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3500 PERSONS ATTENDED PARMINGTON SPORTSMEN'S SHOW, MARCH 2, 3, 4

Approximately 3500 persons from various sections of New England were in attendance at the Club, Inc., marking another successful year of this event.

Exceptionally good weather prevalled for the Friday night, and with blue and white accessories, Saturday afternoon and evening and a coreage of red roses. Mrs. shows, which attracted a greater Rose Murray, sister of the bridepart of the total attendance; however continuous anowfall throughout Sunday afternoon and evening suit, with matching accessories greatly reduced the size of the crowds expected for the final-day | Immediately following the mar-

The 1951 show was acclaimed a the best New England has to offer. turned for their second, third, Cannon mountain in Franconia. fourth, and even fifth time, attesting to the popularity of this an-

Sports exhibits were unusually ment for the coming year

The various committees charge are in line for considerable credit for their untiring efforts in behalf of the 1951 show, and as the result of their success are already planning months in advance for the 1952 show.

BANK BOOK LOST In accordances with Chapter 261, Section 45 of N. H. Public Laws, notice is hereby given that Savings Book No. 7991, dated October 20, 1950, has been lost or dis-

troyed. March 1, 1951 Farmington National Bank.

Miss Doris C. Gray, daughter of in the presence of immediate famity members.

The bride wore a navy blue suit groom, was matron of honor and wore a brown and white checked

riage ceremony, the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's

Stage acts, eithough different O. Rondeau Shoe company. Her from those of previous years, were husband attended the Rochester enthusiastically received by the schools, and is a veteran of World audiences and were of fine caliber | War II, during which he served colorful, and fans got a real pre- theatre. He is presently employed view of what may be expected in in a shoe factory in South Berthe line of available sports equip- wick, Me. They are living at 16 Jackson street, Rochester.

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CAPLETTE-GRAY \ Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gray of this Scout camp. Since we are with town, was united in marriage on the Rochester Council and our Friday night, March 2, to Wilfred girls are entitled to go to this

Caplette, son of Mrs. Delvins Les- camp, it was decided our Troops annual sportsmen's show held at sard of Rochester. The double 15 and 16 will earn the contribu-Farmington town hall March 2, 3, ring ceremony was performed by tion money by selling cookies. and 4, under the sponsorship of Rev. Tom Hawxwell in the Bap. Mrs. Burtman has asked Mrs. the Farmington Fish and Game tist church parsonage, at 7 p. m., Clarence Pierce, former Brownie

March 8. Troop 15.

and a corsage of vellow roses. success, and the multitude of sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dointed out all the different rooms sports fans in attendance were of Raymond Scruton at Portland in which one can study, do rethe opinion that the Farmington street, Rochester, where a recept search work or just relax. They tion was attended by about 30 enjoyed the marvelous rocks, Inrelatives. A large wedding cake dian collection and many other Many of those attending from out and numerous gifts featured the interesting things, upstairs. Then of state as well as those people reception. Later the couple left they were invited by Barry Johnfrom this immediate area, re- on a week-end honeymoon trip to son to join her troop meeting and

> Farmington high school, class of in square dancing, after which re-1948, and is employed by the H. freshments of popsicles we're with pavy forces in the Pacific

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The Farmington News

ablished Pridays at Parmington, N. H., t CARL S. THOMAS Butered as second-class matter at the post-office at Farmington N. H. SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 Three Months 75c Payable in Advance

FARMINGTON-NEW DURHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MARCH MEETING

There was a large attendance at the March meeting held last Friday evening, notwithstanding other local sitractions and prevalent illness. An outstanding program was planned in observance of the 75th anniversary of the dedication of the present Congregational church and included many informative features. accompanied by an exhibition of many items pertaining to the early history of the denomination in this town

President Eugene F Nute opened the session and the secretary, Mrs. John F Cloutman, gave a detailed report of the preceding meeting and called especial attention to the displays which included a beautiful silver communion service, a homespun linen cloth used at the first communion service and down through the years on many occasions. There were many old records of the work of the church and pictures of the churches and the surrounding buildings that figured in the fire of February 12, 1875, that included the church and nearly the entire center of the town.

Mr Nute read an article contributed by Charles W T Willson concerning the early religion in New Hampshire, and was foilowed by a reading by Mrs. Cloutman from the address of the late Samuel Parker presented at the 100th anniversary, entitled Old Times in Farmington. Mrs. P W. Bragg read a poem which was presented at the dedication and a descriptive article on the 1875 fire. Mrs. Henry Johnson's readings included the program of the dedication and a description of the new church Mrs. Clout man gave further details of the church, and was followed by a report from Mrs. L. A Clarkson on the first Missionary society in 1891 and a highly amusing record of early activities of the society and the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Everett Emerson briefly reported from the records of Mrs. Edward T Willson, who for twenty years was clerk of the church, also a list of the ministers of the parish, all of whom have contributed to its growth of the church.

Among the attendance at this meeting were two men who have been members of this church for well over fifty years.

Following the program there was a period of pleasant conversation and examination of the exhibits, during which time cake and punch were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Cloutman, Mrs. Everett Emerson, Mrs. P. W. Bragg and Miss Ruby Bar-

GIRL SCOUTS

A leaders' meeting was held a Mrs. James Thayer's home, February 26. Mrs. Robert Burtman, local chairman, opened the meeting Several plans were made for the

month of March. The Rochester council has asked us for a contribution to the Girl

leader, of Rochester, to speak at the Brownie leaders' meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Varney, Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Virginia Taylor is to assist Mrs. Normond Liberty with

Troop 15, together with the leader, Mrs. N. P. Liberty, visited the Rochester library They were greeted by Miss Foss, the librarian, who showed them around and they accepted, Mr. Mann was Mrs. Caplette is a graduate of there and they also participated served, ending another very in-

> teresting meeting. Because of the sportsmen's show preparations, Troop 16 did not bave a meeting last week,

Brownie Troop: 17 held a meet ing with Mrs. Norman Black reading part of the Brownie story The girls are making cupids out of balloons and since this is quite a fancy project, the girls will be busy for the next two meetings, at least. Mrs. S. Bowden, Mrs. J. Malone and Mrs. L. Twombly are assisting leaders in this troop.

Troop 18 held its meeting at Legion hall, Mrs. Harold Varney their leader, read to them the Brownie Story and during the rest of the meeting the girls cut out interesting pictures from magazines. Games were enjoyed and another meeting was closed. Mrs. C. Susi is with Mrs., Varney in this troop.

ANNOUNCED

Farmington 2 Shows Starting at 6.30

THURSDAY - FRIDAY March 8-9 Walt Disney's CINDERELLA

Second Feature Roddy McDowall, Damian O'Flynn in BLACK MIDNIGHT News Weekly

Saturday, March 10 Kirby Grant, Elena Verdugo Milburn Stone "SNOW DOG"

Second Feature Johnny Max Brown Max Terhune

WESTERN RENEGADES

SUN. - MON. - TUES. March 11, 12, 13 Fontaine, Zechery Scot BORN TO BE BAD Second Feature

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ENGAGEMENT

Announcement - is made of the engagement of Miss Gloria Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moulton of Green street to George Hanchett, son of Mr and Mrs. William Hanchett of New Durham. A summer wedding is planned.

WEEK OF CONFERENCE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Plan now to attend the Missionary and Christian Service Conference, Sunday, March 11, through Sunday, March 18, at the Baptist church Sunday, March 11, at 11 a.m.

Providence Bible Institute Gospel team, musical numbers by a women's trio, composed of staff members of the school, and a message by Everett Graffam, assistant to President Ferrin, At 7 p. m., Pilgrim's Progress, an animated film of the book by John Bunyan will be shown This will be a union service and many are expected to attend.

Tuesday, 630, Men's Fellow ship supper, followed by the film Japan Welcomes the Word This picture, produced by the Pocket Testament League, depicts a mighty movement in post-was

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Fred Kurtz, veteran missionary from India, will speak. The film, While It Is Day, will be shown.

Thursday, 7 p. m. Dr Vincen the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission society, will bring a challenging message on Conditions on the Mission Field He will also show nictures.

Friday, 7 p m , Mrs. Cuthbertson, representative of the Gospel Radio Station HCJB, will speak and show the film, voice of the Andes.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Myles D. Blanchard, Minister Church school at 9 45 Morning worship at 11 The subject will e "From Here On".

Family night supper will be observed Thursday night, March 8, commemorating the 75th anniverary of the dedication of the pres ent church edifice Supper will be at 630 and the service, which will include a special program will be held at 8 p.m. chairman degree at Bow Lake Grange in ing windows at the exits to fire Mrs. John F Cloutman.

Following the regular morning worship period, Sunday, an informal meeting of members will LOCAL SCHOOL OFFICIALS be held to discuss the calling of a new minister.

Lenten services every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fred Flewelling, Pastor

'Our Sunday' school brings very interesting desson this week on the cleansing of the temple and we see quite clearly what our Lord desired regarding the place of worship. It was to be a place of prayer, and not a place of merchandising, hilarity and confu

Sunday for the study of this lesson. Morning worship follow when the pastor will be speaking

oh the subject, "Thirst" In the evening we shall attend union service at the Baptist church and see the moving picture, "Pilgrim's Progress." This is in color and has been produced at a great cost in time and money Many of the older folk have read the book, and we are sure you

will want to see the picture. Our place of prayer is open every Thursday night at 7 o'clock and we would be happy to have you join us there.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH Sunday masses, 8 and 10 30

Communion, Sundays, 7.15

Week-day masses, 7,30 a. r Saturday mass, 8 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Sunday 4 p. m

Communion, first Fridays, a. m.: masa 7 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 p. m. Confraternity classes, Thurs-

Catechism classes, Friday, 3.30

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FARMINGTON, YOUNG MEN

Arthur Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallagher of this town was inducted into U. S. army service at the Manchester induction station last Wednesday, February 28. He was immediately sent to Fort Devens, Mass., for astronometry, a training comp.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

the Ladies' Aid society held this week Wednesday and the 75th anniversary observance. Thursday, March 8, will be reported next week. The town meeting day dinner

will be served by the society on Tuesday, March 13, in the vestry at 12 o'clock. Don't forget to be collecting

Following the opening ceremonies, a discussion of the town war-Brushwyler, general secretary of rant was held, with Selectmen Leo Newbury and Melvin Earle present. The warrant and budge were read and several interesting deas were brought up. It was voted to aponsor a softball team and Everett Pageau was voted to act as manager. A donation was voted to the fund for New Hamp shire crippled children.

> it 730 p m., there will be a spec ial meeting to confer the third de he ways and means committee Last Thursday evening, March 8, the third degree team, with Walter Perkins as master, exemplified the third degree at Cenennial Grange in Barrington Last Friday evening the ladies degree team, with Dorothy Russell as master, conferred the first

commission of the State Re-or

During the afternoon, conferences were held, featuring school teachers may take special understand it failed to meet the employees but County Officers

PAPER DRIVE TO START SATURDAY, MARCH 10

On Saturday, March 10, all Cub Scouts are asked to meet their Cubmaster, Walter Roulllard, at the town hall at 9 a.m., to start a tour of the town for collection of newspapers and magazines. Everyone is urged to set out their collection of papers taken out and the two new ones which otherwise would be thrown installed. We estimated that the in the dump, and let the Cubs total cost will be \$4,000. We al- generated to a political matter take them away. They will be so called the attention of the Delused for a good cause and the egation to the demand of the De-Cubs will save you the bother of partment of Public Health which throwing them away.

THREE-DAY SERVICE **ADAMS**

TELEPHONE 5432

previously served with U.S. army forces, following World War II. Last Thursday, John Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bason,

HENRY WILSON GRANGE

tended a regular meeting of Henry Wilson Grange to present the Grange Home Bank. An interesting program was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Sarah Tanner

Do not forget that next Monday

ATTEND EDUCATION CONFERENCE IN CONCORD

Mrs. Stanley. Dolliver, c. mem ber of the Farmington school board, Maurice Taylor, principal of Farmington high school, and Chester W. Doe, superintendent of the Farmington school district were in attendance at a statewide conference on securing teachers for our children, held in repre centatives hall. State House, Con-

cord, last Friday, March 2 During the morning session addresses were made by N. H. Governor Sherman Adams, Commissioner Finis E. Engleman of Connecticut, Mrs. Francis Floyd, mother of four children: Lione Metivier, a student at Plymouth reachers College, Miss Mebel Mc-Kelvey, a teacher at Berlin high chool, and Honorable Ray S. Larobà, chairman of the education

The Cubs and their parents thelp, would cost another \$4,000. will enjoy their blue and gold We were questioned as to whether party to be held Tuesday, March 27, in the Congregational church extra \$5,000 and after consultavestry. It is urged that all parents encourage their youngsters advised that we would try to do by cooperating with them to make so. The appropriation was raised this a successful occasion. The from \$95,000 to \$100,000 making den meetings this month have a total Budget of \$266,283. concentrated on preparations for the party. Also the boys are very ing was held at the Court House much interested in their work on in Dover and again the Budget achievements.

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Arthur G. Webster

Ronald D. Parrock

COMMISSIONERS' BULLETIN

The major item so far this year

has been working out a satisfac-

swinging doors at all stairways

and arrangements other than rais-

On February 5 we submitted a

Budget for consideration to the

County Convention assembled at

the County Home where each item

was explained and considered. A

Clerk of Court reduced his esti-

mate of \$30,000 to \$26,500; the

Delegation felt Board and Care of

Children, for which we now pay

\$30 per month to foster homes,

should be raised to \$35 per month

and as the County has an average

of between 90 and 100 children

the requested \$35.500 was raised

to \$40,000, the regular appropri-

we could do all this work with an

tion with the Superintendent, we

On February 12 a Public Hear

could be made. On February 20

the Delegation met in Executive

memion at Concord and approved the Budget after deducting \$2,683

from the Register of Deeds ap-

propriation an amount request-

ed to place alip covers on about 400 record books. This item had

caused considerable controversy

at the two hearings and was due:

in our opinion, to short-sighted-

ness of previous Commissioners

changes were made. The

Leslie E. Ham

Vote The Straight

The following candidates were nominated

at the Republican Caucus, and your support

at the March 13th Town Meeting

is cordially solicited

Walter E. Young Trustee of Trust Funds

signed, Carl C. Blanchard, Chairman Republican Town Committee

tory Budget for 1951 which will books could have been properly

require the expenditure of close bound each year. Also, at this

to a quarter of a million dollars, meeting the \$5,000 given us to a

We are faced with rising costs, the extra work or improvement

(Political Advertisement)

Selectman 3 years

Town Treasurer

Town Clerk

Road Agent

Auditors

Chief of Police

Asst. Chief of Police

there abouts, to get in such

state. A small sum could have

been provided whereby 10 or 25

on Wednesday of this week Richard D. Ripley, and Ray S. Miller reported to the Manchester station for final physical examinations and induction. Miller had

The regular monthly meeting of

your metals for your contribution to the Aid.

Reunion Grange of Union at-

giving service at least up to the at the County Farm and conser average standard of the other vatively estimated by us to cost gree. This will be followed by a countries, making improvements \$8,000, was deducted making gree. This will be followed by a at the County Farm that have at the official Budget \$258,600—card party The general public is ready been too long neglected \$17,182 68 over 1950. invited It will be in charge of ready been too long neglected The improvements at the County Home are demands by the New Hampshire Dept. of Public Health for a new milk room or major change in the present one a new butter room with new equipment fire stop partitions with double-

ganization Commission.

BY CUB SCOUT PACK 191

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We believe it was unwise tore fuse to appropriate this comparatively small sum for such vital items as a sanitary butter room

and equipment at the home, a sanitary milk room at the Dairy Barn, fire stop doors at each stairway landing to confine fire and smoke to that particular floor should a fire start, and some kind of swinging doors to the fire escape exits so a person could walk out carrying an invalid instead of raising a window and climbing over the sill. What action the New Hampshire Depart ment of Health will take for re fusing to carry out this demand of theirs, we are at this time unable to say. Certainly it is too much to expect or even ask the Superintendent and Matron to absorb these new costs from their regular operating Budget aiready

reduced by about \$4,000 ear-

marked for completion of the fre

pump project left over from last

ation of \$95,000 for the County Also at the Public Hearing the Farm and Jail was carefully scru-Bill to increase the pay of County tinized, as we had operated it for Commissioners of Strafford Coun \$91,711 64 last year and turned ty from \$1200 per year to \$1800 \$3,288 36 into the Budget surwas discussed. In our two previplus, for a possible reduction. We ous bulletins we had mentioned explained, at this time, we had that it was our hope that the economized every way we could County Delegation would give even to allow stocks of clothing serious consideration to some cost and food to run low to save the of living increase to all the Counfunds for the new fire pumps we ty Officers. With the exception were installing and for which of the Solicitor who had some inthere was no appropriation. Uncrease in 1944, all makaries were fortunately the Fairbanks Morse based on conditions in 1926 We Company had some difficulty with have authority to take care of the gasoline-driven pump. We be changed by an act of legislatest and changes had to be made ture. Knowing they would be it at considerable extra cost—about session this year, we hoped the \$2200 (not to the County as we Delegation would take the initiawere covered by contract). This delay prohibited the use of the tive and file a bill for some inmoney we saved last year and we crease for all the Officers-if onwill have to take that amount out of this year's appropriation as well as the cost of heavy electric was close at hand and it was apconduct pipe, wire and switches for the 40 horse power electric be done by the Delegation, the motor which we have but which present bill was filed by one of could not be assembled or paid the delegates for the Commission for until the old steam pump is Public Hearing, it would seem ers. From our observation, at the that our good intentions had dewhich is not fair to the present County Officers, the County or the future County Officers and such items es increases in nopulation we estimated, by using our own and valuation from 1930 to date

cressed to \$60,586,485,01. We have secured a good contract for 1200 tons of coal from the Dismond Match Company of Dover for \$10.77 per ton which is was carefully gone over and it paid the last two years; We have seemed little or no reduction also contracted for a year's supply of fuel oil for the Court House with Parle Ice and Coal of Dover for .127 per gallon.

should be taken into considera-

tion. In 1930 the population was

38,580 and this amount was in-

creased to 51,121 in 1950. The

valuation in 1930 was \$42,880 159

and in 1950 the valuation in

We are now making a ramp at the County Home using relief workers and prisoners. The purpose of the ramp is to enable wheel-chair matients to roll their chairs in or out of the besement instead of being dependent upon help to take them up or down steps as it is at present.

and Delegations who have allowed We have borrowed \$200,000 in over 400 valuable and non-reanticipation of taxes from the placeable County record books, Second National Bank of Boston. containing all the Real Estate interest at 1.089%.