

Silver Jubilee Basketball Tournament

THE GREAT BAY PILOT

VOL. I, NO. 23

GREAT BAY AREA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947 #11-01-23 PRICE, 5 CENTS

WIDE OPEN RACE FOR TOP HONORS IN TRADITION-WRAPPED STATE TOURNEY

Clippers Face Giant Killers In Opening Class "A" Test

Portsmouth High's redoubtable though erratic Clippers may run into a tartar today as they face the St. Joseph's giant killers in the opening class "A" contest. Ever since Doodie Healy first took over the reins at the Cathedral school his charges have been famous for knocking off the tourney favorites, and this year's edition has the same opportunities as its predecessors for the red and blue quintet enters today's game a decided underdog.

Cathedral has an aggressive scrappy team with few offensive stars. Shea, Willie Sheehan, Ben Roy, and Jack Cullity all have contributed to the scoring but seldom does any one of them reach the two column figures. Most of the victories substantiating the team's tourney bid were over the weakest teams in the state. During the season the Healy men have faced one of the top eight teams in the state on eight occasions and they have only a lone victory over Rochester to show for their efforts. Close guarding tactics have slowed down the attack of most of their opponents but lack of offensive power and good foul shooting by their adversaries have stood in the way of a good record.

The Clippers completed their workouts yesterday and are ready for their best efforts. With last week's reverse at the hands of lowly Keene fresh on their minds together with the memory of last year's fatal episode the Portsmouth five is determined to survive this test of the fittest. All of the players are in top shape with the exception of the 'demon of the backboards', Paul Harvey who is still experiencing difficulty with a

(Continued on page 20)

Red Cross Drive Opens Saturday

The annual Red Cross drive opens in Newmarket Saturday, Mar. 1 and the committee under the chairmanship of William John Niblett hopes to raise its quota of \$600. in a house to house drive by March 11.

Pilot Plans Big Baseball Contest

Now that the basketball season is drawing to a close, thoughts are turning to baseball. Sandlot teams will spring up before the mud dries in the outfields and school boys will jump the season with a little private practicing before the coaches call "Batter Up".

Sensing the trend, The Pilot is launching a big baseball contest for boys of any age, whether they play sandlot games with boys in their neighborhood or whether they are coached and organized by schools or clubs. It will be a worthwhile contest, too, for the prizes are super-generous.

The Pilot will outfit one boys' baseball team in the Great Bay area and will give a catcher's outfit as second prize to another team. There will be something in it for every team which enters the contest and those who catch the spirit of the contest and work with enthusiasm will be amply repaid.

Watch for details in The Pilot—in the meantime, get your team together so you can enter it with the name of your manager, your captain and at least nine members. You may be on the team we select to outfit for spring baseball!!

Wa Cha Cha Broadcast Begins 4-H Week

The Wa Cha Cha 4-H club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bourne, County Club agent, assisted by leaders Lucille Hamel and Mary Bentley will broadcast a 4-H program over WHER, Saturday morning.

The program, marking the beginning of National 4-H week, will be in the form of a regular 4-H meeting called to order by the president Richard Cilley.

Those participating include: Evelyn, Signe and John Bentley, Richard and Roger Cilley; Jeanne, Albert and Edward Hamel, David and Charles Dearborn, and George Hauschel.

Host to N. H. School Boys



CARL LUNDHOLM
U. N. H. Athletic Director

Tourney Pairings CLASS A Thursday

2 p.m.—Portsmouth vs St. Joseph
3:30 p.m.—St. John vs Nashua
7:30 p.m.—Concord vs Spaulding
9 p.m.—Berlin vs Central

Simonds met Vilas at 9:30 this morning followed by the Belmont-Lincoln contest at 11 o'clock to narrow down the Class C competition. The first appearance of Class A teams is this afternoon and evening.

Better than 2,500 people watched the following games on the opening day:

CLASS C

Simonds	26
W. Lebanon	25
Vilas	28
Ashland	24
Whitefield	28
Belmont	38

(overtime game)

Lincoln	25
Marlboro	18

CLASS B

Franklin	42
Conant	35
Pinkerton	52
Somersworth	27
Groveton	50
Hillsboro	38
Woodsville	29
Kennett	26

The pictures on pages 9, 10, and 12 were printed through the courtesy of the New Hampshire Marine Union.

Surprise Gifts Enables Band To Get Uniforms

Newmarket—The newly organized Newmarket band will appear for the first time in their colorful new uniforms in Memorial Day.

The uniforms have been purchased through the cooperation of 20 local merchants who contributed to a drive started by Joe Lambert of his own initiative to aid the community band project. Arrangements were being made to purchase the uniforms by using the club dues, but unknown to the band members Mr. Lambert proceeded to collect the needed money. Although he has no particular musical talent he was interested and wanted to see the band progress.

The snappy uniforms have light blue pants, black coats, white John Brown belts and white hats. The band is rehearsing each week under the direction of Oswald Jolie for the Memorial Day parade and a series of concerts to be presented during the summer.

Women Pilots Organize "99's"

New Hampshire members of the Ninety-Nines, international organization of women pilots, met recently to form the first Northern New England chapter. The new chapter is open to women pilots of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont who hold a private pilot's license or higher. Mrs. Condict was elected vice chairman.

She is a private pilot and operates Bass Point seaplane base on Blaisdell lake in Bradford.

Senior Class Gives Three-Act Mystery

Portsmouth—The Senior class of the Portsmouth High presented a play in the Junior high auditorium Friday night. Graham G. Alvord was director of the three act mystery, "The Bat", written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

The cast included: Einalda Jette, Gloria Harsmen, Robert Holt, James Culbertson, Clara Charron, Leland Bradford, Verne Ray, Preston Garrett, Robert Shaines and Edwin Fields.

Property and stage management was under the direction of Ronald Pecunies, Paul Lariviere and Vincent Tacetta; prompter, Gertrude Glover; publicity, Grace Beauregard, Margaret Willard; faculty director, Graham G. Alvord; faculty class adviser, Katherine P. Flanagan, Virginia A. Griffin, M. Frances Wiggin.

In spite of the heavy snow storm a large audience enjoyed the "spine-chiller."

Concord, Franklin, Vilas Named by Sportswriters

Once again it's the season when that madness known as "hype hysteria" reaches its screaming climax.

The 25th annual running of the Durham sweepstakes with its favorites, dark horses, and long shots.

Any so-called expert trying to predict the outcome of any school-boy sports event, must, if he's in full possession of his faculties, fill his "goggles" with a succession of "ifs" and "buts". Trying to name a winner of this 1947 tournament comes under the listing of a major headache.

Concentrating on the "big boys" for the moment, a glance at the season's record of the Class A giants, one notes immediately, that not a single competitor can look

(Continued on page 9)

Son is Born to Hero Father

Portsmouth—Last Monday, Feb. 24th, was an eventful day for the Frank Dawley family of Portsmouth. Mrs. Dawley, the former Teresa Varney, foster daughter of Rep. John Burkhardt of Portsmouth, didn't know about her husband's activities that day for she was at the Portsmouth Hospital where a healthy, bouncing boy was born into the family.

Lt. Comdr. Frank Dawley, an executive officer of the ice-breaker Burton Island, was at Cape Royds on McMurdo Sound near the 35-year old camp established by the English Antarctic explorer, Robert

(Continued on page 20)

Bolis Wycik Guilty On Larceny Charge

Bolis Wycik was arraigned in municipal court last Thursday morning where he pleaded guilty to larceny of corn from the United Distillers of America at the freight yard.

He was sentenced by Judge J. Bartlett Griffin to pay a fine of \$25, plus court cost of \$4.00 and to 90 days at Brentwood. The sentence was suspended on payment of fine and cost and on good behavior for one year.

Mrs. Kimball Proprietor
Newmarket—Mrs. Eva Kimball, formerly of the Hotel Belmont in Sanford, Me., is the new proprietor of the Hotel Willey in Newmarket.

With her husband Mrs. Kimball has taken over Hotel Willey and are having extensive alterations made. They hope to open up the dining room in the near future.

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Newmarket

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

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

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HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GALLANT PEDRO

By ROBERT ABEL

WNU Features

THE military courtyard was as quiet as only a cemetery can be; and the firing squad at parade rest were as motionless as tombstones.

Pedro Gomez and I stared at each other. I couldn't help but admire that splendid body of Pedro's; so vibrant, so at ease. I noticed the arrogant tilt of his handsome head; the half smile on his lips.

I remembered the first time I had met him. Four years ago I had trailed a killer to a little saloon in Caliente. As I stepped from the blazing glare of the torrid sun into the semi-dark saloon, I was temporarily blinded. I could not see a thing; but not so the killer.

But the movement was never completed for the long black whip coiled around his arm like a boa and yanked him off his feet. I had him trussed in an eye-wink.

I turned to my rescuer, a tall, handsome laughing caballero.

"Captain," he said, "I am Pedro Gomez." He said it as though Pedro Gomez meant a name to be reckoned with. It was. He was the chief lieutenant of that rebel leader Pancho Villa. His fame or infamy was only second to his chief's.

I thanked Pedro for saving my life. "I am Manuel Beuno."

Two years ago I ran across him for the second time. I was leaning against the bar of the "Devil's Drink" when the doors swung open and several men entered. They spied me.

"A Carranza! Let's get him!" They were on me before I could turn. I fought for my life. My breath came in gasps. My arms felt like I was holding up heavy logs. I can't recall how many times I went down and came up, or how many men I knocked sprawling.

Suddenly a loud roar pierced through the fog that engulfed my dizzy swirling brain. The world had come to a standstill. Only heavy panting and breathing disturbed the otherwise silent room.

Someone lifted me gently from the floor. I could hear his voice scream in anger. "This is my friend. Who dares kill a friend of Pedro Gomez?" He looked like a keg of dynamite about to explode. The men shunk out of the saloon.

It was Pedro, all smiles again, apologizing and asking my forgiveness for the stupidity of his men.

He depreciated his deed with a wave of his hand and a shake of his head. "It is nothing."

After a few drinks he again asked me to join his army. "The government is practically in our hands, Manuel." He looked at me sadly. "I might not be able to help you a third time, my friend. Your gov-

ernment is always putting Villa's captured men in front of a firing squad."

He gulped his whisky down with gusto. "Pancho says he will put all of Carranza's men against the wall, too."

Another drink and then he told me to leave town. Pancho and the rest of his men would soon arrive, and, he shrugged his shoulders, Pancho might not like me like he did.

That was two years ago . . . and here was our third meeting . . . Pedro and I staring at each other.

Come, come, Manuel," he said to me. "Be brave. We all have to die sometime. I know you would rather die when you are young and brave;



The second he spied me he cocked his heavy gun and raised it to his shoulder for the aim that means a quick death.

and not when you become old and feeble and are scared of death."

He was right. That is the way I would rather die.

How tall and proud Pedro looked. I slowly straightened out my body. I thrust my shoulders back and closed my eyes. I could hear a hoarse voice; it sounded as though it came from my very inners. . . . Ready. . . . Aim. . . . Fire!!!

Five shots blended into a single echo. The unerring aim of the firing squad had found its mark.

I opened my eyes in time to see Pedro smile at me.

Slowly . . . slowly Pedro's magnificent vibrant body, so full of life a moment before, wilted like a tottering scarecrow and sagged lifeless to the ground.

Buy Less Expensive Food To Cut Family Meal Costs

To cut food costs without lowering the nutritional value of family meals, buy the less expensive grades where such a choice is possible. Standard packs of canned vegetables or fruits are just as high in food value as choice or fancy packs, but are less expensive. Grade B and C eggs are perfectly good for many purposes, and commercial and utility grades of beef can be prepared appetizingly with lower cost than the more expensive grades.

Evaporated or dried milk can be substituted in many dishes when it is cheaper than fresh milk. Canned citrus juices are frequently cheaper than fresh fruit and can furnish the meal's requirements of vitamin C. Tomatoes, raw cabbage and turnips also provide a good supply of this vitamin.

Foods that are in season are usually the best buys, and such old standbys as carrots and potatoes are nearly always good bargains. Whole-grained or enriched flour and cereal provide extra food value at little or no additional cost. Not only is molasses an inexpensive substitute for white sugar, but it also contains valuable iron.

Fashion Notes

Gowns show body sculpturing, very definitely, and the bustle treatment is still a favorite.

Lace, cobwebby woollens and silk tissue are some of the luxury fabrics which are coming into fashion for the spring and summer. They are really exquisite, and the dresses are designed to show off the fabric at its best.

Berthas, scarves and sashes are in the news again as more fabric is available for designers to play with.

The new sleeves you have on your clothes may be of infinite variety. You may push them up or blouse them, or you may make them hark back to history by putting billowy ruffles and lace on them.

One thing you'll notice about women's clothes right now, a sort of reaction to the war, is the extreme femininity of clothing. The more romantic, the more glamorous the gown, the better the women seem to like it. The swing is clear back toward the Gay '30s modes.

Navy blue is definitely in the spring fashion picture. There are coats of navy blue and sheer wool dresses without sleeves. A combination that's seen often is a lovely pastel pink teamed with the navy wherever possible. But then, navy's a very practical shade.

With the dropping of government restrictions on clothing, you'll be seeing luxurious notes in clothes. There are, for example, pleated skirts again and larger sleeves.

All skirts for the next season are not full, as padded hips might lead you to believe. Some are pencil slim; others carefully moulded to give almost a sculptured look, while still others are tubular.

You'll be seeing variations of the stovepipe hat in new spring millinery. Naturally there are adornments, however. You can take your choice of bows, flowers or veiling.

Lacy Sleeves



Fashion showings in New York recently brought out something new in sleeves. This picturesque note for spring has the "Lady Windermere" influence.

Colorscope Aids Shoppers

The lady shopper, who has difficulty describing to a clerk just what color she wants, may get a helping hand from science from a new device known as a colorscope, which electrically blends primary colors in various intensities to produce on a screen any shade of color in the visible light spectrum. Whether the lady is trying to match the color of something at home or merely starts talking about something in a "sort of salmon pinkish," the clerk simply turns on the colorscope, and as the various shades flash on the screen the lady can select the desired one.

Do You Know What A 'Pocket Veto' Is?



Congressmen's Salaries

WHEN did "Star Spangled Banner" become our national anthem? Not until March 3, 1931—over 100 years after it was written.

Why are there no tall buildings in Washington, D. C.? A law of 1910 sets the maximum height at 160 feet.

We have prepared a fascinating booklet of questions and answers about our Government. Send 25c (refund for "Follow Your Government" in Weekly Newspaper Service, 543 W. 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 25c.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Newmarket Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavalley are expected back from their winter's visit with their daughter in California today.

Carroll O'Neil of Shelburne Falls, Mass. spent the week-end with his brother Bernard O'Neil, 199 South Main street, Newmarket.

Clyde Langley, son of Mrs. Joe Lambert, is working in the A&P super-market in Portsmouth training for a managing position.

Miss Olive Branch was home this last week-end for the first time since last August. She will graduate from the New Hampshire State hospital as a registered nurse in May.

"Zeke" Lewis is vacationing for two weeks, going by motorcycle with friends to Daytona Beach where they attended the races over the week-end and expect to be back about March 1st. Eddie Ross has also gone to Florida.

Two children were christened recently at the Newmarket Community church, Fred E. Edgerly, born July 27, 1946 to Charles E. and Lucille I. Edgerly and Carol Ann Edgerly, born October 19, 1946 to Irving and Theresa M. Edgerly were both christened February 16th by Rev. Ernest McKenzie.

The local Eagles hall is being repaired. Lucien Geoffrion is serving as architect.

Francis DeAngelis returned to Brainbridge, Md. Monday after a short visit at his home.

Two Honored at Party

Edgar Sewall, Rochester, son of Mrs. Lucy Sewall and Maurice Plante, Ash Swamp Road, son-in-law of Mrs. Lucy Sewall were guests of honor at a joint birthday party at the Sewall home February 22.

The guests of honor were presented with gifts. Games were played and appropriate birthday refreshments were served with several special birthday cakes.

About 25 relatives attended from

Fate of Plane Is Determined

Portsmouth—First evidence of the fate of 10 missing fliers was disclosed when a body found washed ashore seven miles from Assateague, Va., was identified as that of C. A. Urban, chief aviation pilot USN, pilot of the missing plane.

The transport had left the Portsmouth airport on a return flight to Norfolk, at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 4th, after having brought prisoners to the Portsmouth Naval prison, and the last word received was from the plane's pilot at 6:10 p.m. when he radioed the Norfolk station that they were nearing Chincoteague island but were changing their course because of stormy weather conditions.

Rochester, Exeter, Stratham, and Greenland.

Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plante Ash Swamp road marked their sixth wedding anniversary February 21 at a joint anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Gowen, Plains road, who celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary.

Both couples were presented with gifts by the small group of close friends who attended the dinner.

Fried chicken made an outstanding contribution to the refreshments served. All participated in games.

PFC James A. Corliss, Jr.

PFC James A. Corliss, Jr. of the 926th Signal Battalion Separate Tactical Air Command, A.P.O. 62, entered the Theatre Signal corps school September 25, 1946 and finished his course December 20th. He wrote his mother recently that he has finished a radio repairman's course in Ansbach, Germany, and is now on detached service to a P. M. radio station outside Munich.

He states that he likes this type of work and this place of duty. He has passed his course with good marks and has two more years to complete his three year enlistment. James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corliss, Nichols avenue, wants to be remembered to his local friends.

Holiday Reunion For 130 Persons

Portsmouth — The Portsmouth High school class of 1936 met at a class reunion at Stardust Inn, in Kittery, on Washington's birthday. Over 130 persons were present, including members, wives, husbands, and guests. Seventy members of the original class of 180 attended, some coming from various parts of the country.

A turkey pie dinner was served, followed by brief talks from honored guests. Philip Hodgdon, class president was master of ceremonies. Letters were read from those unable to attend. Seated at the head table were Supt. of schools, Raymond L. Beal and Mrs. Beal; assistant head master of Portsmouth high, Bliss Marriner and Mrs. Marriner; headmaster of Portsmouth Junior High Herbert Hagstrom and Mrs. Hagstrom; teacher of Mechanic Arts Francis T. Malloy and Mrs. Malloy; Mr. and Mrs. Michaud; Eileen Dondero class secretary, and Mr. Hodgdon.

Decorations were two theatrical bulletin boards in back of the head table, one the picture of Philip Hodgdon centered with the caption "Back from 10 months duty in Iceland" at the top and bottom. The other contained snapshots and pictures of the class members and activities during their school year.

Mr. Hodgdon, acting as toastmaster, threatened his audience with a lengthy discourse on "Insect Life in Iceland", and unrolled 12 sheets of finely typed notes on the subject, but to the relief of all present, he put the notes away and kept them constantly amused with his humorous introductions and bantering.

Albion Goodrich, of Portsmouth, was presented a five candle cake, representing the member having the most children. Capt. Robert Kyle and Mrs. Kyle of Fort Benning, Ga. formerly Priscilla Emery of Portsmouth, changed previous plans to come to the reunion. Other members came from Haverhill, Boston and New London, Conn. Mr. Hodgdon is home on a furlough from Iceland where he is attached to the United States Weather Bureau as meteorologist.

Dancing followed the banquet. Mrs. Helen Dedes Michaud was general chairman assisted by Mr. Hodgdon, Percy C. Ripley, John C. Connors, Roger W. Caswell, Henry W. Berounsky, Nancy Budger Hodgdon, Caleb L. Hodgdon, Eileen Dondero, Catherine Shoup Leith, Elizabeth Norton Hoyt, Dorothy Scarponi Donegan, Rita J. Crowley.

Six Durham Men Aid in Search

Six men from Durham aided in the search for the lost children in Nottingham. The men were led by Chief Nash and included Forrest Smart, Oscar Palmer, Martin Smith, Lear Mundy and Leon Batchelder.

The two children, 3 year old Bruce McGowan and 4 year old Reginald Westworth, went "deer hunting" and wandered in the woods behind their homes for nearly 10 hours before they were found. They were found, none the worse for their expedition, just before the big storm started.

Edwin Welch Reports At Fish, Game Club

The Fish and Game club held its regular meeting recently at the Piscataqua club house in Greenland. Edwin Welch, president, told the members of his and Secretary Herbert Maker's attendance in Concord at the Federation meeting of Sportsmen's clubs.

Thirty clubs from various parts of the state were represented in Concord, and House Bill No. 94, which is still pending in the Legislature was discussed. This bill is an act relating to the pollution of waters.

Mr. Welch quoted the following figures as released by the Department of Interior Information service. Fish and game licenses issued for the period of July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946 were: N. H. residents, 88,926, non-residents, 9,008, a total of 98,934, an increase of 44.33% over previous figures. Federal duck stamps sold, 4,708.

Henry Dufrene, of Kittery showed moving pictures of smelt fishing in the Great Bay.

The next meeting in Concord will be February 28, where it is expected further discussions will be held on the pollution bill.

FARM FOR SALE

Old fashioned early American house with modern conveniences. Level 10 acres suitable for lots or landing field. Large hen house and barn. Located 5 miles from Portsmouth, 1 mile from Rye Beach shore. Seen by appointment Sundays. L. M. Barrows, Rye Center.

Tel. Rye Beach 71-21.

Deputy Parks At Lamprey Grange

Newmarket-Deputy Joseph E. Parks of Stratham visited Lamprey River grange of Newmarket last week for the annual spring inspection. Six new members were received: Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milette, Miss Delma Milette and Miss Mona Milette.

During the business session it was announced that there will be a benefit game party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dalton on Exeter street Wednesday at 8 pm. Every one attending must bring one prize.

There will be a pot luck supper March 5 at 6:30 at Grange hall. The literary program was presented by the lecturer, Harold Mastin, as follows; monologue by lecturer; contest won by Glenwood Dumbreck; skit, John Cook, John Bassett and Harry Bassett; quiz by Thomas Rooney, songs by the members.

Refreshments were served by Fred P. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Cilley, Mrs. Mildred Rondeau and Mrs. Emma Ramsdell.

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FRANKLIN

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Evenings 6:15 - 8 No Matinees

Week Beginning Fri. Feb. 28

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 28-March 1
"Angel On My Shoulder"
Paul Muni and Anne Baxter

Sunday and Monday, March 2-3
"The Time, The Place, and The Girl"
(In Technicolor)
Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 4-5
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
(In Technicolor)

Betty Grable and Dick Haymes

Thursday, March 6
"The Cat Creeps"
Luis Calder and Fred Brady

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, N. H.

TELEPHONE EXETER 270

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

Friday, Saturday February 28, March 1
Martha O'Driscoll-Eddie Dean-William Wright-John Carradine

DOWN MISSOURI WAY

Sidney Toler-Gloria Warren-Victor Sen Young-Rick Vallin

DANGEROUS MONEY

Continuous Show Saturday

Sunday, Monday March 2, 3
Paul Muni-Anne Baxter-Claude Rains-Onslow Stevens

ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER

Wally Brown-Alan Carney-Anne Jeffreys-Lionel Atwill
Bela Lugosi

GENIUS AT WORK

Continuous Show Sunday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 4, 5, 6
Humphrey Bogart-Lizabeth Scott-William Prince-Marvin Miller
Wallace Ford

DEAD RECKONING

Star Theatre

NEWMARKET

Friday Saturday Feb. 28-Mar. 1

Double Feature Program
Penny Singleton-Arthur Blake
in

'Blondie's Big Moment'

also

Ken Curtis-Guy Kibbee

Joan Barton

in

'Lone Star Moonlight'

Sunday, Monday Mar. 2, 3

Walter Pidgeon-Ilona Massey
Jane Powell-Jose Iturbi
Xavier Cugat

in

'Holiday In Mexico'

(Technicolor)

Tuesday, Wednesday Mar. 4, 5

Errol Flynn-Eleanor Parker
S. Z. Sakall

in

'Never Say Goodbye'

Thursday, Mar. 6 CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize \$25.00 or Larger
Lucille Ball-John Hodiak
Lloyd Nolan

in

'Two Smart People'

M&P STRAND THEATRE

DOVER

THURS - FRI - SAT
FEB. 27-28, MARCH 1

Walt Disney's

"Song of the South"
in technicolor

SUN - MON - TUES
MARCH 2-3-4

"Amazingly Different You"
and
Robert Montgomery in

"Lady in the Lake"



Showplace of Portsmouth
Continuous from 1:30 Daily

NOW THRU SAT
RONALD COLMAN
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.

PRISONER OF ZENDA

also

ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

ON STAGE- FRI. NITE

GRAND FINALS TALENT CONTEST

PLENTY OF FUN

SAT-MARCH 15
Direct from Broadway!

DEAR RUTH

HOWLARIOUS STAGE PLAY

ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Mat-Students \$5.00 Adults \$1
Evening-\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00

Durham News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker are spending a few days in New York.

David Ringrose celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at his home on Madbury road.

The Stevens twins observed their 81st birthday last Thursday. Clarence Edgar Stevens now lives in town but his sister, Mrs. Etta Simonds, makes her home with Mrs. James Ford of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase are parents of a baby girl born at the Exeter Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chase, who live on College road, have two other children.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis observed their wedding anniversary with a trip to Haverhill and Boston.

Mrs. Clifford Parker and Mrs. Joseph Selberlich were recent Boston visitors.

Mrs. Louis Bourgeois and her

daughter, Dolly, were recent visitors with friends in Somerville, Mass. They attended the Ice Capades.

At the last meeting of Boy Scout Troop 154, Glen Jones and Charles Campbell were initiated into membership.

Perley I. Fitts has been frequently mentioned as a probable successor to the late Andrew A. Feltner as commissioner of agriculture for New Hampshire.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Dougherty is a patient at the Wentworth Hospital in Dover.

Mrs. Robert Nordstrom is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter B. Adams on Bagdad road.

Murell Thompson was one of the three boys from Strafford County who attended the State 4-H three day training school in Franklin.

Miss Shirley P. Blake was recently married to Richard E. Beebe of Elberon, N. J. Mrs. Beebe is a graduate of Dover High school and the Katherine Dall school of Boston. Mr. Beebe graduated from Tilton Academy and attended the University. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will make their home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Clinton Spear is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Walker.

Senator J. Guy Smart has introduced bills in the State Senate to improve the state educational system. State aid for high schools is proposed by one of the bills.

The Girl Scouts have been selling doughnuts to raise money for their club.

Many townspeople enjoyed the lecture given by cartoonist Dahl at New Hampshire hall on February 20th.

Elmer Rand suffered a broken arm and was taken to the Exeter hospital where x-rays were taken recently.

Mrs. T. R. Meyers is a patient in the Wentworth hospital.

Lieut. Corridan Trank has returned to the Army-Navy base on Banana River in Florida. While in Durham he stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oahan.

Philip Johnson of Durham Point keeps the Colony Cove road well plowed out so that even the heaviest of storms is only a temporary inconvenience.

Attention of Durham residents is called to the printed Wentworth Bus schedule in this week's Pilot. Clip it for reference.

E. W. Putney, Jr. Honored

E. W. Putney, Jr. is one of a group of veterans that has kept up contacts made while in the service. The group first came together for pre-meteorological training at Bowdoin and has since met at Harvard and other colleges.

At the last meeting held at Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Putney were honored as the most recent ones to be married. They were given a Tole tray by the group.

Lee Notes

The Lee Community club will enjoy a one act comedy, "Sally's Hat Shop", presented by local members at its regular meeting Wednesday night, Mar. 5th.

Mrs. Ernest Menter spent a few days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ejnar Andreassen of Falmouth. Mr. Mrs. Andreassen and children returned to Lee with Mrs. Menter to celebrate a birthday party for Ernest Menter and his grandson, Robert Andreassen, Sunday. Two birthday cakes formed the centerpiece for the table.

Friends and relatives present were Virginia, Richard, Robert, John Andreassen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Menter and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eels and daughter, Pamela, of Kingston; Herman Kenniston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Ann Menter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Menter.

Ann Menter is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady.

Wilbur Burleigh was ill at his home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves of Derby Line, Vt. were parents of a son, Dagrell Arthur, on February 14th. Mrs. Graves is the former Marjorie Ball.

Clippers Face

(Continued from page 1)

slow healing incision on his right arm. The game, defensive star has played many a game handicapped with minor injuries when a less courageous individual would have taken a rest. However his injury is not serious and playing will not be detrimental except to delay the time of complete healing.

Madbury News

Lillian Bernier is spending a week with her grandmother in Laconia.

Mrs. Archie Cayer was taken by ambulance to the Perron Convalescent Home in Blackwater. Archie Cayer is also a patient there.

Mrs. Hazel Garfield has returned from the Wentworth hospital.

Leman Wernyund was visited by his brother from Rochester on Sunday.

Warren Barry of the Pood View Farm suffered an attack and has been confined to his bed for the past four weeks. By doctor's orders he is to stay in bed for eight to twelve weeks.

Mrs. Charles Sanders is much improved and able to stay up part of each day.

Will Sanders' sister, Mildred George, broke her arm by falling out of a rocking chair at her home in Concord. Her husband is a herdsman at the state farm.

At the next meeting of Madbury grange to be held at the Town Hall on February 28, instructions will be given by Deputy Tammian Drake of Dover.



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Home of Good Food and
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Next To Olympia Theatre,
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Portsmouth Clippers
WE'LL BE CHEERING
FOR YOU, BEFORE,
DURING, AND AFTER
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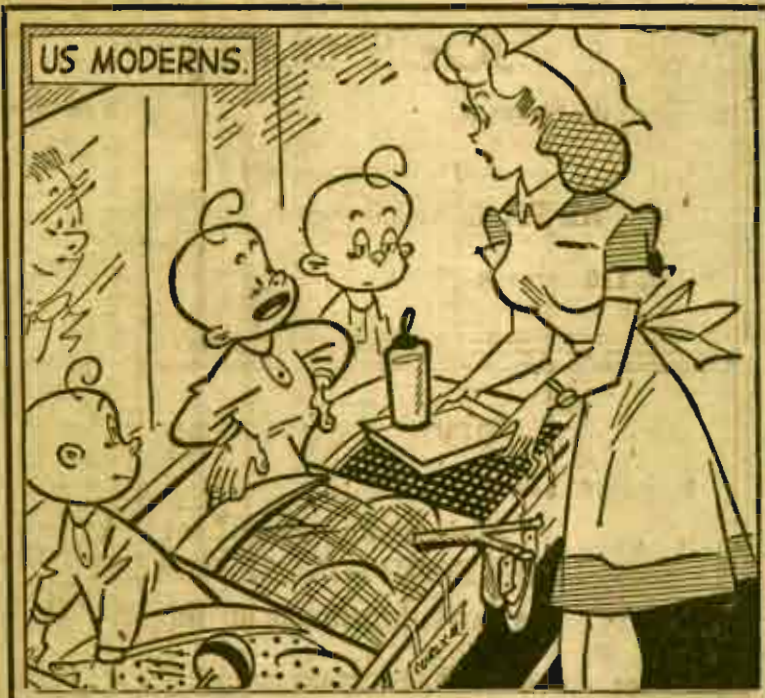
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"You knew I was coming. . . . Why didn't you bake a cake or something!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STATE DEPARTMENT BEING CLEARED OF COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON.—Not much attention has been paid the invisible honeycombing of the state department by some mysterious force which writers seem to find it difficult to describe.

The figures have been published, but not widely. I am an intense reader, yet I failed to see them. Maybe you missed them. At least you missed the only important part about them in the restricted way in which writers had to touch them. They wrote the story leaning backward as if the heat from the figures was too hot for them. At any rate, here are the figures—see if they are hot:

The state department, our official diplomatic headquarters of policy, the citadel of the world movement to establish freedom of the individual from dictatorships, especially freedom to express himself—this state department has cleaned out 202 employees from its midst in connection with its investigation of Communist tactics within. You cannot call the 202 Communists, sympathizers, or even describe them. Oh no! Some resigned at the mere threat of investigation. Sensitive souls, no doubt! Some quit when asked by investigators about themselves. They were insulted, unquestionably! Others just ran at that particular time. A desire to be free no doubt seized them like a spasm. Well, anyhow, 202 seem to have had a spasm to be free of government probers and left.

Of the 3,000 suspects to spasm sensitivity originally coming into the department from the Office of War Information and two other bureaus, the investigators went after 314. Only 59 were given a clean bill of spasm resistance and 53 cases still are being investigated—mind you, these 53 are still in the department.

BYRNES KEPT IT QUIET

Now, the Byrnes regime clearly did not consider it advisable for anyone to talk about this fault any more than necessary or to consider there might be spasm addicts in other state bureaus. In fact, Byrnes denied frequently there were any Communists in his department when congress pressed him. Actually he

started weeding them out while denying they were there. Repeatedly in this column he was told they were there long before congress pressed him, and repeatedly he denied it, finally chasing them privately. That seems to be the truth of the matter.

In any event, the important thing now is that only one of these chased 202 can be called a Communist by a legal and respectable writer who desires to avoid the trouble of proving it. That single one was indicted. Of course he denied ardently he was a Communist, as they all do. However, the government investigators found he had been an organizer for the Communist party prior to his employment by our government, and so they decided to prove he was what they knew him to be. Certainly the other 201 must be called "spasmists," no, not even that, but "some possibly sensitive to a certain type of spasm investigation."

That is what must be done under the sound rules of newspaper and radio libel and related established practice by a reasonably cautious person. Personally I think this kind of foolishness has gone about far enough. It represents really only our own sensitivity to accusations of unfairness—and on a proposition which involves actually spies and foreign sympathizers in our own official departments.

THEY WOULDN'T TOLERATE US

The Communist government would have no hesitancy similar to ours. They must consider us rather stupid. If Stalin found any of our Democrats or Republicans in his foreign office, they would be shot.

The very existence of such a condition is unequivocally ridiculous and embarrassing to our diplomatic negotiations. While the Russians would not tolerate an outsider for a second, we welcomed them in during the Roosevelt administration and we now cover up, deny and avoid calling a Communist what he is after finding him in our own government—and labor organizations like CIO cannot get rid of them.

Communists should be granted no more equal rights. An act of congress should be passed, as I have advocated before. Whatever rights are granted to our political parties in Moscow should be granted to Muscovites here—and not a single right more. The negotiation of rights should be aimed toward reciprocity. Then with dictatorships we will have the right of negotiating on an equal plane. The Communist party would be put on the same plane as Democrat enjoys in Moscow. And above all there is no need to call a spasm a "spasm."

New Bed for Polio Victims

An oscillating bed with an electronic drive has been developed to further treatment of infantile paralysis victims.



The Broadway Lights:

The Late Watch: Billboard lists 24 radio programs which cost sponsors a total of \$2,500,000 (in free gifts to contestants) in 1948. Only one of the 24 shows is in Hooper's inner circle of the first 15. . . . After six months William Schiller (president of the Polka Dot guild) picked Gink Todd (a Cedar Rapids Girl Friday) to inherit the crown of Chili Williams, his former "trademark." Eyewitnesses say La Todd does more for polka dots than polka dots did for Chili Wms. . . . Oh, Now Looks Here Dept.: A show girl at Vanity Fair calls herself June July. Anything to get into a column. . . . Strange Broadway Romances: A rich playboy bridegroom used to be his mater-in-law's fella. . . . The 75-year-old widder of a millionaire is wooing an author 30 years her junior. Oh, you kid. . . . Casting note: Theatre Inc.'s new play, "The Big People" means just that. It is hiring actors who are at least six feet two. . . . Tito Guizar's newest way of saying goodnight to a heel: "Have a happy drop dead!"

Tris Coffin, whose eyes and ears represent many Americans in the senate press gallery, has a new book due soon, titled: "Missouri Compromise." The title was selected by the publisher because the book is about what happened in Washington since FDR's death. Much of the scene in Washington these last two years, the author emphasizes, "has been sad, tragic and absurd."

Times Square Smalltalk: Local girls shudder when they discuss New York's most terrifying wolf—one of our famed naval war heroes! . . . Jock Whitney may announce any week his plans to erect the world's most luxurious racetrack in Queens. . . . Very ex-senator R. R. Reynolds is starting a law office in Washington as "a specialist in government departmental practice," whatever that is. . . . Sudden Thaw! The only thing that nobody has tried to fix at Madison Square Garden is the air-conditioning system. . . . Will Spruille Braden replace Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow? These days the post is equivalent to being second top man in the state department. . . . Regarding safety in aviation circles, remember this fact: It took the railroads 65 years to reach the high safety mark the airlines reached in their initial 25.

Midtown Vignette: They told us they brought it from Hollywood, where a swank spot solved the matter of "who pays the check?" . . . This little gadget discourages arguments and it is fun, besides. . . . It is a souvenir bottle opener. . . . In the form of a miniature hand. . . . The index finger is pointed. When the check is presented—you put the thing on the table and spin it. . . . And the person to whom the finger points—pays.

Street Scene: There's a youngster in the window of a peanut shop on Broadway at 46th. His job is to weigh peanuts on a scale. . . . He puts on quite a bit of pantomimicry measuring the nuts, described by enchanted passersby as "the nuts." . . . He really is a Chaplin—in the Harry Langdon manner. If you know your show business, that is. . . . He convulses crowds which clog the sidewalk watching him. . . . For all I know, by the time you read this, he won't be there but on his way to Hollywood. . . . Newest big spender about midtown is a Puerto Rican named Nino. Leaves a trail of big tips (a mile wide) nightly.

UP IN ARMS

by Gluyas Williams



LOOKS VISITORS OVER SUSPICIOUSLY AS MOTHER BRINGS HIM IN

AS HE FEARED VISITORS WANT TO HOLD HIM TRIES TO CLING TO MOTHER

IN SPITE OF HIS EFFORTS IS PASSED OVER. DOESN'T FEEL NEARLY AS SAFE AS HE DOES IN MOTHER'S ARMS



TRIES TO SHOW HE WANTS TO GO BACK TO HER, BUT VISITOR DETERMINED TO GO ON HOLDING HIM



TWISTS AND SQUIRMS, THROWING VISITOR INTO A PANIC



AS MOTHER TAKES OVER, SMILES TO SHOW THERE'S NO HARD FEELING

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Converting Life Insurance

Veterans' Service Bureau has received numerous questions concerning national service life insurance, how to convert when the first five-year level plan expires, and the cost of reconversion.

So for the information of all, here are some facts relative to this insurance for veterans of World War II.

The term plan provides only for insurance protection at a fixed rate and has no cash; loan or paid-up value. It provides the maximum amount of temporary protection at the lowest cost. These policies were originally issued on the five-year level, but the term has been extended for three more years, or eight years in all. Hence all term policies issued prior to January 1, 1948, may be continued in their original form for eight years from the date of issue. They need not be converted to a permanent plan before the expiration of that eight-year period.

Term policies issued after December 31, 1945, must be converted into permanent insurance within five years. Veterans' administration urges veterans to continue their term insurance during their readjustment to civilian life and to convert only after they have become reestablished and know what their financial capabilities and insurance needs will be. So every veteran has until October, 1948, at the least, to convert to a permanent policy and many considerably longer than that.

Term insurance may be converted wholly or in part to ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, endowment at age 65, endowment at age 60, and 20-year endowment.

National service life insurance bears the lowest possible premium rates on all forms because the government bears the entire cost of administration and pays all losses traceable to the extra hazard of military or naval service. Every dollar in premiums is held in trust and invested at interest for eventual return in benefits to policy holders or their beneficiaries.

Approximately three million veterans have kept their insurance in

force after discharge. More than 10 million have let their insurance lapse, but they can be reinstated by paying only two monthly premiums and meeting health requirements. Terminal leave bonds may be used to pay premiums.

An example of the low premiums: At age 25 for the five-year level term, 67 cents per month per \$1,000; ordinary life, \$1.37 per month per \$1,000; 30-pay life, \$1.67 per month per \$1,000; 20-pay life, \$2.12 per month per \$1,000; endowment at 65, \$1.67 per month per \$1,000; endowment at 60, \$1.29 per month per \$1,000; 20-year endowment, \$3.48 per month per \$1,000. Rates are higher as ages increase.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son enlisted for two years in the army on January 1, 1946, and was sent to the Philippines in July. In October he was court-martialed and sentenced to 28 months. Can you tell me if they can hold him after he has served his two years. And can you tell me the name of the secretary of the interior for the Philippines at Manila?—M. P., Lewistown, Pa.

A. Ordinarily a court-martial carrying a sentence of six months or over carries with it an automatic dishonorable discharge. It depends upon how the order was written as to whether he would receive his dishonorable discharge before or after serving his sentence, but in any case he would serve the sentence even though it goes beyond his enlistment. He may have been immediately discharged and is serving the sentence as a civilian. The secretary of the interior for the Republic of the Philippines is Jose Zulueta.

Q. I am a war widow with one child. My husband was killed in Germany two years ago. I get a widow's pension and insurance. If I should marry again will I still get the insurance?—Mrs. A. N. N., Richmond, Mo.

A. Yes, you will continue to receive your insurance but your widow's pension will be cancelled upon your remarriage.

Q. My father was in the Civil war and he died when I was 12 years old and I never drew any of his money. He was getting \$100 a month and friends tell me I can get his back pay from the time he died until I came of age. Will you please advise me? I was the only child by his last wife.—Mrs. A. M., Cleveland, Tenn.

A. Suggest that you contact the nearest office of Veterans' administration. There are offices in Nashville, Chattanooga, Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis, Murfreesboro and Lawrenceburg.

Women Live Longer

Statistics show that women have a better chance to outlive their spouses than the men have to be widowers. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, among centenarians, women outnumber men three to one.

Reorganization Puts Emphasis On Congressional Committees

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNO Washington Correspondent

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles covering the new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

WASHINGTON.—With the congressional reorganization act now in effect and the Republican party assuming leadership in both branches after 15 years of Democratic ascendancy, special emphasis is placed on committees of the 80th congress.

Increasing importance is given the various committees because of the consolidation provided for in the reorganization act. Under terms of the act, adopted by the 79th congress, the 48 standing committees of the house are merged into 17 and the 33 senate standing committees are slashed to 14, excluding District of Columbia committees in both branches.

This series of articles will trace the new committee setup, delving into functions of the various committees and backgrounds of new Republican committee chairmen.

New senate committees and their chairmen include:

Armed Services

CHAN GURNEY (S. D.) becomes chairman of the senate armed services committee after serving as ranking Republican on the military affairs committee. The new committee combines the old senate committees on military and naval affairs.

Gurney consistently votes with the majority of Republican senators, but he usually has supported the administration in military matters. Last spring, for example, he was floor manager in the senate for the draft extension bill. He also has advocated unification of the army and navy, and sponsored two universal training bills in the 79th congress. One

simply called for a year's training for all men at age 18 or within four years of that time plus six years' service in the reserve or a shorter period in the regular forces or national guard. The other, introduced later, embodied the plan supported by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans for 4 weeks of basic training followed by 26 weeks of basic scientific courses, completion of service academy training, two years in the regular forces, or three years in the national guard or organized reserve.

Gurney is 50 years old and lives in Yankton, S. D., where he was born.

He made an unsuccessful race for the senate in 1936, but was elected in 1938 and reelected in 1944.

Rules and Administration

C. WAYLAND BROOKS (Ill.) heads the committee on rules and administration. Under the congressional reorganization act, this committee absorbs functions of the former committees on rules, enrolled bills, library, printing, privileges and elections, and audit and control.

Brooks was elected to the senate in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of the late Hamilton Lewis. He was reelected in 1942 for a full term.

Brooks voted with the majority of his party on 98 per cent of the controversial vote in the 79th congress. In party regularity he was surpassed only by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Neb.), the Republican whip. Brooks voted for ratification of the United Nations charter and later for implementing the charter, after voting for three

amendments which would have restricted powers of the United States representatives and use of troops abroad.

Born in rural Illinois in 1897, Brooks practiced law in Chicago and was a member of the Northwestern university law faculty. He served for seven years as assistant state's attorney. Brooks is a veteran of World War I, in which he served with the marines and won the Distinguished Service cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Appropriations

STYLES BRIDGES (N. H.), new chairman of the senate committee on appropriations,

is thus also senior member of the joint committee on the budget established by the reorganization act. He says that his efforts will be directed toward keeping the federal budget for the fiscal year 1948 within a 30 or 31 billion dollar limit.

Before becoming chairman of the appropriations committee, Bridges had promised to trim all unnecessary public construction programs, eliminate non-recurring items and reduce the number of federal employees. The reduction in government personnel, Bridges said, would be made on the basis of "scientific studies of needs, instead of sledge hammer tactics."

Bridges, who is 48, is a banker and business man.

Before his election to the senate in 1938, Bridges was governor of New Hampshire for two years.

Civil Service

WILLIAM LANGER (N. D.), who generally has supported measures favored by federal employees, is new chairman of the civil service committee.

Langer is 60 years old and has spent more than half his life in North Dakota politics, where he has been prominently identified with the Non-Partisan league. In the '20s, he supported both Robert M. LaFollette Sr. and Hiram Johnson for president. Elected governor of North Dakota in 1932, he was removed by order of the State Supreme court in 1934 in connection with charges that he forced government employees to contribute to his political newspaper. He again was elected governor in 1936.

The records show that he voted with a majority of other senate Republicans only 59

per cent of the time on controversial rail calls. His defections from his party have come on a wide range of issues. One of the two senators who voted against ratification of the United Nations charter, Langer also bitterly opposed the British loan and introduced a series of measures authorizing expenditure of 3.75 billion dollars, the amount involved in the loan, for such unrelated purposes as a nation-wide roadbuilding program and free physical examinations for the whole population.

When he was elected to the senate in 1940, his right to a seat was challenged on grounds of "moral turpitude." Although the privileges and election committee recommended that he be unseated, the recommendation was reversed by the senate, 52 to 20.



FRIGID TRAINING FLIGHT . . . As part of the army air forces training program, Boeing B-29 superfortresses of the 28th bombardment group are pictured in a practice formation flight over the rugged Alaskan terrain background. Training flights have taken off with the mercury from 25 to 50 below zero as men and machines are put to the toughest tests ever encountered.



CATCHES SHUTTLE THIEF . . . Yvonne Solo, 19, daughter of Maj. Gerald C. Solo, Jacksonville, Fla., with her German shepherd dog which aided her in the capture of a German shuttle thief.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION . . . Baby Tony Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Christine, Oakland, Calif., who weighs 42 pounds at the age of 11½ months and boasts that she may be America's biggest baby for that ripe old age.



ACROSS AMERICA IN ONE HOUR . . . Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, who claims that within 30 years it will be possible to cross America in one hour by way of straight underground tunnel, with atomic power.



OPEN THE DRAWER, FRANCES . . . For more than four years, Mrs. Frances Krynicki, Wyandotte, Mich., has been breaking into other people's desks and getting paid for it. Except for "hairpin" experiences, locks and keys were a mystery to her in 1942 when she answered the call for war workers at the Willow Run bomber plant. Now an expert, she does all the lock picking for Kaiser-Frazer in the world's largest automobile plant under one roof. She picks 30 locks each day.



LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA . . . One of the 80 locomotives and tenders enroute to China under UNRRA auspices comes aboard the SS Beljeanne, specially built to carry completely erected locomotives. Present voyage of the Beljeanne will carry 47 of the tenders and locomotives.



Bridges



Gurney



Langer



Brooks

The Great Bay Pilot

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

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EDITORIALS

LARGER GYMNASIUMS-A PLOBLEM IN SCHOOLBOY ARITHMETIC

As thousands of basketball fans pour into Field House, Durham, this week-end, many of the thoughtful, observing persons will realize anew that this mammoth structure, seating more than any building on the campus has ever seated before has become too small for the following now wanting to see the great mid-winter school boy contests. An university official stood with a representative of The Pilot in this building last week watching instructions being given in four sports simultaneously, basketball, baseball, track and physical education and each group was cramped for space.

"Five years ago we felt a little daring in having a building the size of this one," the university official said, "but today it isn't large enough for our regular classes."

The confusion found at Field House is repeated in every town and city of the Great Bay area and in larger numbers of schools and towns which lie beyond this immediate area. A great sport boom has hit the country with both school children and adults forming teams and actively participating. The returning veterans enjoy the sports they played in the service and are forming teams to represent their towns and their organizations. They are handicapped though by small quarters and inadequate equipment.

In direct contrast to this picture of hundreds of young people clamoring for a place to enjoy sports is the picture of other hundreds of boys and girls in trouble with the law because they are still keyed up to the wartime tempo, they are seeking values distorted by wartime salaries, they are trying to make life all frosting and no cake. Much of this tension could be worked off and many of these values refocused in properly supervised gymnasiums.

Every town and city has these two groups of young people. They can or cannot, as they see fit provide adequate gymnasiums for the first group, but there is little choice in what has to be done for the second. The towns and cities will have to provide courts, jails and mental institutions sufficiently large to handle the young people who need these institutions.

There is a happy side to the picture for almost every town and city is free of bonded indebtedness or their indebtedness is so small it does not approach the danger point and the state of New Hampshire itself is in a healthy financial condition. This means that the gymnasiums which might well serve as a preventative for the ills which make jails and mental institutions necessary are within reach of the community pocketbook.

The supervision, too, is available now for the first time in years for there are many highly skilled young men and women who perfected themselves in sport's programs in the service who can direct such sports. It is a comparatively easy matter to find the proper teachers, coaches, officials for the sports of each season, men and women who could give meaning to proper buildings and equipment.

It all boils down to a problem in school boy arithmetic—given a need for larger gymnasiums to meet an unprecedented sports boom and to counteract juvenile delinquency and add the available funds and supervision to carry out such a program, the answer will be a tremendous amount of human happiness and human usefulness. In fact we venture to predict an answer greater than the arithmetic teacher finds in such a problem for there is a spiritual value involved, a tiny acorn which would grow into a mighty oak for society.

Town meetings and city elections are coming up and if new gymnasiums are to be voted on this year, it is up to you individual sport's lovers who are also tax payers and voters

Church Services

Newmarket Community church
Sunday, 9:45, church school.
11:00, morning worship service; second in series of Lenten sermons by the pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie; music, anthems by choir, duet by Mrs. Walter Foster, Miss Bettina Dalton; choir director, Mrs. Foster; organist, Thomas R. Kounsey.
6:00, Youth Fellowship second in series of "What Is the Bible?" lead by the pastor; refreshments in charge of George Hauschel, David Dearborn.

Tuesday, 2, Women's Guild in the vestry.

7:30, Men's club will observe Ladies Night; speaker, Dr. Harold E. Stake, president of the University of New Hampshire; refreshments in charge of John Dalton and Donald Haley.

Friday, 7:30, postponed meeting of Church School Workers conference in vestry.

Six young people attended the State Youth Rally in Exeter last Saturday with the pastor, Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, Madeline Nutting, Peggy Ann Audette, Cynthia Foster, Richard Gilbert, George Hauschel, David Dearborn.

Durham Community church
Sunday, 9:30, Junior church, Slides will be shown.
10:45, Morning Worship Service.
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, Munkland Hall
Sunday, 9:30, Mass.

During the past six months—August through January—3,213 veterans in this state reinstated lapsed term National Service Life Insurance amounting to \$16,952,100. For the same period 2,742 veterans converted war-time policies; they acquired while in uniform to permanent forms of government insurance totaling \$11,013,500.

to get the ball rolling. In many towns and cities the gymnasium can be a war memorial to World War II veterans for how better can we honor these men who fought for a better world than to give a building which makes this dream come a little nearer in their memory. The actual construction, too, will absorb men displaced by the transition to a peacetime world.

The only thing which may hold towns and city back is fear, or lack of vision, and President Roosevelt himself is the one who taught American people that the only thing they need to fear is fear itself.

The Week in Concord

Wide variety of opinion on New Hampshire county government is showing itself in the present General Court. It ranges from those who hold that the present set-up is completely unnecessary, through those who believe it out-moded in many respects, to those who would increase the pay and responsibilities of present county officials. A sharp conflict appears to be in the offing, if for no other reason than the natural unwillingness of present county officials to have their jobs curtailed or eliminated.

Many Bills In

More than a dozen bills recommending increases in the pay of various county officers and giving them new prerogatives have been introduced to date. One raising the salaries of the Carroll County Solicitor and Sheriff has already become law. No bills representing the opposing points of view have appeared as yet, but they may be expected as the result of the report of the 1945 Interim Committee to Study County Government, released several weeks ago. This report does not come out for elimination of county government, but it does suggest certain reductions in its functions. Further, in its preamble it says in reference to the Constitutional provisions regarding the election of county officials: "... being powerless to eliminate any one or all of such officials, your committee unanimously voted ... to confine its study and its report to those matters over which the Legislature has authority to act. Should you feel that the next Constitutional Convention ought to consider either the abolition of any of these offices or a change in the method of selecting the officials, then a further study should be made."

More County Gov't

Under the provisions of bills currently in the hopper the solicitors of Rockingham, Belnap, Grafton, Merrimack and Coos Counties, the Commissioners of Merrimack and Hillsborough Counties, the sheriffs of Strafford and Grafton Counties, and the Judge of Probate of Carroll County would receive substantial raises. There are also bills to increase the fees received by sheriffs of all counties for their various duties, and to put them on salaries and change mileage rates.

More drastic is House Bill 109 which would turn over to County Treasurers each year 40 percent of the revenue from the sale of liquor through State Stores. In 1945 this would have amounted to well over \$1,000,000. The bill does not specify to what use counties are to put this money, nor where the state will get revenue to make up for this inroad into its operating income.

Drastic Bill

Also drastic is a bill which would make the county commissioners the final board of appeal in disputes between property owners and tax assessors. At present county officialdom has no jurisdiction in such tax assessment disputes. Disputes go either to the State Tax Commission, whose ruling is final in the case of the assessors but not in the case of the property owner; and/or to the Superior and Supreme Courts. This bill is opposed by many because the county commissioners are neither experts on property assessments nor unbiased politically, while the Tax Commissioners, appointed by the Supreme Court, are both. The new bill also provides that the property owner must pay half the cost of litigation, which often would be prohibitive. Under present law this cost is paid by the state. Arguments supporting the bill are hard to find.

Less County Gov't

The Interim Report's primary recommendation is the elimination of duplication in the handling of welfare work. It speaks of the present system as "inefficient. It reveals bewildering complications due to overlapping, conflicting and sometimes competitive activities of uncoordinated agencies ...". The Report calls for a state tax to cover all relief costs beyond those supported by the federal government; and for coordination of relief under the State Department of Welfare. No where does it recommend continued county participation in the program, the proposed chain of command going straight from the State to cities and towns.

Business Accomplished

The General Court has already made a good start towards clearing up the business before it. Of the 400-odd bills submitted to it as of last week-end, 35 have been killed, 22 have passed both Senate and House, and 19 of these are law, having been signed by the Governor. None of the bills which have become law are of more than local or technical interest. Among those which have passed both houses are bills raising the penalties for wrongful voting and for willful mishandling of the check list by the supervisors; a bill permitting the Attorney General to send a challenger of voters to city and town polling places; and a bill extending the time limit for payment of municipal debt in most categories from 30 to 35 years.

Killed

Among those killed are bills to raise from 14 to 16 the minimum age at which a child can be employed whether in or out of school; to establish bipartisan boards of supervisors of checklists; to reduce interest charged on unpaid taxes after December 1, from 8 to 6 percent; to lengthen the pickeral season in certain areas; to establish a domestic relations court within the framework of the Supreme Court; to make divorce and remarriage thereafter more difficult (3 bills); to change the present date of the primary; to increase brook trout weight and number per day limits; to delete vital statistics from town reports; and to allow the taking of beaver.

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Tourney Choices

(Continued from page 1)

ever his opponents with any great degree of confidence. Every one of the eight entries has been beaten during the regular season by one of more of the other teams entered.

Nevertheless, that hardy division of the fourth estate, known as the sportswriters, has again gone out on a limb to try and name the ultimate winners. A concensus of these choices has installed Concord, Franklin and Vilas High of Alstead as the teams to beat in the three classes.

Portsmouth, Nashua and St. John's High of Concord also received mention possible Class A winners. Strangely enough, the Berlin High Mountaineers were shut out in the pre-tourney balloting.

Hoop fans who have watched Coach Dud Purbeck's smooth operating team in action are certain to pick up the sportswriters on this oversight. In the opinion of many, it is Berlin and not St. John, which belongs with Nashua, Portsmouth and Concord, in the "big four" bracket.

Coach Dick Martin's Concord clan has compiled an outstanding record, but the fact that they can be beaten by a "hot" team has been demonstrated three times this year. Tradition also mitigates against the chances of the Big Red. The Purple Powerhouse of Nashua is a little harder to judge because their slate has been so dotted with out of state teams, which do not figure in the tournament. But it is an undeniable fact that the Marandomen have played the toughest schedule of any team in the state.

The same tradition which obstructs the path of the Capitol City entry, favors Portsmouth triumph. Most observers will agree that Coach Muri Messersmith is piloting the most improved team in the state over the season's running. In trying to name a tourney winner, the fact in question is not which was the "hot" team in Dec., but which club is rolling under a

SPORTSWRITERS CHOICE IN CLASS C



Winners of the state Class C crown twice in the last three tournaments, Coach Dan Metcalf's Vilas High courtiers are once again the team to beat in the country school division. Most of this veteran squad competed in Durham last year and are eager to avenge the work of their first round defeat at the hands of Henniker.

full head of steam as the season ends. It is on that basis that many observers lean toward Portsmouth.

Last year the heads of the favorites yelped from the chopping block with alarm regularity. A New London team which had walked through its regular campaign, was blasted in the tourney opener by a smoother Woodsville quintet. Portsmouth and Manchester Central, co-favorites in the Class A sector, both fell in the first round. Of the pre-tourney choices, only St. John's carried through to victory, and continued on to win the New England Catholic High championship.

In the Class B division, the Franklin High Tornado looks unbeatable, and as a matter of fact, on its season's record has been unbeatable. Still there's an old adage in the field of sports that a true champion never reaches great heights until he has been beaten and shown he could come back off the floor to win again. Bearing this in mind, a Franklin casualty at the tourney would not be surprising.

Definitely the team to watch in the country school class is Vilas. Fresh from tourney wins in 1944 and 1945, and backed by a brilliant 1946 record, the Metcalf clan arrived at Durham last year in a cocky mood. So cocky, in fact, that they were knocked off in the first round by a none-too-potent Henniker five, which was determined not to be beaten. With Dan Metcalf at the helm, don't look for that to happen this year.

The play of two other teams will be closely watched by tourney veterans. St. John's and Woodsville

Best All-Tourney Players of Port City

When the all-state players are named from this year's tournament it is hoped that Portsmouth will be represented. Portsmouth has an excellent record of all-state players in the past, including:

- 1923, Al Neal, Chick Maka, Lloyd Patch.
- 1925, Bud Chaney and Chet Hartford.
- 1926, Fred Clark.
- 1929, Connie Quinn and Fred Howell.
- 1933, Joe Young.
- 1934, Jack Hersey and Albie Craig.
- 1935, Jack Hersey and Tom Plumpton.
- 1936, Jack Maxwell.
- 1938, Zil Freedman and Charlie Thompson (Capt.).
- 1939, Bob Burns and Angie Katsoras.
- 1941, Mike Griffin.
- 1944, Bob O'Leary (Capt.) and Hank Cavaretta.
- 1945, Jack Morrissey.

are tournament repeaters, but have both moved up a notch since 1945. After its brilliant 1946 record, St. John's petitioned for the right to play in Class A this season and this permission was granted. A Class B victory in 1946, followed by a Class A triumph in 1947 would be something of an innovation in tournament history, to put it mildly. The question is whether or not this small school can stand the tougher tournament competition of the top bracket. General consensus rules against a St. John's championship, but others feel that Tommy Hardman alone is enough to boost any team to top caliber.

Coach Nick Pendo's Woodsville Engineers displayed the smoothest and soundest basketball of any Class C quintet at the 1946 tourney, even though they lost a heartbreaker in the finale to a scrappy Lincoln High squad. The Pendomen have also outgrown their home. Competing in Class B this season, they have compiled a superb record. But again the question arises, can they stand the faster competition of the higher bracket?

To sum it up, let's call Portsmouth the best bet in Class A, with Nashua as the runner-up. In Class B, we should call it Franklin, with the second nod to Woodsville, while Vilas, followed by Simonds High of Warner look like the best bets in Class C. Watch sharp now, and you may see all six of these teams knocked off in the first round.

Few people appreciate snowfalls while busy shovelling off the snow.

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Portsmouth, Peterborough Dominate Tourney History

Over the years since the first tournament in 1922, the Port City Clippers have been the state's most consistent team in tourney play. More often than one year in four, the Portsmouth quintet has captured the state title. Out of 24 tourneys, the Seaport City has come up with top honors seven times.

Manchester Central's Little Green Gladiators have grabbed the diadem five times, and the Berlin Mountaineers on four occasions.

Due to its early domination of the Class B section, Peterborough High has the best record in that class, with five state titles to its credit. Starting with the first Class B tourney in 1930, the Clarkmen took top honors for three successive years, the only time in tourney history any team has turned that trick. Since that time they have grabbed the crown twice more.

In the six-year history of the Class C division, Vilas High of Alstead and Stratford High have each won the title twice.

The complete list of past title-holders reads as follows:

CLASS A

1922—Tilton Prep
1923—Portsmouth
1924—Manchester Central
1925—Portsmouth
1926—Manchester Central
1927—Manchester Central
1928—Franklin
1929—Portsmouth
1930—Manchester West
1931—Dover
1932—St. Joseph
1933—Berlin
1934—Manchester West
1935—Portsmouth
1936—Berlin
1937—Berlin
1938—Portsmouth
1939—Portsmouth
1940—Berlin
1941—Manchester Central
1942—Dover
1943—(tournament cancelled)
1944—Portsmouth
1945—Manchester Central
1946—Nashua

CLASS B

1930—Peterborough
1931—Peterborough
1932—Peterborough
1933—Groveton

(Continued on page 12)

SET TO DEFEND STATE DIADEM



Playing one of the most difficult schedules of any team in the state, the Nashua High Purple Powerhouse the laurels they won last year at the Gate City's first state hoop champions. The Marandosmen tangle with the classy St. John's outfit, Thursday afternoon.

Basketball Court Struggle Seen As Great Character Builder

By Arthur E. Toll

Chairman, Tournament Committee

This annual state basketball tournament has gradually developed into a state-wide "Old Home Day". This annual jamboree draws the current, former, and would-be basketball stars to a feast of the best basketball to be seen during the year. Former stars come to again relive the greatest thrills of their lives; coaches come to learn something new and to swap stories with other coaches; fans come to cheer their favorites on to top honors; and some of the smaller towns even close their shops when their boys have been invited to compete for the state titles. All descend upon Durham in a happy frame of mind and have no intention of missing a single game during the four day basketball carnival.

In my mind this is the most colorful event of the year. It is the climax of endless hours of practice, planning, and hoping of 2000 active high school players. Only the cream of the teams in the state survive the grueling grind from late November through February, and thus earn the right to compete for the state championship. It

(Continued on page 11)

By Kenneth Rand

President, State Boosters Clubs

This weekend in Durham at the University of New Hampshire Field House upwards of two hundred and forty boys will compete in three classes for the state basketball championships and the honor and trophies that go with them.

We oldsters who sit in the stands take for granted certain qualifications which in all the years of this tournament, each and every boy has exemplified.

We seem to know, in the stands, that each boy will play hard, clean basketball. We seem to know that even in going down to defeat they hold their heads high knowing their job was done to the best of their ability. Yes, we can be proud of these young American boys from all corners of our state, all races and all creeds.

I wonder if it's possible for you and I to reverse the situation and let the boys look at us as spectators. Can they be proud of these things? ... that we applaud them even in defeat; that we are quiet when the pressure is hard and they need the poise for the moment; that if in a slight

(Continued on page 11)

By Carl Lundholm

UNH Athletic Director

On this weekend we are celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

I presume it would be innocuous for me to say that perhaps no one realized, twenty-five years ago, that this tournament would establish itself so significantly in the program of interscholastic athletics of our state.

The University of New Hampshire, the Headmaster's Association, the sports writers, and all others who have been associated either directly or indirectly with this event have guided the tournament in its growth along paths of educationally sound procedures. Every effort has been made to eliminate any undesirable features that would encourage unsalutary criticism of the tournament as an event that emphasizes purposes which are incompatible with the recognized general objectives of interscholastic athletics.

The many basketball fans who have attended the tournament have also reflected, through their sportsmanlike behavior at the games, this same

(Continued on page 11)

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Durham Hoop Tourney Now State's Top Sport Classic

Having put on long pants, with the advent of the Class C division in 1940, the New Hampshire Interscholastic basketball tournament reached the tradition-steeped stage, when the silver jubilee observance of this classic got underway at the Lewis Field House in Durham, yesterday.

Expectations that the 25th annual tourney will exceed all past performances in state wide interest are almost certain to be fulfilled. Another innovation this year is the lengthening of the play into a four-day program.

The 25-year-old event was born way back in 1922, when "Hank" Swasey, UNH basketball mentor until last year, inaugurated a state-wide tournament open to high schools and prep schools all competing in the same class. A flashy Tilton school quintet copped this first state title.

Divided Into Classes

First major step in the development of the tourney came in 1925, when the competition was divided into two classes, one for public

high schools and the other for prep schools and parochial schools. In 1930 the public schools were divided into two classes according to the enrollment of the schools, and the following year the prep school class was dropped, with Catholic high schools allowed to compete in Class A or B, according to size. In 1940, Class C, for schools having an enrollment of less than 51 boys, was added, with four of these country schools invited. Last year the Class C invitations were boosted to eight to give the smaller schools full tourney status.

During this quarter-century span, the tourney has outgrown its britches several times. During the early days, the affair operated in the red, with the University footing the bill and charging it off to good will. Somewhere along the line, it began to be a money maker. This profit is now used by the university to sponsor the annual state track meet in the Spring. More and more as time passed, the university relinquished its control of the affair to the headmaster's association, and currently retains control only of the finances.

Mad Rush For Seats

In the early days it was sometimes difficult to fill the old gymnasium. Now fans from all over the state storm the huge Lewis Field House seeking admission, sometimes in vain.

Certainly one of the major reasons for the rapid growth of the

event, is the continual development of the brand of basketball displayed by the Class B and C teams. Up to a decade ago, the fans greeted the Class B display with open yawns, and the pre-war running of the Class C category resembled anything but sound basketball. But the country towns have walked with seven league boots. Sportswriters away in the

Toll Statement

(Continued from page 10)

takes more than just basketball ability to survive this preliminary grind. Each youngster on these teams has learned to sacrifice his own selfish ends for the good of the team. He has had to maintain a passing grade in his school work, he has learned to accept the authority of his coach, and he has not allowed success to "go to his head."

Each year many youngsters go home from the tourney feeling very disappointed and heartbroken because they either "froze up" from nervousness and so did not play their best or else their teams lost to superior ones. I often wonder which youngster is the real winner—the player on the winning team or the player on the losing team. Occasional failures or great disappointments in life are vital in the building of strong character. The loss of a championship is the most serious catastrophe most youngsters have encountered in their young life. To return to his home town in defeat after the great send-off he was given is a real test in character. If he can return without alibis or excuses, and if he can show the determination to come back next year, then he has won a championship which will be more enduring and of more value than any trophy or medal he might have won.

Rand Statement

(Continued from page 10)

error in the heat of battle we let it pass unnoticed; that we make way for them in their scurry back and forth to the battle; that we are appreciative of the dangers they run in slipping, or falling because of the carelessness of some spectator; that we can take the decisions of the referees in stride, as they have to on the floor.

Yes, so rolls around another tournament and maybe you and I as oldsters will have fun and concern in noticing which one of these groups can show the best sportsmanship toward the other. I'll place my wager on the boys. How about you?

Lundholm Statement

(Continued from page 10)

attitude toward the tournament. This tournament does not belong to any particular group. All of us recognize it as an annual event organized and promoted as an additional opportunity for the youth of our state to experience situations which contribute to the development of qualities of character, and attitudes of life so essential to healthful living in a democratic society. I know you agree with me that the tournament does not and should never represent the interest of a special group in exploiting the athletic ability of high school boys for selfish purposes.



"All wet", coming out of the shower, the Port City Clippers figure to dry off and burn out plenty of tourney competition.

service during the war, returned last year to see an amazing change. The Class C teams showed an infinitely better brand of play than the Class B teams had once displayed. As a result, interest in the outcome of the tourney is no longer confined to the activities of the Class A goliaths, but reflects the feeling of the sports-minded from Hollis to Colebrook, from Hampton to Alstead.

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Overemphasis Hit in Naming All-Tournament Quintets

The method of selecting the traditional all-tournament teams by the working press at the annual cage tourney has come in for more than a little criticism in past years.

To clarify this matter, it would be well for the critics to note that the teams are officially designated as "all-tournament" teams and not "all-state" teams as they are more popularly called. To select an "all-state" team from among the

players participating in the tourney would be unjust to the scores of fine hoopsters who are playing each year on teams which do not have the all-around strength and material necessary to qualify for the tournament.

Considering the mylura quintets as the best in the tourney the sportswriters are therefore justified in making their choices solely on what the individual players have shown during the tournament, with no thought to his record during the regular season. Limiting his choice strictly to the participating teams, the selector can still see a wealth of outstanding material. Necessarily there must be an elimination somewhere along the line. On this ground members of the press have set a precedent for weeding out players on all teams that are eliminated in the first round competition.

In making this arbitrary decision, they have maintained, justifiably, that no matter how outstanding a player looked in the opening contest, they have no means of knowing how well his

HILLTOPPERS SEEK FIRST STATE CROWN



Never too successful in tourney competition, Coach Jeff Francœur's Somersworth High Hill topers seek to better their past record and bring home their first state championship. War veterans predominate this veteran squad.

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performance would stand up under continued tournament competition. They argue that a player who went great guns in an opening clash, despite his team's defeat, might fold up dismally in the next game, if his team continued in the running. This boils down to the fact that the "all-tournament" team is always selected from the four teams in the semi-finals.

A second, and somewhat more justifiable, criticism is also leveled at the sportswriters for selecting an "all" quintet composed entirely of high scoring forwards and centers, without due consideration for the guard, who may blanket his opposing forward, control the backboard rebounds and be a great playmaker, but does little scoring. In this respect the more experienced sports pundits should realize that a team of five forwards would probably be massacred by a quintet which fielded two sharpshooters and a tight defensive backcourt combination.

Finally, a word to the players. The glory of selection to an all-tourney team is fleeting. There are few hoop fans in the state who today could name you the 1946 selections. There are many great basketball players who have played their entire careers without ever being mentioned for any all-star honors, and yet, can command just as great a respect from their teammates and opponents as any of the so-called stars.

Tourney Winners

(Continued from page 10)

1934—Lincoln
1935—Appleton
1936—Peterborough
1937—Groveton
1938—Appleton
1939—St. Mary's
1940—Lincoln
1941—Peterborough
1942—Kennett
1943—(tournament cancelled)
1944—Lebanon
1945—Franklin
1946—St. John

CLASS C

1940—Charlestown
1941—Stratford
1942—Stratford
1943—(tournament cancelled)
1944—Vilas
1945—Vilas
1946—Lincoln

Familiar Faces Are Back Again

When Ed "Smokey" Kelleher tossed out the ball to open the 25th tournament, Wednesday morning, it was the 21st classic in which he has been a colorful participant.

For several years now, Smokey has retired behind his role of head official to take a less active part in the proceedings. But his presence is still felt as he keeps a guiding hand on the officiating and assigns the arbiters to work the different games. The spectators at pre-war tourney's can still recall his portly figure in the striped shirt as he dominated every game he worked. No matter how fiery the competition became, big Ed still waltzed about, cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Manchester's Johnny Burke, Tommy Padden and Emile Boxeh, and Dick Roberts of Framingham, Mass., are other officials who have previously been seen on the Durham court.

Perennial backdrops to the annual production are Veteran Timer Arthur Robinson, Sr., and Chief Louis Bourgois, who looks after the law and order. These two men date back to Hank Swasey's original 1922 curtain raiser.

Sign of Recession: When you read, for the first time, that a large producer has laid off men because of a large inventory.

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Little Things

Only a little cigarette
Thrown on a closet floor.

Only a little apron
Hanging upon the door.

Only a little creeping
Up to the apron strings

Only a home in ashes
Think of these "little things".

Moral

Chaperone your cigarette
Don't let it go out alone

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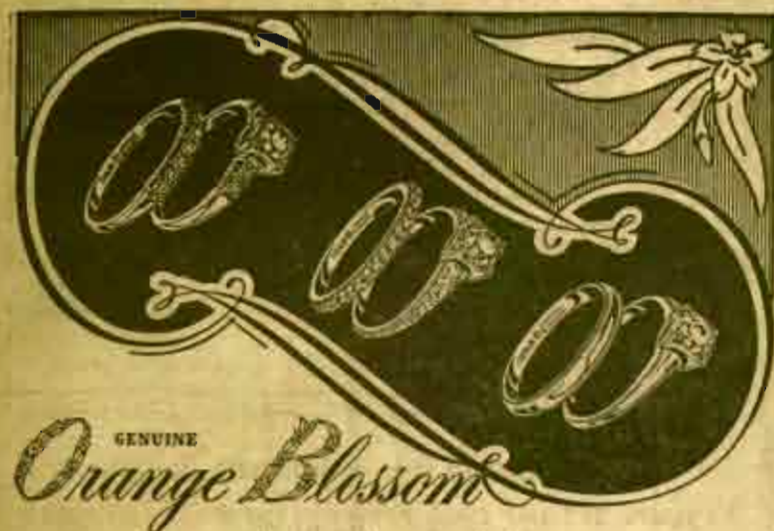
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Page's
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Announce Easter Seal Committee

The Newmarket high school, under the direction of Andrew J. Crooker Jr., headmaster, assisted by Mrs. Jean Hibbard, members of the commercial department in a clerical capacity and Mary Bentley as publicity director will handle the 1947 Easter Seal sale in Newmarket. This announcement was made by W. Frank Welch of Franklin, state chairman for the 1947 Easter Seal sale for the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons.

The Society sponsors the distribution of Easter Seals during the month before Easter as a part of the nationwide drive for funds for services to the crippled and handicapped. The 1947 campaign will be held from March 6 to April 6.

Funds raised will be used to provide hospital, surgical and medical care, occupational therapy, physical therapy and other services to crippled children and adults in New Hampshire.

Last year, the state society aided more than 600 children and older persons through its various programs.

A fanatic is one who is sure he is always right regardless of the majority that is always wrong.

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Miss Pineo Speaks On Life in Near East

Miss Annie E. Pineo was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Women's Guild. Miss Pineo told of her experiences in the Near East where she has been for 30 years. Her work at Smyrna and at Athens was carried on under the auspices of the American Congregational Board of Missions. While in Durham, Miss Pineo stayed at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Perley Pitta.

The Guild program was under the direction of Mrs. Victor Smith. Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. Bradford McIntire were in charge of refreshments.

Two Added to Infantile Paralysis Committee

Charles Stevens, Newmarket chairman for the Infantile Paralysis committee, announced this week that the names of Rev. Ernest McKenzie and Dr. Hector Thibault have been added to the local permanent committee. Others on the committee are Rev. Hector A. Benoit, Andrew J. Crooker, Jr. and Fred J. Durell.

Anyone needing assistance from these men will find them helpful.

New Insurance For Pioneer Employees

In a booklet recently distributed to all employees, the Pioneer Manufacturing company announced the arrangements made with a Life Insurance company for a new plan of group insurance.

This will provide larger amounts of weekly sickness, accident and hospital expense benefits than were available under the old plan. It also includes life insurance, total and permanent disability benefits, surgical operation insurance as well as insurance for death or dismemberment by accidental means.

The new plan, which became effective last month for all eligible employees, is provided without cost to them. The entire expense is borne by the company.

Pannaway Manor Notes

Correspondent

MISS EUGENIA LONTINE

Miss Ellen Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Gemmill of Manchester and John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue, became the bride of John Zaricki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zaricki of Manchester, Friday afternoon at a ceremony performed at the Portsmouth City Hall by Miss Eileen Dondero, city clerk.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Mrs. John Stewart as matron of honor, who was dressed in a rose colored suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of roses. Best man was Wasy Zaricki, a student at the University of New Hampshire, and brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's father.

Sherburne Girl Scouts

Mrs. James Cotter of 581 Colonial drive, leader of the Sherburne girl scout troop, was hostess at a Valentine party recently for the girl scouts under her leadership. Games were played in the basement playroom of the Cotter home and Valentines exchanged by the members.

Among those attending were Marilyn Wright, Dorothy Breton, June Breton, Mary Schirmer, Adele Bennett, Barbara McKinney, Jane Fortier, Joanne Morrissey, Bernice Cotter and Evelyn Odell.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. L. L. Woodward, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Drolet of 170 Colonial drive, left Sunday for Lynn, Mass. where she will be guest of her brother, James Drolet, Jr., before returning to Washington, D. C. to rejoin her husband, Lt. L. L. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Exeter are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Exeter hospital Monday Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barber of West Warwick, R. I. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of 408 Colonial drive.

Thomas McCarthy of Wilton, Wasy Zaricki of Durham, and Betty Fournier of Eliot, Me., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of 57 Mason avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lontine of 627 Colonial drive have left for New York where they will make their home. Mr. Lontine is planning to start school, The Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Airfield, March 3rd.

Sarah Ann Rowley

Newmarket-Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Rowley were held Thursday afternoon from the Brown and Trotter Funeral home with the Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, officiating. The body was placed in the receiving tomb to await burial in the spring in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Rowley of Creighton street, widow of James Rowley and a resident of Newmarket for the past 40 years, died at the Exeter hospital Tuesday night after a short illness. She was born in Ashton, England, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Watkins.

She is survived by two sons, James Rowley of Newmarket and Henry Horsfield of Biddford, Me.

Bells Fascinate Dover Collector

John W. Morrison of Mt. Vernon street, Dover has one of the largest bell collections in the state. He is one of three in the state who are registered bell collectors. In his collection Mr. Morrison has more than 1100 bells from all over the world. His collection includes bells from China, Japan, India, Burma, Java, Switzerland, Turkey and Mexico. Some are more than 400 years old. The bells range in size from one smaller than a lead pencil to a U. S. Maritime Bell with a diameter of 18 inches. Small bells are easier to find than large ones.

Mr. Morrison started his collection only seven years ago with a Queen Ann Bell from England that he bought in an antique shop in Hampton. Mr. Morrison has shared his hobby by giving talks for many of the organizations in and around Dover and by entering his collection in hobby shows. On the 13th he brought 100 of his bells to the meeting of the Madbury Men's club and gave a talk on the History of Bells. On the 28th he expects to give another talk at the Methodist church in Dover.

Newmarket Man Licensed Referee

Theodore A. Coolidge was voted a license as a State Athletic Commission referee at the February meeting of the commission and is automatically a member of the commission, he was informed this week by Kenneth E. Kearns, clerk of the State Athletic Commission.

Two Portsmouth Women Attend Boston Meeting

The annual luncheon of the Florence Crittenden League of Compassion was held at the Hotel Sheraton, Boston, on Feb. 18th. The guest speaker was Judge John J. Connolly, of the Boston Juvenile Court, who spoke to members of the 25 circles of the league present. Miss Helen Fowler, R.N. Supt. of the Maternity Hospital of the league, also addressed the group.

Those attending from the Portsmouth Junior Circle were Mrs. C. William Trafton Jr. and Mrs. Richard Beane.

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Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

Johnny Davis returns to the Daily Clarion, newspaper owned by his father, J. D. Davis, after three years in service. He becomes interested in Kit Willett, lovely reporter, and is upset to learn she is engaged to his cousin, Basil Martin, who he knows to be a weakling. He learns that his grandmother, Jennifer Martin, who has never acknowledged him or his father because of her bitterness at the death of her daughter at Johnny's birth, continues to refuse to grant some of her land to build a park for the children. He goes out to Martindale to see his grandmother and make a personal appeal. His earnestness takes the butler by surprise and he allows him into the house.

CHAPTER III

Wandering into the huge room through which the butler had passed, he found himself in almost unbelievable luxury. He looked down at his feet—the shoes that had pulled him through knee-high mud were cushioned in the thick pile of the deep red carpets. The walls were almost completely tapestry hung, the expensive chandeliers told of another age, but were still fabulously rich-looking. At the far end of the room a large fireplace took possession of the entire wall, the flames throwing out bright accents on the massive furnishings of the room, and the life-size picture that hung above the mantel.

The room lost its fascination for him immediately. The picture alone stood out, erasing all else from his mind. For after twenty-three years Johnny Davis was at last looking into the eyes of his mother.

How long he stood there was impossible to say; long enough, however, to know her, to realize that J. D. had not imagined her beauty and courage. It was all a part of the painting; as surely as beauty had been caught on the canvas, so had her great understanding and love.

He was not sure when the butler had opened the door; he only knew that when he finally looked away from the portrait of his mother, the man was standing at the entrance of the room into which he had disappeared, and beyond him, standing further back in the room, was Jennifer Martin.

She was a slight woman, with white hair which she wore much as a crown on her head. She was dressed in black in a style that Johnny had never seen except in period movies. She looked the part of a queen and the stern expression on her tiny wrinkled face told of her severity to her subjects. But that first moment as she looked at him, Johnny saw in her eyes a tenderness. It was one of the moments in life when time seems to stop, when the players on the stage have been suspended into eternity for a mere second. And then, as if all received the spark of life again, Jennifer Martin narrowed her black eyes and the thin lines of her mouth set firm, her hands twitched nervously. Her grandson, facing her, thought perhaps the kindness he had seen was purely imagination, for now there was nothing written on her face but bitterness and hate for this son of her daughter; or perhaps now she was remembering him not as her grandchild, but as the son of Johnny Davis.

Thomas, the butler, quickly closed the door between them. But the tension that had hung between the two rooms still held as an unbroken thread.

"Mrs. Martin will not see you, young man. It is most unfortunate that you did not wait in the hall." He stood before the door he had so quickly closed and Johnny knew that it was useless to try force with

him. He had evidently been hired for intrusions such as this, as well as his thick accent.

Words seemed unnecessary, and after only a slight hesitation, Johnny turned and walked from the room. At the arch of the doorway he stopped and faced his mother's portrait once again, as if taking courage from it to keep on trying.

Once outside, he realized that it had grown dark since he had entered the house. He walked down the hill with an odd sense of foreboding—as if he were being watched. Thinking it to be an after-effect of his near interview with his grandmother, he tried to shake off the feeling.

It was when he was almost to the gate of the entrance that he knew that his premonition was justified. Hearing the rustle of leaves in the hollow behind him, he caught a fleeting glimpse of a man running to cover behind the knoll. It had grown so dark that nothing about the figure of the man was distinguishable. And yet he sensed from the figure's shady actions that he was out for no good. He decided as he walked out of the gate that whoever it might be was interested in the affairs of Martindale—and would bear watching.

A few days before Johnny had made his unsuccessful visit to Martindale, J. D. was called out of town on business for a short time. The town was strangely lonely for Johnny.

Days he spent every working minute at the Clarion getting back into harness again, but the evenings were long and quiet. Johnny felt lost in his own home town.

He had several times summoned the courage to ask Kit Willett to dinner, but each good resolution failed him when Basil came for her repeatedly almost each night. They had become fast friends during the short time allotted them during office hours, finding the many things they had in common with one another. It was a difficult position with Johnny who knew that he must keep their relationship within the strict boundaries of friendship, when each day he knew how much more Kit could mean to him. Kit, however, seemed contented with the arrangement and Johnny decided that she felt nothing more for him than this platonic friendship.

'Joint Ownership' Of a Lonely Grove

It was on one of these evenings when Johnny could find nothing to do that he decided he would walk out to the park site. He had not been near Martindale since the night he had failed to get an interview with his grandmother.

The evening was one of those warm summer evenings that really belong to June but sometimes comes late in Fall. The moon was a harvest of gold and the fields were almost in the light of day as Johnny walked the familiar road to the park. The half-finished buildings and playground looked almost eerie in the half light. He glanced several times up toward Martindale thinking of the prowler he had seen there, but seeing no one now he walked on toward a little hollow at the north of the field where a clump of trees had formed a sort of grove and had provided a special place for him to play during his childhood.

When he reached it, he sat down on one of the huge rocks that were so common in that section of the country. The familiar sight of these old surroundings brought a feeling of nostalgia to him. Memories were marching down upon him with full force when he noticed the figure ap-

proaching. Pulling his thoughts together immediately he looked more closely at the visitor who seemed about to share his privacy. His first thought was that this was the same prowler he had seen before, but as the figure came closer he noticed it was a woman coming toward him. When she was within a few feet of him he recognized her.

"Kit!" He stepped toward her. She jumped back in surprise, then quickly recognizing him regained her senses.

"Johnny—you certainly scared me. I didn't see you standing there." She walked over to the rock on which he had been sitting and sat down, breathless with her fright.

"Sorry, Kit. I thought you knew I was here." He hesitated and then



She knew too that Johnny was going to kiss her and knowing, she did not stop him.

added, "But if you had known I was here you wouldn't have come, would you?" He leaned against the rock beside her.

"Well, I'm not in the habit of following strange young men to their hideouts, I'll admit."

The moon touched her hair with almost magic softness. She looked up at Johnny and he suddenly saw her full beauty. She had seemed lovely to him before in the office but now in this quiet setting and the moon throwing a bright spotlight on her fine features he knew how truly lovely she was.

He stood looking at her without saying a word until the silence grew loud in his ears and he felt that conversation was necessary.

"Did you discover this place by accident or are you old friends with my grove?" he finally asked.

"Oh, so I have a joint ownership here and I thought I owned full title. Well, I must say I couldn't have chosen a more desirable partner." She moved over on the rock and made a place for him to sit beside her.

"Thanks. But I have the edge on you. You forget I've lived here for twenty-three years and claim this spot for about eighteen of those years. Why, this place has been everything from a Siberian fortress to Match that"

He sat down beside her, their shoulders almost touching one another.

"Guess you have priority at that. The most and only thing it's been for me is a sort of communion spot. It's about the only place I have found in town where I can think things out when they get too muddled."

"That's good enough. We'll share equal rights." He turned to her and laughed and suddenly his hand found hers.

A Kiss That Is Prelude to Love

She looked over at him and wondered how this simple conversation and the warm protection of his hand could mean so much to her. It was a conversation that Basil would have termed silly and childish. But somehow sitting here beside Johnny Davis made her feel that everything was right in the world. That she was very young again and could have been sitting on her back porch with the high school football captain. It made her feel that there were more important things in the world than money and security. At this last thought she stopped and quickly withdrew her hand from Johnny's. There was nothing more important than security. Her mother had proven that theory and it was one not to be forgotten.

"What's wrong, Kit? Are you afraid?" He looked at her questioningly.

"Afraid? Afraid of what?" she answered defiantly.

"Perhaps of—yourself?"

"No, Johnny. I'm not afraid of myself or what I might be thinking. You see, I'm engaged to Basil . . . and it's important to me. Very important, Johnny!" She stood beside him.

"You really think you're in love with him, Kit?" He looked deep into her eyes, wanting to find the real answer.

"Yes," she answered him as directly as he had asked her. "I'm quite sure I'm in love with Basil. You don't really know him, Johnny. He's kind and generous and . . . well, I love him." She held her head a little higher and took a few steps from him.

"All right, Kit. You're a good kid and I just don't want to see you get any wooden nickels. Dad thinks the world of you and, well, so do I. Kit." He put his hand on her shoulder and turned her around to face him again.

"So you both feel sort of responsible for me—is that it?" She looked at him smiling.

He looked at her for a minute before answering, searching her face for his reply; finally he said, "Yes, I guess that's about it."

"Well, J. D. is an old dear and so are you for worrying about me, but you can stop because Basil will take awfully good care of me, he promises."

They started to walk together in the direction of the town then. The moon was still rising fast through a bank of clouds and Johnny looking back saw the mansion of Martindale above them silhouetted against the bright moonlight sky.

He turned her, touching her shoulder so that she might see it too, and as she looked at it she leaned against him for a second. But the second was too long for both of them felt the current that passed between them.

She turned and looked up at him and knew instantly that the moment was charmed. She knew too that Johnny was going to kiss her and knowing she did not stop him. It was useless to stop something that

was stronger than both of them.

It was Johnny that finally let her go, determination and will-power in his quick action and as he did she ran from him across the moonlit fields. He watched her until she disappeared into the dark streets of the town.

Johnny was at the office early next morning. Lexington was celebrating its centennial this year and there was much to do. He was assuming full responsibility in J. D.'s absence.

He arrived at the Clarion before Kit came in and therefore did not see her at her desk. All morning the happenings of the night before recalled themselves to his mind. Not having seen Kit he did not know just what her reaction would be to last evening. He knew that he was in love with Kit and deeply so. But as yet it would be foolish to tell J. D. or even Kit.

He buried himself in work until he could satisfy himself at the noon hour when he left the office just what Kit's reception would be to him. He was deep inside the many different histories of the town writing copy when J. D. burst into the office.

Johnny Reveals His Visit to Martindale

"Good boy, Johnny! See you're filling the old man's shoes all right." He threw his hat to the wall hook and missed as usual. "Remind me to have that hook changed. Too darned high."

"I'm glad you're back, Dad. Frankly, I don't know how twenty-six people could all have been the first family in Lexington." He threw down the papers and laughed.

"You keep right on. Take the first one you come to. The other twenty-five might just as well throw you out of town as me." He pulled his chair up to the desk facing Johnny.

The sudden realization that he must tell his father about his visit to Martindale came to Johnny's mind and he hesitated for a moment, not knowing how best to tell him.

"Dad—" He looked across at him.

"Yes, son?" J. D. always knew when there was something important coming from Johnny as he always addressed him as "Dad" rather than the familiar "J. D."

"While you were gone I got the brilliant idea of going out to Martindale." He rubbed his chin with his hand.

"And so—" It was hard going, knowing how interested J. D. was in what he was saying. He continued as best he could. "I went. I finally got in, Dad, and I even saw her, but only for a second until the servant closed the door between us." He still rubbed his chin with his hand nervously.

"But you did get in, son?" He looked at Johnny and a questioning light came over his face. "You were in the front living room?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"G'bye, Peggy, don't worry. . . I'll keep my eye on Jack and let you know the minute he wavers!"

INTERRUPTION

The hillbilly was asleep on the porch. His son shook him vigorously.

"Dinner's ready, paw," he announced.

The mountaineer opened a sleepy eye. "What are you talkin' about?" he drawled. "Didn't I just eat a while ago?"

"Sure, paw," nodded the boy. But that was breakfast. This time it's dinner."

The weary hillbilly arose. "Dog-gone," he grumbled, "if it ain't one thing it's another."

A Handy Gag

"Why do all radio announcers have small hands?"

"Why do they?"

"Wee paws for station identification."

WRONG IMPRESSION



Old Lady (to bell boy)—I tell you I won't live in this room! I'm not going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country. . .

Bell Boy (cutting in wearily)—Get in, lady, get in. This isn't your room. This is the elevator.

NO USE TRYING



Stranger—Is this lake private property?

Native—Yes.

Stranger—Would it be a crime if I caught a fish?

Native—Naw, it'd be a miracle!

He Has to Be English

Discovering a mistake in his letter the employer summoned his new typist.

"You came here with good recommendations, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you tell me that you don't know the king's English?"

"Of course, I know it," she replied indignantly. "Otherwise he wouldn't be king, would he?"

Brief Peace

Teacher—What is the significance of the 11th of November, 1918?

Algernon—That's the day the Armistice of World War I was signed and there have been two minutes of peace each year since.

Something to Trade

A room-seeking young man speedily solved his problem with the following advertisement: "Having trouble buying soap flakes, lard or bacon? Young man, working in large grocery establishment, requires room, breakfast and dinner six days a week, private home."

PRIDE RESTORER



A hard-up sportsman bought a horse but failed to pay its former owner. Later he met the man who sold him the horse.

"I am not at all satisfied with that animal," the hunter said.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the dealer.

"Well, the nag won't hold his head up."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the dealer, "that's his pride. Just you wait until he's paid for."

Nice Arrangement

Sandy and Lizzie were strolling along one of the city streets looking for a picture show. At last they came to one over the entrance of which was a large placard: "The Woman Always Pays."

"We'll go in here," said Sandy.

POP



ONE USUALLY GOES TO THE REFRIGERATOR FOR A LIGHT SNACK...



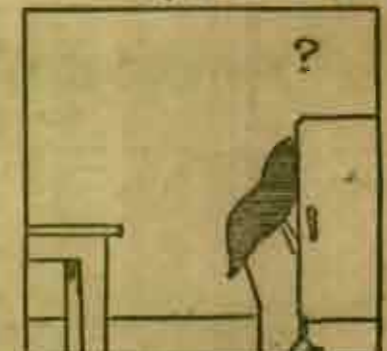
BUT ALWAYS FINDS A HEAVY SNEAK!

Welcome Sight

Surgeon—There is no hope for your recovery. Is there anyone you would like to see?"

"Yeah, another doctor."

By J. Millar Watt



INDUCEMENT

Striving to impress upon young George the importance of attending divine services, Mother pointed to a picture of the Pilgrims going to church.

"See," she said, "they went to church every Sunday."

George noted the guns carried by the men, and replied, "Gee whiz, mother, I'd go to church every day in the week if I could shoot Indians on the way!"

Early Fallies

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one sweetly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

LESS VOLUME



Mrs. Moneybags was giving a lavish party and the featured entertainer was a well-known radio singer. The singer had sung several songs and Mrs. Moneybags called her new butler and told him to ask the crooner to please sing "Sweet and Low."

The new butler hurried over and whispered: "The Madam wishes you to stop singing so loud."

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.

JAN. 22- FEB. 20	1 2 9 7 16 12 5 1 19 21 18 3 7 1 9 14
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	1 13 15 14 5 25 13 1 11 9 14 7 3 13 21 16
MAR. 21- APR. 20	1 16 16 18 5 3 9 1 20 9 13 14 7 9 6 20
APR. 21- MAY 20	3 15 14 3 5 18 20 5 4 1 3 20 9 15 14 19
MAY 21- JUNE 20	5 24 16 5 3 20 12 15 14 7 4 5 12 1 23 19
JUNE 21- JULY 20	6 21 12 12 5 18 13 15 14 20 8 1 8 5 1 4
JULY 21- AUG. 20	8 15 21 17 5 8 15 12 4 8 1 18 13 15 14 25
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	9 14 22 5 19 20 13 5 14 20 3 1 19 8 5 4
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	1 6 1 19 3 9 14 1 20 9 14 7 18 1 3 5
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1 16 8 25 19 9 3 1 12 6 9 20 14 5 19 19
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	1 14 19 23 5 18 19 20 15 12 5 20 20 3 18 19
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	3 15 13 13 13 14 16 12 1 3 5 5 22 3 14 20

ARMY FABLE

A rookie was coming out of the post exchange with an ice cream cone held in his right hand. His frantic attempts to change hands and salute when a staff car rolled by were disastrous to the cone which plopped to the ground. To the amazement and embarrassment of the poor G.I., the car stopped some feet away and the officer got out, dug into his pocket and dropped a dime into the boy's hand.

Modern Version

Grandpa—When I was young it was my ambition to have a buggy and a gal.
Pop—When I was a kid I wanted a fivver and a flapper.
Son—Just give me a plane and a Jane.

Fooled You!

Jimmy—Did you hear about the new boy down the block who hasn't all his toes on one foot?
Johnny—No. How many has he?
Jimmy—Five on one foot and five on the other!

Pow'ful Stuff!

An army chaplain aboard a troop train was in obvious distress and a colored corporal came over to ask if there was any way he could help him.

"I'll be all right soon," said the chaplain. "They gave me three shots this morning and it nearly knocked me out."

"I sho' understand," replied the corporal. "Three shots of the stuff they sells around here would knock anybody out."

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Is it a new hat, or have you got a headache?"

What Newmarket Was Doing

According to the Newmarket Advertiser

Twenty Years Ago

The mills ran Washington's birthday and the stores were open as usual.

John Priest has accepted a position with the Brown Company at Berlin and went there Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara A. Haines is planning to return to Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Webb.

Lamprey River Grange held a benefit whist party for the senior

class of the high school Monday night with 25 tables in play. Ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Thurman Sharples, Mrs. Fred Malo and Emele Gagnon. Men's prizes were won by H. S. White, Robert G. Bennett and Wilfred Morrisette. After the whist there was dancing.

Harrison G. Watson celebrated his 81st birthday on Tuesday, Feb. 22, with appropriate readings and a large birthday cake.

Alanson C. Haines died at his home last Thursday morning after a long illness. He was born here, and had lived here his entire life. He was the first man to enlist in Newmarket for the War of the Rebellion and became a charter member of George A. Gay post, GAR.

Forty Years Ago

L. T. George, Esq., is out again, after being confined to the house

over a week with the grip. James M. Caswell has also recovered from the same illness.

Simeon Doucet has moved from Exeter street to the house on Spring street formerly occupied by Charles A. Sinclair.

Miss Eva Fortier has resigned her position as milliner with W. W. Durrell.

Miss Helen Clement, who has been visiting relatives in Canada the past ten weeks, has returned and resumed her position at the E. P. Pinkham shoe store.

One day last week a brown tail moth was seen flying around in the house of Fred Neal. Something was the matter with one of his clocks and upon investigation it was found there was a nest of the insects in it.

Sixty Years Ago

The checklist as posted contains 534 names.

Channing Folsom has been unanimously reelected superintendent of schools in Dover.

Doe & Keddy have dissolved partnership, and the business in Newmarket will hereafter be conducted by C. V. Doe at the same old stand.

Lafayette Hall has been engaged at a salary of \$3,000 per year and expenses, to travel for a rubber manufacturing company in Trenton, N. J.

Walter Shute made a big catch of smelts last Saturday. Forty were selected, which weighed seventeen pounds, and were sent to Boston.

Thirty Young Folks Enjoy Ice Follies

Newmarket-The members of the Central Rockingham Youth club attended the Ice Follies in Boston, last Saturday. The group of 30 boys and girls left Exeter by chartered bus accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Bourne, County Club agent and Assistant County Club agent and Mrs. Roy Worthen.

In spite of one of the winter's worst storms driving conditions were good and club members dressed warmly to combat the cold and to enjoy the trip more completely, because it was one of the long awaited events on the club recreational program.

All members enjoyed the program of expert figure skating, acrobatics, and precision performances accented by the colorful costumes, lighting effects and musical background. The antics of the comedy team Frick and Frack were special favorites with the group also a football burlesque act known as football foolery.

where they brought 17 cents a pound. He says one of his catch measured 15½ inches.

The levee given by Winfield Camp, Sons of Veterans, opened on Tuesday, with a fair attendance. The program of the evening consisted of singing by three ladies and four gentlemen, oration by Rev. D. W. Downs, reading by "Betsey Bobbett" (Mrs. I. A. Caswell), etc. and was successfully carried out.

R. I. McGuirk Takes Degree of Esquire

Russell I. McGuirk of Lee and Newmarket was the candidate for the degree of Esquire at the February 17th meeting of the Sullivan Lodge of Knights of Pythias. The next meeting of the Lodge is to be held on March 3. All Pythians are cordially invited to attend.

Sullivan Temple Pythian Sisters plan to run military whist parties at the Grange Hall and dances at the Packers Falls school house. The Pythian Sisters hold their meetings at the Castle Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. All Pythian Sisters are cordially invited to attend.

Program of Spirituals At Mrs. Bratton's Home

At the home of Mrs. Karl Bratton the Music department of the Women's club held its "Below the Mason-Dixon Line" meeting. Mrs. William Hartwell in charge of the program described how the negro and white spirituals have their roots in the music of the Baptist and Methodist camp meetings. The music of the negroes was influenced by their work on the plantations and the white folks in their songs tell the history of the feuds and their life in the mountains.

Mrs. George Foulkrod and Mrs. Henry Swasey sang spirituals for the group. Mrs. Bratton, Mrs. Guy Smart and Mrs. Richard Warren served refreshments.

JEANNETTE LEPAGE HAIRDRESSER

wishes to tell her friends she is working each evening from 7 o'clock on and all day Saturday at her home

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May The Best Team Win

Yankee Shoemakers

Division of Sam Smith Shoe Corp.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Great Bay Sports Review

The chips are down and soon we will know whether we have been backing a winner or a loser. These are the battles that are supposed to settle the arguments that have grown out of this hectic season of standing room only basketball. Can the Red Raiders of Concord regain the supremacy accorded them at the beginning of the season? Will the spacious field house floor render the airtight Portsmouth zone defense useless and find the clippers lacking sufficient practice or experience at man to man tactics? Can the brilliant Tommy Hardiman spark the fighting Irish to another title just as he did last year in Class "B" and in the New England Catholic tournament? Has the Nashua purple powerhouse got the stuff or are they resting on a false record gained by swamping mediocre Massachusetts teams? Will the Mountaineers from Berlin be able to maintain the torrid pace they have exhibited in their late season games, on the mammoth tournament floor and upset the dope? Or will the Giantkillers, the Little Green, or the Red Raiders of Rochester rise to new heights to provide an upset? WE'll know the answers to these questions come Saturday night and all through a lot of people may not like them, they'll be the official ones.

We like to remember the days of twenty odd years ago when most of the tourney fans arrived by train and were from either Portsmouth or Dover. Folks used to dream of the day when those two

towns might meet in the finals and of the crowds which would jam the old armory gym. It used to be said that both Dover and Portsmouth would always be invited to the tournament and would be seeded in different brackets to assure a crowd. Now with the giant field house to play in, the place will be jammed even with two teams from the north country playing.

The pressure is really on the cheer leaderettes nowadays for in addition to many other qualifications, they have had to prepare for beauty contests which will be an added tournament feature. Today is a far cry from the days when some five-year alumnus used to hop out of the crowd to lead cheers as he sported an old moth-eaten red sweater blazoned with a large white "P". Spelling out "Portsmouth" used to be the main cheer and young and old would join in as the rafters would shake with delight. The experts used to maintain that the crowd gave the seaport five a ten-point advantage. Today, cheerleading has become a well-organized girl's sport as they dance and tumble, clad in uniforms which would do credit to a "Ziegfeld Extravaganza" and lead the chanting of modern cheers that include such jive lines as PHS is all reet". Years ago the cheerleaders used to cautiously tiptoe over the boundary lines to where the loyal supporters might see them, but today all sorts of whirligigs, dances, charades, and tumbling stunts are conducted in the center of the playing surface.

Looking back over the years we recall many a tournament victory has been labeled as an upset. What have been the reasons? Undoubtedly off-nights, over confidence, tournament jitters, individual defeat of team play, and inspired play of the under dog have all contributed to the stunning upsets. Some contend that if the all-state selections were eliminated, emphasis on individual play would diminish and would tend to prevent aspiring heroes from marring their team's play. Perhaps so, but how would you eliminate the all-teams? Non-sanctioning by the officials wouldn't change the situation much for there would always be unofficial teams. Even though the sport is definitely a team competition, the individual efforts to perfect a team's play can hardly pass unnoticed and many an individual has risen to lead his team to victories.

Berlin is already to build a new gym seating around 1500. Fans in Portsmouth are clamoring for larger places to conduct their schedules in. Pretty soon, someone will build a place seating four or five thousand and there won't be too much amazement to see that size hall jammed to capacity. Others will follow suit and when that day arrives the University facilities will miss being sufficient for tournament crowds by some 10,000. That is no preposterous assertion. We have heard for years about crowds of 10,000 storming high school basketball games in mid-western towns of only 5000 populations, and with the hoop game constantly gaining in popularity in New England, it could happen here.

Most difficult row of all to hoe is that of coaching in one of New Hampshire's basketball mad towns. Few if any of the twenty-four select group coaches will get any sleep at all as long as their teams remain in the running at Durham and no doubt frate fans will do all they can to spoil subsequent slumber for the masterminds of the losing quintets. Week after week they have drilled their charges in formations, plays, and defenses only to have each game develop new weaknesses or repeat the ones they had believed corrected. While the successful mentors are generally free from abuse, most fans will comment "with a bunch of players like that, he should have done even better". The moral is that to the players go the laurels of success and to the coaches, condemnation for failures. Twenty-one of the states crack basketball teams are going to have a chance to learn how to take it on the chin, but alas, some of us fans will never learn.

It has been always a doubtful privilege of sport writers to handicap contestants in all sports. Although it is no better than an idle guess we have endeavored to mathematically average the offensive achievements of each game's opponents using only the results of conflicts with mutual opponents. The results indicate first-round victories for Nashua, Berlin, Portsmouth, and Concord by margins of from three to eight points. Continuing, we select Portsmouth and Concord to reach the finals after five and twelve point victories. Right there we ran into trouble for our mathematics came up with a tie score in our mythical final, so we picked the Clippers and hope that we are right.

Considerable speculation has entered the discourse of the SPSW CA (Seaport Sidewalk Coaches Association) as to the probable Portsmouth starting line up. Using ten players there are at least seventy-five different combinations and at one time or other we have seen

nearly every possibility. One favorite with the fans is the Don Smith, Fate, Jack O'Leary, Harvey, and O'Brien combination which was so impressive against Berlin. But there, we are getting a little too involved with concern over Muri Messeramith's responsibilities. He has seen his charges in action so many more times that we have, and he, alone is in the position to judge what is in the best interests for the team. While his teams have dropped two disappointing preliminary games in the last two tournaments, he has compiled one of the most enviable records in the state and no one is more determined than he to come home with the bacon.

The United Nations will serve mankind well if it does nothing more than give the nationals of various regions an opportunity to meet with people from other places.

Any New Hampshire veterans' group desiring to take advantage of the VA speakers service should communicate with the VA public relations representative at the regional office in Manchester. Speakers on veterans' benefits will be provided veterans and service organizations upon request.

When a veteran changes his address he should notify the VA. This is especially true if the veteran is receiving monthly allotments for disability compensation or subsistence. If a veteran is not at the address listed on his government check the check will be returned to the U. S. Treasury department at Boston to await a change in address notification. More than 5,000 such checks are being held up due to "wrong addresses", according to VA Branch office officials.

BASEBALL

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Hayward Warner of Boston vs.
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Semi-Finals
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Yes men, due to popular demand WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS & EVENINGS & SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M. have been set aside for you men. "No women" allowed. Male Masseuse in attendance. Where? at the SILHOUETTE SALON, 19 Islington St., Portsmouth, opp. High School. Now you can take advantage of our exercise Machines (they do the work while you relax), our Steam Baths & Expert Oil Massages. Tone up those sagging muscles, flatten that waistline and forget your business cares & worries while relaxing in the Steam Bath and under massage. Make an appointment NOW by calling 3340.

GOOD LUCK TO THE TEAM AND COACH

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Portsmouth versus St. Joseph

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Nashua versus St. John games Thursday

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Watch For . . .

CONCORD—According to the self styled experts, Dick Martin's Concord Red Raiders are the favorites to capture the laurels this year. Led by the high scoring Happy Simpson and ably supported by Acie Slattery, Don Saltmarsh, and Phillips, the red clad quintet has remained at the top all season. Though seldom mentioned in the game accounts, we regard the real defensive star and key ball handler to be Bob Murphy. Finished first in the ratings and holds twin victories over Berlin and Central while splitting with Nashua and Portsmouth.

Berlin - Another fast flashy five, well balanced with two speedy forwards in Leo Flibotte and Captain

Harry VanKleeck who work well with the tall Labnon twins, Ray and Rob, and the defensive ace, Stenborg. Downing Boucher is a capable substitute and rival to Rob Labnon for starting honors at center. Although they twice bowed to the powerful Concord quintet during the season by decisive scores, we are looking for strong opposition from this five because it has constantly improved under the tutelage of Dud Purbeck and its showing both in Dover and Portsmouth were very impressive. Dropped two to Concord, split with St. Johns, and Portsmouth while winning two from Spaulding and one from Central.

PORTSMOUTH — A speedy, rangy five built around the agree-

sive, dependable Jack O'Leary, who has led the scoring all year, in Co-captains Skip Smith and Don Smith plus Joe Fate and Joe O'Leary, brother to Jack and the famous Bob of the "44" team, they have four top rate forwards. The rangy Paul Harvey usually controls the backboards and together with George Turei and the fireball, Dickie O'Brien have held the opposition to low scoring most of the year. Muri Messersmith's club is probably stronger in reserves than most of the competitors. The Seaport team holds double victories over Central and Spaulding and splits with Berlin and Concord as well as several impressive wins over average out of state opposition.

ST. JOHN'S—Led by the inimitable Tommy Hardiman, last year's class "B" champions and New England Catholic Crown holders as well have jumped into class "A" competition this year and may have bit off too large a chew. However the 'Fighting Irish' have compiled an excellent record against varied opposition. Chief support to the Hardiman attack will come from Siroy and the clever transfer center, Stan Pascowski, about whom there has been considerable discussion as to whether his case constitutes a violation of eligibility rules. Bill Haller's scrappy five should take kindly to the spacious University floor, having showed to good advantage several times on the Boston Garden and Arena floors, and many fans believe that the chief danger of an upset will come from this quarter. Twice defeated St. Joseph's and split with Berlin while capturing the lone encounter with Central.

NASHUA—Here is one of the hardest teams to judge, for they have just a fair record with in state teams and the strength of their rating comes from routing mediocre Massachusetts teams. Tony Morandos' boys characterize

the same familiar driving style of play as in years past as they employ excellent set shots with three and four men following every shot. The center Bob Kierstead, and Dick Phelan lead the scoring closely followed by George Whelton. They have two strong guards in Lambert and the all-state veteran Captain Trudel. The purple holds two decisions over St. Joseph's and split with Concord and Central.

CATHEDRAL—Doodie Healy's boys don't seem to have it this year. Even their scrappy style of play has failed to provide much opposition for the few good teams they have met. However the Giant-killers have provided some of the biggest upsets of the previous tourneys and for that reason alone they will be respected by any team that faces them. Shea is probably the most dependable scorer while the close playing of Willie Sheehan Ben Roy and Jack Cullity keeps them in the game every minute. All of them have made forced early trips to the showers during the season's play. Split with Spaulding and suffered double losses to Nashua, St. John's and Central.

CENTRAL — Lacking outstanding tall players, Francis Tate's little green five falls into the mid-get class this year. With plenty of speed and a good passing attack, the Queen cityans have been an up and down club and while decisively smothered by Portsmouth, it holds a win over Nashua in addition to losing a hard fought battle to Concord. The tiny, flashy Statires, running mate at forward to Min Tsipopolous is sure to capture the tournament fans' fancies as long as Central remains in the running. Center Lou Nacos was moved from the guard position mid way in the season and has added considerable to the club's scoring punch. Central dropped two games to Portsmouth, and Concord, single games to Spaulding and St. John's, while winning two from Cathedral and splitting with Nashua.

SPAULDING—A week before the tournament selections were made most of the boys had counted

Sam Smith Corp. Moves Its Sole Leather Cutters

The Yankee Shoemakers Division of the Sam Smith Shoe corporation operating factories in Newmarket and Portsmouth recently moved their sole cutting departments from the Newmarket factory to the Portsmouth factory in order to provide additional space in the Newmarket building for the new cement unit which according to General Manager Herbert Wheeler started operations last week.

Mr. Wheeler explained that the company is adding eight to ten additional salesmen to the sales staff in order to provide old customers as well as new with prompt, efficient service.

The Yankee Shoemakers, a concern dealing in the juvenile field for only about three years, is recognized as one of the country's leading manufacturers of children's shoes with dealers in 48 states. The largest factory of this progressive and aggressive company is located in Newmarket.

out Mike Mirey's Spaulding Warriors, but Dover dropped a close one to Laconia to put the Spaulding five back in the running. Ray Breton is strictly the key man as evidenced by his scoring 33 points while his team outclassed the Southeastern champions, Somersworth last week. Lucky to be invited to this year's wars, the Red Raiders can cause plenty of trouble for any opponent that fails to bottle up Ray. Should Reynolds continue to play a forward position, he too will add to the scoring power. The team is well coached and with a little luck may prove much better than generally believed. Won single game from Central, split with St. Joseph's and dropped twin decisions to Portsmouth, Berlin, and St. John's.

Ignorance is that quality of mankind which persuades people to take medicine as advertised.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women, War, dining room, kitchen, laundry attendants, in State Institution for Mental Delinquents. 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 increase) per month, and room, board and laundry. Eight hour day. Write DIRECTOR, Letchworth Village - Tullis, New York.

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HOME-MADE rat trap, new idea, cheap, safe, efficient. One dollar for plans to build your own traps. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROBERT ROBBINS, Fairfield, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Read "Rats Bite the Dust", Reader's Digest, Oct. 1946. Ready to use. Send 75c for 2 oz. can; 3 cans for \$2.00.

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OLD BOOKS—IN GOOD CONDITION. Write the title, author and year printed on separate list, also anything else you have for sale. JOSEPH JACOBSON, 10 Upham Street, Malden 18, Mass.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

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WNU-2

09-47

That Nagging
BackacheMay Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ANNUAL APPEAL

Red Cross Campaign Seeks Funds
To Continue Wide Scope of Work

WNU Features.

With activities keyed to the times, the American Red Cross March 1 will begin a month's appeal for funds with which to operate in 1947-48. A fund goal of 60 million dollars has been set after careful calculations of Red Cross needs. By proclamation of President Truman, March will be observed as Red Cross month.

The 3,000 men and women still serving overseas with the Red Cross are helping with morale and welfare problems of members of the American armed forces in occupation zones. Four thousand more are serving the army and navy in this country, providing recreation, counsel and assistance in service hospitals and other installations.

In addition, thousands of men and women are giving Red Cross service as chapter executives, home serv-

States and insular possessions, and is prepared to do an equal or larger job in 1947.

Red Cross activities in the health and education fields also will be heavily emphasized during the year, the chairman adds. Home nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety and accident prevention classes conducted by Red Cross chapters throughout the nation will take their place in the return of each community to progressive peacetime living.



MORALE BOOSTER . . . When a farmer in the Bavarian Alps loaned his horse and sled to Eileen O'Brien, Red Cross worker stationed at Bad Tölz, Germany, she promptly invited a group of G.I.s to take a ride. They are shown taking off from the Red Cross ski lodge at Bad Tölz. Three thousand Red Cross workers remain overseas to aid with morale and welfare problems of occupation troops.

ice directors and Red Cross staff workers in veterans' hospitals and regional offices. Another million and a half American women give volunteer services as canteen workers, motor corps drivers, nurse's aides, hospital and recreation workers, staff assistants, home service workers and production workers.

Assist Veterans.

All of the March goal and more will be used in the coming year for maintenance of present Red Cross services to the army and navy veterans, and the community. Basil O'Connor, national chairman, says. Through the war, through the emergency period and now in the first full peacetime year, the Red Cross has served the American people on an expanded scale, he continues.

Now, although activities are being realigned according to needs of the armed forces and of veterans' and civilian services, the Red Cross is maintaining a full-scale program for 1947-48.

Home service, the program of family service through which the Red Cross carries out in local communities a fivefold charter commission, will be needed on a greater scale than ever before, trends indicate. After World War I, this work continued to increase for almost three years. Then 4,749,000 were served. World War II armed forces totaled some 13 million men and women, and demands on Red Cross chapters are expected to be correspondingly higher.

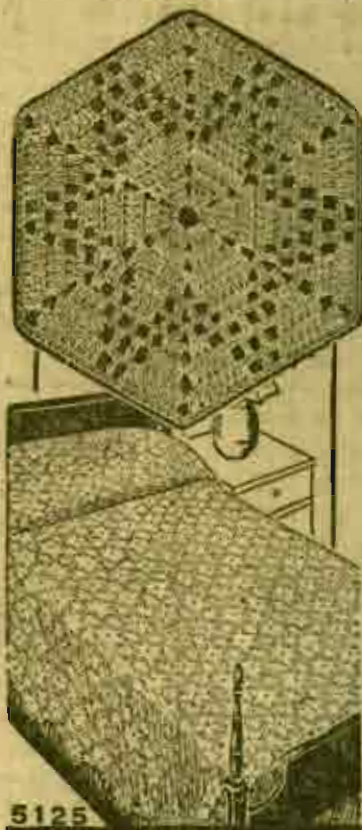
Aid Disaster Victims.

Services in army and navy hospitals, where the Red Cross lends a hand to troubled patients, will be continued, O'Connor says, as will services to veterans' hospitals through field directors, volunteer special services and community service to camps and hospitals.

During 1946, the Red Cross assisted in 205 disasters in the United

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet 'Star of Hope' Spread



HERE'S one of the favorite motifs for crocheted bedspreads—the six pointed "Star of Hope" design. Each block is about 4 1/2 inches from side to side and 5 inches from point to opposite point. The blocks are set together to form a lovely all-over design. It will be handsome crocheted in all white, tan or ecru, or blue.

To obtain complete directions for the Star of Hope Bedspread (Pattern No. 5125) block chart, illustrations of stitches used, amounts of materials specified, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Chess by Mail

Chess is played today through the mail by some 10,000 Americans ranging in age from 10 to 85, few of whom ever meet their opponents in person. While these individuals seldom play over a dozen games simultaneously, one man in Auburn, Calif., usually carries on 500 at a time.

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.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Splendid Cough
Relief, Mixed
In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

You, too, can mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

RIXON SOLUBLE SULFON
Corrects the internal condition that causes
RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
SCIATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS
Why suffer?
2 oz. bottle — \$1.00 at your drugstore.
RIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

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in Your Spare Time!

MEN! WOMEN! Make more money and build a profitable business of your own, full or part time. You risk no money. Sell DAPPER Dandruff Remover. Repeat orders insure high steady income.

Write today for particulars

RAY-NYE Corp.

1456 Jefferson Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

If PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACNE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Good Officials Please Fans

Selection of tournament officials came without unusual comment. Everyone seemed pleased that "Smoky" Keliher was again chosen to be in charge.

This year, officials who were passed over have no basis for complaint as the final decisions by the State board resulted from the compilation of the answers to questionnaires which were mailed to most of the coaches throughout the state.

Personally, we favor the reselection of Padden and Burke, particularly since the only criticism we have heard from even the most rabid of fans was that they were too strict. Never in all the years and different locations that we have observed these two gentlemen in action, have we been able to take a stand that they have favored any particular team.

Jackowski, a new comer last year, seems to be somewhat self styled after Smoky Keliher as he observes fouls and violations with an evil glint in his eye and calls his decisions in an extremely accusing manner. However he seems to lack something that "Smoky" has for many players appear to be scared by him and to resent his accusing manner.

The Massachusetts officials have always been of top quality and have reflected careful judgment in their selection.

Having followed the local lads in every one of their seventeen encounters this year we have come to the conclusion that you can distinguish between good officials and poor ones by observation of the first time that they put the ball in play. If the ball is properly tossed and the immediate subsequent action is also governed according to the rule book the official in charge is usually a good one. In fact, this is one of the most common faults that we have noticed among the less competent officials for a large number are content to toss the ball scarcely headhigh and permit taper before the ball has started its

Miss Kendrigan Weds C. A. Beede

Newmarket—Miss Barbara Jean Kendrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Kendrigan of 215 South Main street and a teacher in the Durham school, was the bride of Chester Alfred Beede, son of Mrs. Harry Hazen of Enfield Monday afternoon at 4:30 at a candle-light ceremony in the Newmarket Community church. The altar was effectively banked with laurel and white gladioli. A great profusion of candles were used on the altar and in the windows.

Rev. Harold Johnson of Enfield, assisted by Rev. Ernest A. McKenzie, pastor of the local church, officiated using the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Ann Tarney of Enfield was matron of honor and Crandall Creighton of Lebanon, best man.

Prior to the wedding Brandon Knowles of Hampton, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Kreuger of Exeter at the organ, sang, "At Dawning," "O Promise Me" and "Ave Maria". The ushers were Robert Sewall, Roy Kent, and two cousins of the bride, Robert Litchfield of Norwell, Mass. and Dwight Agnew of North Scituate, Mass.

The bride was attractively gowned in a Princess style white Jersey extending into a train and with long, pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil was caught in a heart shape at her head with orange blossoms, and she carried the traditional shower bouquet. Pearl beads and other pearl accessories given her by the family on previous occasions were her sole ornaments.

The matron of honor wore a long aqua afternoon gown with gold colored slippers and a gold coronet shaped hat. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of shaded sweet

downward path. Failure to observe such infractions is usually followed by inefficiency and the use of self styled rules throughout the game.

Port Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kyle of Fort Benning, Georgia, with their infant daughter, have recently taken residence in Admiralty Village in Kittery, Me. Mrs. Kyle is the former Priscilla Emery of Portsmouth.

Donald Beal of Newington has returned from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., after having driven his mother and sister there for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson of Marcy street, attended the Ice Follies in Boston Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Knox of Newington last week at the Wentworth hospital in Dover.

peas bound in gold and tied with gold ribbon.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beede, assisted by Mrs. Tarney, received their guests informally at the rear of the church auditorium. Guests were present from Somersworth, Durham, Dover, Concord, Nashua, Lebanon, Derry, Berlin, Canaan, Enfield, Portsmouth, and from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kendrigan, mother of the bride, wore an aqua afternoon gown with lace contrasts, long beige gloves, an aqua hat and a yellow sweet pea corsage. Mrs. Hazen, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gray suit with a pink corsage. The church was decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph Waugh.

Before leaving for a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Beede went to the bride's home where they cut the wedding cake. They will make their home in a newly furnished apartment on Water street. Mrs. Beede wore a black suit, a winter white hat and white accessories for traveling.

She was graduated from the Newmarket High school, Keene Teachers' college, taught school for two years in Enfield and is now teaching in Durham. Mr. Beede was graduated from Enfield High school, attended Bryant-Stratton's Business college and is now employed in Dover.

Wajda Couple Enjoy Golden Wedding Party

Newmarket—About 100 Polish-American people gathered at the Newmarket Polish club recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. George Wajda of Spring street on their golden wedding anniversary. This is the first Polish-American couple to celebrate their 50th anniversary in Newmarket. They were married February 15th, 1897 in Chicopee, Mass. and came to Newmarket before their first child was born.

They were surprised when they were met at the Polish club by Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, president of the Women's club, and Carol Brongiel, president of the Z.N.P. Mrs. Wajda was presented a corsage and Anthony Zych brought greetings from those assembled. Mrs. Anna Wajda read a poem for the occasion.

A turkey banquet was served from a table covered with a gold cloth. Yellow tea roses and an anniversary cake decorated with a golden wreath and a golden bridal couple formed the center piece. Each woman present was given a yellow rose by Mrs. Miesowicz and Mrs. Stanley Pepek.

The surprised couple were presented a dish lined with gold and holding a gift of money and following a grand march which brought each guest in front of the head table Mr. and Mrs. Wajda presented them with cake and cigars. Mr. Wajda addressed the

group, thanking them for the tribute, reminiscing about early days in Newmarket and the organization of the Polish club of which he was a charter member.

Music was furnished by Helen, Florence and Jean Zych. The committee in charge included Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, Mrs. Michael Ross, Mrs. Andrew Krocsek, Mrs. Anthony Zych, Mrs. Stanley Pepek, Mrs. Walter Wajda, Mrs. Mary Olsanowski, Carol Brongiel, Anthony Zych, Walter Wajda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wajda have three children, Joseph Wajda, and Mrs. Celia Kryla, who came up from Chicopee and John Wajda who lives at home. Mr. Wajda was naturalized October 27, 1904.

Son Is Born

(Continued from page 1)

Scott, the winter before his fatal journey to the South pole.

The Portsmouth men and two other Navy men were in a disabled helicopter which Lt. Comdr. Dawley supervised as it crash landed. He led his men across seas of ice for five miles before they reached the water edge and were met by a rescue party.

The navy men found one of Scott's sleds and used it in their trek across the frozen wasteland.

After the rescue, the Burton Island proceeded eastward on its mission to evacuate the last of the Byrd expedition left at the Bay of Whales. The name of Lt. Comdr. Dawley is listed with the Portsmouth heroes and now that Mrs. Dawley has learned of her famous husband's rescue she feels as grateful as her young son who lustily lets the world know what a grand family he has.

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