hale.

Santa Claus ought to be a tired man but fifty-one weeks of rest will refit him for 1947.

Some Articles For Warrant Are Now Listed

The Newmarket Town Warrant will be posted February 24th, fourteen days before the annual Town Meeting as required by law, and it is impossible to know all of the articles which will be submitted before that date. Among these already submitted for the warrant are:

Articles concerning the use of the Primary school which was gutted by fire for a fire house; repairing the road leading to the Old High school off South street; a new Haines bridge; a bicycle license law; remodeling the jail; a memorial honor roll.

Rev. Mr. M'Kenzie Is P.T.A. Speaker

Rev. Ernest McKenzie will be guest speaker at the Parent Teachers' association Monday night. There will be a short business meeting and refreshments served by Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and committee.

A successful salesman can spot an anxious buyer half a mile away.

Greenland Boys Sing on Sunday In Newmarket

The Greenland Grammar School Boy's choir will be guests of the Newmarket Community church Sunday and will sing two anthems under the direction of Mrs. Walter Foster, choir director and Greenland school music supervisor.

The boys who will make the trip over are: Soprano, Duncan Brackett; Bruce Dearborn; Walter Dockham; Leroy Syphers; Richard Caverly; Eddie Simoneau; Victor Union; first alto, Dennis Abbott; Oliver Smith; Rollin Webster; second alto, Norman Nichols; Alfred Page.

Children Exhibit Work Next Week

The Silver Eagles club of Grade 4 in the Primary school will exhibit model airplanes, maps, art work, wooden pins, weaving, knitting, and a mural which they have made this year.

The exhibit will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday climaxed with a play by the children at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Marilyn Stevens is chairman.

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07-47

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

LILAC TREE

WNU Features. By RUTH THOMPSON

VIC strode ahead into the depot with his suitcase and Mary's grey tweed bag. Last night this had seemed such a perfect idea. Vic and she were dancing when he suggested it.

"We can be married right away over the line—no waiting around. Don't fuss about a lot of clothes," he had said. "Just wait. I'll dress you like a doll."

The first time he said that, Mary felt tingling from head to toe. She hated her job in the noisy restaurant. Every day the trays seemed heavier and clumsier to manage. Vic's cheery flirting at the counter had been a welcome diversion.

Vic set the bags down beside a long empty bench and she watched him hurry to the ticket-window. How queer, she thought, just two years ago, when she left Pine Creek—it was April then, too—she had entered the city through this same station.

Then Mom had tucked a spray of purple lilac in the strap of the suitcase—"So you'll not be forgetting the lilac tree."

Mary smiled. She was remembering how she had called even the tiniest shrub a lilac tree. Someone came and sat close to her. Vic, it was, with the tickets in his hand. "What are you grinning about?" he asked. "Oh, nothing," she answered.

He let it go at that. He laid his arm across her shoulders, drew her close, while his pudgy fingers kept squeezing her arm. His lips almost touched hers.

Mary turned her face away, trying to ignore him. She noticed a woman who had entered the depot. The woman carried an armful of hauntingly sweet lilacs. She brushed past Mary. One spray fell near her.

"Vic," she said, touching his coat sleeve. "Pick up that lilac for me, won't you?"

"You're crazy. That weed! Why would you want that?" he asked. "Just you wait. I'll get you roses, a roomful of red roses."

MARY did not answer. She was seeing lilac trees, purple and white, all in bloom back home. She could almost smell their sweetness. Vic swore under his breath. Startled, Mary turned to him. A swarthy man, with hat pulled low, was approaching them. His face was vaguely familiar.

"Who is he, Vic?" Mary whispered, as she tried to recollect where or if she had met him. Vic paid no attention to her. Instead he spoke sharply to the man.

"What's the big idea, following me here? Didn't I tell everyone to lay low? I meant it. Mary and me are going away to—going away to be hitched."

Mary noticed uneasily how he hesitated as he spoke. The stranger's eyes shifted to Mary. She caught a glimpse of a scar high on one cheek, of shifty, dark eyes.

Something clicked. That picture in last night's paper. The column about another hold-up. Mary shivered—like when someone dropped a lump of snow down her back when she was a kid.

Then—"It's like this, boss—" He was whispering something in Vic's



Vic's cheery flirting at the counter had been a welcome diversion.

ear. "Boss." Startled, Mary tried to listen closer.

Vic swore again. His voice was harsh. "No!" he shouted.

Mary shivered. She looked around, hoping no one heard him.

"Listen, baby," he said, turning to her. "I've got some business, some mighty important business to tend to. You wait here. I'll be back, pronto."

MARY watched them step into a large flashy car. At first she was frightened. Then there was no feeling in her body but a queer numbness. Only her brain stirred. It was clearing, like a mist rising after sunrise.

Suddenly she grabbed up her grey tweed bag and almost ran to the ticket window. There were only two ahead of her. Breathlessly she asked the agent about the train to Pine Creek.

"Yes, Ma'am! In three minutes, better hurry," he said as he stamped her ticket.

Clutching the bit of paper in her fingers when he handed it to her, all of a sudden she felt as if she had been running through a dark, dense forest and had that minute stepped out into the warm clean sunlight.

Cortez Relic Is Authentic;

Find Paper Relating History

MEXICO CITY.—Government authorities recently opened a crystal and gold casket said to contain the remains of Hernan Cortez, conqueror of Mexico.

Its contents of a skull, bones and a rolled document were pronounced authentic.

The document, dated December 8, 1838, was found to agree in every detail with a copy possessed by Baexa y Moreno, one of the four discoverers of the urn.

Historians assumed from the date that the casket was removed from its former resting place in the Chapel of Jesus hospital during anti-Spanish riots of 1823, but was not hidden in the wall of the chapel until 13 years later.

The document, signed by church authorities, attested to the authenticity of the casket's contents and briefly recounted their history to that date.

Pres. Avila Camacho has ordered the casket turned over to the National Historical and Anthropological Institute for safekeeping.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Accent your best features, play them up! Play down your least attractive features. To accent a Pretty Mouth, use luscious red shades in lipstick. To play down an Ugly Mouth, use soft red and put the accent on your eyes. If your Throat is good and your Contour bad, accent your throat by wearing deep "v" necklines, pearls and lovely earrings.

Lodger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Encaustic Painting Method Used Successfully Today

Encaustic paintings in which the pigments are mixed in melted beeswax applied hot are more difficult to execute than oils, yet they are more durable, may be seen in any light and are not affected by weather conditions, says Collier's.

While this method has seldom been used since the days of the ancients, one contemporary artist, Karl Zerbe of Boston has employed it so successfully in the past six years that 21 of his wax paintings hang today in American museums.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

So Easy. No Cooking. Saves Dollars.

No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, is hard to beat, for real results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it. It never spoils.

You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

RIXON SOLUBLE SULFUR
Corrects the internal condition that causes RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—SCIATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS—GOUT—Why suffer?
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Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, night-sweats, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

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

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NEWMARKET

Newmarket Gives \$700 In Recent March of Dimes

Newmarket again met the challenge of a worthy appeal by contributing \$700 to the March of Dimes for the fight against polio. Charles H. Stevens, chairman, felt most gratified and gave credit to his committee, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, Fred J. Durell and Andrew J. Crooker, Jr. this week when he announced the results.

He expressed his appreciation for the help given by local people through the schools, industries, businesses and homes and drew attention to the splendid record which the school children made when they contributed 20% of the total amount raised in Newmarket.



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and
Six lovely colors

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Friendly Club Enjoys Home Motion Pictures

Nineteen members of the Friendly club met with Mrs. Vervle Moisan on North Main street Tuesday night. The hostess showed motion pictures of their family at home, at camp, hunting and in the mountains and then motion pictures were taken of the group present.

The club will serve as hostesses for the parish pot-luck supper at the church February 27. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn and Mrs. Myra Sewell.

Newmarket Briefs

Pvt. Ernest Eldredge, son of Mrs. George Keller, is now with the Army Ground Forces in Ft. Benning, Ga. He took his basic at Ft. McClellan and hopes to be home sometime around the end of the baseball season.

Among local people who attended the Sportsman's show in Boston were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Abernethy and two sons, Mrs. Edna Smith, Shirley Walker, on Friday; and Best Branch and sons, Bruce and Robert Branch, on Sunday.

Melvin Wilcox was honored Saturday when about 25 local friends dropped in during the day to wish him well on his 80th birthday. He received many cards, telegrams, telephone calls and personal gifts from relatives and friends and a large birthday cake from his daughter, Mrs. Lola Smith.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Carey, Me. in 1867 and was a horseman

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EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

If Its Frozen We Have It

LEE

Concord Men Explain Plans For New School

A good representation of interested parents and citizens attended the special meeting of the P.T.A. held at the Lee Town Hall last Thursday evening. The meeting was turned over to the School Planning committee.

Frank Horne of the F. W. Horne Co. Inc. of Concord explained the method by which the building can be financed over a period of years with municipal bonds which are loaned at a low rate of interest. Following Mr. Horne, Arnold Perret of Arnold Perret and Associates, architects, also of Concord, gave a detailed explanation and description of the work drawings of the Centralized School building as planned by the School Planning committee in conjunction with Supt. Chester W. Doe and Mr. Perret.

Mr. Doe explained some of the educational bills now before the State Legislature. The meeting was then opened for questions and discussions.

New Books

Following is a list of books which have recently been donated

with stables in Hootton, Me. and Woodstock, N. B. most of his life. Following an accident, when he was thrown by a horse, more than 20 years ago, he retired and has made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Smith.

The Community Men's club is planning Ladies Night at the church vestry March 4.

Edmund Branch who has been with the 8th cavalry in Tokio was transferred to the First Medical Squadron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert of South Main street entertained the following guests this past weekend: Mr. Lambert's brothers, Arthur and Fred Lambert of Marlboro, Mass.; his nephew, Fred Tewey of Marlboro and their son, Raymond Lambert of Spencer, Mass. and their daughter, Mrs. Anita Bernard and son Robert of Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bernard and son are moving to Newmarket to make their home temporarily with the Lambert family.

Gary Bernier, 11 years old, returned Sunday from the Exeter hospital following a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Albert Caswell of 5 Gerry avenue is recovering from an operation at the Exeter hospital early this week.

Dorothy L. Fewless of Newmarket received a divorce from Robert E. Fewless in the January session of the October term of Superior court. Ruth Helen Quick of Newmarket was granted an annulment of her marriage to Teddy Roosevelt Quick of Charlestown, W. Va. Helen J. Demers was granted a legal separation from Antonio Demers, both of Newmarket.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodson of Boardman avenue Sunday at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. George Keler and daughter, Claire, spent the week-end in Manchester with relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan is visiting Mrs. Wilfred Latour and will return to her own home soon. She has been in East Barrington for some time.

to the Lee Public library through State Aid:

Allen, "Forest and the Port"; Allen, "Bedford Village"; Brock, "Birds' Christmas tree"; Cannon, "Mighty fortress"; Cudd, "My Wayward Parent"; Huff, "Dog That Came true"; James, "Cherokee Strip"; Lenski, "Little Train"; Lewis, "Cane Timberline"; McLean, "Moment of Time"; O'Hara, "Green Grass of Wyoming"; Payne, "Forever China"; Pearson, "Country Flavor"; Phillips, "Forever Phoenix"; Robeson, "African Journey"; Sharp, "Britannia Mews"; Shute, "Vinland the Good"; Twain, "Huckleberry Finn".

Personals

Lee friends will be interested in the recent marriage of Daniel W. Harvey ("Danny") of Nottingham and Louise Peterson of Fremont, on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Ernest DeCato and little daughter, Judith Anne, spent the day recently with Mrs. DeCato's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker.

Mrs. Lewis Jonsen (nee Myra Piper) is now District Welfare Visitor for the State Welfare Board in Jacksonville, Florida where her husband Lt. Lewis Jonsen is stationed with the Navy Air Force.

\$3.00

Children's Whittenton

Bath Robes

\$1.95

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Dr. and Mrs. Ira Hull have recently returned from Boothbay Me. where they visited Dr. Hull's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

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DOVER

Great Bay Sports Review

by AL TILTON

Despite the fact that Portsmouth's hustling Clippers struck a telling blow at Concord High's prestige last week by defeating them 35-28, the Red Raiders still hold first place on the list of unofficial ratings for Class A basketball released this week. Berlin holds the second berth, Portsmouth third and Nashua has replaced St. John's of Concord which has been relegated to fourth place.

Just two more weeks remain of schedule play before the various contenders pack their bags and head for Durham where the eyes, and hearts, if not the feet, of all New Hampshire basketball lovers from five to 90 will turn.

In other recently played basketball events in this area, Newmarket High trounced Woodbury of Salem 62-31. Norm Sharples and Johnny Jordan were high men for the home team, scoring 24 and 20 points respectively. Newmarket girls also won over the Salem lassies by a close score of 24-23.

Somersworth was crowned southeastern B league champs by virtue of a 35-23 win over Exeter High's five. The Somersworth quintet has a record of 10 wins in 11 Class B games. Farmington High school hoopers topped Epping's five 54-42.

Portsmouth High school harriers were the victors in a winter track meet with Exeter academy Jayvees 49-41. Steve Walker of Portsmouth set a new PHS record for the running broad jump with a leap of 20'6" only to be put in second place by Walker of the academy who jumped 20'8".

This past summer at the Portsmouth Country club an exhibition golf match was held. Ed Oliver and Red Ryan, pro at the Derryfield club of Manchester, defeated Tom

Mahan, New England Golf association president and Mel Demarais, runner-up in the Massachusetts amateur and present holder of the Haverhill Country club record. Mr. Oliver put on a grand exhibition of how to play golf the easy way. He told the editor of this column at that time if he could start putting he would win at least one major tournament during this winter. February 9 at San Antonio, Tex. Ed Oliver ripped Brackenridge Park's rugged course for seven strokes under par on the final 36 holes to capture the \$10,000. Texas open with a total of 255. Oliver who was disqualified in the 1940 National Open Championship for teeing off ahead of schedule won his first victory since 1940.

Odd Sports Facts

Rutgers defeated Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game played in the U. S. but never defeated Princeton in 68 years thereafter.

In 1916 Georgia Tech rolled up a total of 425 points, defeated Cumberland 222 to 0 in one game, but only succeeded in tying Washington and Lee 7 to 7. Lee McLung later treasurer of the United States scored 500 points for Yale in his four years as half-back.

Brain-Sprainers

Each week you will find in this space five brain sprainers that should work your thinking apparatus overtime. Some are real toughies and others you'll probably have on the tip of your tongue. Allow yourself 20 points for each correct answer and rate your score card on the following basis: 100 points, professional; 80 points, semipro; 60 points, amateur; 40 points, novice. Answers next week.

1. How many years ago since basketball was introduced as a big time sport in Madison Square Garden, New York.

2. What famous negro opera singer was once an all-American end in football? His son also started as a first string end at Cornell in later years.

3. Are there any limitations on weight in boxing's heavy weight division?

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4. When a football referee folds his arms in front of him what does that signify?

5. Who held the heavyweight championship of the world prior to Joe Louis' ascendancy to the throne?

Golf at N. H. U.

Now for a short story on golf. It is rumored that the University of New Hampshire is planning a golf team this year. This writer can be quoted as stating that they have on their campus some of the finest golfers in the state of New Hampshire. To name a few: Art Butler of Portsmouth; John Fallon of Concord and S. Winebaum of Portsmouth.

Newmarket Wins With Walk-Away

Newmarket High defeated Woodbury High of Salem 62-31 in the last home game of the season Friday, Feb. 8.

The game was a definite "walk-a-way" victory for Newmarket and was never seriously threatened by the Woodbury five. This was a good team game and showed what can be accomplished when the game is played as a team of five, not as a group of five individuals.

The percentage of successful shots was high and aided by the Woodbury team, which was off their game that night, Newmarket rolled to the outstanding finish.

Newmarket girls defeated the Woodbury team 24-23 in a fast preliminary game.

The summary:

NEWMARKET

| | gis | fts | tot |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Jordan, rf | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| Wojnar, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sharples, c | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| Russell | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Webb, rg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Records, lg | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Fleming, lg | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 27 | 8 | 62 |

WOODBURY HIGH

| | gis | fts | tot |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Simpson, rf | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Sullivan | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Magoon, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Playdon, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Barron, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Simonsen, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 11 | 9 | 31 |

Referee—Carbonneau; Timer—Crooker; Scorers—Schanda, Sawyer

Score by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Newmarket | 12 | 17 | 15 | 18 | 62 |
| Woodbury | 6 | 7 | 11 | 7 | 31 |

Fisherman Rides Ice In Fishing Shack

An unidentified fisherman on Great Bay moved his shack away from his neighbors near the shore and settled comfortably in the middle of the bay to fish undisturbed. Suddenly he heard the ice cracking, and upon rushing out, found himself marooned on a large piece of ice headed for open water. His erstwhile neighbors saw his plight but were unable to help him. A call was hurriedly made to the Wood Island Coast Guard station, where the personnel of three had to close the station to go to the aid of the fisherman.

Fortunately the ice cake drifted near shore about a half mile from its starting place, and the fisherman scrambled to shore before the coast guard arrived. He stated after his unusual ride, "that he was going to fish close to shore from now on".

Ed Wojnar Plays Outstanding Game

Newmarket High defeated Farmington High 32-27 in one of the most interesting games of the season Tuesday night.

The game was closer than the score indicates. Newmarket took an early lead and never relinquished it, although Farmington pushed ahead during the third period until they trailed by only two points.

Actually it was the second period play that won the game and in the third period it looked as though Newmarket would still lose because the team had reverted to individual playing, giving Farmington the opportunity to forge ahead.

Ed Wojnar was the outstanding player for Newmarket, scoring 16 points and aided by splendid pass-work scored most of them in the last few minutes when they were needed most.

Newmarket girls made it a double victory by defeating Farmington 33-26 in the preliminary game. The summary:

NEWMARKET

| | gis | fts | tot |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Jordan, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Wojnar, lf | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Sharples, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Records, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | 17 | 5 | 39 |

FARMINGTON

| | gis | fts | tot |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Davis, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Eldridge | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Spear, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Batchelder, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Miller, rg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| J. Spear, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 11 | 5 | 27 |

Referee, Marston; Scorer, Schanda; Timer, Buckler.

Score by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|------------|---|----|----|----|-------|
| Newmarket | 9 | 13 | 5 | 17 | 39 |
| Farmington | 9 | 2 | 12 | 4 | 27 |

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EXETER, N. H.

Increase for Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

paid the present staff high tribute, claiming they are the best group of teachers he has worked with in his 15 years on the school board, that there is less friction and more real accomplishment this year.

Two new items are being presented in the Town budget, a request for \$4,250, as the town's portion for a new Haines bridge on the Epping road with the state making up the difference, and a sum of \$2,000, for a new fire house. The Haines bridge is unsafe, authorities claim and undoubtedly this item must be met.

The sum of \$2,000, for a fire house is conditional. The Newmarket Fire department is asking for the old Primary school which was gutted by fire this year to remodel for a fire house. The disposal of this public building will come before the voters in an article in the Town Warrant and then there is the question of whether the School District will release it for other purposes.

If the building is available, the Fire department estimates it will take \$20,000, to put it in condition for their use, \$2,000, of which should be raised this year and the

remainder to be put on bond to be paid off a little each year. They have asked for the initial \$2,000, on condition they are allowed the use of the building for a fire house.

The routine expenses of the town have actually gone down this year. The town budget shows an increase of \$4,397.56 but when the two new items, \$4,250, for a bridge and \$2,000, for a fire house are deducted, the other items show a decline. The present budget including both schools and town will raise the local tax rate to \$51.25. Louis Filion announced after some rather hurried figuring at the meeting.

The sum of \$400, has been requested for band concerts this summer with the new Newmarket band giving a series of 10 concerts during the season. The playgrounds were put down for \$300, the same amount they had a year ago with the understanding they will be supervised by the Civic department of the Women's club. These women matched the town money last year with another \$300, and the women put in a great many hours assisting the professional instructor.

The question of sidewalks was brought up and Selectman Albert Sewell explained that \$1,900, was raised a year ago and will be spent this year on sidewalks, thus making it unnecessary to appropriate more for this purpose now.

The sum of \$500, is requested for a Memorial Honor roll to be added to the \$700, remaining from the Civilian Defense fund. The question of fire insurance money on the Primary school was brought up. School Committeeman Griffin favored using it to put the Old High school (now being used) into better repair. The Selectmen spoke as if they would like to see it turned back to the town to help defray the increase being asked this year and the firemen gave the impression they would like to see it go with the building to put it into condition for whatever purpose it will be used. This question will be settled later. It does not have to be settled now.

The budget which the committee

will present according to figures given at the public meeting is \$92,278.04. The school budget is \$47,740.60 as against \$36,556.00 a year ago. This includes a raise of \$9,000, for teachers salaries, \$2,200, other school expenses; \$2,000, on condition Firemen get fire house and \$4,250, town's part toward new Haines bridge.

The Durham school budget proposed at the public budget meeting Tuesday night calls for an expenditure of \$45,619.87. The budget a year ago was \$40,995.13 and this present increase of over \$4,000, is sought largely to meet increased salaries of the eight Durham teachers.

The Durham town budget this year is \$50,418.73.

Durham Lions Meet

(Continued from page 1)

master, Harold A. (Doc) Crane of Manchester, a past president, past district governor and past international director who has been a Lion for over 20 years, responded to the welcome, and brought the message for the occasion. Dancing followed the program.

Guests were present from Manchester, Dover, Rochester, Portsmouth, Exeter, Nashua, Rutland, Westwood, Mass. and Newmarket.

Scout Observance

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty-six scouts received Ad Altare Dei medals for meritorious religious service and progress in the religious aspects of the scout program. Six eagle scouts were honored for their advancement, by a church high court of honor.

Neckchiefs, insignias and badges were blessed during the ceremonies. Church dignitaries were present from all parts of the state.

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Men's Leather Sports Jackets
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PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
Newmarket

New Gymnasium In Town Warrant

The Newmarket Booster club hopes to put an article in the Town Warrant relative to a new community gymnasium, it was reported at the meeting of the club Monday night at the Legion hall. President Ted Fleming has named a committee of three members, C. King Shelton, L. J. Waldron and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, to meet with the school board at its February meeting to discuss details for such an article. Irving W. Hersey of Durham, an architect, has offered to be present to plan with the local groups.

The testimonial banquet which will be given the girls' and boys' basketball teams is set ahead to Wednesday night, Mar. 12. Chairman Kenneth White announced and it will be served by School Committeeman Jack Jordan in the local High school. Tickets will be on sale soon at \$1.50 per plate.

The sum of \$30, was voted to help defray expenses to take the boys' basketball team to Boston Thursday, Mar. 6th, to see a professional game. Coach Walter Foster hopes to make the trip with the boys in private cars.

Sandwiches and coffee were served in the lower hall.

ROBINA'S SPECIAL AT

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Fire Hazards

(Continued from page 1)

which came into being after the Chestnut Grove fire were not enforced. There is a bill before the legislature now asking for a State Fire Marshall whose job it will be to enforce all fire and safety laws in New Hampshire. Anticipating the creation of this new office, the state is already tightening down on its fire laws, the local chief said, and is starting with the schools of the state.

It is only a matter of time before other places of public gathering will be asked to swing in line for the safety of people. Newmarket has a great many adjustments to make before its public buildings will be granted fire permits to open their doors to the public. Mr. Lavalley said.

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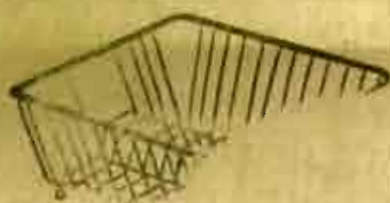
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