

Newmarket News

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POLISH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

SURPRISE TEST BLACKOUT DUE FOR NEXT WEEK

Newmarket and Exeter, as well as other communities in the vicinity, are to be affected by a surprise test blackout sometime between sundown May 4 and sunrise May 8, it has been announced by Alvin F. Redden, Rockingham County chairman of civilian defense.

Flash "Green One" to sub warning stations and report centers directly covered by the Portsmouth district. The signal, originating in the Portsmouth warning district, will be direct.

Steps to be taken immediately by those on duty in the report centers according to an announcement by Acting chairman Gerard D. Foss will be as follows: call police, fire electric, gas and other industries; notify report center personnel to get their wardens and messengers on duty; begin extinguishment of any lights which will take a long time to turn off. Electric street lights will remain on and traffic will move as usual.

Flash "Green Two" will require the following steps to be taken: Call all auxiliary firemen to posts; notify police, fire, electric, gas, and other industries, wardens posts, etc.; extinguish street lights; allow traffic to move at a reduced rate of speed, not to exceed 15 miles per hour; all other services must report to their depots or sub report centers, blackout is at hand.

Flash "Green Three" a warning that the time for the test raid and blackout is at hand.

Upon announcement of the flash "White", all-clear, over the warning network, the all clear signal will sound and the civilian defense personnel will be dismissed.

Towns to be included in the blackout are New Castle, Rye, Newington, North Hampton, Greenland, Exeter, Epping, Kensington, Stratham, Newfields, Kingston, Newmarket and Brentwood as well as towns in nearby Maine, and towns in Strafford county.

4-H Boys To Stage Sketch Showing Work

The Happy Workers' 4-H Club of Boys, will hold an entertainment, including a sketch "Young America on the March", based upon their activities, in the Community Church vestry in Newmarket, Wednesday night, May 13, at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will go toward sending boys to the Bear Hill Pond in Allenstown during the summer.

Milton A. Kimball is leader of the group, which meets in rooms over the postoffice and engages in such activities as fire patrol work, hiking, camping and defense projects.

Fred J. Durell has been named as treasurer of the club fund and the entertainment committee comprises Roy J. Bouse, Nichols Bouras and Arthur W. Crook.

Clifton J. Thompson and Aristotle Bouras are leading in ticket sales.

In Canal Zone



Pvt. Ralph W. Gilbert, a Newmarket boy who enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army two years ago, is now stationed in the Canal Zone. He is learning the electrical trade while serving Uncle Sam.

TWO EXETER ALUMNI GIVE LIVES IN WAR

Phillips Exeter Academy has learned that two of its alumni have been killed in action thus far in the Second World War.

Lieut. Richard V. Negley, '33, and Lieut. John H. Drummond, Jr., '32, are the graduates who gave their lives.

Negley was graduated from the U. S. Military academy at West Point in 1937 and from the Air Training Corps school at Kelley Field in Texas, June 21, 1940. He was reported killed February 8 in foreign service while flying a bomber of the fortress type. His home was in San Antonio, Tex.

Drummond, a graduate of Princeton in 1936, volunteered for overseas service last October with the field artillery. He was killed in the Philippines Dec. 31, 1941.

Agnes T. Connor, Newfields, Dead

Funeral services were held Monday for Miss Agnes T. Connor, 67, who died at her home in Newfields last Thursday following a long illness.

She was a native of Newfields, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connor, and spent virtually all of her entire life there. She attended the Newfields public schools and Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Manchester. She had served as clerk at the Boston and Maine Railroad ticket office at the Rockingham Junction station, as well as at the Newfields postoffice.

Survivors include two sisters, Dorothy E., who lives at home, and Alice M., a teacher in Brookline, Mass., and a brother Thomas J., of Newfields.

SUGAR RATION LISTING WILL BEGIN MONDAY

School Site Administrator Austin J. McCaffrey has virtually completed arrangements for consumer registration for sugar rationing, which will start next Monday and continue through Thursday, in Newmarket. The registration places will be the high school, primary school and Stone school. Although no definite decision has been made, it is expected that the hours will be from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Trade registration was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the high school, when retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, including food-serving establishments, were enrolled.

Mr. Caffrey emphasized that one person, if 18 years of age or older, may register for an entire family, but physical characteristics of all members of the family, including infants, must be furnished. There will be a rationing card for each person, allowing one-half pound of sugar per week. One stamp will be good for two weeks and if not used within that period it becomes invalid.

Mr. Caffrey will be assisted in the registration by all teachers in the public schools, as well as some of the older students. Altogether, there will be about 55 workers.

350 Register In Newmarket, 1191 In Exeter

Approximately 350 men between the ages of 45 and 65 were enrolled during the three-day draft registration period in Newmarket.

The town of Exeter, with 1,191 registrants, had the highest total of any community within the jurisdiction of Local Draft Board 20, with headquarters in Exeter. Judge Herbert L. Grinnell of Derry, chairman of the board, registered himself on Monday.

Among those registering in Exeter during the three-day period were Amos N. Rundlett, Superior Court clerk, and Judge Ernest G. Templeton of Municipal Court, as well as many members of the Phillips Exeter Academy faculty.

Park Boss Opens Dandelion Season

It's time to shed the topcoat and think of putting on the straw hat when Charlie Ferguson starts digging dandelion greens in Newmarket.

The custodian of Ferguson Park reaped his first harvests this week, and although some of his colleagues thought he should devote his full time now to getting the park benches in good condition for a big summer, he stuck to his custom of being among the first dandelion diggers.

The McCammon property on South Main street has been purchased by Albert Brown.

AL. PUCHLOPEK ATTENDS ARMY RADIO SCHOOL



At the completion of 9 months' service in the Army, P.F.C. Al Puchlopek, a Newmarket boy stationed at Fort Knox in Kentucky, is still enjoying military life according to a letter received by the editor of the NEWS.

His letter reads as follows:

"Guy Langley, Editor,
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I think quite a bit of the home town paper that you are putting out. The folks try to save it and send it to me every week, and I can truthfully say that I look forward to getting it. The tabloid form is okay and don't let anyone try to tell you differently.

The other day I completed nine months of service and I can truthfully say I am enjoying every bit of the time. Just at present I am going to radio school here at Fort Knox studying to be a radio operator. I still have eight weeks to go, and then I hope to get a diploma.

About the first of July I hope to join my outfit at Camp Cooke, Cal., which I haven't seen since the last part of January. I like the school itself, but I can't say that I like the hours that I have. We get up at 8 a.m. and have breakfast at 8.30. Then a little calisthenics or drilling for an hour or so. The rest of the morning we have to ourselves. Dinner at noon and formations for classes at 12.30. Classes start at 1 p.m., and end at 8. We have a 10 minute recess every hour. Supper is at 8.30 p.m. and lights out at 11. So you can see that I don't get a chance to do much of anything in the evenings. But I don't mind. I am lucky to get Sundays off. The boys in Bataan aren't so lucky.

"I guess I'll close now as I am not much of a hand to write. Someday I'll come back to Newmarket and tell you exactly how we kicked the living daylights out of the Japs.

"Respectfully,
"P.F.C. Al Puchlopek,
"18th Co., A.F.S.,
"Fort Knox, Kentucky."

CONSTITUTION DAY TO HONOR BRAVE NATION

Polish Constitution Day will be observed Sunday, May 3, to give recognition to the unconquered spirit of one of the Allied Nations Poland, which has four times ceased to exist as a nation, but has never ceased to exist as a people.

There will be no special observance of the day by Newmarket residents of Polish ancestry, according to Andrew Kruczek, president of the Polish Club, but the anniversary will recall Poland's courageous deeds through history.

People of Polish extraction first settled in Newmarket about 75 years ago and now 75 families reside in or near the town. A number of Polish people own businesses. (continued on page three)

EXETER BOYS WITH TROOPS IN AUSTRALIA

Two Exeter boys have arrived safely in Australia with American troops, according to word received by their parents.

One of the youths, Lauris Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Richards of Maple Street is serving in the Infantry and was recently promoted to corporal.

Private John Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Field of Front Street and a member of the Air Corps has also reached Australia. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, where he played on the basketball team, and also attended the University of New Hampshire.

Filion Praises Fr. O'Connor On Registration

Theodore Filion, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, issued the following statement in regard to Newmarket's three-day registration of men between 45 and 65 years old:

"I would like to publicly thank Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor for the efficient manner in which he supervised the difficult task of registering these many men. There were a number of instances, of course, when it was harder to get the required information than in some of the previous registrations, but Father O'Connor did a fine job."

Mr. Filion also assisted in registering the men. Other assistants included Misses Eleanor Marelli, Natalie Jordan and Arlene Bean, George Bouras and Edward Henzel. All in the latter group, except Miss Jordan, are students at Newmarket high school.

* * Buy War Savings Stamps! *

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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BROTHERS Of JONATHAN

A Novel by
Marie Malmquist

CHAPTER 4 For Men Only

For some hours the soldiers mingled with their townspeople friends. Questions were being asked and answered, reluctantly in some cases. The most harrowing tales were being glossed over; in their stark nakedness they could not be told. On the whole, the women folks were kept in ignorance of what really had been going on in the winning of the war; that was for the men only to know.

"After I joined the army and was on my way to take part in the struggle I kept cursing myself for a fool. What I had witnessed on my way down set me to wondering if the niggers were worth freeing. I had seen them steal, I had heard them lying, and acting more like apes than humans". Mr. Simms paused, he didn't want to see Pap hurt. "And then suddenly I experienced a change of heart. That was after I had been left for dead after a skirmish, with wounds wide open. A giant black found me and carried me to his hideout, saw to the healing of my wounds, and cared for me like a sister of mercy, and would not accept any pay.

"He told me that bloodhounds had been set to get him, but that he forded a river and the hounds had lost the scent. His story set me to thinking; perhaps negroes were human beings after all. I do not know what became of him. Many fugitives were caught, brought back to their owners, and hideously punished. The rest of the time down South I spent cursing myself for cursing the first way—you may see what I have been up against, and am even now", laying a hand affectionally on Pap's shoulder.

Into the eyes of the rough soldier stole a tear, and he was not ashamed. "This negro is the whitest man I ever came across, and this youngster has a heart as big as his body, Zeke has," he continued. "These who found me after Gettysburg. I had been left for dead. Loss of blood was the matter with me then. They managed to drag me from the field, sometimes over bodies of dead comrades. They cared for me. It took me a year to get well—and then the war was over. That I am here today is their fault, not mine." The last sentence, intended as a joke, or to hide some emotion, was a failure as a joke. Women wept. Men were dry-eyed, but stern. It was some time before he could go on with the narrative. All were waiting to hear more.

The worst was Andersonville down in Georgia. Cooped up in pens, no air to breathe when under shelter, wounds festering for lack of care, food of the vilest kind, what little there was for us, and no water. What you fellows said riled me, and I am sorry for the outburst of temper that I staged; I am hot-headed. And there was no spring of pure water when I was there."

The three strangers were asked to share the hospitality of the minister, the Reverend Mr. Graves. The man who gave his coat to Pap Jones left for home in his shirt-sleeves.

At the parsonage Pap and Zeke betook themselves to the hay in the barn. Nothing could change their minds on that score when they found out about the hayloft. And Gideon Simms had asked that

they be allowed, to sleep there. "I ain not sure about them. They took better care of me than they did of themselves, and I am clean. There is no vermin on me, thanks to their care, but they may not be fit to sleep in a clean bed," he told Mr. Graves. Another matter had been settled, too.

For in the morning Jim Grant, the young man who had furnished the trousers, appeared at the parsonage. He was to take the three people to the Simms home in Vermont, and he didn't care how far he had to drive, nor how long it would take to do it. He was the man for the job.

And when in mid-morning, the three strangers were ready to start, Jim Grant arrived with his two horses and a buckboard, farewells were spoken and they were ready for the trip up North. Seated in the wagon Pap bowed his thanks for a night's rest and sleep, for a sumptuous breakfast, and the Scripture reading and prayer that followed. Zeke turned his best somersaults on the lawn for the benefit of Mrs. Graves, and a lifelong friendship between six people had been established.

Stragglers kept coming home from the war. Nothing had been heard from Hugh Clayton, and with an aching heart May Clayton got herself ready to make her way alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Durham Items . . .

The Music Department of the Durham Woman's Club is to present a Columbia Masterwork recording to the Art Department of the Hamilton Smith-Library. This record was used by the music department in their winter project which was the study of South American music. The recording is by Alfredo St. Malo, violinist and Nicholas Slonimsky, pianist.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and their daughter Mary Louise will be glad to hear that they are returning to Durham to live. They will live on Main St.

The History Department of the Durham Women's Club will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Woodman Garrison. After meeting there they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson on Bagdad Road where there will be a historical program and a paper will be read by Mr. Bradford McIntyre. A potluck supper will be served. Miss Ivy Belle Chesley and Mrs. John Simpson are co-hostesses.

Word has been received from Frank Shanda, of the United States Navy that he has been on a 15-day cruise and he will soon leave for an unknown destination.

The members of the Kappa Delta Sorority are to be at York Beach for the week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fitts.

Mrs. George Wilson, teacher of voice and piano, had a recital at the Methodist Church in Dover last Thursday evening. The Durham students in the program were: Miss Kathleen Donavan, Richard Leavitt, Allen Partridge, and David Donavan at the piano, Miss Alice Hauslein sang and also played selections on the piano. Arthur Simpson, and Donald Donavan sung several selections.

The American Association of University Women entertained the senior girls at tea on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gererude Deveneau presented a song-talk based on the "Life of Magdalena Bach".

At the regular meeting of the Durham Boy Scouts it was voted to go to Wheelright's pond on an overnight hike, on May 1, 2, and 3. The hike is under the direction

of Roger Woodworth. The troop is to go on a cruise on the Sea Scout Ship which is launched in the Oyster River. Scouts Richard Stark and Russell Harmon were awarded firemanship merit badges, the test being approved by Chief Nash. Albert Yeager won the pancake contest.

Scammell Grange will have the regular meeting on Friday in the grange hall. Mrs. Irene Tonkin, Lecturer announces the following program. Lead, Kindly Light—Grange. Essay, "What I would do if I were president."—John Reardon, Jr. Piano Solo—Miss Morin. Roundtable Discussion—"What are some of the Values in the Democratic Way of Living. Essay—"A Foreign Country I Would Like to Visit"—Beaven Getchell. "God Bless America"—Grange.

The Bagdad Red Cross group have postponed their meeting with Mrs. William Hartwell until next Thursday evening. There were movies for the Red Cross group at Murkland Auditorium, instead of the regular meeting.

Fred S. Davis, Ex-Solon, Dead

Mr. Fred E. Davis of 56 Madbury Road passed away Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Davis was born in Nottingham, N. H. on July 17, 1860. In June 9, 1886, he married Miss Fannie C. Lucy who survives him. Saturday May 2 at two P. M. at the Durham Community church. The burial will take place at Northwood Ridge Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held He leaves two sons, Wesley Davis of Melrose, Mass., and Wendell Davis of Reading, Mass., two grandsons and three granddaughters. Mr. Davis lived in Durham over thirty years. During that time he served as Selectman and in the New Hampshire Legislature. He was greatly esteemed by all his neighbors and friends.

Miserable Club Enrolls Bernard

A new recruit named Bernard joined the ranks of the Newmarket Miserable Club this week, and is expected to add much misery to the organization.

Bernard's boss had been a member since the club started, and it was his recommendation which landed a membership for Bernard, although the latter is not a Newmarket resident.

He is around Newmarket long enough in the course of a week, however, to share his misery with gloomy townspeople.

*** Buy War Bonds ***

Big Farm Sold In Deerfield

The so-called Cilley property on South road in Deerfield, one of the finest farms in Rockingham county, has been purchased by Leon M. Fitch of Manchester, who plans to operate it in conjunction with the former Woodman Sarnborn place on Upper South road, which he acquired several years ago.

Mr. Fitch raises purebred Aberdeen Angus beef cattle and plans to double his present herd of nearly fifty.

His new farm property includes about 150 acres of land, a colonial type two and one-half story house, two large barns, and several smaller buildings.

Pazdon Enjoys Serving In Navy

John Pazdon, who recently left Newmarket to enter the Navy, is enjoying his service at the Naval Base at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received by the NEWS.

John writes, "Please send me the local paper if possible." The editor believes it will be quite possible to furnish the serviceman with the home town news.

Slight Fire

Newmarket firemen were called to a blaze at Wilson's poultry farm at Rockingham Junction late Wednesday afternoon. The Seagraves pumper made a quick run to extinguish the fire, which caused damage estimated at \$150.



There is a MAN
from this family
IN THE NAVY



FOR FAMILIES OF NAVY MEN
This window sticker is being issued in color. It may be obtained by applying to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

Stickers may also be secured by calling at the home of Chief Commissary Steward George I. Michaud in Newfields. He has charge of the navy recruiting station in Haverhill.

Penn Maryland

Blended Whiskey

Quality tells in a whiskey,
too! That's why so many
people prefer this brand.



QUART
CODE No. 209
PINT
CODE No. 210

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

POLAND ADOPTED DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION IN 1791

MANY ESCAPED TROOPS FIGHT WITH ALLIES

(continued from page one)

establishments in the town; the Polish Club is one of the most active organizations, and one of its leading members, Stanley Szacik, is a member of the Board of Selectmen. Another, John Kustra, is town treasurer. There are also many Polish boys from Newmarket serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

May Third means to Poles what July Fourth means to Americans.

On May 3, 1791, two years after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the Diet of Poland adopted a democratic constitution which showed the influence of the French and American Revolutions, and which established a constitutional monarchy. Many liberties were guaranteed to the people; the nobility was stripped of various powers; residents of towns for the first time were given protection of the law and the peasants were given representation in the Diet.

But the Polish Constitution was short-lived. Assailed, invaded, partitioned, Poland by 1795 had ceased to exist as a nation. The heroes of this period were Kosciuszko and Pulaski, who were also—as we all remember from our school books—heroes of the American Revolution. Kosciuszko early in 1794 drove the Russians from Warsaw and Vilna, but overwhelming Russian reinforcements later doomed the Poles.

During the long century and a quarter of Poland's captivity—its territories were split among Germany, Russia and Austria—May 3 represented to patriots the dream that Poland would again rise as a nation.

Poland did rise again. Its independence was recognized by the Treaty of Versailles, June 28, 1919. Twenty years later, Hitler marched, and once more Poland was submerged as a nation. But throughout the world, Poles—and thousands of Americans of Polish descent—still live and fight, still live and die—for Freedom.

Poland has been German-occupied since the autumn of 1939 but thousands of Poles are still fighting the Germans in the armies of the United Nations. Many escaped after the defeat, reached France and then England. The Polish Embassy says that there are

Club Leader



STANLEY SZACIK

A prominent member of the American Citizens' Club of Polish Descent and member of the Board of Selectmen in Newmarket.

42,000 in the First Polish Corps which was organized and re-outfitted in England; some 15,000 in the air corps (pilots and ground crews). Many of these troops have subsequently seen action in Africa and other places. In the Near East or Egypt is also the Polish Highland Brigade, 15,000 mountaineers from the Carpathians. Another small but legend-making outfit in the near East is the Officers' Legion—1,500 men serving as privates who once were Polish officers of all grades from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel.

Between six and eight divisions of Polish troops (probably in the neighborhood of 100,000 men) are fighting with the Russians. Latest reports have, some of them holding positions in the Caucasus, while others are reported going to Iran.

Polish war dead in the 1939 campaign (there are no official figures) have been estimated at 1,000,000. In the neighborhood of 2,000,000 Poles have been transported into Germany and there placed at forced labor. But neither these lamentable losses nor all of Germany's savage repressive measures have crushed resistance in the occupied country. More than 100 underground newspapers are printed there, both dailies and weeklies.

News for these newspapers is gathered by secret listening to Allied short wave broadcasts on illegal radios. Paper, ink, photographs, even small hand-operated printing presses, are dropped to the Polish patriots by parachute from British planes. Under Nazi law, the penalty is death for reporting, publishing, distributing or reading the underground papers. The story of this valiant, illegal journalism which keeps dungeoned people in touch with the outside world is one of the most exciting sagas of the war.

Most of the papers carry this message on their mastheads; "Po przeczytaniu oddaj drugiemu." Translated: "After having read the paper give it to another."

Poles know how to resist a conqueror. They got their training in the hundred and twenty-five years before they were reconstituted as a nation at the end of the last war. Even the national anthem, written during that previous subjection, reflects this. The title of the anthem: "Poland is Not Yet Lost."

Photos already on hand for future publication include those of Pvt. Eddie Bergeron at Wendover Field, Utah; Pvt. Donald Lavoie of Keesler Field, Miss.; Lieut. Edward Camire of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Pvt. Gilbert C. Valliere, son of Police Officer John Valliere,

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Pvt. Bernard Pelczar has been transferred and his address is now 79th Pursuit Squadron, Dale Mayberry, Tallahassee, Fla.

Pvt. Walter Lizak has been transferred to Florida.

A picture of General Douglas MacArthur has been put up in the clubroom.

Pvt. Joseph Mercik of Putnam, Conn., a former Newmarket boy, is now stationed at Wells, Maine.

George Gorchmal has been relieved by John Kustra as steward for the next two weeks.

Adolph "Fish" Pohopek, one of the directors of the club, was scheduled to go on a trout fishing trip today. His pals at the club are holding their breath—for fear he may encounter a repetition of his tragic experience of last year, when he went away with all the fondest hopes but came home? ? ?

Pvt. Al Puchlopek sent a letter to the club and all the boys were glad to hear from him.

The Polish Club has agreed to see that John Pazdon receives his Newmarket NEWS every week. John wrote the editor saying that

he would appreciate getting the home town news, and the club will take care of mailing, keeping posted on changes in address, etc., for John on free copy. While he is not a member, he was included among three young men honored by the organization prior to their recent departure to enter the U.S. Navy at the Great Lakes base in Ill.

Joe Pete is taking things the easy way in the army, at least as far as correspondence with the club is concerned. He sent the gang a card from a Rhode Island camp which contained appropriate sentences, already printed, and needing only to be checked off with a few crosses to detail his activities.

Pearl Harbor Survivor Back

Boatswain's Mate William A. Ladebush, a native of Newmarket, who escaped without a scratch in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been on leave at his home in Haverhill, Mass. He brought back as a souvenir a piece of windshield frame salvaged from an enemy plane shot down on the day the Japs struck.

Ladebush, who left Newmarket at the age of 11, is now 40 years old and has served in the Navy for 22 years.

Compliments Of
KRUCZEK'S MARKET

COLD DRINKS
MEATS
GROCERIES

Compliments Of
SOBY'S RESTAURANT
Main Street Newmarket

FINEST OF FOOD
AND BEVERAGES

Compliments Of
FRANK'S GROCERY STORE
Frank Winiarski, Proprietor

MEATS - PROVISIONS - GROCERIES
TOBACCO - CONFECTIONERY

Prices Reasonable

**AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB
OF POLISH DESCENT**

Dedicated To Our Members
Who Are Serving
The United States

Compliments Of
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

82 Main Street Newmarket, N. H.

SPECIALIZING IN ALL LINES
OF BEAUTY WORK

Compliments Of
JOSEPH SHINA

FIRST-CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

164 Main St. Newmarket, N. H.

But Here's What The Public Thinks

No sooner had a critic described the Newmarket News as the worst newspaper he had ever seen than store sales of the publication skyrocketed to a new record. In fact, the Newmarket News leads by far any other publication in local counter sales.

NOO MARKIT WONDERS

Why one of the town's tonsorial geniuses is hesitating to venture outside the door of his shop now without doffing his white coat, after an embarrassing incident of mistaken identity during the past week?

Why two of the weightiest men rolled together on Main street, Monday morning, thus ignoring raid warnings against concentrating too much of the population in one spot—to say nothing of taxing the limited width of the sidewalk?

Why the sun looked so nice and cheerful to a fellow out in Raymond Monday morning, yet it didn't look the same after he had arrived in Newmarket for another week's grind of toil?

Why a certain lover of ale was unable to imbibe his favorite beverage last Saturday afternoon—much to his discomfort?

Boys Start Navy Recruit Training

(Official Navy Dispatch) Great Lakes, Ill.—The contribution of Newmarket, N. H., to our country's war effort was increased again when two more of our sons reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Training Station here. These men are now in recruit training, learning the fundamentals of naval procedure. They will soon be given aptitude tests for determining whether they will be given further specialized training—one of the Navy's many service schools, or will be assigned to active duty with the fleet or at some other naval station.

These two Newmarket recruits are: John Joseph Dziedzic, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic and John Joseph Pazdon, 20, son of Mrs. Annie Pazdon.

* Buy War Savings Stamps! *

Albert Turcotte Dies In Canada

The body of Albert T. Turcotte, a former resident of Newmarket, who died in Canada, was brought to Newmarket today for burial. He was born in the Province of Quebec, July 28, 1877, and while living in Newmarket, was employed at the Newmarket House by Albert LaFrance, the grocer.

Survivors include the widow, Rose LaBranch Turcotte; six brothers, Leonidas of Somersworth, Ulric of Canada, Arthur J. Rosare, Leo J. and Joseph O. Turcotte, all of Newmarket; and one sister, Alice, of Newmarket.

Newmarket Items . . .

George Eldon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Taylor of Spring street, is a private in Battery A, 79th Field Artillery, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The annual meeting of the Community Church will be held Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Private Chester Kruczek, who is stationed at Niantic, Conn., will spend this week-end at home. He has been named as company clerk.

Richard W. Turcotte of 9 Spring street, Newmarket, was awarded second honors for the March ranking period at Assumption high school in Worcester, Mass., where he is a member of the class of '43.

Adelard Rousseau of Newmarket, state chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, attended the semi-annual state court meeting in Manchester this week.

The Newmarket high school baseball team was defeated 7-5 by Hampton High at Hampton, Tuesday. Batteries were Akerman and Grenier and Priest and Hale.

Mrs. Guy Langley is visiting relatives in Wallingford and Waterbury, Conn.

A social will be held by the Boys' 4-H Club in the Hi-Y rooms tonight, in charge of a committee comprising Mrs. A. W. Crook, Mrs. Meta Branch, Mrs. Jennie Bouras and Mrs. Joseph A. Thompson. church vestry.

Thomas H. Burbank of Rochester, publisher of the Rochester Observer, Newmarket News, Durham Free Press and Exeter Journal, was a Newmarket visitor last week.

Broiled vegetables brown better when dipped in salad oil or melted butter.

Academy Expects Good Enrollment

Despite the war, normal enrollment is expected next year at Phillips Exeter Academy.

In mid-April, the registration was 25 percent below the total in 1941, but Director of Admissions E. Pike Rounds said he believed the number would be brought up to normal by September.

Exeter Items . . .

Granville Hicks, Exeter-born author, will be among the famous headliners appearing in the May issue of Current Biography. He will appear in this publication of "Who's News and Why" because of the success of his recent book, "Only One Storm."

The Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee, minister of the First Baptist Church, was asked to be the convention speaker at Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston this last week. He spoke on the topic, "Religion in Mexico."

The last meeting for the year of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, Exeter, was held last Monday evening. The Men's Club sponsored the fourth annual recital of Wendell Hawkins, baritone. Herbert Wilkins was the accompanist. A very large audience attended the recital.

The First Baptist Church of Exeter is recognizing the seventh anniversary of its minister, the Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee, at the services next Sunday, May 3. Rev. Wesley J. Huber, S.T.D., of Boston, is to be the guest speaker at the morning service and is to give the communion meditation at the evening service which is to be held at 8 p. m. The Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members at this latter service.

Phillips Exeter scored an 8-4 victory over Sanborn Academy in Exeter Wednesday in the first baseball game between the two schools in 47 years. Batteries were Conway, Marshall, and Swap, Snow and Quimby.

Herbert Pease of Newfields was found guilty on a charge of breaking and entering by a jury in the Rockingham County Superior Court in Portsmouth, Wednesday. Justice H. Thornton Lorimer postponed sentence.

Ervin L. Melvin of Arlington, Mass., was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin of Arbor St.

Miss Ann Daylor returned to her home in Allston, Mass. Sunday after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Pelletier of the Epping road.

Miss Kathleen Philbrick is on a week's vacation in Allston, Mass. The Exeter High baseball team was defeated by the Academy Jayvees, 5-4, last Saturday.

Draft Board No. 20 recently listed the following for induction into military service: Robert E. Jordan, Charles W. Senter, Leo F. McCroary, Anthony J. Petroski, John B. McGaughey, Arthur H. Eugley Jr., Kosteck J. Gaidis, Walter A. Stone, Stanley I. Wiggin, Seth B. Bull, Albert J. Denencour, John R. Miskinis, Herman Fieldsend, and Charles E. Westcott.

A lecture on "English choral music of the Golden Age, 1500-1600," was given last Sunday night in the Phillips Exeter Academy chapel by Dr. Archibald Davison, former conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and now a member of the Harvard music department.

Collection of old automobile number plates was started last Saturday under the direction of the American Legion. Five hundred pounds of metal was picked up in previous collections.

The contract for construction of a sand storage shed has been awarded to S. E. LaPerle & Son. An appropriation for the project was voted at the last town meeting.

Exeter's public schools reopened Monday after a week's vacation. During the period, the Teacher's Club of Supervisory Union 16 named the following officers: President

Mrs. Gertrude Emerson of Newfields; vice president Miss Rachel Conant of Exeter; and secretary-treasurer Miss Vivian Wood of Exeter.

Mr. Haulbrich of the University of New Hampshire spoke on "Shrubs for the Home Garden," at a meeting of the Exeter Garden Club at the home of Mrs. John M. Rowe, Pine street, Thursday afternoon.

Edward H. Smith gave a talk on China at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

Sanborn Seminary defeated the Amesbury High Independents, 8-5, in Kingston last Saturday. Sanborn has not suffered a baseball defeat for two years.

Frank Dana, Earl Stockbridge, Albert Willey, Frank Goodale, Dr. H. E. Hooper and Edward H. Richards were present at the '78th annual Fast Day convocation of the New Hampshire Consistory of Masons in Nashua.

Fire destroyed a cottage owned by Dr. H. L. Giraud of Manchester, at Northwood Lake, early Sunday night, with a loss estimated at about \$2000.

Word has been received of the death in Farmington of Orin Newton Hussey, 76, a former resident of Exeter. He went to Farmington 43 years ago and was a shoe dealer there for many years. At the time of his death, he was president of the Farmington National Bank.

The following committees have been named by the Exeter Lions Club to study the matter of establishing a supervised playground in Exeter: summer committee, George E. Wright, Edmund F. Richards, Martin W. Souders, and George E. Dearborn; Permanent committee, Henry Phillips, Jr., Arthur J. Conner, James B. Churchill, and Thomas Cole. Malcolm T. Hill has been named as chairman of both committees.

MANY NEEDED IN AUXILIARY FIRE FORCE

A number of volunteer auxiliary firemen are desperately needed in Newmarket, it was emphasized at a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council this week, at which Chairman F. Albert Sewall presided.

The gravity of the situation was shown when only three auxiliary firemen appeared for a recent mock raid, while at least 50 would be needed in a real emergency. It was pointed out that when the American Legion building was destroyed by fire 15 months ago, assistance was called from four other towns. In case of a real air raid, this assistance would be unavailable, and local volunteers would be confronted with many fires if incendiary bombs were dropped.

Chief air raid warden Austin J. McCaffrey said incendiary bombs would very likely be used, as the recent raids on Japanese cities had proved these are the favorite weapons of attacking planes from long distances.

Newmarket will be in a tough predicament unless more local men volunteer immediately, as the force must be trained, equipped and given special instructions in handling incendiary bombs before it could function in a real raid.

Volunteers may register at the fire station, control center, or with Fire Chief J. Fred Lavallee.

Women are also needed for the canteen class and to make first aid kits.

J. Bartlett Griffin is supervising the making of armbands which can be seen in the dark.

Take Good Care of the Things You Have

There is no room for waste in wartime America. Rich though this Nation is in natural resources, it is still the patriotic duty of each and every one of us to take good care of the things we have, that essential raw materials may be released for war necessities.

This does not mean that we must refrain from buying things we actually need to protect and increase the health and strength of our families. Quite the reverse—for a Healthy America is a Strong America. But it does mean that we must avoid waste, we must conserve our possessions, our energies, our time. Above all things, we must feed our families properly.

Most of us think that America with its vast wealth is well-fed, well-nourished and always will be. It came as

a distinct shock to discover through the draft that a large group of Americans are underfed. Not merely those in the very low income brackets, but families with ample money to spend. Nor was this malnutrition due to a lack of food. Rather, it was caused by an unwise choice of foods—and just as much—by the destruction of their nutritive qualities in preparation.

But now, the women of the country are awake to the fact that they have a three-fold duty to do in building the strength of the Nation:

1. To Buy food fresh in quality and rich in nutrition.
2. To Preserve that food to keep its valuable, health-giving qualities.
3. To Cook it properly to retain its vitamins and minerals.

Save Food . . . Save Time . . . Save Work . . . Electrically

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND—NOW AND FOREVER

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

N. H. GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

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NEWMARKET, N. H.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers . . . in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

That program is now operating in many states—and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

First Baptist Church, Exeter
Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee

May 1, Friday at 7:30 p. m. the minister will conduct the service.
May 3, Sunday morning at 9:45 the Church School session. At 10:45 a. m. the morning worship service will be conducted by the minister. The Rev. Wesley J. Huber, S.T.D., will be guest preacher. The sermon theme: "The Lord of the Word". At 5 p. m., Young People's meeting. A study of the hymns of Fanny Crosby. Wendell Hawkins, guest soloist. At 7:30 p. m., Candlelight Communion service with the Right Hand of Fellowship extended to new members.
May 7, Thursday at 3 p. m. the annual business meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle.

Overcoming a one-run lead in the seventh inning, Cushing Academy scored a 7-3 triumph over the Phillips Exeter Academy nine in Exeter last Saturday.

• • Buy War Savings Stamps! • •

Captains Named In Campaign For Cancer Control

Mrs. Charles P. Collins and Mrs. Chester E. Seavey of North Hampton, district commander and co-district commander, respectively, of the Hampton area, are being assisted by the following captains in the educational campaign for the Control of Cancer; Mrs. Harold Loveren, Durham; Mrs. Harold Smith, Exeter; Miss Ann Rowell, East Kingston; Mrs. J. W. Caverly, Greenland; Mrs. Frank Robbins, Hampton; Miss Catherine Cram, Hampton Falls; Mrs. Raymond Hoyt, Kingston; Mrs. C. Caverly Durgin, Lee; Mrs. Clayton Dodge, Madbury; Mrs. Edwin C. Smith, Newfields; Mrs. Hattie Greenough, Newington; Mrs. Royal Smith, Newmarket; Mrs. Edward W. Roberts, Newton; Mrs. Gordon S. Dow, North Hampton; Mrs. H. Russell Sawyer, Rye; Mrs. Dora Felch, Seabrook; Mrs. Charles Floyd, South Hampton; and Mrs. George Jewell, Stratham.

Lieutenant Lane Now Air Student

(Randolph Field, Texas)
Turning to the Air Corps from the Coast Artillery, First Lieut. James R. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lane, 5 Whitley road, Exeter, N. H., is now a student pilot here.
Lieutenant Lane is in the basic, or secondary, phase of his training, and will go next to an advanced school where he will be awarded his "wings".
Holder of a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Hampshire, Lieutenant Lane participated in athletics and was a member of ATEE. He was commissioned June 1, 1940, and attended the Coast Artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., until August of that year. He was battery officer at Fort Williams, Maine, and Camp Edwards, Mass., prior to coming to the Air Corps as a student-officer.

Farmers Urged To Save Paper

At the last meeting of the Rockingham County Agricultural Conservation Association, the committee considered a letter written by J. Ralph Graham, chairman of the State War Board, regarding 200 tons of paper on some 10,000 farms in the state as furnished materials under the Agricultural Conservation Program. The Rockingham County Committee urges all farmers to save the paper from all fertilizer and lime bags and to sell the same in order to help postpone the day when shortage of paper may interfere with farmers' operations or cripple the war effort.

F.D.R. Felicitates Stratham Church

A congratulatory message from President Roosevelt marked the 225th anniversary of the Congregational Society of Stratham in the Stratham Community Church. It was read by the Rev. Elvin J. Prescott of Hampton Falls.
During the commemorative service, the pastor, the Rev. Gordon MacPherson, was assisted by the Rev. Arthur Acy Rouser of the Portsmouth North Congregational Church, the Rev. William Safford, Jones of the Portsmouth South Church, and the Rev. Charles Parker of the Stratham Baptist Church.

Brown-shell eggs have just as much food value as white-shell eggs. And they are cheaper.
With world supplies of wheat large and a record crop in prospect, the Agriculture Department expects to have to take over the 210,000,000 bushels it has under loan in warehouses.

MORE LEADERS ARE SELECTED IN BOND DRIVE

Nearly 75 additional town and city chairmen for New Hampshire's accelerated War Bonds drive have been named during the past week by Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, chairman of the state volunteer executive committee.
This boosts to almost 200 the number of men and women who have accepted the responsibility of putting the important War Bond sale "over the top" in their home communities.

The state committee is depending on these local leaders to do their part in seeing that New Hampshire realizes its May quota of \$1,895,400, which was recently announced by William J. Starr, Jr., executive secretary of the state organization.
The new Rockingham County group includes: Mrs. Ruth P. Dudley, Brentwood; Mrs. Walter Scott, Deerfield; John C. Hilliard, East Kingston; Joseph P. Masse, Epping; Mrs. Martha Evans, Kensington; Donald Northway, Londonderry; Thomas E. Fernald, Nottingham; George W. Purinton, Raymond; Leonard B. Peever, Salem; James S. Paine, Sandown; Willis J. Evans, South Hampton, and J. Arthur Nesmith, Windham.

Army Lieutenant Weds In Exeter

Lieut. Raymond S. Dower, Jr., of Camp Lee, Va., and Miss Carolyn M. Denoncour of Exeter were married in St. Michael's Church, Exeter, Tuesday morning. The Rev. Daniel J. Cotter celebrated the nuptial mass.
Lieut. Dower was engaged in newspaper work in Exeter before entering the service, while the bride has been a clerk at the Rockingham National Bank and also employed by the N. E. Telephone Co.

LIGHTS DIMMED ALONG COAST TO FOIL SUBS

Drastic orders which restrict all direct lights along New Hampshire's coastline, as well as the entire East coast, went into effect, Sunday night. An area of 400,000 square miles, with a total population of approximately 52,000,000 persons, will be affected.
At a conference of Rockingham County defense officials, New Hampshire Gas & Electric Co. officers and Army and Navy representatives in Portsmouth, the plan was outlined by Irving Dwinell, blackout consultant of the First Civilian Defense Area.
Mr. Dwinell said that the order implied that any light which faces seaward must be shaded, dimmed and if neither of these was possible blackened out. Vehicles operating on shore roads must drive with parking lights on and at times black out. Street lights will have to be shaded and by using a special paint on the bulbs they can be blacked out as far as the watchful eye of a submarine skipper is concerned.
In explaining the matter for residents of the Greater Portsmouth area who live on or near the coast, Mr. Dwinell said that unless lights in the home can be seen from the sea no dimming is necessary but a bright stream of light which might cause a brilliant glare should be avoided.

Edward Prince Conley of Lee, a retired first-class engine-man, USN, and member of Durgin Post, American Legion, in Newmarket, has been accepted at the age of 72 years for service in his third war.
Mr. Conley, who has passed physical examinations for shore duty, will report May 7 at the First Naval District in Boston.

STAR THEATRE Newmarket New Hampshire

MATINEES: MON. - WED. - SAT. at 2:30 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, May 1-2

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

JOE E. BROWN - ADELE MARA

"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

ALSO: - GEORGE SANDERS - WENDY BARRIE

"THE GAY FALCON"

Sunday-Monday, May 3-4

PRISCILLA LANE - RICHARD WHORF

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 5-6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT - JOHN PAYNE

"REMEMBER THE DAY"

Thursday, May 7 - Cash Night

CASH PRIZE OF \$80.00 OR LARGER

CAROLE LANDIS - GEORGE MONTGOMERY

"CADET GIRL"

DIAL 750 WHEB 4:05 P. M. DAILY

SESSIONS' SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS

JEWELRY 48 DANIELS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H. GIFTS

ENTERTAINMENT

The Happy Workers' 4-H Club
OF NEWMARKET

Community Church Vestry

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, at 7:30 P. M.

'YOUNG AMERICA On The MARCH'

CHILDREN, 15c

ADULTS, 25c

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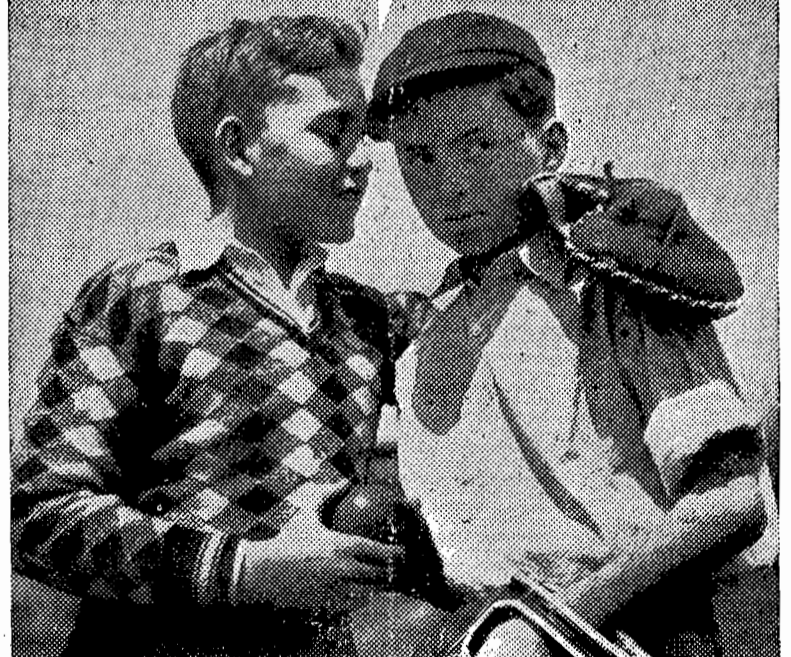
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After You Try The AMERICAN HOUSE You'll Want To Come Often
COMPLETE DINNERS, 60c
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DOVER, N. H.
Fine Beverages & Food

PS-S-S-T! LET'S SNEAK OVER AND DEMOLISH A BOTTLE OF ORANGE-CRUSH!



When you feel the need of a cooling, thirst-quenching, refreshing drink, try a frosty-cold bottle of—

Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Delicious, wholesome—approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. No artificial color or flavor. No other orange drink is like it!

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For All Size Windows
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At the B. & M. Freight Depot
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All Types of Linoleums
For Every Purpose
At Factory Prices
Shop Here And Save
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Featuring Quality Lines
For Men, Women and Children
French, Shriner & Urner Mens
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Capt. James Hallinan of Fort Totten, N.Y., and second lieutenant John Pearson of Fort Andrews have recently visited their homes in Exeter.

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Mattresses Made Over for \$1.50
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In Maple Are Still The Most Popular — Modernistic Walnut Is Next — Mahogany Third And Blond Fourth. We Have All These Suites, starting At \$59.50. Mattresses And Springs Equally Low.

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BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

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Specialty Cakes on Order
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YOUR BANK

**Church Canvass
Proves Success**

The Rev. Russell G. Schofield, pastor of the Community Church in Newmarket, has announced that the Every Member canvass conducted last Sunday was a success, with about two-thirds of the budget raised on pledge cards.

It is expected there will also be a report tonight on the efforts of 11 canvassers who started Sunday afternoon to call on 125 homes in Newmarket.

* * Buy War Savings Stamps! * *

N. H. APPLIANCE CO.

Bottled Gas Service
Bottled Gas Ranges
16 Prospect Street
Dover, N. H.

**Army Shirts
\$2.00**

**Black Neckties
65c**

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\$1.25**

**Engineers'
Overalls
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\$3.50**

**ARMY & NAVY
STORE
Dover, N. H.**

Bill Was Home

Bill's my pal. He's doing convoy duty. He looks swell in his Navy uniform. Says it's plenty tough out there. Other night at supper Bill tipped back in his chair, lit up a cigarette, and said, "That's wonderful bread your Mother makes." Well, I thought he was kidding—I thought he KNEW!

Ma said, "That's the nicest compliment I ever had." Speaking for Pan Dandy I say it is the nicest compliment WE ever had, too!



STRAW HAT HENRY
SPEAKING FOR
YOUR FRIENDLY BAKERS

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

**Chairman Sewall
Lists Civilian
Defense Workers**

Chairman F. Albert Sewall has issued a list of members of the Newmarket Civilian Defense Council.

The workers, most of whom have been active for considerable time, are as follows:

Mrs. Edwina Bennett, chairman of the Woman's Division, is co-chairman of the council. Austin J. McCaffrey, chief air raid warden, is assisted by J. Bartlett Griffin. Mrs. Ann Coolidge is secretary and publicity chairman.

J. Fred Lavalley is auxiliary fire chief; Andrew Gordon, auxiliary police chief, John Valliere, acting; S. S. Humphries, public safety; Dr. Max Baker, health officer; Robert Fillion, evacuation; Mrs. Benjamin Kendrick, consumers' interest; Fred Doe, agricultural interests; Charles Brady, victory gardens and fuel; Herbert Philbrick, blackout officer; Mrs. Helen Wills, Mrs. Ralph Berry, assistant health executives; Ralph Berry, salvage chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bull have arrived from Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cram have arrived from Wakefield, Mass., to spend the summer at their home on Lee Hook road.

Mrs. Meta Branch began her duties as canteen chairman last Saturday, when a surprise emergency was staged for members of the canteen class.

**Farming Toughens
Up Syd Langley
For Pistol Bout**

Any supporter of Syd Langley who may be worried about his training for the pistol championship match, just because he has failed to show up at regular matches of the Newmarket Revolver and Pistol Club within recent weeks, should rest assured that he will be in the pink of condition for the battle.

Syd came down to Newmarket from his large farm in Durham the other day with dust from cultivated soil still clinging to his heavy plaid shirt.

"I was never in better condition," he reported. "There's nothing so good for strengthening the trigger finger as keeping it wrapped around the handle of a plough for a couple of months.

"I'm getting my training the hard way. My challenger, Stewart Humphreys, may be getting in a lot of pistol practice with the boys, or in secret, but soft living will count against him plenty when he steps up to the target with a real dirt farmer. Let 'em hold the match any old place. I'll be ready anytime after the planting season".

As forecast in this newspaper last week, Fred Philbrick was elected chairman at the reorganization of the Newmarket branch of the American Red Cross. L. J. Waldron is vice chairman, Fred Durell, treasurer, and Mrs. Ione Kent, secretary.

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PAINTING CONTRACTOR
21 Daniels St. Portsmouth, N. H.
Sherwin-Williams—Paints & Wallpaper, Artist Supplies, Woodburning Set and Plaques, Window Shades and Venetian Blinds. Painter's supplies.

PORTSMOUTH PAINT SHOP
Paints — Wallpaper
Papers — 1/2 Regular Price
Paints 75c Qt.
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Portraits of Distinction
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THE SUN-SUN RESTAURANT
Chinese and American Foods
Full Course Dinner 40c up
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Plenty of Parking Space
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Dover's Smartest Eating Place
Air Conditioning
Catering to Banquets and Parties
Parking Space in Rear
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Sheet Metal Work
Of All Kinds
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For Any Occasion
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SKI SALE
Save From 20 to 50% On
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Outfitters For
Schools and Colleges
All Winter Sport Equipment
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Furnaces — Parlor Stoves
We Clean and Repair
All Makes of Furnaces
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JARVIS TEA ROOM
Portsmouth's Outstanding
Eating Place
—Special Meals Served Daily—
Catering to Banquets & Parties
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Visit The Delightful
SILVER ROOM
At **HOTEL KIMBALL**
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Open Every Day & Sunday
Till 11 P. M.
•We Hold a Hotel Beer and
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Dover, N. H.

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Electric and Acetylene Welding
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SPORT SUITS



Seersucker Stripe

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SIZES 12 to 20

Also Juniors 9 to 15

*Assortment
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