

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 22

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

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War Memorial Gym In School Warrant

An article for the School Warrant which will be voted on at the Newmarket School District meeting on Town Meeting Night was drafted at the school board meeting Thursday relative to a war memorial gymnasium-auditorium to be built on school property.

A committee from the Newmarket Booster club met with the school board relative to a proposed gymnasium and the matter was discussed informally with Irving W. Hensley of Durham who was present in an advisory capacity only. It was voted to put an article in the school warrant to determine public opinion.

If the opinion is favorable, it is possible to have a special school district meeting to get the project underway.

Grand Secretary Visits Eagles

About 180 members of Lampreyville No. 1844, were present Monday night for the annual visit of Grand Secretary Charles C. Guelton who addressed the group, pointing out various policies of the national organization.

He advocated child welfare programs, sports, various methods of handling child delinquency and urged his listeners to forget the mistakes of the past except as a means of gaining information for perfecting the future.

The ritualistic work of the order was exemplified for him in an impressive manner. Refreshments were served.

Clippers Go to Keene For Pre-Tourney Wind-up

The powerful Clipper quintet winds up its regular pre-tourney schedule Friday when it journeys to the Elm city for a game with Keene High school which has had a dismal record this year.

A victory for the red and white five will give them top spot in the numerical rating system employed by the State Roadmasters' association. If we can use the previous meeting of the two teams as criteria, in which the locals played listless ball while winning easily 33 to 16, a runaway match is in the offing. However the orange and black club has a good chance to redeem themselves for their poor record if they can upset the Clippers. Consequently you can depend that Jim Hatch's team will be waiting with blood in their eyes and ready to capitalize upon the opportunity should the local five be inclined to take the contest lightly.

It is expected that Co-Capt Skip Smith will return to the line-up after having been absent since the last marking period ended. Skip had been having an up and down season but had just begun to come into his own when he ran into scholastic difficulties. Joe Fete has

Portsmouth Welfare Workers Case Comes Up Tomorrow

A hearing on the case of the State Public Welfare Office workers in Portsmouth was held in Concord last week, and disclosed the identity and the incidents leading to dismissal of three employees and the resignation of six others in protest. Frank Remick, Portsmouth chairman of the Welfare Board identified the girls discharged as Mrs. Marjorie Davison, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, and Miss Katherine Lally, all of Manchester. The six who later resigned were Mrs. Mildred Reiss, Mrs. Kathaleen Akerley, Miss Evelyn Fleischman, Miss Retay Cohen, and Miss Bar-

bara Harvey, all of Portsmouth and Mr. Regis LaPointe, of Ogunquit, Maine.

Welfare Commissioner Elmer Andrews of Concord, charged the girls with insubordination and inefficiency, which the girls denied. Further charges of "making merry" at a Christmas party were scoffed at by the girls, who claimed the commissioner was using the impromptu party which led to their dismissal as a smoke screen to cover an existing situation of dissatisfaction in the office which made working conditions intolerable. The "party" was an unplanned af-

fair, having taken place within a half hour of closing time when a former employee stopped in at the office with a Christmas gift cake just before the holiday. The office supervisor, Miss Elizabeth Keefe, of Dover, was away on a vacation at the time.

Governor Charles M. Dale has ordered a review of the case by the Welfare Board, scheduled for Friday morning. The discharged trio stated they would not appear at the meeting unless the six other workers who had resigned were invited.

Dover Woman At Same Job For 49 Years

Miss Elsie M. Bradford on Valentine's Day marked her 49th year as an employee of Lothrop-Farnham. Forty-nine years ago on February 14th Miss Bradford started with Lothrop-Farnham to help out a few days. The few days have stretched into quite a few years. She is now head bookkeeper.

Miss Bradford is prominent in Dover clubs and can tell many interesting stories of the changes that have taken place in Dover during the past fifty years. She has a marvelous memory and remembers well all customers who come into the store. She makes her home with a niece at 18 Central avenue.

Other employees who have been with Lothrop-Farnham over 20 years are: Daniel McCarthy; Delmore Spurling; Alfred L. Taylor; Albert Ouellette; Catherine S. Cawey; Harry A. Windley.

Lions Official Meets Prospective Members

Claude W. Cain, assistant secretary of Lions International from Chicago, met with Newmarket men Monday night at the hotel to explain the purposes of Lions clubs and to interest them in forming one in Newmarket. Fred J. Durell was named temporary chairman.

The men present were asked to interest others before the second meeting on Friday night. The initial group included Mr. Durell, L. J. Waldron, Walter Webster, John Dalton, Fred Philbeck, Thomas Rooney, John Cook and Theodore Coolidge.

Mrs. Edna A. Neal Is 95 Years Old

Mrs. Edna A. Neal of Newfields was 95 years old Sunday and enjoyed a birthday dinner with nine members of her family. She received about 60 congratulatory cards and numerous gifts and Monday a group of neighbors called in the afternoon to wish her well.

She was born in Stratham, the daughter of Samuel and Agnes Jones and in 1885 married Frank C. Neal. They made their home in the old Neal Homestead now 210 years old.

Mrs. Neal has been active in the grange, the Rocklands and the Newfield's church until she was forced to retire by failing health. Since that time these groups have remembered her on each birthday anniversary. Her husband was organizer and first master of Piscataway grange in Newfields and was instrumental in their having a grange hall. Mrs. Neal has served as master of this grange for seven years at different times and lecturer for many more years.

She is the only living charter member of East Rockingham Farmington grange and was honored with a gift of flowers from them this year. During her younger years she was musical and talented in making hooked rugs, many of which she is still using in her home.

The Neals had one son, Augustine Neal, who lives at home and cares for his mother.

Women's Club Hears of Gems

Herman D. Page of Portsmouth, one of the 120 gemologists and one of the 1,000 certified jewelers in the United States, addressed the subject, "Diamonds, the King of Newmarket Women's club on the Gems," Tuesday night.

He discussed the "personality" of diamonds, told how they are taken from mines and explained how jewelers are organized to develop code of ethics in this business.

A brief business meeting preceded and refreshment were served by the February hostesses following the program. Miss Theresa St. Laurent sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Hale.

Legion Looks To Baseball

The touch of spring in the air turned the thoughts of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, AL, to baseball at its February meeting this week in Legion hall. Rusty Sharples, Sr. is the new Athletic Officer. The ball park and the Legion baseball schedule were discussed.

It was voted to contribute a head line to the District Legion oratorical contest open to High school pupils in the early spring. It was voted to send cigarettes to the Veterans who is hospitalized. The Friday night social parties were found to be successful and will be continued. The use of the Legion hall was offered to the Newmarket Fire Department free of charge for their annual dinner program.

The attendance prize was awarded Edward Dostie who was unable to accept it because he was not present. The consolation prize went to Norman Howcroft.

Ruth Bradford Bride C. W. Cunningham

Miss Ruth Alice Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bradford of Newfields, was the bride of C. W. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham of Portsmouth, in a ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Durell. The bridesmaids were Misses Alice and Ruth Bradford. The groomsmen were Messrs. C. W. Cunningham and John D. Cunningham. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding party included the bride, groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, best man, maid of honor, flower girl, ring bearer, and officiant.

(Continued on page 13)

Volunteer Fire Dept. in Lee

A Volunteer fire department was organized at a well attended meeting of interested citizens at the Lee grange hall last Friday night. After considerable discussion it was voted to organize and the following officers were elected:

Fire Chief, Lloyd E. Soudier; first assistant, Albert W. Fuller; second assistant, Lewis Tuttle; secretary, Oscar A. Bartlett; treasurer, Lem E. Dingley; board of directors at large, William A. Carpenter, Lawrence A. Hill, Samuel Taylor.

The purchase of a pumper and equipment from the War Assets administration is being considered. At the present time Lee is dependent on outside help from Newmarket, Durham and Epping for fire protection.

Portsmouth Prepares For Spring Music Festival

The New England School Music Festival to be held in Portsmouth May 23rd and 24th, is arousing the enthusiasm of music lovers throughout New England. General chairman David Kushious, director of music for Portsmouth schools, announced that plans are well under way, and responses from the states indicate an attendance of over 6,000 high school musicians.

Governor Charles M. Dale, Mayor Mary C. Dondoro of Portsmouth, and Supt. of Schools Raymond L. Beal have been named honorary chairmen. Others named on committees include: Business manager, Ira A. Brown; secretary, Miss Vivian Brown; treasurer, George A. Trefethen; reception committee, Mr. Beal, Clarence C. Sanborn, and Herbert Hagstrom; housing, James W. Tucker and Alvin F. Redden.

Committee on arrangements, City Marshal Leonard H. Hewitt, Clayton E. Osborn, Kenneth D. Rand, and Francis T. Malloy; registration, Miss Alice L. Jeffords and Miss Frances Wiggins; program director, Miss Ruth F. Sawyer; halls and supervisors, Frederick D.

Gardner, John H. DeGourcy and John Jacobson; publicity, Philip H. Sanderson and Winslow Bettinson; tickets, E. Bliss Martin; meals, Mrs. Clifton O. Rand, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Merton O. Davidson, and Mrs. Percy Armistead; and boy scouts, Edward L. Shaines.

Present plans include band concerts in the auditorium, choral groups in the gymnasium and soloists in the library at the Junior high school on Friday, opening day. Other halls and auditoriums will be available for various groups. Friday night concerts will be held in the Junior high auditorium and at the Civic Theatre. Saturday, 45 bands will march in an impressive street parade. There will be outdoor events consisting of drilling and music at the South playground and alumni field.

James W. Tucker, secretary of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and housing chairman for the festival, has been assured of housing accommodations for over 3,000 persons by Hampton Beach hotel and boarding house owners, and if need be, other nearby resorts will be contacted for further accommodations.

Newmarket High School

MARY BENTLEY, Reporter

Dear Pal,

The tension has been terrific here at N. H. S. for the past week. Students have tried to keep their interests centered on their class work, but have also been counting the days, the hours, and even the minutes until the last dismissal bell rings Friday.

Just speaking about the end of a term brings back the thoughts of term finals.

The shorthand class apparently believes in the old superstition in 13. Unsuccessfully they tried to persuade Mrs. Hibbard to postpone a test that was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13.

The students of N. H. S. on the whole, should be complimented for increasing the effort they put into their work and bringing it up to sufficient standards so that it wasn't necessary to give out as many warnings this term. Now it is up to these students to continue working because as soon as they start slipping the warnings are brought forth again.

The Seniors have begun a few of their preliminary graduation preparations. Measurements have been taken for caps and gowns which will be maroon to match the class colors, and the girls have been trying to choose flowers that will also fit into the scheme of class colors.

The stuffed wildcat which was

placed in the hall last week attracted as much attention as the pictures of the cheerleaders on the bulletin board.

The Seniors presented an informal quiz program on the lives of Washington and Lincoln for assembly last Friday. Two members, a boy and a girl, were chosen from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes to compete in this battle of the sexes. The girls were the losers and had to pay a forfeit by acting out a scene from the lives of these great men. Pat Shelton and Janet Thompson portrayed Lincoln in a rail splitting contest and Trudy Gillis showed how Washington crossed the Delaware. They had to carry on the actions until the audience could guess the scene they were presenting.

In the midst of the program the school fire alarm sounded and the students calmly filed from the building and had it emptied before the alarm stopped sounding. It was the first fire drill from the auditorium and even though unannounced there was little pushing and no excitement.

Dramatics and the stage are just about the most important topics through the rooms of N. H. S. with the Juniors starting preparations on their play, "Almost Summer". The presentation date has been tentatively set for March. It is a comedy about people of high school age and includes the following students: Aristotle Bouras as Mr. Smugley; David Mongeon as Mr. Jones; Eileen Parent as Mrs. Jones; Ted Fleming as Junior; Janet Thompson as Lilah; Ed Wojnar as Paul; Aline Babineau as Jane; Dean Russell as Jack; Mary Ryan as Mary; and Dorothy Telchinsky as Anna.

Grades eight, nine, and ten are working on plays for a one act play night which will be held after the basketball season. The eighth grade is rehearsing "Last Night's Paper" under the direction of Mrs.

Phair, the ninth grade is rehearsing "It Happened to Sweeney" under the direction of Mrs. Raymond and the tenth grade is preparing "Pierrot Fantasy" under the direction of Mr. Crocker.

Grades nine, ten and eleven were given the standard Cross English examinations Tuesday to determine the individual student rating in comparison with other students and other schools.

Message of Merit: If it took any effort to go from today to tomorrow, same people would still be in yesterday.

The Sophomores are working hard on the second edition of their school paper, the Salmagundi, which is scheduled to go on sale March 7.

Jeannette York, who formerly attended the Austin-Cate academy in Center Strafford is a new member of the Junior class.

The movie Heidi, starring Shirley Temple, was shown at the high school Tuesday afternoon for all students who wished to attend.

A last plea is being issued for the Juniors to pay their class dues. Remember to make the Junior Prom a reality it is necessary to boost the funds in the class treasury.

The eighth grade Home Ec class was divided into two groups to prepare luncheons in class Monday. One group prepared fruit salad for a main course with chocolate pudding and whipped cream for dessert. The second group prepared hamburger patties, tomato and lettuce salad, and canned pears for dessert.

As mentioned in this column previously exit signs have been painted over the doors of N. H. S. to facilitate the desertion of the building in case of an emergency such as fire. Fire fighting equipment has long been stationed about the school and the correct number of fire drills have been held fulfilling state requirements. For the past two weeks negotiations have been in the making to fire-proof the stage curtain in the auditorium so that this requirement will also be fulfilled, making the high school one of the best protected buildings in town.

Newly yours,
"Ben"

Newmarket Wins In Rough Game

Newmarket High defeated Epping High 34-22 in a roughly played game at Epping, Friday, Feb. 14.

Competition was weak and the first half ended with Newmarket in the lead 24-5. The second half was more closely played but the players were concentrating on hitting each other rather than the fine points of a good basketball contest.

Due to the laxity of the official, M. W. Bowie, the rough playing continued throughout the game with no favoritism shown and both teams giving as well as taking, so that at several times the players were on the verge of mixing it up.

It was the last game of the season before the play-offs in Exeter Thursday night and the only game that a Newmarket player was put out on fouls. Norman Sharples was put out, and he isn't a rough player because the Newmarket team members have been taught that they are of more value to the team on the playing floor than sitting on the bench.

The summary:

NEWMARKET			
	pts	ft	tot
Jordan, rf	5	3	13
Wojnar, lf	1	0	2
Sharples, c	6	3	15
Webb, rg	0	1	1
Fleming, lg	1	1	3
	13	8	24

EPPING			
	pts	ft	tot
Hansen, rf	0	0	0
Averill, lg	5	1	10
Bonenfant, c	3	2	8
Latourneau, rg	2	0	4
Castle, lg	0	0	0
	10	3	22

Referee—M. W. Bowie; Scorer—Schanda; Timer—Barber.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Newmarket	12	12	2	8	34
Epping	2	3	8	9	22

CRUSADERS ARE WINNERS

St. Mary's Crusaders defeated the New Village Five recently 73-37. Raymond Valliere and Norman St. Pierre were high scorers with 25 and 18 points respectively for the winners and Piccuch with 20 points for the losers.

The Crusaders were Walter Jablonski, N. Labranch, C. MacDougal, E. Valliere, C. Jablonski, N. St. Pierre; the New Village, Ham, Berman, Piccuch, Sullivan, Lambert, Ashburner, Varney.

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FEB. 23-24-25

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Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

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Sunday, Monday Feb. 23-24
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison
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"TILL THE END OF TIME"

Tuesday, Wednesday Feb. 25-26
Constance Moore,
William Marshall

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Continuous Every Saturday — Sunday and Holiday from 2:15

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February 22

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Sydney Greenstreet and
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Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo
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Feb. 25-26

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WNU-2

03-47

TUNE TO today's
challenging pace

"NINE O'CLOCK NEWS"

Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
9:00—9:15 A. M.

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● Fashion Notes

Slim hiplines are being accented with loose swinging jackets, especially of the bolero variety.

Jewelry shown with prints needs to be chosen very carefully. It's supposed to add glitter, but must be in good taste, the kind that strikes you in the face. Consider it as a very important part of the costume.

Dull silver is replacing gold in jewelry, it seems. This is particularly effective on the pastel woollens, but gold is still the best choice for black.

Bumper hats which can be dressy as required for some occasions such as weddings will have their spree too, so if you're the type for this hat, investigate its possibilities.

Color is one of the biggest things in next season's fashion picture, but you can look for crisp touches of white especially in the casual clothes line. Naturally there are plenty of crisp, urbane clothes for the woman who has business to attend.

You know this padding the hips idea which got started a short time ago is really wonderful. Padding may be used if you have a boyish figure in order to give you curves, and may be omitted if you have hips of your own. The curved roundness of the hips is very much a part of our fashion picture.

Stylized leaves and flowers are very popular for costume jewelry and are worked out in many interesting combinations.

There will be lots of talk about skirt lengths just as soon as most women realize that designers have advocated that they be dropped. Thirteen inches from the floor seems to be what they want, but most of the shorter women feel that this is too long a skirt for them. At any rate, this fashion note should be a cue to wear your skirts longer and avoid showing knobby or bony knees. It's just not being done this season.

Brown and White



This print in brown and white from Joseph Halpert's collection for spring features jeweled buttons that fasten the jacket in the center of the waist.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Use Rockets to Brake Speed of Trains, Planes

The jet power of rockets, which has so far been employed almost wholly as a propulsive force, is expected to be used soon in the opposite way—to brake the speed of planes and trains in cases of emergency, says Collier's.

Experts estimate that a train which travels 1,500 feet after the air brakes are applied could be brought to a stop in 375 feet, or one fourth the distance, by the additional braking force of forward-firing rockets installed on the locomotive.

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PORTSMOUTH

Education Board Meets Behind Closed Doors

The Portsmouth Board of Education met behind closed doors in executive session to discuss the 1947 school budget. Superintendent Raymond L. Beal submitted the financial report of the Portsmouth high school athletic council. After receipts and expenditures were accounted for, the total balance as of February 1, was \$5,425.56.

Among other items of business discussed was the attendance of Mr. Beal at the American Associa-

tion of School Administrators in Atlantic City in March, which was approved by the board.

Before the board went into executive session, Mayor Mary C. Dondero received approval of her appointment of Mrs. Marion M. Badger, Mrs. Mary T. Woods, and John U. Shaw, on a committee to investigate the proposed raise salaries for teachers. It was suggested by the mayor that the committee would try to determine why teachers with years of seniority were scheduled to get the same amount of raise as those having served a short time in the school department.

Boosters Will Serve Pre-Tourney Chowder

The Portsmouth Boosters plan to serve their annual pre-tourney chowders next Tuesday evening at the Folsom-Salter House. Several interesting speakers have been secured and the affair will provide an excellent opportunity for fans to air their individual opinions about the tournament contenders.

Miss Charlotte Hammond, of Newington, who recently graduated from the Massachusetts General hospital, has been home attending her mother who has been seriously ill.

Girl Scout Council Plans Anniversary

The Portsmouth Girl Scout council met at the home of Mrs. James M. Culbertson of 74 Wibird street last Thursday. Mrs. George R. Chick, serving as co-hostess, presented a Thanks badge, highest award of the national organization, to Mrs. John L. Scott, of 34 Highland street, for her outstanding services as Girl Scout Commissioner in Portsmouth, now serving her fourth year.

Plans were discussed for the celebrating of the 35th anniversary of National Girl Scout week and the 25th anniversary of Portsmouth Girl Scouts during the week of March 12. It is planned that each troop will have their own birthday party and cake commemorating the event.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Wyman Boynton, Mrs. Bliss Marriner, Mrs. Ralph Junkins, Mrs. Byron Day, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. John Seyholt, Mrs. Perley Storer, and Miss Edna Willey.

Answers to Last Week's Quiz

1. Ned Irish, a famous sports writer installed the hoop game in the garden about a dozen years ago and the rise of basket-ball popularity since has been phenomenal. The 1946-47 season promises to top all previous attendances.
2. Paul Robeson.
3. No. Any fighter who scales more than 175 pounds is recognized as a legitimate heavyweight.
4. One of the teams is guilty of unduly delaying the game or taking too many timeouts, penalties, five yards.
5. Jimmy Braddock.

Newmarket Briefs

The following children were baptized at St. Mary's church since the first of the year:

Jeannette Amelia Beaudette, daughter of Philip N. and Rita L. Beaudette, baptized Sunday, Feb. 16; godparents, Ludger Beaudette and Mrs. Amelia Beaudette.

Susan Candace Philbrick, born December 15, baptized January 26, daughter of Herbert Junior and Elizabeth Carmichael Philbrick; godparents, Richard Philbrick, Miss Ellen Deem.

Irene Marie Clark, born Nov. 16, baptized Jan. 18, daughter of George T. and Lilly Mae Beardman Clark of Lee; godparents, Paul Talbot, Marie Curman Moran.

Charles Ellsworth Grignon, baptized January 14, son of Virgil A. and Margaret G. Pickering Grignon of Nottingham; godparents, Amedee F. Grignon, Louise S. Grignon.

Pre-Lenten Party In St. Mary's Hall

Seventeen tables were in play Monday night at a bridge-whist-cribbage party at St. Mary's school hall. The following players won the prizes donated by merchants and individuals:

Whist, Claire Hamel, Wilfred Fontaine, Alice Gillis, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Mungeon, Dora Hogue, Nancy Kilgore, Helen Demers, Yvonne Boisvert, Rusty Silver, Mr. Pedro;

Bridge, Mrs. Leda Garneau, Mrs. Edna Philbrick, Mrs. Alma Turcotte;

Cribbage, Gerard Filion, Romeo Turcotte, John Roussel;

Special prizes, Mrs. Marelli, Gerard Langlois, Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, Leda Leuge, Mrs. Michael Ross, Mrs. Mallard of Durham; floating prize, Harold Hood; door prize, Alice Ellison.

Kathleen Rose Houle, baptized January 12, daughter of Richard and Byrl Freeman Houle; godparents, Wilfred Houle, Mrs. Rose Houle.

Harry Charles Brousseau, baptized January 12, son of Eugene D. and Ovelin Rodier Brousseau; godparents, Francis Gillis, Mrs. Doris Gillis.

Robert Wayne Kustra, born December 13, baptized January 5, son of John J. and Joan Sipel Kustra; godparents, John and Bertha Kustra.

Gloria Jeanne Castonguay born December 24, baptized January 5, daughter of Channel E. and Jeanette Labranch Castonguay; godparents, Lucien J. Castonguay and Annette Y. Rajotte.

Jerome Rodney Pohopek, born December 22, baptized January 4, son of John R. and Beatrice Lapointe Pohopek; godparents, Joseph D. Krol and Alice F. Sharples.

Alfred Camire and Zeke Lewis spent last Sunday in Waltham and Boston attending the Sport's show and visiting Zeke's sister in Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis spent a few days with their daughter in Everett recently and Mr. Lewis attended the Sport's show.

Mrs. William Labranch of 8 Crighton street was stricken very ill recently.

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Mrs. Fred Wright has returned from the Exeter hospital and is recuperating from her second operation.

A portion of the eight and one half acre tract of land which St. Mary's parish bought a few years ago to enlarge Calvary cemetery on Exeter road has been bulldozed and will be leveled off for additional lots this spring. Rev. Hector A. Benoit, pastor, announced this week.

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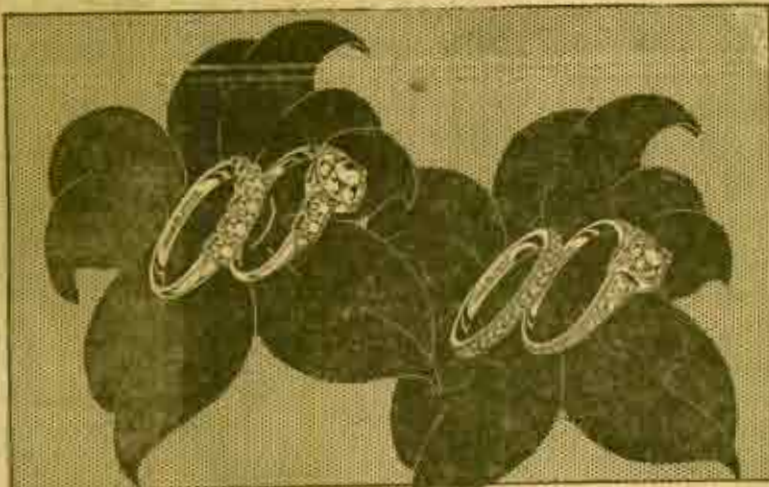
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PORTSMOUTH

Minsky-Rudkin Wedding Held

Miss Frances Gertrude Rudkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudkin of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Edward E. Minsky, son of the late Max Minsky and Mrs. Minsky of Haverhill, were married recently at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Saul Silverman, at 748 Middle street, Portsmouth.

Rabbi Julius Hettelman officiated at the ceremony. The best man was Lester Minsky, brother of the groom, and Miss Naomi Rudkin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Ann Deborah Silverman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin gown, and wore a seed pearl coronet veil. She carried a white Bible, and two white orchids. She graduated from the Lowell General hospital just two weeks ago.

The bridegroom is a veteran, having served in the U.S. army in the Canal Zone for two and a half years, and is now attending the Massachusetts College of Optometry in Boston.

Over 70 guests were at the wedding including out of town guests from North Hampton, Bldeford, Lawrence, Haverhill and Boston. The home was beautifully deco-

rated with white flowers, and the fire-place was trimmed with the flowers and ferns.

After the ceremony, a buffet lunch was served. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York city.

Margaret Willard District Choice In D.A.R. Contest

Miss Margaret Willard, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard of Newcastle, was one of the two candidates from this district to be chosen by the DAR for the Good citizen pilgrimage to Washington.

Miss Willard is a senior in Portsmouth High school, and has been extremely active in school affairs. She is a member of the National Honor society, the school band, and the glee club. She is art editor of the senior year book.

In her eighth school year, she won the American Legion award, which is given annually to a boy and a girl. The DAR chooses two candidates each from six districts, and one of these is selected for the pilgrimage.

Four PTA Groups Observe Founder Day With Program

Four Portsmouth Parent-Teacher associations observed Founder day at their schools within the past week.

Sherburne P. T. A.

The Sherburne P.T.A. held its regular meeting at the school-house recently. Mrs. J. Kenneth Popham, president of the group, presided over the business meeting at which time several items of new business were discussed, including the purchase of a musical tone instrument, recommended by the elementary schools music teacher. It was announced that the demonstration of movie projector equipment suitable for elementary schools would be, as scheduled, for the March 12th meeting.

Following the business meeting, Founder's Day was observed with a presentation of a playlette, in which Donald Hartson, Alberta Wozmak, Tommy Golder, Muriel Baird, Marilyn Popham, Mrs. Coleman Pierson, Mrs. Charles Paisley, and Miss Esther Graham participated. A Founder's Day cake was

donated by Mrs. Albert Rockwell, was cut by Perry Pinney.

A white elephant sale is to be held at the next meeting and Clifford Skinner will present the charter for the cub scout troop, which is sponsored by the P.T.A.

The attendance banner was won by the fourth grade.

Lafayette P. T. A.

Monday evening, the Lafayette association met at the school and presented an interesting program. Mrs. William Travis, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on the history of the Parent-Teacher association. WHEB news commentator, Charles Gray, told his audience "How to Get in the Dog House in 15 Minutes".

Mrs. Gertrude Reinhart presented several violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Esther Johnson.

Mr. Gray served as auctioneer. The sale will be continued at the next meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrington was in charge of refreshments, and was assisted by the fourth grade mothers.

The attendance banner was won by the fourth grade.

Atlantic Heights P. T. A.

The Atlantic Heights P.T.A. celebrated the 50th anniversary of P.T.A. by a founders day meeting Monday evening at the school. Mrs. Arthur Olson, of Keene, state president of the New Hampshire P.T.A., was introduced by Mrs. Robert Trueman, president of the Atlantic Heights group, and presented with a corsage. Mrs. Olson spoke briefly on the state organization's work. Mrs. Guy Mann of the University of N. H. spoke on the prospective sewing class to be held by the extension.

Superintendent Raymond I. Beals and Mrs. Beals were special guests. Also Mrs. Richman Margeason, state P.T.A. secretary, and Colin Darrell, president of the Wentworth Acres P.T.A.

Following the business meeting, a program including vocal selections by Miss Edna Dearborn, and saxophone solos by Ronald Dunton, was presented.

Mrs. Harry W. Bryan was in charge of the program.

Whipple P. T. A.

The Whipple Parent-Teacher association observed Founder's day celebration Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the school, highlighting the festivities with a pageant "Of Every Child Alive" presented under the direction of Mrs. Donald Ross.

Two founders of national P.T.A. were portrayed by Mrs. O. J. Allison and Mrs. Leroy Moore. Other members of the cast included Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mrs. L. E. Levine, Mrs. Norman Cafe, Mrs. Harold Sweetser, Mrs. Robert Eaton, and Miss Katherine Riley.

Mrs. C. O. Rand was in charge of property.

Miss Marion Morrison sang, accompanied by Miss Esther Johnson who also played two piano solos.

Greetings from the state organizations were extended by Mrs. Richman S. Margeason, state P.T.A. secretary. Mrs. Robert Hayes, president of the Whipple P.T.A. introduced past presidents and officers.

A 21-candle cake was cut by Miss Julia Butler, principal of the school, in honor of the 21st anniversary. The fifth grade won the attendance banner.

The abstract search for truth doesn't stand a chance when it collides with the organized pressure of a selfish group.

Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersbach and daughter, Cynthia, of North Andover, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goller of 154 Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cadarette of 140 Decatur road were recent hosts of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lemieux of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Curtis, Jr. of Reading, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDermott of Woffboro were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Allan of 19 George's terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simard of 884 Colonial drive had as their guests over the weekend, the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demers and son, Maurice, of Manchester, also Leonard Gagne of the same city.

At an informal Saturday night gathering at their home at 140 Decatur road, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cadarette entertained Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanover of Admiralty Village, formerly of Pannaway Manor, also Miss Mary Geary and Louis Petersen of Lawrence, Mass., who were weekend visitors of the Cadarettes.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry and family of Newburyport, Mass., formerly of Pannaway, are spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight of 630 Colonial drive are the parents of a son born Feb. 11 at the Portsmouth hospital.

Mrs. Robert Powell of Montpelier, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. William McKee and family of Manchester were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee of 617 Colonial drive. Mrs. Powell and Mr. McKee are the children of Henry McKee.

New Hampshire veterans have borrowed \$22,331,425.07 from banks and lending institutions for 4806 loans made under provision of the GI Bill, with nearly half the amount, \$10,366,862.40, guaranteed by the VA. The VA says 87% of all loans made in this state have been for the purchase of homes, 11% for farm purchases and 2% straight business loans.

Then there is the father and daughter who for years took turns in the possession of a present that neither wanted.

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LEE

The Missionary society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Fisher. Mrs. Robin Coombs was pleasantly surprised with a stork shower at which she received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Deputy George Foss will be present at the next Grange meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25, to give instruction in the second degree. The school warrant will be discussed as a part of the program. The refreshment committee consists of Lawrence Angell, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Miss Florence Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe and daughter, Shirley, have recently moved from Nottingham to the William Ryan place in South Lee.

Harold "Sonny" Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, has enlisted in the Air Corps and is now stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

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The HOME TOWN REPORTER

In Washington

By
Walter A. Shead
WNU Staff
Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau.
1416 Eye St., N. W.

Trimming Costs and Taxes Difficult, Congress Finds

A POLL of editors of Home Town newspapers throughout the country, a tremendous force in the nation's economic fabric and who reflect the thinking of some 70 million rural and small town citizens, shows the first thing they want this congress to do is to pass legislation which will stop crippling strikes.

The second thing these editors want is slashing of the cost of government and balancing of the budget. As a matter of fact, the budget is in balance right now. And it is certain that the cost of government will be cut some. Senator George of Georgia, who probably knows more about government finances than any man in either house of congress, says the President's budget of 37½ billion dollars can possibly be shaved by 2 billion dollars. Senator Taft says 5 billion, maybe. Congressman Taber, New York, says 6½ billion, sure. And he says the government can cut off one million employees and not miss them. Perhaps that's true.

There's no question about the need of a reduction in governmental costs, since the government currently is taking too large a proportion of the taxpayer's income. But in the opinion of experts there is no quick, easy way to reduce government expenditures by any across-the-board method, such as a horizontal 20 or 25 per cent cut, as many are suggesting. A look down the budget statement indicates that a huge volume of government outlays are the consequences of legislative policies approved by congress, and however unwise some of these policies may be, they have loaded the government down with financial obligations which must be honored. After 15 years of depression and war the scope of government has so broadened that the public has come more and more to regard the government as a protector of its economic interests.

What Can We Do Without?

So a common sense approach to the problem, it seems to this reporter, would be not a hit or miss slash of various funds, but a careful scrutiny of the entire government set-up to learn what government services the public can and will do without. For certainly any slash in government funds will mean that some service now performed in behalf of the people must go by the boards.

Appropriations for the Export-Import bank, for relief and administrative outlays in occupied countries, for the United Nations, for the International Monetary fund, for FAO and other such items, are commitments which this government has made, with the approval of congress, and which we are honor-bound to keep. These appropriations total some four or five billions of dollars. Shall we slash these?

There is 330 million dollars for the Commodity Credit corporation, allocated to support farm prices for

the next two years as the government has pledged itself to do. Shall we cut it 25 per cent?

About cutting personnel . . . the civil service commission says there are now 2,286,000 on the federal payroll. Only about 235,000 of these are in Washington. Of the total, post office has 491,000; Veterans' administration, 176,000; war department, 800,000, and navy, about 400,000. So war, navy, post office and VA employ 70 per cent of the total federal personnel, the other 30 per cent being scattered throughout the scores of other federal agencies. War agencies, except War Assets Administration, which are going out of business soon will lop off about 50,000 employees but that's far from a million. General Eisenhower and the secretaries of war and navy say they are operating now on a skeleton force, below security. Shall we cut the post office and Veterans' administration service?

Savings Would Be Offset

Although this congress is economy minded, these same "economy minded" congressmen have introduced new spending measures which if enacted into law would more than offset the 6½ billion dollars which Congressman Taber says can be cut from the budget.

Take aid to states for teachers' salaries. Several bills are in, calling for annual appropriations of 150 million dollars to 200 million dollars. This is more than the entire annual cost of the Internal Revenue bureau and its 46,000 employees, or the administrative cost of Veterans' administration.

So to slash costs and bring the budget into balance, to include debt reduction at a lower level than now, will require some radical revision of legislative rather than administrative policy. What are you willing to do without?

Light Form of Mumps Provides Adult Immunity

Thirty per cent of the American people probably have had mumps without knowing it, the result being a high degree of immunity to epidemics of this common, but sometimes quite serious, disease of childhood, according to University of Pennsylvania and Harvard university medical scientists under a contract with the surgeon general's office of the army.

Mumps and measles usually are paired as childhood maladies. Each is caused by a specific filterable virus. Both diseases are very contagious. One virus presumably is as widely disseminated in the population as the other. Yet the studies show that about 33 per cent of young adults have a probable acquired immunity to the disease indicating some past infection of which they were unaware. One attack of mumps is believed to protect an individual against further attacks of the virus for the rest of his life. Statistical studies have shown that whereas about 90 per cent of the American population suffer from measles at some time or other only 60 per cent are victims of mumps.

The immunity of a person was determined by the so-called "complement fixation" test of the blood serum with mumps virus cultivated in incubated chicken eggs, and also by a skin test with similar material. In this hidden reservoir of acquired immunity, mumps seems to bear some likeness to poliomyelitis, also a virus disease of children. It is believed that about 90 per cent of the population have had polio in a sub-clinical form at some time, with the result that they are permanently protected against it.

Shaving in Speed Age

Cutters in electric shavers make as many as 12,000,000 shaving motions a minute.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let's divide it and play around again. . . My wife'll only take it away!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DANGER OF WAR WITH RUSSIA CONSIDERED QUITE REMOTE

WASHINGTON. — Some people (not Communists) see the recent trend of Washington affairs, particularly the increasing prominence given military leadership, as meaning there soon will be war with Russia. An ardent enthusiast claims there will be war within a year. I do not think so. Russia has nothing much. She is really a quite inferior nation.

Her home situation, which she keeps from our people by the most rigid isolationist military censorship, shows she cannot efficiently operate a peace economy to meet needs of her own people. Military reports indicate she has several million troops under arms, possibly a concentration of several thousand (some say 4,000) planes near Turkey, and her military allocations have been made with a view to moving farther into central Europe and Scandinavia, as well as China.

The necessities of constant alertness were stressed recently by Senator Vandenberg. That is the full attitude here, military and diplomatic. Inner quarters have heard some rumors about meetings of the Russian military leadership in the Balkans to plan spring possibilities, but these are only spurs to the necessity for alertness.

WEAK IN AIR AND ON SEA

Best available military information suggests Russia has no bombing plane fleet (she never had one during the war). She has no navy. As a matter of fact, she had only one plane in quantity which was effective, the "Stormovik," and one gun of importance and, of course, an unlimited man supply which she used to absorb the opposition firepower. In all respects except one she is an inferior nation. The one exception, of course, is world politics. In that field our initial conception of winning peace by appeasements has led us into a somewhat exaggerated notion of Russia's importance to the world. We have drawn her, by our methods, first into international conferences which she entered reluctantly, and then into the United Nations.

But we have succeeded only to a limited extent. She has not come far. She is not by any

By Neher

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a genre painting?
2. How does the United States rank with other countries in the consumption of tea?
3. What is a recidivist?
4. What song, first sung in "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," in 1823, became popular over night?
5. What is the capacity of the Constitution, the largest transport plane in the world?

The Answers

1. One dealing realistically with scenes from everyday life.
2. Fourth, using 97 million pounds.
3. A habitual criminal.
4. "Home, Sweet Home."
5. It has sleeping space for 180 passengers or a military load capacity of 400 men.

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FUTURE FARMERS VISIT NEW YORK CITY . . . Officers of the Future Farmers of America visited New York City recently and were shown the sights by the Boy Scouts and entertained by officials, industries, business and Secy. of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who is shown with the officers when he received an invitation to speak at their 1947 convention. Other view shows a New York Scout, one of their guides, pointing out lower Manhattan skyline.



NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL . . . Philip B. Pearlman, Baltimore, who was nominated by President Truman to be solicitor general of the United States to succeed J. Howard McGrath, now a U. S. senator from Rhode Island.



VET'S DYING WISH . . . James W. Richardson, 15, Ironton, Ohio, became a house page boy because his G.I. father's dying request was for such an appointment. He is shown with Rep. T. A. Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), who made the appointment possible.



PRESIDENT-ELECT . . . President-Elect Thomas Beretta of Uruguay upon his arrival at Miami, Fla., en route to Washington, D. C., to confer with President Truman as well as representatives of his government.



WAR AFTERMATH . . . Washed ashore one mile from Pacific Beach, Wash., was the mine pictured at bottom where it is being compared with the size of a jeep. The mine is believed to have been in the water at least two years and supposedly came from a Japanese harbor defense installation. Top shows the demolition by Lt. Devon G. Winslow, who during the past year has disposed of 11 mines which were washed ashore on the Pacific coast.



QUINTS THREATENED . . . The Franco Diligenti quint of Buenos Aires have been threatened by kidnappers who demanded \$12,500. Mr. and Mrs. Diligenti have reported to the police. The family was staying at the resort town of Mar Del Plata when the extortion note was received. The money was to be sent through the mail to general delivery Buenos Aires. Police and government officials have taken over the case and given the quint protection.

Woman's World

Several Sets of Accessories Lend Variety to Slim Wardrobe

By Ertta Haley

WHEN well-dressed women give tips on how they manage their wardrobe planning, most of them will tell you that one of the easiest ways to operate on a limited budget is to have several different sets of accessories for well-chosen basic clothes.

If your budget this spring permits only one suit or one dress, don't despair. Either of these will do the work for several different occasions, provided the accessories are chosen with care.

It's surprising how many of these clever accessories can be whipped together at home. I've been noticing how many smart hats have been turned out at home during an evening or two, or how hats could be changed from season to season with a bit of fresh veiling, or a sprig of flowers, and how gloves can take on new glamor when some interesting detail is sewed on their cuffs.

Start right now to add little springlike touches to your clothes and see how much fun it is to do.



Choose several sets of accessories . . .

You might begin by adding a pert bow to your hat out of grosgrain ribbon or one of the new prints. Then carry the print theme a little further by making cuffs on your gloves of the same material. Have everything cleaned and pressed perfectly so that you will look starchily and neat, and, of course, spring-like!

If you have some good basic dresses, remove their gold, silver and sequin trimmings. Use in their place some crisp ruffling which may be purchased by the yard, or some dainty lingerie trim.

Blouses and Dickies Add Wear to Suits

As you probably know, there's no limit to what may be done with accessories for suits. First of all, you have a choice of several blouses and



To make one suit do for the season.

dickies to wear with the suit, and I would suggest that you have several colors to use with it. Don't concentrate on white blouses or dickies, for you can add more variety to the wardrobe by several colors.

A navy blue suit, for example, not only will look well with white, but also may be worn effectively with yellow, Kelly green or chartreuse and even pink. Blouses and dickies frequently can be made from scraps of material or from dresses that are too worn to serve as such any longer.

If you are making a special blouse or a dickie for your suit, then try to save a few pieces of material that can be worked into a decorative handkerchief or perhaps a bow or trimming for your hat or even your gloves. These little touches tie the outfit together and enhance its appeal.

Touches of white add greatly to a costume, and may be worked into the wardrobe in cuffs and collars, ruffle trimmings and gloves. Keep them well laundered so they will always be fresh.

Use Old Hat Frames For New Hats

If you have purchased hats carefully with an eye to good line, there's no reason why these cannot be used over and over again. Hat frames may be covered with scraps of material from dresses, blouses and suits. Make a purse from the same material to match, and you have a fresh start on accessories.

Some of the large-brimmed picture type hats which are very seasonal will yield their fullest in wear if you keep changing them slightly every season with fresh veiling or flowers. If hats need a stiff brushing or cleaning, this frequently can be accomplished at home. Take lessons from the milliner in draping veils properly, and never make them look skimpy.

If you don't feel quite confident of your own ability to remodel a hat, or if you have a lovely piece of felt which you would like converted into a useful and up-to-date head dress, it will be more economical to take it to a professional milliner than to buy a new hat.

It's often possible to change the way you wear a hat, accompanied by a change in hairdress and have it look new and fresh.

If you have a good basic dress, don't neglect to have several belts with it, selected, of course, to harmonize or contrast with the dress. Belts and poppins made out of scarves are easy to sew together at home and are some of the little touches that add interest and change in a dress.

Handbags, too, frequently may be made at home to harmonize with the costume. Save old frames after their fabric wears, and use these as a basis for a new bag.

All these details may be tied together with costume jewelry much of which can be made at home after purchasing inexpensive where-with-all from which to make them.

Laundering Aids

If the water for laundering in your vicinity is a little on the hard side and you find it difficult to get suds in your wash tub, try adding a little ammonia or borax to soften it. There are also several good types of water softeners on the market.

Use mild soaps for ordinary laundering, and flake or chip soap for the washing machine.

White cottons and linens can withstand a moderate use of soap without turning yellow. They usually may be boiled without injuring them.

Only gentle soaps should be used on colored cottons and they should never be washed in too hot water. Never hang in sun.

Silks and rayons take mild soap and lukewarm or cool water. Never rub or twist them while washing or you will break the fibers.

Three rinses are necessary for most types of clothing if you really want to remove all the soap from them.

The Great Bay Pilot

Weekly newspaper serving all towns and cities bordering the Great Bay
Ann Coolidge, Editor

Thomas A. Coolidge, Business and Advertising Manager

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EDITORIALS

PRACTICAL WAR MEMORIAL IS BEST TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

There was some controversy aroused last week by the position taken in The Pilot for a war-memorial community gymnasium as a tribute to the veterans of World War II rather than a memorial honor roll. The sum of \$500. is listed on the budget to be added to \$700. left in the Civilian Defense fund for a memorial honor roll.

We still contend that this \$1,200. would add up to lots more satisfaction in the gymnasium fund. This would make the gymnasium, if it is voted on favorably at the School meeting, a war-memorial building with the names of World War II veterans on a fitting honor roll in the entrance hall where they would be an inspiration to children and a remembrance to adults.

The subject of fitting war memorials is coming before every town and city in the country and the more progressive communities are planning memorials which have a practical use. Some are turning to memorial bridges, memorial grandstands for athletic fields, memorial swimming pools, memorial gates or arches for cemeteries or memorial homes for veteran organizations.

Newmarket needs a new community gymnasium and it would seem fitting to make this a war memorial which would give the town an added incentive for building such a structure. In fact, The Pilot finds its position is supported by the Booster club and school board who are entering an article in the school warrant asking for an opinion on building a "war-memorial gymnasium-auditorium" on school property.

This type of tribute to World War II veterans is much more fitting than an isolated honor roll.

Church Services

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

11:00, morning worship service, first in a series of Lenten sermons, "A Program of Self Defense"; pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; choir director, Mrs. Walter Foster, organist, Thomas R. Rooney.

6:00, Youth Fellowship, subject, Echoes from the State Youth Rally in Exeter on Washington's birthday, five members will attend with the pastor; devotions in charge of Shirley Walker.

Thursday, 6, Church family night, pot-luck supper; speaker, Dr. Raymond C. Chappell of Manchester who will show kodachrome pictures, "We Look to the Mountain"

Durham Community church

Sunday, 9:30, Junior church. Slides will be shown.

10:45, Morning Worship Service. Sermon "On Recovery from Failure of Nerve".

7:00, Young Adult Discussion group will be led by Mary Wadleigh and Catherine Grupe. Pastor: Rev. Arnold A. Brown. Organist and Choir Leader: Mr. Irving D. Bartley.

Madbury Congregational

9:30, morning worship service.

Lee Congregational Church

10:30 Church school.

11:30 Morning worship service.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., pastor

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor

assistant pastor

Sunday, 7-9-11 a.m. Masses—4

p.m. Rosary and Benediction.

Week days, 7 a.m., Mass.

Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m., Confessions.

Lenten Services

Tuesday, 7, services.

Friday, 3 and 7, Stations of the Cross.

Durham, Markland Hall

Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

Seven Men Tell Of Excitement Adrift at Sea

The Navy coastal transport Tenderfoot was towed into Portland harbor Monday, Feb. 10, after having been adrift for six days, and given up as lost. The Coast guard cutter Algonquin effected the rescue. After a coast guard plane spotted her distress signals.

The crew of seven had harrowing tales of how they could not attract attention from the many boats that passed, altho they burned flares made of asbestos soaked in oil and waved it on sticks, and had hoisted distress signals of every conceivable type.

Captain Leonard McLain, of New Harbor, told of the plight of the crew which began when the propeller dropped off or the shaft broke, while near the Isle of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire Tuesday Feb. 4th. After being adrift for several hours, the crew finally managed to drop anchor long enough to hold in the 120 fathoms of water by shackling two anchor chains together. The heavy seas and high wind continued throughout most of the next four or five days, and made the hope of rescue seem more remote than ever. Emergency rations were meager, and until their rescue, the men had not eaten a regular meal. They had little sleep because of their precarious predicament, and were badly in need of rest, as well as food when found.

Besides Capt. McLain, the other crew members were Robert Reilly, 26 and Minot Little, 47, both of New Harbor; Charles Gamage, 50, engineer and his son Arnold, 17, and Miles Plummer Jr., 35, all of So. Bristol and Bert Snow 23, of Rockland.

The boat had been purchased from the navy by Harvey Gamage, South Bristol shipbuilder, and brother of Charles Gamage. The crew had boarded the transport at New London, Conn., and was bound for South Bristol.

Revatives of the crew, when word was received of the sighting of the ship off the Portsmouth coast, waited in Portsmouth until further word disclosed that the Tenderfoot was being towed to Portland. They were on the wharf waiting when the tired crew reached the end of their hazardous journey.

Capt. McLain stated that "he couldn't have had a finer crew".

The Veterans Administration regional office at Manchester has received word from Washington that the official termination of the war (which has not yet been announced), and not the cessation of hostilities (recently proclaimed by the President), will be the determining factor in establishing a deadline for educational, training, loan and readjustment allowance provision of the GI Bill. VA manager James J. Doyle said there will be no immediate effect on most laws administered by the VA. GI Bill loans may be guaranteed or insured by the VA up to ten years after the end of the war; education and job training may be started up to four years after the war's end has been announced; readjustment allowances expire two years after the official end of the war.

Veterans should be certain they give their full name, address and VA-assigned C number when responding with the VA. If they do not have a C number they should give their war-time service or serial number.

The Week in Concord

Budget Message

It is now apparent that any leadership this year towards relieving the state of its dependence on gambling, drinking and smoking for a sizeable proportion of its income will have to come from the Legislature. Any hope of direction from other sources faded with Governor Dale's budget message last week. As he had in his inaugural address, the Governor recognized the problem but offered no solution, present or future. The eagerly awaited report of the Interim Commission on State Finances published several weeks ago, passed the buck to the 1949 Legislature. It did, however, recommend consideration of income and sales taxes at that time.

The governor pointed out that 24 percent of the state's total income in 1946 came from the race track, liquor store revenues and taxes on beer. He estimated revenues from these two sources over the next two years conservatively but added: "Any business recession will affect these revenues, and in the case of income from racing even a mild epidemic which caused the closing of the track might eliminate that revenue (estimated at \$2,200,000) entirely." This reasoning leads him to only one conclusion, that the state must not embark on any new gambling ventures to produce income.

He also points out that federal grants to the state, which in 1946 amounted to more than \$2,400,000, may be cut as a result of the economy drive in Washington. If this should happen, the state activities affected (Old Age Assistance, highway aid, etc.) would have to be curtailed or new sources of revenue would have to be found immediately, he said, and there the matter is dropped.

Biennium Estimate

Governor Dale asserted that the state could operate on a budget of \$13,500,000 plus in fiscal 1947-48, and of \$14,300,000 plus in fiscal 1948-49, without new taxes, and with a small surplus at the end of the biennium. His estimates include increased state aid to education of \$1,600,000, the total amount requested; \$300,000 more for the University of New Hampshire; \$1,000,000 more for the state welfare program; money to begin the elimination of pollution from lakes and streams, possibly \$45,000; financing a plan for compensating industrial accidents; and increased departmental requests based on higher salary schedules, and costlier equipment, travel and supplies.

That is all the estimates include. Unless the Legislature wishes to exceed the Governor's Budget and presumably find new sources of revenue, it will have to forget all about a lot of bills and plans now under consideration. Among them are the bonus bill, \$6,000,000, now in the Ways and Means committee; increased mileage for legislators, \$76,000; the Weirs Development, \$950,000, or perhaps \$100,000 annually in interest and principal; \$150,000 more for the Fish and Game Department; \$25,000 for the Region Associations; perhaps \$75,000, if the interest and dividends exemption is raised; pay raises for judges and department heads;

\$1,200,000 to replace the 40 percent of the liquor revenue which, it is proposed should be turned over to counties; \$835,000 for new National Guard armories; \$340,000 to be loaned to communities if the severance tax bill is passed; \$1,000,000 for state aid to housing; and there are many more. According to the Governor none should be passed unless new sources of revenue can be found.

No Roll Calls

As of last weekend, the House of Representatives had acted on a considerable number of bills but had yet to go on record individually in a roll call. The various bills, amendments, etc. were passed or defeated on voice votes, or on divisions, in which only the number of "yeas" and "nays" are recorded. Observers look for only 15 to 20 roll calls during the entire session for two main reasons: First, they take a long time, in the neighborhood of half an hour; and second, in some instances and on some measures legislators do not wish to go on record individually, if they can help it.

Mileage Equals Salary

A week ago the House passed a bill which, if approved by the Senate and Governor, would give members of the General Court a base pay raise of about 100 percent. The state constitution limits legislators, (other than presiding officers who receive \$250) to a salary of \$200 for the biennium, making them among the lowest paid in the country. The new bill gets around this by increasing the mileage allowance. It used to be five cents a mile. The proposal calls for \$3.00 for the first mile and five cents a mile thereafter. Legislators receive the allowance each day they attend, whether or not they travel and whether or not they live in the shadow of the Capitol dome. The Legislature meets three times a week normally and the session is expected to last about 25 weeks, that's \$225.

N.B.

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DURHAM

RICHARD COLUMBIA, Correspondent

Norman Styles has been appointed one of the Fire Commissioners for Durham.

Mrs. Stanley and Wyman Langley took a load of squashes to Boston this week.

Mary Edith Barracough and her roommate Betty Stunts from Smith College were week-end visitors for the Carnival Ball. Miss Stunts' parents are missionaries in India.

Miss Joan Cary spent the week-end in Boston and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Percival and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Boynton acted as chaperones for the hay

ride that was part of the entertainment provided by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for the carnival week-end. The route followed was through Madbury and back to Durham by way of Lee Five Corners.

Miss Margaret Feron and her sister Mrs. Henry Beauchene were Boston visitors to the Sportmen's Show.

Sylvia Fitta and Gordon Bennett are included in the list of sons and daughters of University of New Hampshire graduates who are now attending the University.

Colony Cove friends of Harold Baril are glad to know that he was not hurt when his car turned over and was demolished. He is now riding in a new Hudson.

Townpeople who want a bank in Durham are being asked to evidence their intention of borrowing money from such a bank or of maintaining checking accounts or savings accounts.

Miss Margaret Feron has employment in the Rockingham Shoe Co. of Newmarket.

Leonard Hill was a Sunday caller at the Colony Cove home of Harry Smith.

Carnival week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Parker of Wellesley, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bulfinch of Boston.

Mrs. William Jace of Brookline, Mass. has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Fogg of Bagdad road.

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Helen Swan Returns To Rhode Island Studies

Miss Helen Swan of Durham returns this week to Community Workshops Inc. of Rhode Island. Her work there is part of a nine months Clinical Training period which follows the Occupational Therapy course she pursued at the University of New Hampshire. Four months at Children's Hospital in Portland, Me. will complete the training period.

After training, she will devote her time to teaching crafts to handicapped children and adults. Miss Swan considers it a very worthwhile career. She will show her students practical ways to gain financial independence or to give their talents to their communities.

Mrs. Funkhouser Speaks

Mrs. Helen Funkhouser spoke on Conservation at the February 10th meeting of the Durham Garden club. Mrs. Funkhouser, of Durham, president of the State Federation of Garden clubs, brought out the need for conservation results from ignorance and carelessness. Civilization itself is in danger unless steps are taken to combat the tremendous waste to our forests and our soil, she said.

Kenneth Barracough described the Conservation camp that is planned for next summer where such problems will be taken up. A discussion of birds and bird communities in Durham was led by Mrs. Earle Robinson.

Miss Thelma Martel is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Martel, for a weeks vacation from her teaching duties at Malden High school.

Thomas Pifion has a crew of men putting in a cellar under his cottage at Colony Cove.

Carroll Degler and son Bob visited their camp at Bow Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smart drove to Beverly Mass. on Saturday to attend the 2 o'clock wedding of Charles Batchelder and Miss June Noonan. Mr. Batchelder is a brother of Mrs. Smart.

Exeter friends, dinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker were Mr. and Mrs. George Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cottrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jewell.

Teachers of Rockingham and Strafford counties met at the Junior High School on Feb. 13 to discuss ways and means of improving the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools. Russell Leavitt of the State Board of Education led the discussion.

School Children Present Program At Women's Club

Second graders recited poems, eighth graders sang and presented a play at the February 14th meeting of the Women's club.

The play was entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn." Playing the character parts were Albert Mitchell, James Funkhouser, Richard Columbia, Betty Sherman, Ann Crossman. Helping in the play production were Carolyn Deibronck, Virginia Shimer and Teddy Blewett.

Girls of the eighth grade who sang were Jane Daland, Maxine Crory, Natalie Carney, Eleanor Ann Nulsen, Eleanor Cook, Carolyn Deibronck, Olive Roper, Jean Zych, Patricia Barry, Roberta Marcotte. Patricia Sanders played the piano accompaniment. Second graders who recited poems were Octavia Sieberlich, Sylvia Brett, and John Cardos.

Mrs. Mary I. York Dies in 91st Year

Mrs. Mary I. York, oldest member of one of Durham's best known families, died at the home of her son on February 13, in her 91st year. The daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Butler) Shepard, Mrs. York had lived all her life in Durham, rearing three children, of whom one son, Fred E. York, is deceased. Grandchildren are Norman A. York of Durham, Mrs. Bernice A. Carr of Dover, and Mrs. Marion A. Cook of Durham. Eight great grandchildren, all of whom live in this vicinity survive her.

Funeral services were held in Newmarket on Sunday and burial in the Spring will be in the family lot where several generations of her family have been buried.

Needle Craft Dept. Wednesday

The Art Needlework department of the Women's club is to hold an all day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Community House. Members planning to come for lunch please notify Mrs. Victor Smith. Mrs. Lloyd Fogg is chairman of the tea committee.

Miss Elizabeth Christophe of Manchester will help members interested in receiving instruction in Crawl and Bargello work.



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Durham



Johnny Davis returns to the Daily Clarion, newspaper owned by his father, J. D. Davis, after three years in service. He gets acquainted with the new office staff, including Kit Willett, a lovely young reporter. He learns from her that his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, has not relented in her refusal to grant some of her land for the building of a park and swimming pool for the town's children. She had promised the land through her daughter's persuasion, although she had always refused to meet J. D., who she had not considered her social equal. When her daughter died, however, at Johnny's birth, she reneged on her promise and clung to her bitter memories.

CHAPTER II

"Kit? Say, there's a real girl now. Don't know what I'd have done without her this spring when three of us had the flu. She just about ran the place singlehanded. Great kid!"

"She seemed to know all about the 'Park,' too."

"Almost everyone does, son." His lips took on a tight, hard line.

"I mean how we tried to get it finished. You tell her, Dad?" It was a ticklish subject with them both. They had never discussed their attempts with outsiders before.

"I may have told her some things—and then, of course, she may have heard it from Henry or that excuse he calls a son." The last was with disgust.

"Why should they tell her?" Johnny asked—more than just cordially interested.

"Why? She's engaged to the good-for-nothing, that's why!"

"You mean Basil?" Johnny asked unbelievably.

"The same!" was his curt reply.

The subject of his cousin, Basil Martin, loomed in Johnny's bitterest of thoughts. He remembered the only time Basil had spoken directly to him was the night at the station on his last furlough before going to France. He had just said good-by to J. D. when Basil came by in his new convertible. He stopped at the curb and rolled down his window. Johnny turned and smiled—after all might be his last chance and time to forget past hurts. Basil's thin lips curled around the words he flung at Johnny.

"So long, sucker! Bring back a couple of medals. I'll buy one from you!" But his car was halfway down the block before Johnny reached the curb. And now Basil was engaged to the only girl he had ever seen that he wanted.

Johnny rubbed his chin with the back of his hand, and in the case of Sergeant Davis, anyone of his buddies could have vouched that this meant business. It was a simple idiosyncrasy, but big things had come of it.

When he walked out of the office, Kit was typing and did not look up until he stopped before her desk, although he sensed she was aware of him.

"You know, Miss Willett, I think you had something there—about not giving up too soon." He smiled down at her.

She said nothing—only answered his smile.

He might have added there were several things he wanted and did not intend giving up until he had both of them.

When Johnny came out of the drug store late that afternoon, he saw the familiar convertible swing around the corner up Third Street. He had only caught a fleeting glimpse of Basil, his cousin, which worried him not in the least. What did matter him proved itself when he turned the corner and came in sight of the Clarion office.

Basil's car was parked at the curb and Kit Willett was hurrying down the steps toward it. Johnny was still a few hundred feet from them when Kit reached the car. She paused, looking directly at Johnny and waved her hand, then climbed in beside the dark young man sitting behind the wheel.

Johnny returned the greeting without over-enthusiasm and hurried on toward the office. The car drove away quickly and was out of sight before he came to the steps. He stood looking in the direction they had gone for a few minutes as if by so doing he might decide what to do next.

The thing was pretty much one-sided, he thought. Basil was already engaged to Kit Willett. He had money—plenty of it—a nice car, and from what he'd heard Basil threw a mean line. Well, stacked up against no money, Moses, the old jockey that belonged to the Clarion, and not much time during the past three years to practice a line, the score was already added up. He shrugged his shoulders and walked on into the office. Oh, he wasn't giving up yet, but things weren't quite as rosy as they looked this morning.

Inside the speeding car racing down Third Street, Kit knew immediately there was something on Basil's mind. His greeting, cordial enough, nevertheless announced one of his moods.

"Well, how's our 'Tillie-the-toller' this evening?" he asked sarcastically.

Johnny's Cousin Shows Resentment

Kit, refusing to recognize it as such, answered good-humoredly. "Couldn't be better. I had the most exciting assignment today I think I've ever had. Willie Garbrant is home after five years overseas you know, and J. D.—"

"Couldn't we skip it, Kit? I get a little tired hearing you rave on about Davis, knowing what he is and all!" He looked ahead at the road determinedly.

Kit, feeling she had offended him on the score of talking about a returned soldier when Basil had been rejected on a heart ailment, which strangely enough had never bothered him until time for his induction, regretted bringing up the subject.

"Sorry, Baz. I wasn't raving on about J. D., though." She hesitated and then summoning up enough courage she continued, "You aren't fair, though, about the whole thing, you know. All you know about J. D. is what your grandmother has told you, and even you'll have to admit she's prejudiced. Why—your father doesn't even really know him, Baz. It's all that old lady—"

"Kathryn!" It was a command. "I forbid you to speak that way of my grandmother!"

"Well! We learn something every day, don't we?" She turned to face him squarely, her eyes darkened with anger. "I believe it was you who first told me what a devil your dear grandmother was—or am I wrong?"

Basil's face was a mask of anger and determination. Then quite suddenly he shrugged his shoulders and his attitude changed to one of indifference. They were outside town now and driving through the countryside. He slowed the car as if on sudden impulse and brought it to a complete stop. Turning to Kit he put his arm about her and pulled her closer to him.

"Look, Beautiful—when are we going to stop this bickering and get married so we can fight legally—"

only then we won't have anything to fight about." His slow smile caught at the corner of his mouth. Basil was only twenty-one but he had the mature handsomeness of a man in his thirties.

"And you mean by that . . . ?" Kit started to ask.

"That you won't be working for Davis or anybody. That's the reason for everything that goes wrong between us. Admit it?" He tilted her chin up for his kiss but Kit pulled away.

"And if I do admit it? After all, Basil, I like the work. Do you understand that?"

"No—I'm afraid I can't understand anyone liking work!" He looked at her seriously. "How much longer is it going to be, Kit?"



"No, I'm afraid I can't understand anyone liking work!" He looked at her seriously.

She knew the time had come. Basil wasn't asking her to name the date now as he had done so many times before. This time he was demanding it. Of course, she could refuse or even break her engagement entirely—but for what? She tried to estimate quickly just what she really felt for this man who was to be her husband. He did not compare favorably with the childhood illusion she had held for her lover. He was certainly not brave. He was even boastful about not being inducted into the service during the war. But she defended him to herself; this was merely a front to hide his legitimate reason of a heart condition from the public. Perhaps he was braver than people gave him credit for.

When she had met him shortly after coming to Lexington, she had enjoyed his company and the many places he invited her. There were few young men in the community, stripped by the needs of war, and she considered herself lucky to have such a handsome companion. And as the months had gone on she was certain she was in love with Basil, even though at times she knew he was bad tempered and moody; he was young and would probably outgrow most of his faults. He had been more than generous to her from the first, giving her things that she had really felt she must refuse, because of their value. Life with Basil meant security, something she had

never known in her life, since her parents had been separated when she was a child. Life with Basil meant money. Not that Kit was mercenary, but she and her mother had lived in poverty as well as insecurity and she had long since decided that while money does not make happiness, happiness needs money.

Kit Sets Her Wedding Date

"Well . . . I guess the end of November—Thanksgiving would be all right." Unconsciously she counted in her mind. Today was September 4th. September, October and . . . November. Three months. Strange that the time counted for only one thing. Three months in which to know J. D.'s son. As if the thought provoked her conscience she reached over for Basil's hand. "Let's make it Thanksgiving, shall we, darling?"

It had taken Johnny some time to erase from his mind the actual reality of seeing Kit Willett with his cousin Basil. But once inside the Clarion office he managed to keep busy rewriting copy for the next day's edition. It was as if he could not give himself completely to his old work until he had settled his mind about the Park affair. Finally he pushed away the notes on which he had been working and with his head resting between his hands he planned what he should do next.

At exactly five twenty-three, he pushed back his chair, shoved his hands into his pockets and walked out of the office of the Clarion, letting the door slam behind him.

For the past two hours, sitting at his old desk on the second floor of the building, he had at last thoroughly thought things out, reaching the conclusion that there was only one way to cope with Jennifer Martin. If that failed he would have to think of another way—he and J. D. together. But he had a feeling that if he could stand face to face with his grandmother and reason with her—it would not fail! He had been taken to Martindale over twenty years ago and his grandmother had refused to see him. But things were different now. Perhaps she had even changed her own mind by this time, or at least would give him a chance to show her his side of it.

As he walked along Third Street, hurrying toward Martindale, he decided it would not take long to find out. In twenty minutes he would be there!

The road to Martindale was unusually short to Johnny, who with each step decided upon a different approach to his grandmother, Jennifer Martin. A grandmother he had never seen.

As he neared the entrance to Martindale, he looked ahead at the estate before him. It was truly beautiful, with the sunlight tangling amid the tall trees and shrubbery.

At times like these, when he stood admiring the home of his grandmother, he often wondered just what his mother had been like. J. D. had told him throughout his childhood of her beauty and understanding and courage, but if only he might have known her himself, even for a short time, he would have been more satisfied. He had never seen even a photograph of his mother, as Jennifer Martin would not permit her son-in-law to take one from her house even after Linda's death. . . . And wondering about his mother always provoked his imagination about his grandmother—Queen Mother. Was she really as heartless as everyone said, or was she merely an old lady who thought that money

could buy anything and also take anything away from those she wanted to avenge?

As he walked past the entrance gate at the foot of the hill, he resolved that soon he should know the answers to many of his questions.

Walking up the flagstone drive, he noticed the low-slung imported car starting away from the house, but did not recognize who was in it until it reached him.

As Henry Martin leaned forward in the car that stopped beside him, Johnny was instantly reminded of the still vivid picture in his mind of Basil's last words to him at the station.

"You are quite aware that this is a private drive, are you not?" His small beady eyes were on Johnny with target-like directness.

"Yes, sir, I am." He hesitated only long enough for his quick reply and walked on up the drive, leaving Henry and his chauffeur staring after him. Not looking back, Johnny finally heard the motor start and the car continue down the drive.

When he reached the massive doorway, he had a mad desire to turn and leave before he had been refused entrance. The plan that he had mapped out so carefully down in the office of the Clarion seemed foolish and much too simple for such a difficult problem.

When his hand reached for the iron knocker, he saw that it was trembling. Was this Sgt. John Davis that had been called a fool for danger? Johnny managed a little smile as he wondered what his lieutenant would think of him now.

A tall, impressive English manservant answered his knock.

The words, reluctant at first, finally managed to be heard.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Jennifer Martin."

A Call on Jennifer Martin

"I'm sorry, sir. Mrs. Martin does not see strangers." He stepped back.

"Just a minute, there. This is important, and I intend to see her. After all, I may be a stranger, but I am her grandson." This was Sgt. Davis again. There was no longer any doubt in his mind. This was important, not only to him, but to hundreds of kids—kids that he had fought for, and he didn't intend to lose the fight now.

Evidently surprised at the character confronting him, he nodded his head. "Would you care to wait in the hall for the reply?"

Johnny stepped into the long hallway and watched the butler disappear into a room at the right. He watched him until he had closed a door between them. Finally he heard voices, and knowing almost instantly just what reply he would get, he decided boldly to follow the servant's route and at least receive the reply in person from his grandmother.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





BOBBY SOX

By Marty Link



"That's Nancy's indirect method of getting at his older brother!"

SLIGHTLY ADDLED

The editor of a poultry journal received the following inquiry from a woman reader: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?"

The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

Three weeks passed before the editor received a second letter. "Thank you for your kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched. As I didn't care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

Naturally

Freshman (writing an essay)—What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?

Roommate—Gaul stones, I suppose.

'CATCHING' FISH



The fisherman had hard luck and on his way home he entered a fish store and said to the dealer—"Just stand where you are and throw me five of the biggest fish you have in the place."

"But why throw 'em?" asked the dealer in amazement.

"So I can tell my family I caught them," replied the fisherman. "I may be a poor fisherman but I'm no liar."

LEFT UP IN THE AIR



The news reporter covering a special trial flight was enjoying the panorama spread out before him when a flock of parachutists floated by.

"Going to join us?" asked one. "Nothing doing," snapped back the reporter. "I'm quite happy right here."

"Suit yourself," came the now faint reply. "We're the crew!"

That's What It Was

"On the day my wedding occurred . . ."

"Pardon the correction, but weddings, receptions, dinners and such affairs 'take place.' It's only calamities that 'occur.' Do you see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. Well, as I was saying, on the day my wedding occurred . . ."

One at a Time

"Shine your shoes, Mister?"

"No time, Sonny."

"Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing."

"All right, go ahead."

"There, how does she look, Boss?"

"Fine."

"Well, for 10 cents I'll do the other one."

READY STUFFED



A newly-married man returning home from work found that his wife had just cooked a chicken for dinner. Eyeing the fowl over with a suspicious sniff, he said:

"It looks lovely, dear, but it smells mighty queer. What have you stuffed it with?"

"I haven't stuffed it with anything," answered his wife, wide-eyed. "The chicken wasn't hollow."

In Plain English

Parson Brown had concluded his sermon and was making the announcements for next week. "And Sunday I will speak to you upon the condition of the church and my topic will be 'The Status Quo'."

"Pardon me, Parson," interrupted Deacon Jones, "but what do dat Status Quo mean?"

"Well, Deacon," rejoined the parson, "dat's Latin for we's in a heck of a fix."

POP

By J. Millar Watt



HEY, WAITER!



HEY, WAITER!



HEY, WAITER!



YES, SIR! HOW DO YOU WANT IT?

Alice and Alack

Teacher—John, use the word analysis in a sentence.

John—Tom is a boy's name analysis a girl's name.

Over-Doing It

Mother—Why were you kept after school, Willie?

Willie—Teacher told us to write an essay on "The Result of Laxness" and I turned in a blank sheet of paper.

Neat Trick

"Have you any children?" demanded the landlord.

"Yes," said the other solemnly, "six—all in the cemetery."

"Better there than here," said the landlord, consolingly, and proceeded to execute the lease.

In due time the children returned from the cemetery, where they had been sent to play, but it was too late to annul the contract.

Left His Mark

Landlady—A professor who invented an explosive once occupied this room.

New roomer—And those spots on the ceiling, are they the explosive?

Landlady—No, sir. Them's the professor.

SOMEBODY ELSE



"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

"Can't be mine—my name is Jones."

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

No Takers

A young girl asked an elderly bachelor whether or not he had ever been disappointed in love.

"No, not exactly," replied the bachelor. "I was what you might call discouraged. When I was very young I fell deeply in love with a woman of my acquaintance but I was deathly afraid to tell her of my deep feelings. At last, however, I summoned up my courage and burst forth, 'Let's get married.'"

"And she said—'Goodness, who'd have us?'"

Take Your Choice

The offices of the inspector of taxes and the collector of taxes were in the same building.

A woman who got into the lift said to the liftboy: "Taxes."

"Collector or inspector?" asked the boy.

"Taxes, please," replied the lady.

"Now, look 'ere, ma'am," said the liftboy. "Do yer want her pay or just 'ave an argument?"

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Mother said we could build our own snowman here. She said it would probably be melted down anyway, before you got around to shovelin' the walk."

Simple and Sweet

Queen Victoria was visiting an English town one day on a tour of inspection, with the Princess of Battenberg. They were accompanied by the local mayor and his young wife. When they were asked to sign the visitors' book on one of their stops, as was her custom, the Queen wrote the one word, Victoria. The Princess followed with Beatrice. The mayor's wife hesitated the merest part of a second, then she wrote "Jane."

Indispensable

Business Friend—How's that new secretary of yours making out?

Executive—All right, I guess. She has the files and other things so mixed up now that we can't get along without her.

How About Liberty?

Professor—When a man marries does he lose any rights under the Constitution?

Bright Student—The only one I can think of is the pursuit of happiness.

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. C. H. Chase is confined to the house with influenza.

Charles W. Caswell has purchased the plumbing and heating business of William L. Priest.

Star of Hope Rebekah Lodge held a whist party in their hall Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Will Proctor and Miss Lulu Evans, and Charles G. Ramsdell and William Chapman.

The annual children's day of the Woman's club was held in the Com-

munity Church vestry last Saturday afternoon, with about 75 children and young folks furnished a variety program. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. F. H. Pinkham, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, Mrs. Muriel Lawrence, Mrs. Thurman Priest, Mrs. Ralph Sewell, Miss Ella Tuttle, Mrs. Howard Call, Mrs. John Krauss, Mrs. Daniel Longden and Mrs. Harry Varney.

Forty Years Ago

John R. Page has purchased Fred Bassett's valuable five-year-old colt.

Miss Sadie Caswell, who has been in New Jersey, has returned home.

Miss Leona Blanche French has

returned from a three months' visit with relatives in Somerville.

The Lafayette club held an enjoyable whist party at their hall last Saturday evening. Progressive whist was played, with ladies prizes won by Mrs. Ernest Boi-vert and Miss Sadie Bergeron. Men's prizes were won by Arthur St. Pierre and Arthur Julien. After disposing of the ladies' boxes at auction, their contents were enjoyed, after which there was music and a social time.

Sixty Years Ago

Clark and Rategan's female minstrels occupied the boards at the town hall last Friday evening and gave a very fair entertainment. There was nothing said or done at all out of the way and those expecting to see an immoral performance were disappointed.

Portsmouth was a whirl of excitement Wednesday morning over wholesale burglaries committed the night before, when 19 stores were broken into. The burglars secured about \$50 and several revolvers. They left on the four o'clock Pullman and it is supposed got off at Newburyport. One of the burglars was caught in Kittery Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia G. Knowlton of Manchester, wife of Ebenezer Knowlton, was severely burned Friday when a kerosene lamp was upset and broken, with death occurring the next day. She was 78 years old, a native of Newmarket, being a sister to Thomas J. Haines, and an aunt to Mrs. N. B. Treadwell.

Permanent Jobs Open In Postal Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announced a substitute clerk-carrier examination for probational (substitute) appointment at the Newmarket, N. H. Post Office. The rate of pay is \$1.04 an hour for substitutes. Increases are given according to the length of service. Appointments to vacancies in the regular force are made according to seniority.

All persons who are interested in a career in the Post Office Service should obtain the necessary application form from the local Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office and mail it to the Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office & Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts not later than the closing date for receipt of applications.

Mrs. Lavallee Elected President 14 Times

Mrs. Sarah Lavallee was installed as president of George A. Gay Post, WRC, for the 14th time when the group held a meeting at her home on Sanborn avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, past president, served as installing officer.

Other officers are: Vice presidents, Miss Laura Sewell, Mrs. Ethel Wardman; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Sharples; treasurer, Mr. Elizabeth Cutler; secretary, Mrs. Mary Brackett; conductor Mrs. Mabel Nisbet; guard Mrs. Nora Bassett; assistant conductor, Mrs. Myra Sewell; color bearers, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. Nora Sewell, Mrs. Iva Goud and Mrs. Florence Stapleford; Patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lucy Sewell.

Following the installation a Lincoln Day program was presented by Mrs. Lucy Sewell. Refreshments were served by the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Brackett.

Whist Dance At Legion Hall

Robert G. Durgin post, A.L., held a whist party Friday evening in its hall with 13 tables in play.

Winners are: Women, first, Mrs. Celia Filion; second, Mrs. Celia Marelli; consolation, Mrs. Nancy Kilgore; men, first Ralph Silver; second, Harry Silver; consolation, Philias Archambeault. Floating award, Mrs. Helen Demers; door gift, Mrs. Clarisse Lebeau; candy, Mrs. Patience Pedro, Mrs. Alice Gillis, Mrs. Delia Langlois.

Dancing was held. The committee in charge were: William Murphy, Anton Patat, Euclide Blanchette, Philias Archambeault.

Mrs. Eva Latour Is Whist Club Hostess

The Good Neighbor club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Latour, Ash Swamp road, recently for whist. High scores were Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, second, Mrs. Claire Hamell, low, Mrs. Alice Gillis.

A belated birthday party was held for Mrs. Florence Hamell dur-

ing which she received many gifts. Each member was presented a negro doll pin cushion as an observance of Abraham Lincoln. The room was decorated in red, white and blue and a large birthday cake formed the center piece at the table.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Latour. Mrs. Jordan was welcomed back after her winter in E. Barrington.

Don't Overlook this warning!

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

Don't let it Happen to you!

Talk it over now with

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Newmarket, N. H.

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CINNAMON BUNS

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BREAD - CAKES - DONUTS

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NO MONEY DOWN

UP
TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF

AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

FURNACE REPAIRS

Sheet Metal Work

TEL. 109

HEATING DIVISION

H. R. HAINES CO.

Newmarket, N. H.

NEWMARKET

Mrs. Edward Howard, Jr. of Caruthers, Cal. and seven months old son flew from the West Coast arriving last Saturday to spend about a month with her sister, Mrs. Pease of 75 Exeter street.

Mrs. Annie Colby has returned from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tolman, in Dublin.

Joseph Hood of Bay road was taken to the Exeter hospital Monday.

Mrs. Napoleon Emond of 29 Spring street was admitted to the Portsmouth hospital last Saturday.

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177 Main Street Newmarket
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Your Home Town Store

Filion Oil Supply

Range Oil Furnace Oil
Lubricating Oil Gasoline
Good supply of Tires
5.00 x 16 and 6.50 x 16
Also Truck Tires
Main Street, Newmarket
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Excellent Condition

9-Room House

Four fireplaces, bath, hot air furnace, barn, four acres of land.

Reasonably Priced

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121 Water Street
Exeter, N. H.



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Call us for Dry Cleaning, Rug Shampooing, Curtain Laundering as well as all types of laundering.

PHONE
NEWMARKET 31

Colonial Laundry

Bradford-Cunningham

(Continued from page 1)

bride of Charles Wilmot Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Cunningham of Rockingham Junction Valentine's Day at 3 o'clock in the Newfields Community church. The wedding party stood before the altar which was effectively banked with palms and hemlock boughs. Mrs. Gladys Smith, organist, played for twenty minutes before the ceremony and played the wedding march and recessional.

The single ring service was solemnized by Rev. Peter McClelland, pastor of the Newfields church, assisted by Rev. Paul T. Martin, pastor of the Exeter Congregational church.

The bride, gown in her mother's white wedding dress, wore a finger tip length veil, caught with flowers in a coronation effect and carried an old fashion bouquet of colored sweet peas tied with blue.

Mrs. Bertha Torrey of Newfields, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore yellow with a net over dress and contrasted with black velvet threaded through white beading. Her old fashion bouquet of colored sweet peas was tied with yellow. Each of the attendants wore miniature heart shaped hats on the back of their heads caught in place with a gold colored arrow.

Mrs. Clara Torrey of Manchester, another sister, and Miss Natalie Pendergast of Exeter, a friend of the bride's were bridesmaids. Mrs. Torrey wore orchid with a net over dress and Miss Pendergast, a peach figured lace. Their bouquets were

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Ice Coolerator
Perfect Condition
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\$3.00
Children's Whittenton
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PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
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WANTED
I buy used burlap and cotton bags. Will pay current, maximum prices.
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Newmarket
Tel. 170

tied with large white ribbon bows.

Rodney Haskell of Marblehead, Mass., a life-long friend of the bridegroom, was best man and Donald Torrey of Manchester and Nathaniel Hamlin of Lynn were ushers. Guests were present in the well filled church from Marblehead, Lynn, Georgetown, Melrose, Stoneham, Malden, Mass. and from Exeter, Newmarket and Manchester.

About 50 relatives and close friends were present at the reception for the bridal couple at the bride's home. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bradford, assisted by the young guests. A three-tier wedding cake cut by the bride was served. Guests registered in a guest book and an entire room was given over to the display of beautiful wedding gifts.

Mrs. Bradford wore a light blue and white gown for the occasion and Mrs. Cunningham, a dark blue gown embroidered in a floral pattern. They each had corsages of white roses and the men of the party had white carnation buttonieres. The bride presented each of her attendants a piece of costume jewelry and the bridegroom gave his attendants wallets.

Mrs. Cunningham wore a gray suit and top coat for traveling with a corsage of white roses. They spent a week in Boston and Montreal following a gay send-off by the wedding party at the railroad station.

The bride was graduated from Robinson Seminary last June and the bridegroom is a veteran of the last war serving in the Army Air Transport Command for three years, two months, 21 months of which time he was in Bermuda. They will make their home in a newly furnished four room apartment in the Cunningham home in Rockingham.

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**THE NEW MARKET
NATIONAL BANK**

1865 — 1947

Madbury

Dinner Program For Madbury Men

Twenty-seven members and guests attended the February 13th meeting of the Madbury Men's club. What is popularly known as the Men's club was started by Rev. Raymond Hall about a dozen years ago as officially Hall's Community Bible class.

After prayer by Rev. John Udall, pastor of Madbury and Barrington churches, supper was served by Ken Morrow. Dinner might be a more fitting term as it included chicken shortcake with many fillers and was terminated with ice cream and cake.

For the entertainment John Morrison of Dover brought in more than 100 of the bells in his collection and gave a short and interesting talk on the history of bells.

Joe Cole was awarded an enlarged photograph of his house from Col. Putney. Colonel Putney has a photograph of every house in Madbury and at every meeting of the Men's club someone gets an enlargement of his Madbury home. The club meets at the Town Hall on the second Thursday of each month.

After an operation at the Wentworth Hospital last Saturday, Miss Hazel Carlide is reported to be doing well.

The Superintendent of Schools visited both schools on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty and family have moved to the Harry Locke farm.

Major D. E. Dumas was at his home in Madbury over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott E. Campbell drove to New York City last week. Mr. Campbell was a delegate to the Baptist conference in Brooklyn and Mrs. Campbell visited friends in Freeport, N. Y. Included in the party driving out were Rev. Milton G. Baker and Dr. R. J. Bennett of Dover and Rev. Harold J. Schumacher of Rochester.

Joseph Dube celebrated his 52nd birthday Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dube recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Joe Cole is having an artesian well drilled on his farm.

Miss Harriet Rhodes of Philadelphia was a Carnival week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Creed.

Vacation for the schools will begin on February 21 giving the pupils opportunity to attend the games of the State Basketball Tournament.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

CANARIES

Singers, breeders, Birdhouses, Stamp. HELLER'S AVIARY, Shrewsbury, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women, Ward, Dining room, kitchen, laundry attendance in State Institution for Mental Defectives. Good physical condition. Must be United States citizens or have first papers, but need not be residents of New York state. Age 18-40. \$73 (plus \$21 emergency incentive) per month, and room, board and laundry. Eight hour day. Write DIRECTOR, Letchworth Village - Tiffin, New York.

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WASH SINKS—New, made from 12-gauge galvanized steel; 36" long, 36" wide, 8" deep. Finished and ready for export. Equipped with Wood Framework with shelf and mirror rack.
1 1/2" galv. open sink strainer, 8" tailpiece
29 210 1 1/2" Flat Head Wood Screws
4 5/16"x4 1/2" Bolts with Nuts
3 3/16"x3 1/2" Bolts with Nuts
2 210 2 1/2" Flat Head Wood Screws
2 3/16" Washers for Bolts
8 Faucets
1 1/4"x2 1/2" Sink Nut
Orts. cost to gov. \$50.70. Our price \$24.50.
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HOME-MADE rat trap, new idea, cheap, safe, efficient. One dollar for plans to build your own trap. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERT ROBBINS, Fairfield, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW WOOLEN STRIPS, ASSORTED COLORS, FOR HOOKING & BRAIDING
3 lbs., \$1.20, postage extra.
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All kinds of clipper blades, 75 cents set. Guaranteed service. Joseph Kwapien, 57 Highland View St., Westfield, Mass.

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WANTED—Old weight driven clocks regardless of condition.
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VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Druck" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" work EASIER
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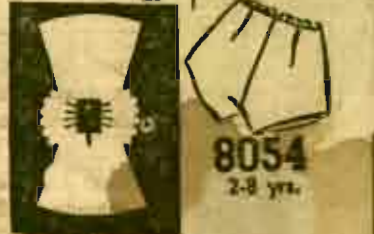
Kidneys Must
Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, remove acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy-to-Make Party Frock
Junior Dress, Gay Button Trim

Tot's Frock for Parties

AN ADORABLE wing-sleeved party frock for your little angel. It's so easy to make—cut all in one piece with tiny lace edging neck and sleeves and a perky sash that ties in knot. Panties to match. You'll want to make up several versions for warm weather wear.

Pattern No. 8054 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 2: dress, 1 1/2 yards of 36" or 38-inch fabric; 2 1/2 yards lace to trim; panties 1/2 yard.

Cobbler Booties



These cobbler booties might have trod Robin Hood's glen, but they can step out on main street when you wear sports clothes. They have an affinity for sports sweaters and skirts.

Bayou Folks Admit
Auto Here To Stay

HOUMA, LA.—The automobile is here to stay, Louisiana's bayou folk are about ready to admit. Before World War II hustled in the motor age in stream-lined Louisiana, the people put their faith in the pirogue, the sturdy little dugout popularized by their fur hunting ancestors. The dugouts are practically antiques now since the war brought highways to the area.

Oil Sewing Machine

If a sewing machine is left idle for a considerable time, oil it occasionally to prevent the old oil in the machine from drying out and becoming gummy.



Button-Trimmed Junior Dress

GLOWING buttons circling one shoulder and one hip highlight this enchanting junior dress. It has a gala spring air and will fit hand-somely into your spring-through-summer wardrobe plans. Use a soft solid tone, flower-sprigged fabric, or all white.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, waist 26, 2 1/2 yards of 36" or 38-inch.

The Spring Issue of FASHION contains 2 weeks of sewing information for every home sewer. Fashions by top-flight designers, easy to make styles, tips on closet problems, free pattern offered inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
326 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Pork Liver Helps in
Regulating Person's Nerves

Pork liver, often neglected by the housewife, is worth almost its weight in gold in food value, according to nutritionists. Lean meat and liver of pork contain the B-complex vitamins — riboflavin, niacin and thiamine — which are essential in keeping the nerves on an even keel. So necessary are these regulating substances that even a slight deficiency may result in "nerves." Other sources of supply are milk, cheese, whole grains and meat.

When the family's nerves begin to get on edge, serve them a good meal of well-cooked pork liver, baked potato, green beans, whole wheat bread and milk, nutritionists advise. One serving, or a fourth pound of liver, whether it is fried, baked, canned or boiled, provides an excellent supply of the B-complex vitamins. Although brining and smoking destroy some of these nerve regulators, cured ham still is a good source of them. Pound for pound, spareribs supply lesser amounts than do ham or shoulder cuts because of the greater proportion of bone.

Only the lean meat and the liver of the hog, or about one-fourth its total weight, supply these nutrients. The remainder of the carcass has no value as far as B-complex vitamins are concerned.

Initialed Linens
Personality Plus

ONE initial alone or your monogram embroidered in this dainty alphabet says definitely—it's yours. Use your favorite colors. It's fun.

These single, lacy-daisy stitch flower initials are quick to do. Pattern 1212 has transfer of two 2 1/2" and two 1 1/2" alphabets; stitches.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
32 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Taffy or Epitaphy

On his eighty-fifth birthday famed orator Chauncey Depew was invited to a gala dinner. All the notables present took turns in making highly complimentary speeches about the guest of honor. Finally there were cries of "Speech! Speech!"

"You have no idea how good it is to hear words of praise while I'm still alive," said Depew. "I'd much rather have the taffy than the epitaphy."

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Outdoors in any weather, feet keep comfortable with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan.



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Great Bay Sports Review

With the state tournament less than a week away, tournament fever has broken out all over the state, particularly in Portsmouth, where you can't ride a bus, step in a shop, or stop along the street without overhearing a rehash of all the games this season and all previous tournaments as well.

Strangely, while many teams have already completed their schedules and are just marking time, the few teams competing this week are nearly all engaged in crucial games. Particularly anxious about this week's results will be Mike Mirey's Spaulding five, for should either Dover or Central fail to succeed in their contests this week, Rochester can be snugly spotted in seventh place in the ratings for a tourney bid by defeating Somersworth Tuesday.

Portsmouth can gain top spot in the numerical ratings by defeating Keene Friday night. The chief difference in winning is in probable bracketing with St. John's and Nashua rather than with Berlin.

Mari Messersmith will be making his third trip to Durham as Clipper mentor and for the second time

with a favorite, nevertheless still seeking an initial tourney victory.

Logical Favorites

Logical choices for the finals, now that "Dick" Martin's charges have returned to winning ways are Concord and Portsmouth, and for both patriotic and what we term intelligent reasoning we are picking the latter to capture top laurels.

Dark Horse

Looking for a dark horse our eyes slant toward the Mountaineers of Berlin, for although twice-beaten by Concord, they are a hard-fighting, never-say-die outfit. In a recent, closely contested game which they dropped to the Clippers, they amassed a total of 41 points, a feat seldom accomplished in the regulation playing time by a visiting five in the narrow Portsmouth gym.

In years gone by, many of the teams competing in Class "A" had not met each other during the regular playing season and when a favorite was installed by virtue of its won and lost record and was defeated by a team with a less outstanding record, cries of "upset" and "dark horse" came from all corners.

This year presents a slightly different situation for all of the teams in class "A" have had several common opponents. Should Berlin and Concord meet again, a win by Berlin would be termed an upset, mainly because the Red Raiders have come out on top in the two previous encounters. However, Concord does not appear that outstanding that she can pin three consecutive defeats on so formidable a foe. Portsmouth fans agree that Berlin made the most impressive showing of any visiting team this year and many Dover fans add that the Mountaineers' performance in Dover was the finest they have seen.

Five Strong Teams

There really isn't too much to choose between Concord, Portsmouth, Berlin, St. John's, and Nashua so if one of them goes home with the crown, there isn't much call for crying upset, regardless of who is the victor. On the other hand, should St. Joseph's, Dover, Central, or Spaulding come through with even single victories we will have witnessed an upset.

Classes "B" and "C" present the situation that used to exist in class "A". Few of the competing teams have met during the season, for if they had one of them would not be making the trip.

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