

Newmarket News

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NHS ATHLETE ENLISTS IN NAVY

NEWMARKET GIRL MAY BE ARMY NURSE

Miss Vera Wojnar, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wojnar, and Mrs. Arthur Pease, at their home at 75 Exeter street, Newmarket, will volunteer her services as an Army nurse after concluding a month's vacation, she informed the Newmarket News this week.

Miss Wojnar, who left Newmarket in 1930, trained for her profession in Brooklyn, and after her graduation, was connected with various New York hospitals. At present, she is a ward supervisor at Queens General Hospital at Jamaica, Long Island.

The nurse is already serving in the American Red Cross, which undoubtedly will give her preference in her efforts to serve in the Army. If she is accepted, she will automatically receive her commission as a second lieutenant.

EXETER HOLDS EXERCISES IN HONOR OF DEAD

A large number of members of patriotic organizations participated in the Memorial Day exercises in Exeter, which began at 9:30 when the Women's Relief Corps and juniors cast flowers onto the Squamscott River in memory of the sailor dead.

The parade, in which a detachment from the State Guard in Portsmouth participated, formed at the square at 10:15 and proceeded to Exeter Cemetery. Among the participants were the Police escort, Officer of the Day Frank Fuller of the George S. Cobb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans; Exeter Brass band; Almon R. Pingree post, A. L., Edward L. Eagan, commander, legion auxiliary, Ella Viel, president; Boy Scouts; Exeter Fire Department; State Guard detachment; Exeter School band; Sons of Union Veterans; Fuller-Covey post, V. F. W., Stephen Winkler, commander, V. F. W. auxiliary, Ida Jenkins, president; Motor Corps George Washington Junior club, Community Council for Girls; 4-H clubs; Girl Scouts and the Moses N. Collins W. R. C. in automobile.

The line of march was up Front street to the World War memorial, pausing there for the American Legion and the auxiliary to hold their exercises, and place a wreath at the foot of the monument. The next stop was at the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. lots where services to the unknown dead were performed. John W. Jette, a student of Exeter High school recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

The return to the square was down Main where the flag at the Town Hall was raised to full mast.

A Memorial Day program was held by students of Newmarket high school last Friday, under the direction of Sherburne Buckler.

** Buy War Savings Stamps! **

Conley, 72, Sent Back From Navy

Edward Conley, the 72-year-old Lee farmer and retired Navy man, who went back into active service some time ago, with a national burst of publicity, has been released after the brief stretch in the fifth war in which he has been engaged.

Undaunted by his release from his clerical post in Boston, Conley, who has been called the "most tattooed man in the Navy," resumed his spring planting and his duty as an air raid spotter.

"This is a young man's war, but I want to do all I can to win it," Conley, commonly known as "Pops," told friends in Newmarket.

"Pops" enlisted in the Navy before the Spanish-American armistice was signed, although he did not see service in that conflict. He did take an active part, however, in the Boxer Uprising, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I, for 40 days in the present war.

MILK DEALERS WILL PROTEST DELIVERY CUT

The State Milk Control Board's decision in favor of compulsory every-other-day delivery of milk, effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, is expected to be protested at a meeting of raw milk producers of Newmarket and vicinity in the Newmarket Town Hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

This will be the third gathering of the dealers since the wartime curtailment plan was suggested. At the first session, F. Albert Sewall, one of the dealers and also a member of the Newmarket Board of Selectmen, was chosen to attend a hearing in Concord and express the Newmarket dealers' opposition to any curtailment in deliveries.

At the second meeting last Sunday, Mr. Sewall reported on his representation of the group at the hearing, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to bring James Purington of Exeter, county agricultural agent, to the meeting to find out if there was any way that he might intercede in behalf of the local dealers.

Most of the milk producers from the Newmarket area were present at this meeting, and Caillixte Bailargeon, president of the local association, presided.

It is hoped that the dealers will be well represented at the important meeting scheduled for the coming Sunday.

Intermediate C. E. Chooses Officers

Officers of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor were elected for the ensuing year at a recent meeting in Newmarket.

Paul Edmond Branch was named as president; Sally Barker, vice president; Aristotle Bouras, secretary, and Clifton Thompson, treasurer.

The society will hold a postponed picnic on June 13.

Newmarket Youths Are Graduating As Airplane Mechanics

Two Newmarket boys, Robert Willey and Albert Piecuch, are graduating from an airplane mechanics' school in the U. S. Air Force at Chanute Field, Ill., according to an interesting letter received by the Newmarket News from Private Piecuch.

Many Newmarket people will certainly be pleased to read Private Piecuch's letter in full, as follows:

"Dear Editor: "Robert Willey and I are in the United States Air Force and we are stationed at Chanute Field at present. We are taking an airplane mechanics' course here and we are about to graduate soon. I have only four more days of school and Robert has twenty-four. The reason for his delay was because he was in the hospital for almost a month. I expect to get shipped-out soon after my graduation and go on line experience.

"Here we have learned the basic fundamentals of the airplane and all its parts. We have surely learned something since we joined the Air Corps December 18th, in 1941. We have had no promotions while in school, but line experience will tell how much we have learned.

"Chanute Field is a very well organized place, and it has all the

materials for airplane instructing. We also have other kinds of student training here—air cadet training, weather bureau, link trainer and parachute rigging. Mechanics is about the largest among the rest, which Bob and I are taking up.

"We are getting along fine and we find army life double fine. We have plenty of good food, sleep and amusement to take care of our leisure time. We go to school six hours a day, keep our barracks clean and write letters. We have learned plenty since we left Newmarket. Most of all we enjoy receiving the Newmarket News. Robert Willey receives it weekly and I sure like to read what goes on at home. The only thing I worry about is whether I'll ever see the paper when Bob and I part. (Editor's note: We'll try to see that it reaches you, Private Piecuch, but keep the News informed of any future transfers.) We have been together ever since we were inducted at Camp Evans last December. It looks like we'll part, for I graduate two phases before he does.

"Well, I haven't very much to say so I will close. Our best regards to all at home, and especially to Shelton's Garage, where I worked.

"PVT. ALBERT PIECUCH"

NEW CHAIRMEN NAMED TO AID MERROW RACE

Oren V. "Dad" Henderson of Durham, district chairman of the Merrow for Congress Committee, has announced a number of new town and city chairmen of his organization, representative Republicans who have pledged active support to the candidacy of Chester E. Merrow of Center Ossipee.

Fred Smalley, Dover, real estate operator and manufacturer of monuments, will serve as chairman for that important Strafford County city. A graduate of Dover High school and the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Smalley evinced an early interest in city government and is now serving his third two-year term as councilman. He has been president of the Dover Common Council and takes an active part in civic affairs of his community. He belongs to the Odd Fellows and is a warden of the First Congregational church.

In Exeter, the Merrow organization has been strengthened through acceptance of the town chairmanship by Henry Phillips, Jr., a member of the faculty of Exeter Academy. Mr. Phillips is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., and graduated from Amherst College with the class of 1926. He has been at Exeter Academy since 1933, is married and has two children. He is a member of the Exeter Lions

Newmarket Boy Honor Student At Worcester School

(Special Dispatch)

Worcester, Mass.—Eleven Assumption High School students have been excused from final examinations, having obtained general averages of 88 percent in all subjects, while seven others will take tests in only one subject, according to a list published today along with the May honor roll by the Rev. Dr. Armand H. Desautels, A. A., principal.

Among those having first honors on the principal's list, and therefore being excused from all examinations, is Richard W. Turcotte '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turcotte, 9 Spring street, Newmarket, N. H.

Austin J. McCaffrey, headmaster of Newmarket high school, and Mrs. McCaffrey are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Hugh Michael McCaffrey, in Exeter Hospital on Memorial Day.

Club and is Chief Observer of the Exeter Aircraft Warning Service.

Other chairmen of the Merrow organization who have recently accepted appointments include: George Carmichael, Nottingham; Russell Ralston, Greenland, and David B. Bartlett, Lee.

Chairman Henderson stated that during June a series of Merrow meetings will be held in Rockingham county. Although plans are still tentative, the schedule will probably include Exeter and Portsmouth.

GRADUATION OF GRISWOLD IS SET AHEAD

When diplomas are presented to the 1942 graduating class of Newmarket high school on the stage of the Star Theater in Newmarket on Thursday, June 18, one of the members will be absent for a truly noble reason.

Clifford Griswold, football, baseball and basketball star, will be in the uniform of the United States Navy at some training station.

His diploma will be included with the others, however, and it is expected that a member of his family will be present at the graduation exercises to receive it.

Leaving his class two weeks before graduation in his eagerness to serve Uncle Sam, Griswold, who is 17 years old, was given a farewell reception by classmates at the high school today. At that time he was presented an appropriate gift and formally notified of his advanced graduation.

Griswold enlisted in Portland, Me., several days ago and passed (continued on page 3)

N.H.S. Graduation Plans Announced

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey has announced the following commencement program of the 1942 graduating class of Newmarket high school.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES
High School Auditorium
Sunday, June 14, 1942 at 2:30

Invocation—
Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor
Baccalaureate Address—
Rev. Russell Schofield

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Star Theater

Thursday, June 18, 1942 at 2:30
Invocation: Rev. Hector Benoit
Salutatory Address—

"What America Has Done
On The Home Front"
Charles B. Humphreys

Valedictory Address—
"Women—Their Part in The War"
Elizabeth Sanders

Principal speaker, Harold Scudder, head of the English department and the dean of the Liberal Arts College at the University of New Hampshire.

RECEPTION
At Rockingham Ballroom
Thursday, June 18
8 to 12 o'clock

CLASS DAY EXERCISES
High School Grounds
June 17, 1942

Class Marshalls—
Helen Ham, Roger Proulx
Address of Welcome—
Doris Goodreau

Master of Ceremonies—
Patricia Laporte

Class Prophecy—
Virginia Walker, Wallis Doe

Class Will—
Erlene Lavole, Clifford Griswold

Class History—
Virginia Harvey, Wm. McMullen

Class Gifts—
Arlene Behan, Eleanor Marell,
Virginia Pearce, William Leuders
Address to Undergraduates—
Delina Blanchette

** Buy War Savings Stamps! **

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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THOMAS H. BURBANK, PUBLISHER

GUY H. LANGLEY, EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Born To Be Shot

In a world in which Christian principles still prevailed everywhere, two-thirds of the universe would not rejoice over any man's violent death.

Still, such universal rejoicing came this week with the announcement that Reinhard Heydrich, the 38-year-old German protector of Bohemia and Moravia, had died from wounds inflicted by an assassin's bullets.

Heydrich didn't reach his early and well deserved grave simply because he was Hitler's political stooge in Bohemia and Moravia, but rather because he followed the despised occupation of being "The Hangman" who executed so many helpless victims in German-occupied Europe that in London on Oct. 7, 1941, he was given No. 1 listing for probable punishment for his deeds after the United Nations' victory.

There is nothing at all unfortunate about Heydrich's death, except that 5000 Czek hostages have been rounded up and it is feared that hundreds of these innocent people will be put to death in reprisal. Some day, as certainly as the sun will rise tomorrow, the United Nations will avenge all the brutal executions of Hitler's victims, but until that day, thousands must continue to serve as martyrs to civilization.

News dispatches said that the "Butcher of Moravia" died in virtually the same manner as hundreds of hostages in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other conquered countries. We sincerely hope that reports of his fate are not exaggerated in this respect.

In country weekly newspapers such as this, it is commonly reported in the obituaries, that the deceased "will be sadly missed by one and all."

But regarding the death of Murderer Heydrich, this newspaper would prefer to comment:

"Good riddance for the world."
—GUY LANGLEY

BROTHERS OF JONATHAN

A Novel by Marie Malmquist

**CHAPTER 9
Becomes Mrs. Lord**

It was the day after the episode in the Town Hall. Della was three years old, and where to go after the lease expired, and what to do, May Clayton did not know.

But one day she was surprised to receive a caller. He lived with his family in Albany, he told her; and did she know of a Mrs. Lord?

She had shortly before this told a neighbor of her intention to resume her maiden name. Evidently news had wings, for her decision had not yet been made. She calmly told him that her name was Mrs. Lord. Then he told her his errand.

An aged couple living near his former home wanted a housekeeper. The man and wife lived in a large farmhouse some distance east, and the work required of a housekeeper would not be hard. There was a grown boy in the family, the best ever, and there would be room for her little girl, too. Most of the farmland was leased to an outsider, and the only land they worked was an apple orchard set out with new trees. Would she consider the position for herself? The wages would be right, he was sure of that.

If the man's statements were true, she would, independent of other considerations,—she would accept at once. How soon could

things be arranged? And when could she expect to hear from them?

The stranger left with the assurance that someone would come for her the following week. What day it would be he was not in position to know.

It was not easy for her to resume her maiden name. Happiness had been too dear, and still was too near her door to be set aside. What if Hugh should come home and find her working for a living under another name? But he should have been home long ago, if living.

"She would go to the Bartons. She needed work at once. What furniture she had could be left in the house for the present. No one intended to live there, anyway, even after the time had come for her to vacate.

Della wondered to see her mother crying so much. She wondered that there were no horses in the stable any more. And there was no Dick, either. She could not understand why things were as they were. And she did not ask.

The team came. Della found herself lifted onto a seat and her mother climbing up beside her. Their few belongings had been deposited in the back of the wagon, and they were off.

The driver had been in the war. He had come out of it without a scratch—so he said—and he could not understand why. But he had a praying-mother, and if that hadn't been the reason for his getting off so easy, he'd be everlastingly darned. He, himself, had never believed much in prayer, but if he ever learned to become a Christian like she was he would become one.

In the Barton household sadness reigned. Mrs. Barton, never robust, was growing weaker day by day. The loss of her little laughter had come as a complete surprise, and death had been an unwelcome visitor. Sonny was a great comfort, and he did all in his power to cheer her when things looked almost hopeless. Fall merged with winter and it was decided to find someone to take proper care of the semi-invalid. The right person would be able to do most of the cooking for the family and to care for Mrs. Barton, who was far from helpless as yet.

A willing neighbor, whose married son lived in Albany, had written about a Mrs. Lord, a widow with one small child; she was known as a good cook and a very capable housekeeper. If that was what the Bartons wanted, the neighbor would arrange for the interview with Mrs. Lord, who was in need of employment, with provision for the child to go with the agreement. Satisfactory arrangements had finally been made, and Mrs. Lord and little Della became members of the Barton household.

And that is how tiny Della came to be the sunbeam in the Barton home. She was a strangely beautiful child, tiny as a fairy, lively, modest, and shy; quick to absorb and retain impressions and easy to please. Mrs. Barton liked nothing better than to watch the bird-like motions of little Della centered about her couch, and the child soon loved everyone in the house.

As for Sonny—he fairly worshipped her. Nothing was too good for Della, and anything she wanted and it was in his power to grant was hers; but she wanted nothing except to be with him whenever he was about. The orchard had been cared for long before winter set in, and all Sonny's time, after chores had been done, he spent in study. His father had taken pains to teach his boy the

art of studying by himself; having had a start the gaining of knowledge was easy. Della spent much of her time with him while he was absorbed in some queer puzzle she knew nothing about, shyly asking a question now and then, but she had been taught not to interrupt anyone reading a book, and she remembered.

As winter came on, Mrs. Barton found herself growing stronger every day, and she was looking forward to a happy spring and summer. Mrs. Lord was a sad-eyed woman of about thirty, and it was easy to see that Della had inherited her beauty from her mother. The Civil War had robbed homefolks of good looks, good cheer, health, and happiness, and had filled in the vacuum with a sorrow and sadness and dreariness of existence never known before.

From her window Mrs. Barton could look down into the beautiful Mohawk Valley. She could watch the swift chasing of cloud shadows over the fields, forests and orchards of half a hundred square miles slanting on both sides to meet the silvery band that was the Mohawk River. She never grew weary of watching the ever-changing aspect of the scenery about her, and she spent much of her time in quiet contemplation, thanking God in her heart for health returning, and loving all the people about her to her heart's content.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THANKS, MAJOR!

Maj. Edward Bowes,
Columbia Broadcasting System,
New York City

Dear Major:
While listening to your Amateur Hour program last night, I received a thrill which I imagine could be compared to the thrill that a lot of servicemen experience when they get surprising news from the old home town in this newspaper.

For considerable time, I had been wondering what had happened to Tony Russell, the once popular singer of the airwaves. I suspected that the army had embraced him, and your program has substantiated my belief.

Your first "amateur" entertainer last night was introduced as Private Anthony Russo of Providence, R. I., now stationed at Camp Meade, and Anthony did a fine job indeed of singing "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland."

I wasn't surprised at his talent, however, because Anthony Russo is known professionally as Tony Russell, who, it now appears, left the national networks to serve Uncle Sam.

I don't know whether Anthony, or Tony, is any amateur at soldier-

The Letter Box

6622 Piney Branch Road,
Washington, D. C.

Guy Langley
Newmarket News
Newmarket, N. H.
Dear Mr. Langley:

Enclosed is two dollars, (\$2.00) for a year's subscription of the Newmarket News to be sent to Washington, D. C., weekly.

We thank you very much and are looking to receiving this newspaper to a great extent and pleasure.

Very truly yours,

The Misses

FELICIA A. DUTKA
OLGA K. DUTKA
ELEANOR G. MURRAY

Dear Editor:

"Why D'you Dislike Us?" That's what W. Somerset Maugham asks in a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Has the response to "Aid For Britain" been sincere? I think so, and if we have done it dutifully and willingly, why go into

ing, but he certainly shouldn't be any amateur at singing to the mike.

As Anthony Russo, this tall, fine looking boy who is now a soldier, had plenty of experience in radio singing and as an orchestra soloist in Rhode Island, and then became a network singer from WBZ in Boston under the name of Tony Russell. Later, he went to New York, made a number of electrical transcriptions, and was heard in leading nation-wide programs with such famous orchestras as those of Al Donahue, Eddie Duchin, Xavier Cugat and Carl Hoff.

At one time, Tony made a series of transcriptions, and, as I recall, he was then known as Don Young. His mother in Providence had heard some of these programs; so once when Tony was home from New York, she mentioned the similarity of Don Young's voice and that of her son. Tony finally confessed that he and Don were the same person.

If you think I am wrong, Major, in contending that Anthony Russo, or Tony Russell, is one of the most experienced "amateurs" that ever appeared on your program, contact Mowry Lowe, announcer at station WEAN in Providence, where Tony was featured during the early part of his career, or Ben Kaplan, who conducts the radio column, "For the Love of Mike", in the Providence Evening Bulletin.

Yours for real amateurs,
GUY LANGLEY

"Why D'you Dislike Us?"

America is the man who, during his childhood and adolescence felt his parent unjust and soon became rebellious. After a final fracas, the boy left home with much loud banging of doors. Does this wounded youth ever feel quite the same when he has become a successful adult and returns to the bosom of his family for an occasional visit? I think this may explain a Louis Bromfield, a Clifton Fadiman or any man or woman who has studied history books written by American historians. We study the American Revolution at a most impressionable age and patriotism is paramount in any American grammar school child.

Mr. Maugham most fairly depicts the difference in living and social customs in England and America, which he feels accountable for individual dislikes, but he says, "They (meaning Americans) more than any other country profit by the heritage of English culture and literature." To go back to the youth of the banging door—Should he slough off the home culture he received as a child? Could he if he so desired? America, the child of England, has been given from birth English culture and literature. Today nearly every person in these United States has listened and liked listening to English authors, poets and teachers—liked paying for it, too. We put no bewildered queries as of likes or dislikes, but are shoulder to shoulder with our parent country and their trouble is our trouble.

Well, here is one Yankee's answer to Mr. Maugham's question. We have become adult and when we return to the bosom of our family, the echo of a banging door is ringing in our ears.

RUTH WIGGIN

Exeter Boy Wins Promotion In Navy

Lawrence T. Lavigne, son of Walter Lavigne of 55 Linden St., Exeter, was recently advanced to aviation machinist's mate third class at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Lavigne enlisted in the Navy at the Dover recruiting office in February, 1941, and was sent to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for elementary training.

He was transferred to Pensacola in May of last year and was assigned to duty with the ground crews of one of the flying squadrons stationed at the "Annapolis of the Air." His latest achievement gives him a petty officer rating.

To save on sugar, cut rhubarb juice for use in flavoring summer fruit drinks and puddings instead of canning the entire stalk with sugar.

If it isn't too much trouble, I wish you'd bring along a bottle of Penn Maryland. We'll completely out and I won't be in town again for a few days.

Penn Maryland
BRAND
Blended Whiskey

QUART
CODE No. 209

PINT
CODE No. 210

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 85 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

Soldier Has Scheme For "Hump" To Win

If Syd Langley hadn't let that Navy Yard job interfere with plans for his championship pistol match with "Double S" Humphreys, he would have faced certain defeat, anyway, if the Newmarket fans are to place all their faith in a fool-proof method of victory which was devised for "Double S" by Private Harry Cohen of Newmarket, not stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

It is no military secret that at the very time that "Hump" jumped in and claimed the championship by default, Private Cohen, former Rockingham Shoe Co. office executive, had brought his military knowledge into play to make "Double S" a sure bet to bring Langley to his knees.

Here's Private Cohen's letter to Champion Humphreys:

"This army business is quite different than our regular activities. After five weeks acting like a soldier, yesterday notice was posted that I am to go to clerical school for eight weeks, starting Monday, May 25. This was the result of the re-examination that took place after I was here one week. You may understand that I spent four days at Fort Devens being classified. Then when I get to Fort Eustis they have to check up on the Fort Devens classifiers. After four weeks of consideration, they now elect to send me to school. That's the army.

"I really liked and did well with anti-craft. As a matter of fact, I am now ready to assist you with your shooting match. You may now request the resignation of your manager and advisor (John Valliere). I will move in with the "B. C. Scope," "Director" and Gun. We will allow (Syd) Langley the NEWMARKET—THREE freedom of the fields of Durham. The rest will be up to me and when

I signal "Fire" you pull the trigger and I will guarantee he will be eliminated after two minutes of fire. Oh, yes, you can allow him to roam the fields of Durham in any type vehicle that he may select. Why, Hump, our fire is so effective that last week a young Jewish boy arrived in camp and every single day he was after the battery commander to send him to Germany, so instead the BC sent him over to our range and he no sooner got there than he started running in the opposite direction. After seven hours of chasing, he was caught. When asked why he ran that way, he said: "In less time than you can say Ben Kendrick, you can get killed there."

"I heard that my pal, Harold Noel, is in the service. Well, as long as he is in, I hope he will be sent down here. The weather is very pleasant here (although I will take N. H. anytime) and we are about 80 miles from Richmond, which is a beautiful southern city. I have enjoyed every visit I have made to Richmond and it helps us to break up army routine to get there.

"How are all my friends in Newmarket? Tell Ben Kendrick that they call the haircut he is accustomed to giving G. I. (General Issue).

"Your pal,
"HARRY"

Gingras Photo

The Newmarket News has received an excellent new photograph of John Gingras, who is serving in Co. 280 at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., and this will be published soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gingras of 4 Bay road, Newmarket.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

A card has been received from Pvt. Harold Noel, who has been transferred from Fort Devens to the Air Corps at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Pvt. Eddie Bergeron has been transferred from Wendover Field, Utah, to Seattle, Wash.

Word has been received that Bernard Pelczar has been promoted to corporal in 91 Fighter Squadron, Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Tony Wojnar, formerly employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad, has accepted a position with the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.

Approximately 30 men and 35 women from the club marched in the Memorial Day parade. The men's division was led by Andrew Kruczek, president, and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, president of the auxiliary, headed the women. John Pazdon and John Dziedzic, members of the U. S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., were color guards, and Adolph Pohopek and Stanley Grochmal were color bearers.

Pvt. Nick Zuk, who is stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., plans to come home on furlough in the near future.

Selectman and Mrs. Stanley Szaiek have moved to Lincoln St.

Everett Ryan, chief of police at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, dropped into the clubrooms Wednesday night to try his hand at cribbage.

A large portrait of President Roosevelt, beneath which is the American flag, adorns the clubroom walls. There is also an excellent picture of General Douglas MacArthur.

Doctors Adopt New Fee System

Announcement was made this week that physicians on the staff of Exeter Hospital, serving Exeter, Newmarket, Hampton, Kingston, Epping, Raymond and other surrounding communities, have adopted a schedule of minimum fees.

The schedule, effective June 1, is as follows: Office call, \$2; house call, \$3, and night call, \$5.

Garden Wedding In Nottingham

The wedding of Miss Elinor Grace Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. Carl Sutherland of Williamstown, Mass., and Pvt. Frederick Longfellow Fernald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fernald of Nottingham, was held in a garden of the Fernald home in Nottingham square on Memorial Day. Dr. Charles R. Small of Epping performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Smith college. She will continue her duties as dean's assistant at Williams college, in Williamstown, Mass. The bridegroom attended Phillips-Exeter academy and was graduated from New Hampton school, and also attended Bowdoin and Tufts colleges. He has been in the U. S. Army for about a year and one-half.

Newmarket Man Struck By Auto

James Rowley of Mt. Pleasant street, Newmarket, suffered a knee injury for which he was treated at Exeter Hospital, when struck by an automobile on Main street in Newmarket last Friday night.

Officer John Valliere, who saw the mishap, said the car was operated by Alfred Picuch of Durham, who was going at a very low rate of speed. No charges were made against the driver.

* * Buy War Savings Stamps! * *

NEWMARKET STAGES ITS BIGGEST MEMORIAL DAY PARADE IN YEARS

One of the largest parades in years marked Newmarket's observance of Memorial Day. It was estimated that about 350 persons were in line, led by the marshal, Ernest Nesbit, commander of Robert G. Durbin Post, American Legion, who worked untiringly for a good representation in the procession.

As a result of his house-to-house calls on Legionnaires, about 75 per cent of the local post's entire membership turned out to march, which was a fine showing, considering that several wartime factors, such as defense work, etc., prevented some of the post members from participating. A number of Durgin Post members from Durham also took part in the Memorial Day program.

Organizations participating in the parade included the American Legion post and auxiliary, the American Citizens' Club of Polish Descent and the Polish Women's Club, Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts headed by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of St. Mary's church, the 4-H Club which is headed by Milton Kimball and the Women's Relief Corps. The Eagles' Drum Corps furnished music for the marchers.

A feature of the day was a memorial mass celebrated at Calvary Cemetery by the Rev. Hector A. Benoit, pastor of St. Mary's church. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, also of St. Mary's.

Several hundred persons went to Calvary and Riverside cemeteries to pay tribute to Newmarket's war dead.

At Riverside, flowers were cast upon the water in memory of service men who died at sea. Colors were massed, taps sounded, and the Women's Relief Corps conducted services at the urn of the Unknown Soldier. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Russell G. Schofield, pastor of the Newmarket Community Church.

Other individuals prominent in the parade besides Marshal Nesbit were Sergt. Eugene Rousseau, U. S. Marines, retired, who carried the colors; Verna Forbes, who carried the banner; John Finn, a former serviceman recalled to active duty in Boston, who marched as an honor member behind the colors, and Chief Watertender Bert Langley, U. S. Navy, retired, who carried the Civil War flag which has figured in every Memorial Day parade in Newmarket since 1855. The Women's Relief Corps was presented this now tattered emblem by Frank Brackett, the last surviving G. A. R. member, prior to his death 10 years ago.

A group from Camp Langdon in Portsmouth, including a firing squad in charge of a sergeant, a bugler and color guards, came to Newmarket to take part in the morning's impressive program.

This year a number of newly found graves of Revolutionary and Civil War veterans were marked by the W. R. C. and D. A. R.

W.R.C., set the government headstones for these Civil war soldiers buried in Riverside: John T. Young, Thomas Leach, surgeon; Nathaniel Robinson, Jr., Orin Dow, Orsanum T. Smith, David Clay and Charles B. Jenness.

Also set by the W.R.C. were stones for John Leavitt, Catholic cemetery; Smith Emerson, Mart road, Lee; John Dearborn, 1812, Kelsey farm; David Davis, 1776, Ed Davis farm, Packers Falls.

Granite Chapter D.A.R. of Newfields, marked the graves of Smith Chapman, Aaron Keniston, John Dearborn, James Goodwin, Stephen Lyford, original stone reset; Joshua Haines stone ordered, and David Watson, who is buried on the Leaver farm.

The Elsa Cilley Chapter of Nottingham furnished flag markers for: James Pickering, James Goodwin, Stephen Lyford, Jacob Bur-

ley, Josiah Burley and Josiah Burley, Jr.

D. A. R. flag markers furnished this year for others include: John Smith, Winthrop Smith, John Shackford, Aaron Keniston, John Dearborn, Smith Chapman, Joshua Haines and Simeon Norton.

Graduation

(continued from page one)

his physical examination. He will report for induction in that city and then will be assigned to some station for his basic training.

The best wishes of Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey, other members of the faculty and fellow students were expressed to the enlistee upon his departure.

In joining Uncle Sam's Navy, young Griswold is following in the footsteps of his father, Edward Griswold, who served in the same branch of the service during the First World War. At present, the latter is confined to Exeter Hospital with a throat ailment.

Pilots Horse To Victory At 81

At 81 years of age, John E. Kent of Newmarket can still train winning trotting horses, it was shown on Memorial Day, when he piloted his own colt, Hopeful Maiden, to victory at Hall Trotting Park in Newmarket. The octogenarian won one heat in Class B, while Mrs. Pratt of Derry took first place in the other.

Mr. Kent, who has been racing off and on in New England for 66 years, has handled several hundred horses during this long period. Some of his charges have brought prices from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Rowe won both heats in Class A, with "Star Voie" and in Class C, LaFrance of Newmarket won one heat with Red Dog and Donothly won one heat with Bob Flash. Seventeen horses raced during the afternoon.

Restaurant Sold In Newmarket

Announcement was made this week that Eddy's Lunch at 70 Main street, Newmarket, which has been operated for the past year by Edward Flannagan of Derry, has been purchased by Grace Lewis.

The new owner will restore the former name of Ruth Lee to the establishment.

Mr. Flannagan expects soon to go into the U. S. Navy, in which he served during the First World War.

Odelie Lavasseur Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held Monday morning in St. Mary's Church in Newmarket for Mrs. Odelie Lavasseur, 83, who died last Friday night in Mitchell Memorial Hospital. The requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor and burial was in Rollinsford cemetery.

Mrs. Lavasseur had been married 56 years and resided in Newmarket for 46 years.

Survivors include her husband, Felix; three sons, Albert of Sanford, Me., Alex of South Berwick, Me., and John of Reading, Mass.; and one daughter, Mrs. Agnes, Lord of Salmon Falls.

Mrs. Etta P. Ham attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Marjorie Crouch, from the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in Flint, Mich.

I COULD CERTAINLY STAND A NICE COLD BOTTLE OF ORANGE-CRUSH—COULDN'T YOU?



When it's 90 in the shade, there's no drink more refreshing than a frosty bottle of—

Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Delicious, wholesome — approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. No artificial color or flavor. It's a grand drink and a safe drink! . . . Try Orange Crush!

5¢

This Week's Poem

Two Tasks

A gardener worked in his garden one day
With trowel and spade at hand,
And viewed with pleasure the gorgeous array
Of flowers from many a land.
The blossoms nodded and scented their best
As the sun sank slowly down to the west,
And the work for the day was done.

But he noted a slender lily that pined
For the cooling shade of the dell;
And a rose whose beauty the shade confined
Like a prisoner in his cell.
And he said: "On the morrow I'll change the two,
One longs for the place where the other can't grow,
And the rose loves the noonday sun."

At dawn of day he thought of his word
And he worked till the task was done.

All were bought with a price, and he could not afford
The loss of a single one
Of rose or lily or mignonette,
For the royal rose was the gardener's pet,
And the lily his pride and care.

He watered and tended each plant

so well,
And so carefully day by day
That more fragrance poured forth
from the lily's bell,
And the rose in its crimson array.
Both nodded so sweetly as each one said
In a way of its own from its nice brown bed;
"We know that he understands."

Another gardener works each day
In His garden—the wide, wide world.
Of His millions of blossoms in pleasing array
One to lose He cannot afford;
For the price that He paid for each tiny plant
Was so dear, and great, and vast that He can't
Bear the loss of the tiniest one.

We are plants in His garden, and He doth know
How to train each plantlet well;
He knows where each may thrive and grow
And develop each tiny cell
Of body, and soul, and mind, and heart,—
If we do ours, He'll do His part,—
And we know that He understands.
(Copyright, Marie Malmquist)

St. Mary's Group To Enjoy Outing

The senior members of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church in Newmarket will enjoy an outing at Rye Beach, Sunday afternoon and evening.
The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will be in charge of the event.

"V" In Flowers

A Victory garden of flowers is attracting considerable attention at a boarding house on Elm St. in Newmarket. The boarders contributed geraniums for their lady to make the "V" formation.

Property Transfer

Mary F. Allen of Newmarket has transferred some land located in North Hampton to Charles M. Dale, of Portsmouth, according to a record filed with the Rockingham County registrar of deeds in Exeter.

*** Buy War Savings Stamps! ***

14 Graduate At Emerson School

Fourteen boys received diplomas at the 12th annual graduation of the Emerson school in Exeter, yesterday. The class dinner was held the previous evening in Exeter Inn.

The graduates were: Richard Moses, class president, Lisbon Falls, Me.; David S. Burns, Andover, Mass.; John M. Campbell, Albany, N. Y.; Kenneth Coulter, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Charles S. Eaton, Boston; George H. Faneuf, IV, Nashua; Robert J. Graeff, Atlantic City, N. J.; Wellington S. Jones, Jr., Albany, N. Y.; D. Reynolds Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert P. Phillips, Auburndale, Mass.; Thomas Read, Tamworth; Brandon M. Rogers, Exeter; John H. Sharon, Oakland, Cal.; Theodore M. Thomas, Lowell.

Winners Chosen In Meras Contest

Robinson Seminary and Exeter high school were two of the five schools to each of which Ralph E. Meras offered three prizes for the best essays on the subject: "Why the United States Should Revert to Prohibition, At Least for the Duration of the War."

The judges were to be Rev. Elvin J. Prescott, Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee and Editor Edward Seavey of Hampton. Mr. Prescott, not finding time eventually, and Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Seavey not agreeing, three others were asked to read and choose.

The final results were: Robinson Seminary, first prize, \$10, Joan Eno; second prize, \$7, Marilyn Broderick; third prize, \$5, Barbara Perkins.

High school, first prize, \$10, Orrin B. Dow; second prize, \$7, Walter Stapleford; third prize, \$5, Frank Jankousky.

All the essays were selected by the judges by number to avoid any occasion for suspicion of prejudice.

The judges' services and efforts of the contestants are greatly appreciated by Mr. Meras.

On Suit Jury

Leo J. Turcotte of Newmarket was one of the jurors serving this week in Rockingham Superior Court in Portsmouth in the suit brought against the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate Bridge Authority by several plaintiffs who sought damages allegedly resulting from the taking of land for the approach to the span.

Write New Words For Familiar Tune

A soldier stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama has written and sent to the Observer the following new words to be sung to the tune of Remember Pearl Harbor:

Let's remember, pray harder
For our sailors on the seas.
Let's remember our soldiers
As they fight on battlefields,
For our army and navy,
For our pilots in the air,
Let's remember pray harder
For our brave boys everywhere.

Let's remember, pray harder
For the ones who gave their lives,
Let's remember our wounded
As on beds of pain they lie.
Let us pray for our country,
And for victory we'll implore.
Let's remember, pray harder
That the war will soon be o'er.

Let's remember, pray harder.
We can help to win this fight.
If we'll only remember
To begin each day aright,
And to offer our prayers
To the God of Liberty
Let's remember, pray harder
That He'll grant us victory.

*** Buy War Bonds ***

NOO MARKIT WONDERS -

If the merchant's son who took a dandy tumble as he was getting into his car after having a haircut is now convinced of the truth of the stories he heard about the hair tonic's strength while he was being sheared?

If one of the pretty Newmarket High seniors would be flattered if she were aware at least one chap, who has an informal art gallery of feminine pulchritude, scissored her picture out of last week's issue of this newspaper?

If anyone in Newmarket knows who owns the two beautiful racing greyhounds—one pure white and the other fawn-colored—that were in a beachwagon which stopped briefly on Main street enroute for Revere, early Monday evening?

What Charlie Ferguson, the long-absent superintendent of Ferguson Park (which, incidentally, has had a tough break in weather so far this season) was doing in town the other day? They say that the farm area being tended by Charlie would make the average Victory garden look very tiny.

Why so many people who seldom get any mail never miss a night hanging around at the postoffice while the final bags are being sorted? Maybe, it's too far to the railroad station to watch the last train arrive and coo-choo away.

Why there's so much hurry in building factories in the southern part of New England, while the tendency up this way is to tear 'em down?

What the next change will be in the complexion of Newmarket's business section?

Whether the hairdresser, assisted by the police officer, finally managed to get into her place of business after a new door lock refused to be opened Thursday morning?

ACADEMY IN EXETER PLANS GRADUATION

The commencement exercises of Phillips Exeter Academy will be held in the Thompson Gymnasium Sunday, when diplomas will be awarded to a class of 211. The first commencement feature was the Merrill Prize speaking contest conducted Wednesday night.

The program for the exercises follows:

Class oration, Thomas W. Lamont, 2nd of New York; valedictory, Wade Hampton of Yonkers, N. Y. The awarding of the diplomas will be by Vernon Munroe '32, clerk of the trustee, and the farewell address by Dr. Lewis Perry, principal.

The Golden branch of the academy has awarded \$50 in prizes to the students in debating. The amount of \$5.50 each was awarded to Eugene L. Vidal, George Archibald, Leonard S. Zartman, and Andrew K. Lewis, members of the debating group which defeated the G. L. Soule members, and \$5 each to Thomas Wallace, Pete S. Steffens, Arthur Savage and Edward Lamont for improvement in speaking.

Exeter Items . . .

Ralph J. Lovshin, Phillips Exeter Academy track coach, has concluded his duties to enter the U. S. Navy.

Miss Helen Robinson of West Roxbury, Mass., has been elected to succeed Miss Bobick of Nashua as commercial teacher at Raymond high school.

**SLACKS
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

WHEN you consider the new products we've seen developed in our time . . . you'd think that just about everything worth while in the world was invented in the last few years.

It's kind of refreshing, for a change, to find out that some pleasant things in our modern life date way back to ancient days.

For instance — I read the other day about a piece of pottery some scientists dug up in Mesopotamia. On the pottery was a picture of two brewery workers making beer.

That picture was 6,000 years old!

You know, that's something to think about. Beer . . . 6,000 years ago! I wonder if it tasted anything like the good lager beer I have sent up to the house every now and then.

Somewhere else, I read that beer came over on the Mayflower — in fact, if I remember right, a shortage of beer was one of the reasons

why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock instead of somewhere else.

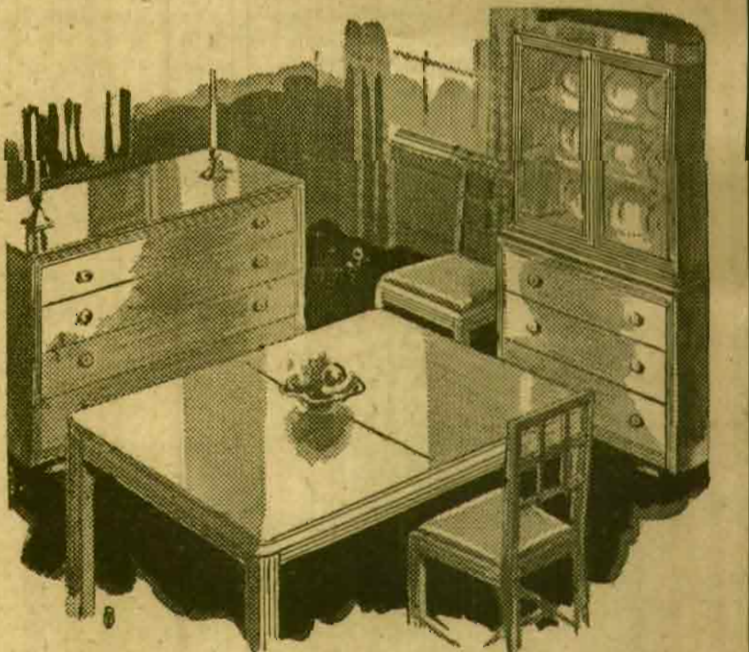
Interesting, isn't it, the way a simple, everyday beverage like beer can get tangled up with history!

Maybe it's because there's something fundamental and human about beer. It's the beverage of moderate, sensible, well-behaved people in every part of the world, and always has been.

Personally, I like it because it tastes so good and is so refreshing . . . and I know I can trust it. And I get a thrill out of thinking that maybe some writer fellow back in ancient Egypt or ancient Mesopotamia, thousands of years ago, felt the same way about beer as I do.

It's a small world, after all . . .

Joe Marsh



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12 Months to Pay

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National Bank In War Bond Plan

The First National Bank of Rochester is among over 50 banking institutions in the state to recently adopt the Checking Account war bond purchase system.

Sponsored by the Governor's Finance Committee of the Defense Council of New Hampshire, the plan provides for the regular purchase of bonds by the bank for individuals having checking accounts, a specified amount to be used from the account each month for the purpose, at the depositor's indication.

Handpicking of insect pests of the garden early in the season may often prevent their spread and the need for use of great amounts of poison or repellent sprays.

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A fella registered for the THIRD draft the other day. He told his age, height, weight and a lot of other personal information. Then they asked him who besides his wife would know where to locate him.
 The fella thought a moment and then, with a significant smile said, "Ask the Pan Dandy man: HE SEES ME EVERY DAY!"



Strawhat Harry speaking for Bergeron Bakery says: "JUST TRY BERGERON'S ONCE!"

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Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York:

There is \$4,000,000 in gold at the bottom of the East river. The treasure was aboard a British ship that sank there in 1870. Many attempts have been made to recover the money, but they all failed . . . The Bronx has its own flag . . . Everybody knows that the Statue of Liberty carries a torch in her right hand. Know what she holds in her left? It's a book representing Law, which has on it in block letters the date, July 4, 1776, signifying liberty based on law . . . Next time you pass Grant's tomb and you want to show your friend how much you know about New York, raise his eyebrows by pointing out that the general's body is encased in three coffins.

New York has 36 buildings that are 36 stories high or higher. There are only 20 such buildings in the rest of the country. (Yes, the Big Town has the big buildings, the big heads—and the rest of the country has most of the big hearts.)

The first New York census showed that it had 1,000 people and 20 houses . . . In the early 17th century, South, Water and Front streets were covered with water, and Broad street was an inlet used as a canal . . . City Hall park is now a gathering place for mendicants and pretzel salesmen, but it's rich in history: It was in that park the Declaration of Independence was first read to the American army . . . In the early days of New York, the political big shots used to tax the Indians for "protection." (So you think racketeering is something new, eh?) . . . The Staten Island ferry opened its run in 1713. (And through all those years it has been woo-underful!) . . . During the Revolutionary war the first attack on a battleship by a submarine occurred in New York harbor . . . They used to hold steamship races on the Hudson, by cracky! . . . New York city owns and operates a fleet of ferryboats . . . No wonder Mayor LaGuardia is pugnacious. He has even had a punching bag installed at City hall . . . Incidentally, Fiorello has a tiger skin and head in his home, as a mark of his victory over ye olde Tammany tiger.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
A prof at McGill university has discovered some vitamin pills that are death on hangovers. The pills

aren't ready for the market yet . . . One of the middleweight fighters is in the bastle. Got leave, came home to see the wife and kids and refused to go back . . . One of the lovelier Irish femme movie stars of only a few seasons ago is broke in town . . . That Morgan fellow on the air is a refreshing relief from most comics. Frinstance: "The Japs may be clever in imitating the production of all nations, but I'd like to see 'em come out with an almond-shaped monocle!"

Radio Row is giggling over a recent broadcast from a West Coast hoosegow. One of the inmates warbled: "We Did It Before And We Can Do It Again!" . . . Life and Time are rumored due for a shake-up among the staffs . . . Clare Boothe's trip to India is to interview Nehru. She read three biogs on him before departing . . . Howard Hughes, the fier, may become chief of the Air Training Cadets of America, which is being privately financed by Gov't okay . . . Anne Shirley — the actress-divorcee—and Roger Pryor (being melted from Ann Sothern) are salving each other's wounds.

Typewriter Ribbons: Christopher Morley: There are some literary critics who remind me of a gong at a grade crossing clanging loudly and vainly as the train roars by . . . H. W. Beecher: Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven . . . Henny Youngman: I just taught my wife how to drive a car. Next week I'm teaching her how to aim it! . . . Lester Rice: The crowd as one person patted him on the back with their lungs . . . James Cannon: He's one of the old songs of New York . . . Vina Delmar: She was exquisite. She had the face of the month . . . Faith Baldwin: She had that special bloom which only women in love are permitted; happiness was luminous in her eyes, arrogant in her walk, and shaped like a kiss upon her mouth . . . Charles Barnet: One of those sappy dames who parted her hair in the muddle . . . T. Dorsey: If we don't get some harmony soon we'll all swing! . . . General MacArthur: Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
Man About New York:
 A new system of protection against saboteurs is being installed in many defense plants by Stromberg-Carlson engineers. Aptly enough, tests have shown the system is sensitive enough to detect rats scampering across the floor . . . Broadway amateur sleuths are claiming the blonde who bit Dorothy Thompson's finger (in that Heil Hitler incident) is: (1) "The Duchess," as she is known around the racetracks; (2) A St. Moritz tenant; (3) A one-time gal pal of Millionaire Stillman.

Brings Down 8 Nazi Raiders



Lieut. N. Kulier, the commander of a Russian Army anti-aircraft battery, is shown smiling beside the remains of his latest victim—a Messerschmitt 110. Kulier has shot down eight Nazi raiders. Latest reports indicate that the Red Army is gaining on all fronts. (Central Press)

Rites Held For Arthur Fortier

The funeral of Arthur T. Fortier veteran baggage master and freight clerk at the Boston & Maine Railroad station in Exeter, who died last Friday afternoon in Exeter Hospital, was held Monday morning from his late home on Union avenue, Exeter, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church.

Mr. Fortier was born June 9, 1882, in Somerville, Mass., and came to Exeter at the age of 21 to serve as clerk for the New England Brick Co., which his father owned.

Mr. Fortier was a past grand knight of Exeter council, K. of C., and its present financial secretary. He was also a past officer of Court Wheelwright, Foresters of America, and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Station Clerk Employes.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Fortier; one daughter, Mrs. Ella Stone; one son, Arthur J. Fortier, and four grandchildren, all of Exeter; and one brother, William Fortier, Somerville.

Lieut. Charlotte Wood of Cambridge, Mass., will spend the summer in Kingston.

Newmarket Items . . .

The marriage of Miss Alice P. Stec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stec of Bay road, and Leo L. Kostigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kostigan of Boston, took place at St. Mary's church last Saturday morning. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Hector A. Benoit.

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WARNING

Residents of Newmarket are reminded of the following state law regarding use of firearms within town limits. This law is to be rigidly enforced regarding firearms.

CHAPTER 378
 PUBLIC LAWS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 ARTICLE NO. 6
 DISCHARGING FIREARMS

No person shall; Within the compact part of a town, fire or discharge any cannon, gun, pistol or other firearms.
 Nor beat a drum, Except by command of a military officer having authority therefor.
 Nor fire or discharge any rockets, squibs, crackers or any preparations of gun powder or other explosives.
 Except by permission of a majority of the police officers, or selectmen in writing.
 Nor make a bonfire; nor improperly use or expose any friction matches; Nor knowingly raise or repeat a false cry of fire.

NEWMARKET POLICE DEPT.
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Front End Machine
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We Have a Stock of
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Largest Stock of Used
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A Complete Line
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All Types of Linoleums
For Every Purpose
At Factory Prices
Shop Here And Save
108 Market Portsmouth

A White Elephant sale was conducted by the Philathea Society of the First Baptist Church, Monday night.

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Featuring Quality Lines
For Men, Women and Children
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Exclusive Dealers for
Kamp Tramp Shoes
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Narrow Widths a Specialty
Broadway Dover

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Haverhill's
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Agts. Grey Van Lines, Inc.
Long Distance Moving
Margeson's Portsmouth, 570

Furs

WEINER'S FURS, INC.
Manufacturing Furrier
Since 1900
Repairing — Remodeling
Cold Storage
24 Merrimack Haverhill, 3616

CIMINO FUR SHOPPE
FUR REPAIRING AND
REMODELLING
Ladies' Tailoring
66 Merrimack Haverhill, 1033
Room 6-7, Upstairs

HUDSON FUR SHOP
— FURS —
Made To Order Remodeled
Stored — Repaired
See Us Before Buying
99 Merrimack Haverhill 3380

Garages

LaPOINTE'S GARAGE
A. A. A. Service
Tires—Tubes—Accessories
24-Hr. Wrecking Service
Welding of All Kinds
Newmarket, N. H.

Gifts

THE BRIDGEWAY SHOP
Where Your Gift Problems
Are Delightfully Solved
Jewelry — Eastern Arts
Monogrammed Glassware
and Dinnerware
Stationery—Greeting Cards
9 Bridge St. Haverhill

Glass

COFFEY GLASS AND MIRROR CO.
Modern Store Fronts
Mirrors Resilvered
Automobile Glass Reset
105 Daniels St. Portsmouth, 665

Greeting Cards

NADEAU'S NEWS
We Feature Exclusively
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Just Installed
Largest Display in New England
348 Central Ave. Dover

Hardware

DOVER HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
Plumbing—Heating and Electrical
Supplies
Paints—Oils—Glass—Roofing
147 Central Ave. Dover, 1600

JAMES B. GRIFFIN
MODERNE PAINTS
HARDWARE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Newmarket, N. H.

Hotel

THE AMERICAN HOUSE
Dover's Leading Hotel
Reasonably Priced Dining Room
Modern Facilities for
Parties and Banquets
On the Square Dover, 879

Interior Decorators

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute
of Decorators
Interior Designer
Let An Expert Help You
98 Merrimack Haverhill, 5472

Jewelers

A. DI TOMMASO AND SON
Successors to Batchelder Bros.
Formerly Batchelder Bros.
Est. 1886
Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry
— Budget Plan —
80 Merrimack Haverhill, 1714

WOODBURY E. McLEOD
We Specialize in Fine
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Expert Watch Repairing
Credit if You Wish It
109 Merrimack Haverhill, 4554

FREEMAN'S JEWELERS
Luggage
Silverware — Glass
Gifts For All Occasions
Cash or Credit
55 Merrimack Haverhill, 3491

NORMAN KEIGHLEY
Watches — Jewels — Diamonds
Specializing in
Watch and Jewelry Repairs
Since 1898
1 Fleet Haverhill

Bond Jewelry Co.
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Small Appliances — Radios
Credit at Cash Prices
No Interest or Carrying Charges
141 Congress Portsmouth, 1723

Linen Service

AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
Renters Of Gowns, Coats,
Aprons and Towels
For Prompt Service
Call Dover 278

Locksmith

WHITAKER REPAIR SHOP
Keys Made While Waiting
Skate Sharpening
Lawn Mower Grinding
23 Bridge Portsmouth

Lumber

TAYLOR-GOODWIN CO.
— Lumber —
Building Material
Of All Kinds
16 So. Main Haverhill, 153

Luncheonette

GRANT'S
An Outstanding Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Newspapers Magazines
Where the University of
N. H. Gang Meets
Durham, N. H.

Mattresses

NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.
"Service That Serves"
Mattresses Made Over for \$1.50
Mattresses at Factory Prices
Furniture Repaired & Upholstered
103 Washington Haverhill

Men's Wear

LOUIS' MEN'S SHOP
Clothiers — Haberdashers
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats,
Hats, Shirts, Ties
Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings
128 Congress Portsmouth

Millinery

Shop at
BERNARD'S
Where You Always Find the
LATEST STYLES
At the Most Reasonable Prices
388 Central Ave. Dover

Monuments

FRED C. SMALLLEY & SONS CO
Granite and Marble
Monuments and Mausoleums
195 Hanover St, near Vaughan St
Portsmouth, N. H.
Central Ave., Opp. City Hall, Dover

CLIFFORD T. ATWOOD
Specializing in
Monuments and Markers
Of Marble and Granite
— Cemetery Lettering —
85 Main Haverhill, 2365

Oil

FILION OIL SUPPLY
Shell Heating Oil
ICE
Newmarket 26-2

Optometrists

THE EYEGGLASS SHOP
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIANS
46 DANIELS ST. - TEL. 3275

FWLER'S
Geo. E. Burrows, O. D.
Successor
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
171 Merrimack Haverhill
Telephone No. 2

ARAM S. GULEZIAN
OPTOMETRIST
For Glasses
158 MERRIMACK Phone 78

Ganem Mkt. Bldg. Haverhill, Mass.

FRED G. PROCTER, Jr.
D. O. S., Opt. D.
Optometrist
Specialist in Eyesight
Hours: 8:30—5:00; Sat.: to 12
Preventative Orthoptics
for Children
6 Market Square, Portsmouth

SAM F. TAYLOR, Optometrist
Examining and Prescribing
Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Hours 9-5; Eve's by Appointment
Durham, N. H. Tel. 15

DR. JOHN BRAINERD WHITNEY
Optometrist
Office Hours for Eye Examination:
Daily 9 to 4, except Wed. and Fri.
407-408 Coombs Bldg., Tel. 1081-F
3 Washington Sq., Haverhill, Mass.
Other Hours by Appointment

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
BY APPOINTMENT

MORRILL BUILDING
DOVER, N. H.
HOURS
8:00-1:00

EYES EXAMINED FREE
By
GEO. L. WHITEHOUSE
Jeweler and Optometrist
103 Washington St. Dover

Fruits of Hoarding

A news dispatch tells of a man who registered for a sugar ration book and reported that he had 15,000 pounds of sugar in his possession. When questioned, he said that he had feared a shortage two years ago and had been accumulating his gigantic stock ever since.

That is a particularly glaring example of the kind of action that, if widely followed even on a small scale, will make an extreme extension of rationing inevitable. In other words, hoarding makes scarcities—and scarcities, in turn, make iron-handed government control unavoidable. Some authorities have said that there would be no need for sugar rationing at this time had not purchases by the public increased to an abnormal level.

American merchants, including chains and independents, have been fighting hoarding. They have been urging the public to buy normally, and to pay no attention to wild rumors which say that practically everything we need will soon be unobtainable. That advice is 100 percent worthwhile. If all of us follow it, there will be far fewer shortages, and rationing

can be held to the minimum. The American merchant, big or little, is the consumer's best protection. That's true whether the merchant deals in clothing or general merchandise or food or hardware or anything else. The merchant knows conditions. He is in a far better position than the rest of us to anticipate what the future will bring. And when he says, "Don't hoard!" he simply talks common sense.

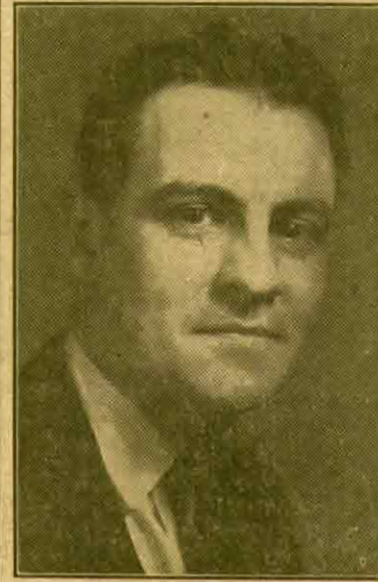
Exeter Items . . .

Sergt. Donald Sweeney of Exeter and Miss Ruby K. O'Neill of Haverhill, Mass., were married May 27 in Sacred Heart Church, Haverhill, Mass., by the Rev. Francis J. Hynes. Sergeant Sweeney is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Assistant State Forester Warren Hale, E. J. Couture and G. Height gave instruction in forest fire fighting when 48 members of the Rockingham County Fire Wardens' Association met recently in the Central fire station in Exeter.

Sergt. Francis N. Bergeron has been on furlough from Panama at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bergeron, 13 Forest street.

On Committee For Church Meeting



REV. EMERSON G. HANGEN

Rev. Emerson G. Hangen of Durham is a member of the committee arranging for the biennial meeting of the General Council of Congregational Christian churches to take place June 18-25 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, at which time the descendants of the Pilgrim church, founded in America in 1620, return for eight days to their historic New England home which is still the stronghold of the Congregational Christian fellowship.

The detailed program will deal with major problems facing the Christian church in a world at war. Throughout the conference there will be carefully planned discussion groups, seminars and a varied list of authoritative key speakers.

Everybody's War

This is everybody's war—and everybody must help finance it. That is the gist of a recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which he pointed to the need for increased purchases by individuals of United States Savings Bonds.

During the next year, said the Secretary, the nation will probably have to borrow upwards of \$35,000,000,000. And then he made this pertinent observation: "If the government is compelled to go to the commercial banks for the bulk of these funds, the result will be to increase inflationary tendencies which are already serious.

"When bonds are purchased with savings out of current income, on the other hand, such savings help to reduce excess consumer income which, if spent for a limited supply of consumer goods, would tend to force prices up. It is for this reason, among others, that we are going directly to the people for as much as possible of the money needed for the war."

The banks cannot do it all—and in the interest of a sound national economy they should not do it all even if they could. It is the plain duty of everyone, out of self-interest if for no other reason, to put every possible dollar into the bonds which pay for fighting our enemies.

Mr. Morgenthau recommends a wide extension of the payroll savings plan for bond purchasing. Under it, you simply allot a definite part of your salary for bonds, precisely as you budget for food, taxes and everything else. Time is short now—and it's up to all of us to buy bonds to the absolute limit of our financial abilities.

Newmarket Items . . .

Three Newmarket teachers have tendered their resignations to the School Board. They are Miss Luella Hirschner, English and biology teacher and dramatic coach; Miss Lillian Morin, commercial teacher and girls' athletic coach, and Miss Irene Dougherty, fifth grade teacher.

Exeter Items . . .

A baseball game between old-timers and the junior high school nine featured the third annual reunion of the Exeter high school alumni at the high school last Saturday. Mayor Stewart E. Rowe of Portsmouth and County Commissioner Alvin E. Foss acted as umpires.

Malcolm T. Hill, golf, tennis and badminton instructor, has been commissioned as lieutenant, senior grade, in the U. S. Navy.

The following officers have been named for next season by the Exeter Players; President, Edward R. Scott, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George S. Cahart; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene D. Finch;

treasurer, Mrs. Harold Gross; and business manager, Mrs. Harris H. Thomas.

Frank N. Graves and daughter, Hazel, have returned to Exeter after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

 ARE YOUR VALUABLE
 PAPERS PROTECTED?
 IF NOT—
 Rent A Safe Deposit Box.
 \$3 & \$5, Plus 20% Tax
**New Market
 National Bank**

**Portrait of Someone
 Worth Fighting For**
 Have Your Baby's Picture
 Taken for Daddy in the
 Service.
RIVER'S STUDIO
 22 Third St., Dover, Tel. 1468
 tf

**THE EXETER
 BANKING CO.**
 THE OLD EXETER BANK
 Capital . . \$100,000
 Surplus . . \$50,000
 Guaranty
 Fund . . \$130,000
 Total Resources,
 Over . . \$4,000,000
**MAKE THIS
 FRIENDLY BANK
 YOUR BANK**

**HUGHES
 SHOE
 STORE**
 Morrill
 Building
 Dover, N. H.
 40tf

**DOVER
 DRUG**
 New Hampshire's
 Largest
**CUT RATE
 DRUG STORE**
 MAIL ORDERS
 PROMPTLY FILLED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Paint & Wallpaper

**PATERSON'S PAINT STORE
 PAINTING CONTRACTOR**
 21 Daniels St. Portsmouth, N. H.
 Sherwin-Williams Paints & Wall-
 paper, Artist Supplies, Woodburn-
 ing Set and Plaques. Window
 Shades and Venetian Blinds. Paint-
 er's supplies.

PORTSMOUTH PAINT SHOP
 Paints — Wallpaper
 Papers — 1/2 Regular Price
 Paints 75c Qt.
 25 Ladd St. Portsmouth, 242

Photographer
McKEEN STUDIO
 Portraits of Distinction
 A Christmas Gift You
 Alone Can Give
 Interiors — Exteriors — Groups
 66 Merrimack St. Haverhill 1713

Plumbing & Heating
JOHN H. SIMPSON
 Plumbing & Heating Contractor
 Sheet Metal Work
 23 Bagdad Rd. Durham, 94

Radios
 RADIO REPAIRING
 and
 SERVICING
 When in need of service, drop a
 card to—
CLAUDE'S RADIO SHOP
 Newmarket, N. H.

**FREQUENCY MODULATION
 SALES & SERVICE**
 16 Prospect Street
 Call Bill or Bob at 77-W
N. H. APPLIANCE CO.
 Dover, N. H.

Restaurant
THE SUN-SUN RESTAURANT
 Chinese and American Foods
 Full Course Dinner 40c up
 — Air Conditioned —
 Plenty of Parking Space
 313 Central Ave. Dover, 1437

DAERIS RESTAURANT
 Dover's Smartest Eating Place
 Air Conditioning
 Catering to Banquets and Parties
 Parking Space in Rear
 478 Central Ave. Dover, 616

Roofer
LeTOILE ROOFING CO.
 — Roofing —
 Sheet Metal Work
 Of All Kinds
 Hampstead, N. H., Tel. 62
 38 Lancaster Haverhill, 5610

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sound Service

MARIO'S RADIO SERVICE
 Modern Amplifying System
 For Any Occasion
 Complete Radio Service Laboratory
 Full Line of Supplies
 63 River Haverhill, 3990

Sporting Goods

FISHING TACKLE
 Golf, tennis and all sport goods.
 Will buy guns and rifles. What
 have you? Breck's tested garden
 seeds.

LEAVITT'S SPORT SHOP
 28 Main St., Haverhill, Mass.

R. D. McDONOUGH CO.
 Outfitters For
 Schools and Colleges
 All Winter Sport Equipment
 20 Market Portsmouth

Stoves

**"A Kalamazoo
 Direct to You"**
 Furnaces — Parlor Stoves
 We Clean and Repair
 All Makes of Furnaces
 43 Water Haverhill

Tailors

**LADIES' & GENTS'
 GARMENTS
 BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED
 AND CUSTOM PRESSED
 Any Kind of Tailoring
SOCRATES, CUSTOM TAILOR
 17 Third St., Dover Tel. 207-W**

Tea Room

JARVIS TEA ROOM
 Portsmouth's Outstanding
 Eating Place
 —Special Meals Served Daily—
 Catering to Banquets & Parties
 5 Congress St. Portsmouth

Visit The Delightful
SILVER ROOM
 At **HOTEL KIMBALL**
 opp. Railroad Station
 Open Every Day & Sunday
 Till 11 P. M.
 We Hold a Hotel Beer and
 Liquor License
 Dover, N. H.

Welder

WM. P. B. SMITH
 Electric and Acetylene Welding
 Truck Service
 Snowplow Repairs
 Portable Equipment
 696 Main Haverhill, 3824

Women's Wear

**OUELLETTE'S
 COAT SALE**
 NOW GOING ON
 131 Congress Portsmouth

*. * Buy War Savings Stamps! *. *

MERAS IS AID TO NATIONAL DRY LEADERS

That Ralph E. Meras, Exeter businessman, is one of the state's foremost crusaders for the return of national prohibition is shown by his contacts with leaders of an increasingly intensified campaign to doom legalized sale of alcoholic beverages.

This letter was sent by Mr. Meras from Exeter on May 28:

"Mr. Edward E. Blake,
"Chm. Nat'l Prohibition Party
"82 West Washington St.
"Chicago, Ill.

"Dear Mr. Blake:

"I thank you for your kind interest and thoroughly logical letter of May 22nd. I agree with you that united action, aggressive action, political action is what is needed and it is a fact that the Prohibition Party is the only party that takes the just and logical stand. I know it is true that the Party is way out ahead of the other parties in progressive, so to speak, secular legislation, as well as on the prohibition.

"I have deviated from the straight and narrow way in running for public office on the Republican ticket several times in recent years. Hower, I did not fail to announce my principles and stand for out-and-out prohibition in any case. In fact, I run almost entirely for the sake of having a sounding board for the prohibition principle and other state issues of graft and inconsistencies, as you will see if you care to take time to read the enclosed circular. (I think I sent you one of these about two years ago).

"I enclose some of the replies I made to criticisms in response to my DRUNK ad. I received a sizable vote and in many smaller towns and in the City of Portsmouth I was ahead of the machine candidate and winner in the Council race.

"I realize as you will note in at least two of these replies that I made to my critics who are prominent in the Anti-Saloon League and also in supporting wet Republican candidates (I will give them credit for listing me as the preferable candidate once or twice) that there is no possibility of either the Republican or Democratic party taking a stand for prohibition. You know the reasons for this even better than I.

"If we had a quarter part of the billions available to the old parties, received from racketeers, near racketeers of various kinds, so that we could tell the people the truth, a quarter part as much of the truth as politicians and brewers tell of lies, I am confident we could get the support of the majority of the voters. In fact, I believe, we have the sympathy of the majority of the voters, but they do not feel the importance of it enough to get out and work and vote for the cause.

"As ever,

"Yours sincerely,
RALPH E. MERAS

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Dr. Seuss
BUY
WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

York's Namesake



Stepping briskly along, Pvt. Alvin York, namesake and cousin of the World War hero, Sergt. York, does a guard trick at Camp Stewart, Ga. "I only hope," says Pvt. York, "I can do a little part of what Sergeant York did."

Tells of Secret Gas



C. P. Phonephoto

If Hitler plans to introduce gas in the present war, Uncle Sam is ready to retaliate with Lewisite, says its inventor, Prof. W. Lee Lewis of Evanston, Ill. Lewisite gas has been in the hands of our War Department for twenty-five years. Lewis adds that his gas is more humane than mustard gas because it is more deadly and acts more quickly.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman K. Chesley motored to Plymouth Wednesday to meet a friend who returned here for a visit with them.

"ALL SET"
for
ANOTHER
SET

Bubbling energy from tasty drinks... They're Good and Good for You!



COCHECO CLUB
Beverages
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST

Bottled beverages
Carbonated

LAST RITES FOR COCHECO RIVER VICTIM

Armand J. Guerin Drowns On Holiday

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at Holy Rosary church Rochester, Tuesday for Armand J. Guerin, 31, of River street, who drowned in the Cochecho river near Hanson's Park Memorial Day.

Querin, who was employed in the kitchen of the Plaza restaurant, and two young companions, Edward Shaw, 15, and Louis Gagne, 12, both of Chestnut street, had hired a canoe and paddled to the sandy beach swimming hole where Guerin decided to take a dip. About 4:15 he was seen to sink to the bottom. Hearing cries for help, Leon Downs of Wakefield street, Emerson Dame of Wallace street and Robert Gerry of Pleasant street, who were bathing nearby, were attracted to the scene, but when their efforts failed to locate the body the police department was notified.

Responding with the police boat and grappling irons were City Marshal Ralph Gould, Patrolmen Vané Nickerson, Erlon Furbush and Thomas Redden, accompanied by City Councilor C. Wesley Lyons. Repeated dives by Patrolman Redden were fruitless and police put the drag irons to work. The body was located by Patrolman Nickerson in about 12 feet of water 100 feet away from where Guerin was last seen. Attempts to revive the man with use of an inhalator, brought to the scene from Central Fire Station by Firemen Ralph Seavey and Ralph Dunlap, failed. Patrolman Nickerson, Spaulding High School Headmaster Carroll Peavey and a student, Robert Allen, trained Red Cross first aid workers, applied artificial respiration in vain. Medical Referee Dr. Forrest Keay pronounced death due to drowning.

Guerin was born in Hillsboro, the son of George and Sarah (Bienvenue) Guerin, and came to this city to work last September. A sister of Manchester survives him.

Burial was in Holy Rosary cemetery with Henry J. Grondin in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rayon hosiery, which takes longer to dry than does silk or nylon, should be washed at least 24 hours before it is to be worn again.

HENRY BAKER LOSES APPEAL TO U.S. COURT



HENRY D. BAKER

Henry D. Baker, 35, alias Henry Perkins, alias Harry Burkin, alias Henry Vernon, alias Henry McKinnon, sought for extradition to this state to face an indictment warrant issued by Strafford county authorities at Superior Court in 1937, charging him with the armed robbery on October 16, 1936, of a \$9,104 payroll from Reuben Weinstein and James Wightman, employees of the Maybury Shoe company of Rochester, was this week refused a United States Supreme Court review of the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision ordering him delivered to New Hampshire authorities.

Baker contended that Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts was without authority to deliver him to the New Hampshire authorities because the demand of Governor Blood did not link him with the alleged crime.

Baker, who claims Boston as his home, and who had been serving a 4 to 6-year term at Charlestown State Prison, to which he was sentenced April 12, 1937, at Superior Criminal Court, Dedham, Mass., for breaking and entering in the night-time, is being held in \$20,000 bail by Brookline, Mass., police on a fugitive from justice warrant in connection with the Maybury company holdup.

It believed extradition proceedings to this state will be completed by County Solicitor John F. Beamis to assure Baker's presence before the September term of Superior Court at Dover.

BOSTON MAN NAMED EXETER ALUMNI HEAD

Jay R. Benton, '04, of Boston, was elected president of the General Alumni Association at the Alumni Day at Phillips Exeter Academy, which was attended by many former students. Members of the alumni, their families and guests were welcomed by Minford Humrichouse, '05, of Philadelphia.

Other officers named by the association were: Vice presidents, John E. Benton '06 of Washington, D. C., William T. Shannon '09 of Pittsburg, Pa., Robert C. Mason '05 of Los Angeles, Cal.; Eugene T. Connolly '08 of Boston, Richard D. Hudson '06 of New York, James F. Oates '17 of Chicago, Thomas Oxnard '17 of Savannah, Ga., and Herbert F. Sheperd '29 of Buffalo, N. Y.; executive committee, Oscar W. Haussermann '08 of Boston, Thomas S. Lamont '16 of New York, Erle F. Whitney '04 of Cleveland, O., Robert B. Dresser '98 of Providence, R. I., and Herbert C. Morris '99 of Philadelphia, reelected, William N. Rand '05 of Boston and John H. Amen '16, for three terms; honorary treas., Corning Benton, treas., of the academy; treas., Harvey Kent '09 of Exeter; sec., Caley Coffin '27 of New York.

Following the report of the secretary, Dr. Chislon H. Leonard read the report of the Friends of the Davis Library.

At the chapel exercises, Dr. Lewis Perry, principal, presided and introduced speakers from the 55 year class, and the 50-year class. George H. Moses '87 former United States senator for the former, and Vernon Munroe for the 50-year class.

The recently completed portrait of the late Frank W. Cushwa, by Germain G. Glidden, one of Mr. Cushwa's former pupils, was unveiled, and presented to the academy by Dean E. S. Wells Kerr of the faculty.

The State Motor Vehicle Department has issued drivers' certificates to 35 Newmarket high school students who have completed the automobile course inaugurated by Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri. - Sat.

JUNE 5-6

Double Feature Program
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE

Call Out The Marines

ALSO:
CHARLES STARRETT
RUSSELL HAYDEN

Riders Of The Badlands

Sun. - Mon.

JUNE 7-8

JAMES CAGNEY
BRENDA MARSHALL

Captain Of The Clouds

Tues. - Wed.

JUNE 9-10

JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE

The Wife Takes a Flyer

Thurs. - Bond Night

JUNE 11

\$25 Bond Given Away to Lucky Winner
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

No Hands On The Clock

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Everything Must Be Sold At Big Reduction Prices

McCALL AND SIMPLICITY PATTERNS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

MRS. L. P. GARNEAU

124 Main Street
NEWMARKET, N. H.