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Vermont, this
1939.
TALBERT,
Village Clerk

TO BY-LAW OF WATERBURY

The Annual Village
Held On March 8, 1939

Lena G. Talbert, Village Clerk of
Waterbury, hereby
that at the Annual Village
held on the 8th day of March
1939, Section 20 of Article 9
of the Village By-Laws was amended
and will read as follows:—

When any person shall stop his
automobile, motorcycle or other motor
vehicle or leave the same standing
upon any street, he shall do so upon
the right hand side of the street in
the direction in which said machine is
headed and then as near as possible
to the outside of the traveled part of
the street, and the same shall not be
left standing or parked upon any
street in such a manner as to cause
hindrance or delay in the plowing of
such street or removal of snow there-
from; and no automobile, motorcycle
or other motor vehicle shall be allow-
ed to remain standing within twenty
feet of any hydrant. A person violat-
ing this by-law shall be fined not
more than five dollars for each
offense."

Dated at Waterbury, Vermont, this
8th day of March, A. D., 1939.
LENA G. TALBERT,
Village Clerk

N. R. S. PLAY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN WATERBURY

Waterbury High School has been
appointed as hosts for the Northern
District of Vermont One-Act Play
Tournament to be held Thursday,
March 23, at the local Auditorium.

Those schools competing in the
tournament are Franklin, Essex Junc-
tion and Cabot. These play tourna-
ments are held annually under the
supervision of the Headmasters Club
of Vermont.

The Waterbury High School Audi-
torium, tourney site, is one of Ver-
mont's finest gymnasiums. Its seat-
ing capacity will be adequate enough
to handle the large crowd that will
follow these tournament competitors.

held their own. It is rather notice-
able that in some of the very small
places the vote went one way or the
other by one or two majorities.

One merchant brought up a novel
argument the other day as to why he
opposed Sunday movies. He was
'agin them, he said, because he fig-
ured that he would lose business, he
and the other merchants. If people
from nearby towns attended movies
on Sunday rather than on Saturday
and continued the habit then the
shopping they ordinarily did Satur-
day night in his community, after
they'd been to the show, they would
do in their own home towns and thus,
he believed, business would decidedly
drop off. Sunday movies with him,
he told his fellow townsmen, was not
a moral issue but purely a business
one. Others too, he thought, would
come round to his way of thinking.

How about that public library of
yours? Did your town increase its
appropriation? A number of cards
have been sent to town clerks and
we'll share their contents with you
when they are returned.

We were greatly shocked to read
of the sudden passing of Mrs. Etta
Burnham of Colchester who went to
town meeting as usual, who was sud-
denly ill, returned to her home where
she quickly passed away. She will be
missed in many circles in her home
town for she was interested in every
good cause in the community, the
United Church, the King's Daughters,
the Cemetery Association, the public
library and could always be depended
upon to play her part, do whatever
she was asked to do. To the mem-
bers of her family we express our
deep sympathy. May light perpetual
shine upon her.

The legislators didn't take long to
nip in the bud the bill that would have
permitted the sale of liquor from 12
until 8 Sundays instead of the pres-
ent hours. And no wonder. The
members know that more driving is
done on Sundays than on days
through the week, there are more
people on the road and the accidents
hazards would be considerably in-
creased if liquor were sold for a long-
er period. Then too, they probably
remembered that the aim is to in-
crease temperance rather than to
raise more revenue and that is why
the State Liquor Board was set up in
the first place. It will be a truly
sorry day for the State of Vermont if
ever its legislators think of the liquor
question merely in terms of revenue.
The House is to be commended for
the stand it took on this issue.

In Pennsylvania someone has start-
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the Class A Tournament.
Miss Helen Lewis from Barre has
been visiting Marjorie White.
Superintendent M. H. Willis, who
has been seriously ill, is somewhat
improved, but still confined to his
bed.

Evelyn Kellett of Waterbury, a
Freshman at the University of Ver-
mont, was placed on the Dean's List
of the Arts and Science College for
the semester, having a B average.

Merle Warren of Waterbury, a
student in the Engineering College of
the University of Vermont, has re-
cently been promoted to the rank of
Corporal in the R. O. T. C. Battalion,
Company D, by Colonel Mersill E.
Spaulding, Professor of Military
science and tactics.

Edna Martin of the Senior Class
has returned home from the DeGoes-
briand Hospital and is expected to re-
turn to her classes soon.

Report has been received that the
health of Margaret Herbert is much
better.

In fifth grade B product maps are
being made for Geography.

The following people in the First
grade have had perfect attendance for
the winter term:—Barbara Reed, John
Meneghini, Leslie Morse, Ida Ray-
mond, Sylvia Sevene, Betty Shontell,
Harold Humphrey, Robert Bouchard,
Gladys Bragdon, Bert Cheney, Nor-
man Duprey, Betty Harrington and
Ann Jane Harvey.

The following students have been
absent during the past week: Gene-
vieve Izor, Walter Hickory, Richard
Izor, Richard Ather, Walter Guptil
and Wendall Lowe.

Perfect attendance in the fifth
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FIRE SIREN TO SIGNAL HIGH WATER - FLOOD WARNING

The Waterbury Village authorities
have made arrangements for high
water and flood warnings to be sound-
ed by the fire siren in the event the
annual spring high water might pos-
sibly reach the flood stage due to the
recent heavy snowfall.

The fire siren (not the State Hos-
pital whistle) will be used to give the
warnings which are as follows:

High Water

The siren will be allowed to reach
its full volume three times in succes-
sion with a three minute pause and
then repeated.

Flood

For more serious flood danger this
signal will be repeated three times.

Because of the unlikelihood of ris-
ing water taking anyone unprepared
during the daylight hours these sig-
nals will be used only between the
hours of 7 P. M. and 8 A. M.

POINTED FIRE

Succeeding the late
of Waterbury, Frank
appointed Deputy Fi-
day by Commissione
Insurance Donald
State Fire Marshall
Burlington police
selected from a list
licants. Regan ter-
ation to Mayor Lou-
tive March 31. He
Burlington force on
Previous to his posi-
Regan served on
police force one ye
ground of six years
the Massachusetts S

Mr. Regan, Burlin-
of Police in the past
receive a salary of
more than \$2200 in
cidental expenses as
\$2500 paid annually
police executive.

Anna Callahan
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Miss Anna Calla-
Frank Callahan of
late Jessie Callahan
Salem, Mass., last S
Godzik of that city.

The ceremony w
the Rev. Brouillette
single ring service
were attended by
Konica and Louis M

The bride wore
blue crepe, with a
and black hat and

Miss Callahan wa
Waterbury High Sc
til her marriage she
lived at home. Th
some time at the C
terbury and is at pr
home town of Salem
Miss Callahan wa
Salem by her broth-
sister, Mr. and Mrs
Moretown.

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Floyd Edwards o
week-end with his r
Edwards, and his
trude Johnson, and
Waterbury Center.

Mrs. Jennie Bail
beth and Minnie M
field visited their s
Maxwell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F
Dean, of Barre call-
ter and husband, M
ley Morse, Sunday.