

Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 28

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, September 11, 1942

Price: 5

Newmarket Schools Start Fall Term With Record Registration

AGED WOMAN SAVED BY SCOUTS

BEGINNERS AT HIGH SCHOOL SET RECORD

Newmarket schools resumed this week for the fall term with the largest enrollment in their history.

The high school opened on Wednesday with 185 pupils registered for the Senior high school and 85 for the Junior high school. This year's senior class totals 50, an increase of ten over that of a year ago.

Topping all others, the freshman class numbers 62 members, and is composed of graduates from the local primary and parochial schools and schools in surrounding towns who have no higher educational institutions.

Saint Mary's parochial school started its new term on Tuesday with a total enrollment of 240 pupils. The children assembled at the church at 8 o'clock, where the pastor, Rev. Hector, Benoit, celebrated a special mass before the school session formally began.

Two new teachers are beginning duties in the High school, Miss Elizabeth Doe of Newmarket and Miss Ruth Trudel of Manchester; at the Stone school, Miss Eleanor Giovoni of Waltham, primary school, Miss Marjorie Howe of Franklin.

Two innovations are being introduced in the High school, a course (continued on page four)

Political Advertisement

SUPPORT STYLES BRIDGES

Good news occasionally comes from the fighting fronts, many of them thousands of miles away, where the manhood and womanhood of New Hampshire are making themselves felt in the battle for the democracies. They, themselves, receive good news occasionally in letters from home and remembrances from the home front. A big piece of good news can be sent to them from New Hampshire next Tuesday by letting them know that the home state approves of the manner in which their Senior Senator Styles Bridges supported their defense efforts prior to Pearl Harbor and the war effort since that fateful date. To tell those at the front that New Hampshire intends to maintain the senator at Washington, so that he may continue to lead the fighting

NEWMARKET RESCUE PARTY



Photo shows four members of Boy Scout Troop 22 of Newmarket and woman they rescued in perilous night hike. Left to right: George H. Willey, Lionel Rousseau, Mrs. Carpenter (who was saved), Paul Rousseau and Roland Levesque.

BETTING FAVORS PRESENT INCUMBENTS AS PRIMARY COMES UP NEXT TUESDAY

With both New Hampshire Congressmen back on the job in Washington, and the state's two United States Senators also on the alert at Capitol Hill, the primary campaign remains in the hands of the opposition for the duration. The duration, in this instance, means between now and Tuesday. For on Tuesday we pick the candidates for whom we will vote, one way or the other, in November.

The lads in Newmarket who feel they know their stuff, the chaps who risk their nickles on the jack-pot, were betting last night that the present guys would come out on top, so far as the Republican contests are concerned. That means Blood for governor and Jenks for Congress in this district.

Whether the wise guys have it doped right remains to be seen. We'll get that next Wednesday morning, a little after midnight. But the betting today in Newmarket was even that Blood would beat Cole and six to one that Jenks would lick Merrow. This is feed box information and the fellows who follow the racket usually know their bananas.

Upset Possible

Information reaching the Newmarket News within the last 24 hours leads us to believe that the gamblers are off in the Republican gubernatorial campaign. Our grapevine political service states that Mr. Blood has lost a lot of followers. It states that even many who have been with him, ostensibly, up to now, have deserted the ship. Blood won the nomination two years ago over Jim Farmer by less than 800 votes. In Rockingham county's candidate, William Cole of Derry, now the president of the state senate, Blood has a vigorous, active, able contender.

It would not surprise us to learn on Tuesday that Cole is the Republican challenger. It

might break the hearts of the betting boys above referred to, but it won't break ours. On a basis of merit and broadminded understanding of state and national affairs (continued on page four)

INTREPID NEWMARKET LADS ACCOMPLISH NIGHT RESCUE ON SUMMIT OF MOUNT ADAMS

A quartet of Newmarket Boy Scouts returned this week from their seven-day sojourn in the White Mountains with the satisfaction of knowing that they had fulfilled the creed of their organization by "doing a good deed." They saved an aged woman mountain climber from atop lofty Mount Adams, and brought her safely back, close to midnight, to the shelter of Madison hut.

The rescued woman, Mrs. Emma Carpenter of Boston, was vociferous in her praise for the Newmarket fellows who brought her out of the wilderness. She insisted upon having them as her guests and regaled them with an informal dinner on the following day.

The boys were part of a group of 30 members of Troop 220, sponsored by St. Mary's church of Newmarket, of which Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor is Scoutmaster. The troop went to Pinkham Notch for a week's camping and hiking trip on Aug. 30 and returned home last Saturday.

The lads in the rescue squad were George H. Willey, Lionel Rousseau and Roland Levesque. With several others of the troop, they left Pinkham Notch in mid-morning and started in to climb the Presidential Range. They covered Mount Washington, Mount Clay and Mount Jefferson. This took plenty of time and about 6 in the evening they encountered Mrs. Carpenter and her guide. They were then covering their last three miles, as they believed, before heading up at Madison hut for the night. Start Search

As darkness came on and Mrs. Carpenter did not appear, they decided to start a search. They encountered her guide about 9 o'clock and found that he believed she had gone to the hut.

Toiling upward in the darkness the Newmarket boys finally reached the mountain top and there they found the object of their search. Mrs. Carpenter, who is 72 years of age, was seated on a rock, evidently intending to await dawn before seeking her way down the steep slope. The Newmarket boys (continued on page four)

BLOOD VISITS SMITH PLANT IN NEWMARKET

Gov. Robert O. Blood paid a visit to Newmarket yesterday and took occasion to inspect the Sam Smith Shoe factory and other defense plants in the vicinity.

The governor's party arrived shortly before noon and departed a short time later.

The visiting group found the factory humming with industry and production the keynote of the plant, from superintendent to the lowliest worker.

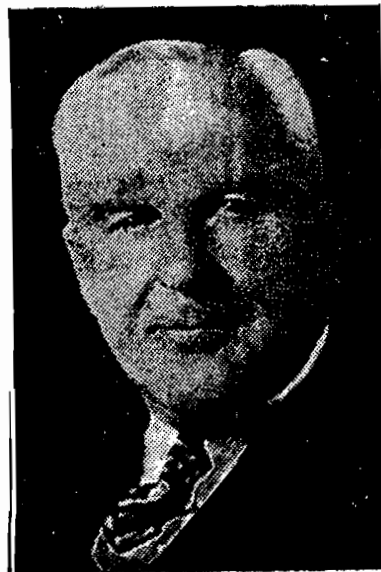
Still engaged on large and important government contracts, the Smith shop is still hiring both experienced and inexperienced workers, and can fill a number of positions yet.

Al Goud, a former resident of Newmarket, celebrated his 75th birthday last Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Stapleford, with whom he resides. A sumptuous birthday dinner was served with guests present from Reading and Peabody, Mass., and Manchester.

Re-elect ARTHUR B. JENKS To Congress

When you cast your vote next Tuesday ask yourself this question: Would I be doing right in these critical times to change a man who has served the District faithfully for six years for a man who has had no business or Congressional experience? The responsibility is yours. Listen over WFEA Sunday, 5:30 P. M. to my weekly broadcast.

A. B. JENKS



THE NEWMARKET NEWS

THOMAS H. BURBANK, PUBLISHER
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MAIN BOUT IS COMING UP

Next Tuesday will determine the line-up for the 1942 New Hampshire State campaign—a campaign, believe it or not, which will get going in red-hot earnest on Wednesday morning. The winning candidates on both sides will launch their battleships or mud-screws, as the case may be, and the lads who have fallen by the wayside will be figuring out for what they had better run a year or two hence.

As this editorial is written, the usually astute political observers are taking to the cyclone cellar—or, if you prefer the modern term, the bomb shelter. They just won't predict the outcome. They hang it on the old threadbare theory of public apathy.

On the surface, there may be a lot of apathy in this pre-primary campaign, but underneath there is deep and pronounced interest. This writer, within the last week, has sounded sentiment in three vital counties of the state, and has found the average voters, male and female, alert and determined. These counties are Rockingham, Hillsborough and Strafford.

Only the other day, in Portsmouth, discussing the possible outcome with business men from all three counties, we were amazed to learn that all of our fellow luncheoners were willing to bet hard cash that Governor Blood would not be renominated. Being personally in favor of the nomination of Senate President William M. Cole of Derry, but also being hard-boiled in matters political, and realizing the serength of the Blood machine, we were gratified and interested, and in answer to our question as to upon what these gentlemen based their belief, we got this composite reply:

"There are a lot of people who may seem to be supporting Blood, but they don't like him and, in the pinch, they will vote for Cole."

Take it for what it's worth. The opinion of a group of sound-thinking business men; it isn't necessarily ours.

But as we stated last week, if Blood is renominated, we predict a Democratic governor in November.

It looks like a fairly good bet that former Gov. Francis P. Murphy will win the Democratic nomination for United States senator in a walk. He has the backing of the greater portion of the rank and file of the party, and that, in the last analysis, is what counts. He is also supported by the responsible party leaders throughout the state.

To the Democratic party, Murphy's nomination means the difference between possible victory and absolute defeat. He can and will give Senator Bridges a real contest at the polls in November. Lucier, or any other candidate, wouldn't have a chance. To nominate Lucier would be to hand Bridges the election on a silver platter.

The Congressional contests, with one exception, are negligible. The two Democratic candidates, Doctor Murray in the First District and Candidate Proulx in the Second dis-

In Primary Contests



FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Nashua



ALVIN A. LUCIER
Nashua



ARTHUR B. JENKS
Manchester



CHESTER E. MERROW

Much interest in the New Hampshire balloting next Tuesday is focussed on the battle of former Governor Murphy and Mr. Lucier for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. On the Republican side, one of the outstanding contests is between Congressman Jenks and Mr. Merrow for the party nomination for congressman from the First District.

trict, are in. Cong. Foster Stearns, Republican, in the Second district, is also in.

The only contest is that between Cong. Arthur B. Jenks and his Republican opponent, Chester E. Merrow, in the First district. Despite the fact that the Merrow machine has spent countless hours, countless dollars and whatever else it takes to run a real knock-down-and-drag-out campaign, we feel now, as we did a week ago, that Jenks will get the nomination. He will get it, we believe, because he merits it.

However, as the other commentators so aptly put it, anything can happen next Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning, the preliminaries will be all out of the way, and the main bout will be up. The result—either by knock-out or decision—will be known only after midnight on Election day in November.

—WILLIAM J. WELPLEY

Visit Newmarket Boys at Fort Dix

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, their daughter, Blanche, and Miss Cecile Mongeon, visited Staff Sergeants Walter and Eddie Bergeron over the holiday week-end. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron, 5 Spring street, Newmarket, N. H. They enlisted in the Army Air Corp last January. Both graduated from the Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash., and trained at Wendover Field, Utah, and are now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Another promotion will be awarded to them on Sept. 12 as Technical Sergeants. They soon will leave for oversea duty.

Private Marelli At Camp Gruber

From the Public Relations office at Camp Gruber, Okla., comes word this week to the Newmarket News that Pvt. H. P. Marelli of 195 Main street, Newmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marelli of that address, is currently stationed at that Oklahoma base. The official dispatch is signed by 1st. Lt. William Terrell, F. A., Public Relations officer.

Lieut. John H. ... eral years a ... the club ... duty

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

President Andrew Kruczek of the Newmarket Polish club, has announced a monthly meeting of especial importance for Sunday, September 13, at 1:30 o'clock. He desires a full attendance of members because several matters will be up for discussion requiring a quorum. This is the first official meeting in three months, such sessions having been suspended during the summer vacation period.

A lot of the club's expert cribbage players are now in various branches of the armed forces of America, but the members still at home don't sit around twirling their thumbs. A Pedro tournament has been organized under the general supervision of "Pap" Jablonski, the club's outstanding crib expert to the exodus of the army and navy lads.

The Pedro contest got under way last Thursday night and will continue on successive Thursday evenings during the fall season. The first session ended in a victory for the team composed of Andrew Miesowicz, George Grochmal and John Glielar over "Pap's" own crew, headed by himself and consisting also of John Homiak and Leo Turcotte.

Sgt. Bernard Pelczar, a member of the club who travelled home for a furlough from Muroc, Cal., across the continent, agrees with General Sheridan that "war is hell." Sergeant Pelczar arrived at his Newmarket home last Friday night to spend a respite with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelczar of Bay Road. Hardly had he landed than he received an urgent telegram calling upon him to report back immediately to his California base. He left for the West Coast on Labor day.

Selectman Stanley Szacik, who recently embarked upon a career as a merchant, started this week to dig up the potato crop he has grown this summer on the farm and of Harold Knight on the North Side. Stanley says his spuds have developed wonderfully and he plans to toss them into the stock of his new Bay Road grocery.

News came this week that Electrician's Mate Charles David Burton has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Advance Base Depot at Davisville, R. I. Burton, a Polish club member, was employed in Newmarket by the N. H. Gas and Electric Company.

Pvt. Charles J. Miesowicz, last of the four Miesowicz boys to enter the army, has been transferred from Camp Devens, Mass., to the technical school at Miami, Fla.

En route back to his base at Fort Jackson, S. C., Sgt. Michael Sklar-ski, who has been spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklarski of Packers Falls road, Newmarket, will visit his sister, Mrs. John Koral, in New York.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Homiak on Elm street, Newmarket, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wojnar of Willamantic, Conn.

Andrew Pelczar of Middletown, Conn., also visited friends in Newmarket this week.

Vincent Gryzb of Dudley, Mass., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Szacik of Spring street, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Samborski, and Frank Samborski of Thompsonville, Conn., dropped in at the club, while spending a few days as ...

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**THIS
BANK**

**ANNAPOLIS
EXAMS TO BE
HELD IN N. H.**

Congressman Arthur B. Jenks, the representative of the First Congressional District of New Hampshire, will conduct a competitive examination, under the auspices of the United States Civil Service Commission, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1942, for the purpose of selecting from properly qualified candidates to fill the four appointments to which the First Congressional District will be entitled in the United States Naval Academy on July 1, 1943.

The First Congressional District of New Hampshire includes the counties of Belknap, Carroll, Rockingham and Strafford; the city of Manchester and the towns of Bedford, Goffstown, Merrimack, Hudson, Litchfield, and Pelham in Hillsboro County; the towns of Allens-town, Canterbury, Chichester, Epsom, Hooksett, Loudon, Northfield, Pembroke and Pittsfield in Merrimack County.

The competitive examination, in which all the young men of the First District interested in designation to the U. S. Naval Academy are urged to participate, can be taken at Durham, Laconia, Manchester and Portsmouth.

Briefly, the requirements are: Applicants must be citizens of the United States and legal residents of the First Congressional District of New Hampshire. They must be not less than 17 years of age nor more than 21 years of age on April 1, 1943. They should be high school graduates and must be in sound physical condition.

Applicants can obtain detailed information regarding the scope and character of the competitive examination by communicating with Congressman A. B. Jenks, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

No appointment at the United States Military Academy will be available to the First Congressional District of New Hampshire until July 1, 1944, at which time the district will be entitled to two appointments at West Point.

**SUNDAY STAGE
SHOWS COMING
TO OPERA HOUSE**


Effective Sunday, Sept. 13 and every Sunday thereafter, the Rochester Opera House will present gala two-hour vaudeville shows consisting of eight big acts direct from Boston and New York's leading night clubs, and theatres.

The feature attraction for the opening show will be Harry Stockwell, known as Prince Charming in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Outstanding stars from radio, stage and screen will be featured in these shows. The time schedule will be two shows nightly, the first at 7:15 the second at 9:15. The opening show will have Harry Stockwell as its headliner, Dot & Jean Blake, the dancing debs in steps of rhythm; Boudini, the Mystic from Indio; Rita, Rena & Dell, Rochester's own singing trio from Station VCOU, Lewiston; Clarence Doton, the colored streak from Harlem, in a fast dance routine hard to beat (this fellow is Bill Robinson's only rival); Al Ricker, a comic with musical oddities; Hart & Dynes, in "Keep 'Em Laughing" and to close a real fine show, the De Perron Family in a sensational novelty. A special added attraction will be John Fullford and his famous "Barn" Orchestra.

Admission prices will be 44c for adults and 28c for children. Box office opens at 6:05. Get your tickets early and avoid standing in

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

From where I sit . . .
by Joe Marsh



WILL FROST dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was hustin' to say something . . .

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will . . .

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big . . . probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel . . .

Made him feel good . . . because he was doing his part as an American citizen . . . holding up his end.

Made him feel proud . . . to mail that money direct to Uncle Sam—for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income taxes . . . kind of citizen he is.

And speakin' of taxes . . . I read the other day that during the nine years since beer came back, bee taxes have brought in more than two and a half billion dollars to the government.

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some's state and some's local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Right here in New Hampshire, for instance, the taxes from beer last year were enough to pay for thirteen fighter airplanes, twenty medium tanks, or thirty-four anti-aircraft guns.

(And it wasn't so long ago a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up to the light, "there are two Americans that pay their way . . . Will Frost and beer."

Joe Marsh

**Lady, Lady—
PLEASE
DON'T TALK SO LONG!**



THERE'S A WAR ON. Otherwise we wouldn't ask you. But war calls must not be delayed and millions of war calls are made every day. The speed with which they are handled depends on telephone lines not being tied up.

You say to yourself . . . "My call can't possibly interfere with war calls. Goodness, I have to talk to Mother . . . and the grocer, and my friends. What difference do my few ten or fifteen minute calls make? That's what I have a telephone for. . . . What kind of telephone service is this?"

Well it's not the kind of telephone service we'd like to give you. But don't fool yourself about your few calls. Every call counts now. Non-essential calls use as much telephone equipment as the essential ones. . . . There isn't room for both, because telephone equipment can't be sufficiently increased due to copper and other metal shortages.

So . . . please, lady, make your telephone calls briefer. . . . And make long distance calls fewer.

War calls must not be delayed.

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JENKS DROPS CAMPAIGN TO GIVE SOLDIERS VOTE

Because he felt that the welfare of the nation's defenders was transcendent to that of any person, high or low, on the home front, Cong. Arthur B. Jenks of the First N. H. District, abruptly abandoned his primary campaign for renomination in the early hours of Sunday morning, and hastened back to Washington to do his bit in insuring the boys in the service that they might vote by absentee ballot in the coming election.

Just before he boarded a train at Manchester at 6:30 Sunday morning, Mr. Jenks said to the Newmarket News: "This is an urgent summons. It means either that our boys will continue to exercise their God-given right to express their views in our American elections, although they may be far from home, or be disenfranchised because they are battling to maintain our American way of life.

"I shall certainly vote to let them vote, and also to waive the question of the payment of poll taxes. If these valiant young men are patriotic enough to offer their lives on the altar of Liberty, I believe they should be permitted to vote."

"Yes, Mr. Jenks," said the Newmarket News interviewer, "but what of your own political fortunes? The primary is coming up. You have what is said to be substantial opposition. How do you propose to handle that situation?"

"Politics 'Out'"

The Congressman responded with that subtle smile for which he is known throughout the district.

"My friend," he said, "in times like these, politics must be a secondary issue. Events of much larger import than my political future are at stake. I feel that my place is at my desk in Washington. That's what the people of this district elected me for, and while I represent them, I propose to do it on Capitol Hill and not in political headquarters.

"I can only leave it up to my constituents to decide whether or not this is the kind of representation they desire. I will be away from New Hampshire, perhaps, until after the primaries next Tuesday. I go back to the stern duties of my office fully satisfied and confident that the same folks who have supported me in the past will do so again."

The train whistled in, paused briefly, whistled out again, and Jenks was on his way.

His address on the air on Sunday night had been given by transcription. But it had a lot of meat. The gist of it follows:

Called to Capitol

"I have just received word from Washington to be there on Monday morning when there is coming before the House the question of giving our boys in the armed forces who are away from home the privilege of voting in the coming election without paying a poll tax.

"I have not heard a single argument that convinces me that these boys should not enjoy this privilege when they are away from home as well as when they are here. I am heartily in favor of passing legislation that will give them the right that is given to them by the Constitution to vote while they are absent. This bill also calls for these boys being exempt from paying any poll tax in order to enjoy this privilege. If our boys are good enough to fight they ought to be good enough to enjoy the privilege of voting. And on account of this important bill, it becomes necessary for me to leave Manchester for Washington.

"It compels me to cancel some important speaking engagements. During this campaign, on account of the necessity of my being in Washington most of the time and on account of the gasoline situation, I have had very little opportunity to get out over the District and see my constituents. I am sure you will agree with me that my place has been in Washington when I have been needed there, rather than to devote my time here trying to be reelected. My first duty is to my constituents. Therefore, I hope and I believe that you will all appreciate my position and that you will do everything possible in my interest to bring about my renomination on Tuesday, September 15.

Four Appointments

"I wish to announce a competitive examination under the auspices of the United States Civil Service Commission, on Saturday, October 3, for the purpose of selecting four properly qualified candidates to fill the four appointments to which the First Congressional District of New Hampshire will be entitled at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on July 1, 1943. The examination can be taken either at Durham, Laconia, Manchester, or Portsmouth. Applicants must be citizens not less than 17 years of age or more than 21 years of age on April 1, 1943. They should be high school graduates and must be in sound physical condition. Applicants may obtain detailed information regarding the scope and character of the competitive examination by communicating with me at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

"No appointment at the United States Military Academy at West Point will be available to the First Congressional District of New Hampshire until July 1, 1944, at which time the District will be entitled to two appointments. This is a wonderful opportunity for young men to compete for a scholarship at the United States Naval Academy.

"In all the years I have been in Congress, my appointments have been made by competitive examinations. More than once, men of influence have come to me to ask that their sons be appointed without participating in this competitive examination. I am privileged to make appointments outright, but I firmly believe that a boy from the humblest family in my District should have the same opportunity as a boy from a family of influence in the community.

"It costs the government more than \$20,000 to educate and train one of these boys in the Naval Academy to become an Ensign. At this particular time, when these boys sooner or later will be inducted into the service, this is a great opportunity. I am making this announcement because I do not want any boy to feel that he has not had an opportunity to learn about this competitive examination. Any boy who is interested should write to me immediately, making application. All information will be mailed to him.

Sees Long War

"In Russia, in Egypt, and in the Japanese mandated islands of the Far East, the situation doesn't look any too good for an early end to this war. We are raising an army of ten million men and it looks to me as though we will need them. There is no question about the ultimate result. We must win and we are going to win, but it is going to take an awful toll of life and it is going to cost a vast amount of money. I don't like to think what the ultimate cost is going to be, but there is nothing for us to do but make up our minds that we at home have got to make a great sacrifice in order to support our armed forces and to sustain the morale of our civilian home forces.

"Important legislation that must of necessity come before the Congress during the next years, beginning with the next, the 78th Congress that will convene in Washington on January 3. There is a great responsibility upon every man and woman who is qualified to vote in

the coming election to send a man to Washington who is the most capable and the best qualified of the two candidates you will have an opportunity to consider.

"What Congress does in the next two years will determine a great deal. I have represented you for six years. I have had six years of Congressional experience, and experience comes with service. Before that I had many years of business experience which I have found invaluable in my Congressional work and which has been appreciated by the Chairman of the great Naval Affairs Committee, of which I am a member. A great responsibility rests upon you in selecting the man who, in your judgment, is best qualified to meet the great issues that will have to be met by the next Congress.

Vital Tax Issue

"One of these great issues will be tax legislation. You are reading every day something about what the Senate Finance Committee is considering on tax legislation. In addition to the great burden that will be imposed upon all of us by that part of the tax bill which the committee has already decided to report to the Senate, this committee is now considering an additional 10 percent sales tax. "What does all this mean? Well, it can mean only one thing. A lowering of the standing of living. It costs money to win wars. Without money our forces cannot be adequately equipped. As long as this war lasts the question of taxes is going to be a vital issue before Congress.

"In my judgement a man who has had vast business experience can consider this vital question more intelligently than a man who has never had any business experience. I call that just good plain common sense. It isn't the man who hollers the loudest in a political campaign who is necessarily the best qualified to pass on these great questions.

"One-half of our entire expenditures for our Army and Navy originate and pass through this great Naval Affairs Committee, of which I have been a member for six years. Compare that experience with a man who can't know what it is all about without having gone through it. These expenditures are going to continue as long as the war lasts. These taxes are growing greater as long as the war lasts.

"Who is going to be responsible for the kind of a man, the First District of New Hampshire sends to Washington to wrestle with these problems? Well, the responsibility is yours and you have got to meet it. If you fail to go to the polls on Tuesday, the 15th, you are just neglecting a duty that is incumbent upon you to perform. It means too much to all these boys we are sending to England, to China, to Australia, to the Aleutian Islands for you to say, 'Well, the Primary election doesn't mean so much anyway.'

"I am not asking you to vote for me. I have never asked anybody to vote for me. I have tried to set forth my qualifications and I trust to your intelligence to compare those qualifications with my opponent's. After you have done this I know you will come to your own decision.

"We have a very enlightened public today on current events. It is quite different than it was 25 years ago. Today people are doing their own thinking. They are forming their own conclusions. In my broadcasts I have tried only to point out some of the things that I feel the voters should take into consideration before coming to any conclusion as to who they are going to give their support."

New Hampshire garden peas showed considerable mildew in 1942, J. R. Hepler, extension horticulturist reports. The spores of this disease may be carried over from year to year on wire netting used to support the vines. Disinfect the wire netting to help control the mildew, he suggests. Plant peas on soil that has good air drainage and plant them on a different area of land each year, also.

PLAYGROUND SEASON ENDS AT EXETER

After having been in operation since June 29, the public playground at Exeter, sponsored by the Lions club, closed for the season last week. They had an enrollment of 360 girls and boys.

Three playgrounds were organized, two on the Robinson seminary grounds under the direction of Miss Dorothy Page of Portsmouth, and Miss Denise Hilliard of Exeter, and one at the Exeter High school grounds under the direction of Phil Richards, and Kenneth Jewell.

At the Robinson seminary there were 200 boys and girls, between five and eight years, and girls over eight, and at the High school boys of eight and over. At the High school there was an average daily attendance of 44 and at the Robinson Seminary 48.

At the seminary the directors were assisted by Mrs. Amelia Kregger, Mrs. J. William McNulty, Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill and Miss Fannie Perley, and at the High school the favorite sports were baseball, horseshoe pitching, badminton and an acquisition there was the swimming place given by Joseph Morrisette, which was in his meadow in the rear of the school grounds. Many boys learned their first strokes under the instructions of Mr. Richards.

The equipment was acquired by the funds collected by the Lions club, and it has been stored away for use another year.

Newmarket Items . . .

Miss Florence Stevens is enjoying a week at the Linsky camp at White's Pond in Ossipee, N. H.

Robert L. Humphreys has returned to New York where he will study at the Dewitt Clinton School, after spending the summer in Newmarket.

Charles B. Humphreys, salutatorian of the 1942 graduating class at Newmarket High school, will enter New Hampshire University in October where he will prepare for the Naval Coast Guard Academy.

Gerard Blanchette, Stanley Hendzel, Miss Claire Rousseau of Newmarket, and Miss Viola Hendzel of Lawrence, Mass., participated in a mountain climbing outing at Mount Chicoria on Sunday. They started the climb shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning and reached the summit three hours later.

In a newly renovated edifice, services were resumed on Sunday at the Community church in Newmarket. Services were resumed under the direction of the pastor, Rev. R. G. Schofield.

The Red Cross unit seeks the aid of Newmarket women in helping with the preparation of surgical dressings at its rooms on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Can You Help To Solve This Break?

Rochester police are seeking the identity of the owners of a putty knife, an old green handled paring knife, a small pair of scissors that went through a fire and a carpenter's bitstock.

These implements were used in a recent break at the Littlefield & Cate drug store on South Main street, according to City Marshal Ralph V. Gould, who has requested that anyone knowing where they came from, contact the police at once.

About \$70 was stolen in the break.

Trees should they

Scouts Save Woman

(continued from page one)

gave her, as one of them said to a Newmarket News reporter, "a shot of hot tea" from one of their thermos bottles and escorted her back to Madison hut which they reached not far from midnight.

To fully comprehend the valor and courage of these four boys, it must be born in mind that before setting out to find the missing woman, they had already covered more than 25 miles of mountain climbing from the time they set out in the morning.

Mrs. Carpenter explained that she used to do plenty of climbing amid the White Mountains in years gone by, usually accompanied by her husband. She said she wanted to scale a mountain again before she died. She seems to be still a natural born climber, as she showed no ill effects from her experience other than some slight fatigue.

But she carries home with her a deep respect for the manhood and courage of the four Newmarket lads she met in the dark and solitude of Mount Adams' summit.

Schools Open Term

(continued from page one)

in aeronautics, which will follow six months of physics, and an aerial global map on which it is possible to measure air miles between two points and figure angles of elevation.

Plans for the fall athletic schedule will be made at an athletic committee meeting soon. The committee is composed of John Jordan, School Board members, William H. Malone, Sherburne Buckler, coaches, Austin McCaffrey, headmaster.

Primary Betting

(continued from page one)

fairs, Cole stands head and shoulders over Blood and should come through. Certainly, Rockingham county Republicans should stand by him, and they probably will.

Last Wednesday the Portsmouth Herald, eating out of the hand of the powers that be, in keeping with the remainder of the daily Republican press of the state, ran a front page editorial boosting Blood against a qualified man from its own county. The editorial cast aspersions on those who criticized the present state administration. It charged them with being plumb seekers and gave a back-handed slap to Senate President Cole by implying that he seeks "political prestige."

The editorial also mentions horses.

Strangely enough, it omits reference to asses.

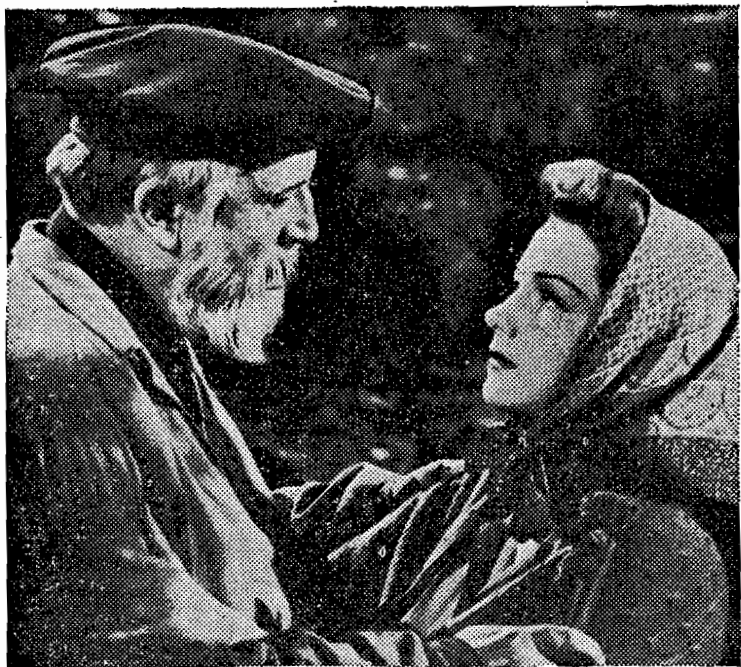
Tuesday will tell the tale.

Old Grain Bags Are Worth Money

One phase of the salvage question was brought to the attention of the people of Newmarket and vicinity this week when Walter Gillis started a campaign for the reclamation of burlap and cotton grain bags. He will pay maximum current prices for such bags on a basis of government ceiling orders.

Gillis says he will purchase grain, potato, fertilizer, grit and shell bags, and advises that they are all worth money and are of use in the general war effort. Bags are worth from seven to 12 cents each, according to size and material.

Keep them moving through established channels, he urges, as they must be carefully reconditioned and stored before they can be used.



Monty Woolley and Anne Baxter in a tense dramatic scene from their latest picture, "The Pied Piper," co-starring Roddy McDowall.

WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR ORDNANCE JOBS

The War Department is looking for women who can learn to handle guns and munitions, the Dover office of the United States Employment Service at 376 Central Ave., Dover, revealed today in a government personnel recruitment bulletin, which reports qualified women will be paid while they learn to become ordnance inspectors.

Women with college or high school training in mathematics and physics or chemistry are urgently needed for war service appointments to replace men who are entering the armed service, according to Harry Denning, manager of the Dover office of the U. S. Employment Service, where further information may be obtained and applications prepared.

Almost immediate appointments will be given to the first successful candidates for trainee jobs beginning at \$120 a month to be provided at the University of Maine to those who qualify on the basis of training and mechanical aptitude tests, he said. Suitable accommodations

at reasonable cost will be provided at a campus dormitory at Orono, Me., where hundreds of women will be trained for these jobs within the next few months. The course includes eight hours of classroom work five days a week and visits to the factories are scheduled for occasional Saturdays. Free tuition and transportation expenses to and from the school are provided by the War Department which urgently needs women qualified to replace inspectors who are entering the armed services.

Graduates who demonstrate proficiency in their work will be recommended for appointments as junior inspectors at \$135 a month and may qualify for possible subsequent promotions in grade, it was indicated on the basis of Civil Service Commission announcements of these War Department positions.

Successful applicants must agree to work for the Boston Ordnance District throughout the war, and as much as six months thereafter, it was pointed out, with semi-permanent assignment to localities within New England according to the needs of the service.

* Bomb Hitler With Bonds *

PRICE CONTROL AND THE WAR EFFORT

WHAT ARE "COST OF LIVING COMMODITIES"

These are articles of food, clothing, tobaccos, drugs, toiletries, household furniture, appliances and furnishings, hardware, ice, fuel—such commodities as are necessary in our daily living.

ARE ALL "COST OF LIVING COMMODITIES" CONTROLLED?

No. Certain foods are not included because of the terms of the Emergency Price Control Law. Raw farm products cannot be placed under a ceiling until they have reached certain levels. Some things do not have organized markets, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, food sales by restaurants and hotels.

HAVE YOU CHECKED THIS LIST OF FOODS TO SEE WHICH ARE PRICE CONTROLLED?

These are NOT Price Controlled Eggs and Poultry.

Butter, cheese, canned milk and some other milk products.

Ordinary flour, packaged or loose.

Fresh fruits and vegetables.

Dried prunes.

Nuts (except peanuts).

Dry Beans.

Fresh fish, seafood, game.

Live animals.

Food and drinks, sold by restaurants, soda fountains and bars for consumption on the premises.

But these ARE Price Controlled

Most processed foods, manufactured or prepared in some way.

Fresh milk, buttermilk, cream and ice cream sold at retail.

Bread, bakery products, packed cake mixes, and other packaged flour mixes.

Bananas.

All pork and beef cuts, including fresh canned, and smoked-lamb and mutton cuts.

All dried fruits except prunes, Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Peanuts.

All other dry human foods.

Canned fish, pickled and smoked fish.

Canned, smoked or prepared meats.

Pet foods.

WHAT OTHER COMMODITIES ARE PRICE CONTROLLED?

Household Sundries:

Toilet paper, soaps in all forms, paper napkins.

Men's and Boys' Clothing:

Suits, coats, trousers, men's shirts other than formal, boys' shirts, cotton, wool and part-wool pajamas and nightshirts, cotton underwear, felt hats, hosiery except pure silk and pure wool, overalls, sweaters, work gloves, boys' gloves and mittens and jackets.

Women's and Girls' Clothing:

Coats, suits, street and house dresses, hosiery; underclothes and foundation garments, gloves, skirts, rayon or cotton tailored blouses, shirts, sweaters nonsilk nightgowns and pajamas, flannel robes and housecoats, children's snow suits, children's cotton overalls, slacks, sun suits and shorts, children's jackets.

Infants' Clothing; Underclothes:-

Sleeping garments, snow suits, sweaters, cotton sun suits, cotton and wool coats, non-silk dresses.

Yard Goods:

Cotton yard goods; rayon yard goods, wool and wool mixtures.

Footwear:

Men's women's and children's shoes for street, work, dress or sport, infants' shoes, rubber footwear.

Green sawdust or shavings make good litter for the laying house in which pullets are newly housed, as the litter cools the air in drying.

Tomatoes are now plentiful and low in cost, and provide an excellent food for many dishes on the table now, and a good food for home canning.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

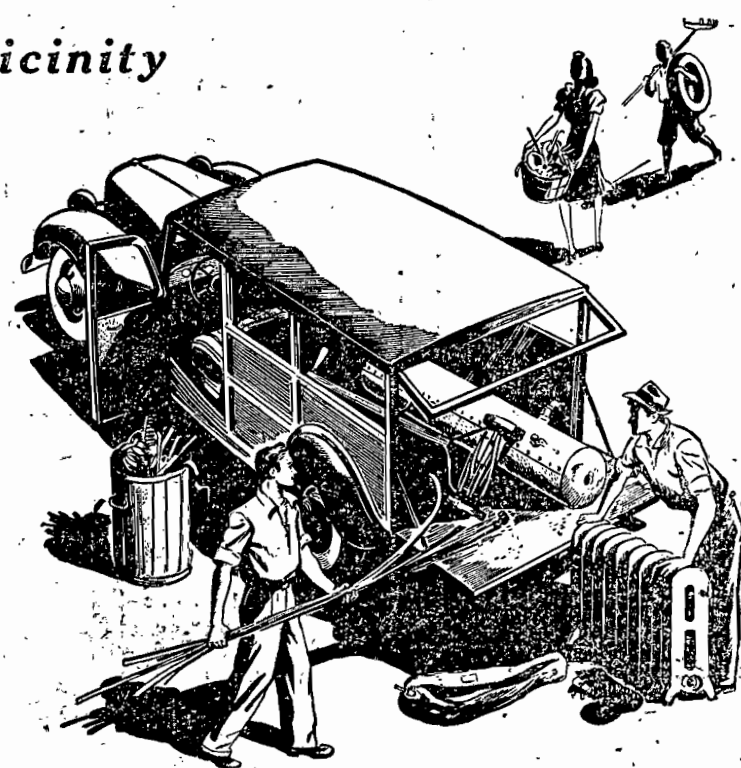
JUNK RALLY

For

NEWMARKET

and vicinity

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF RALLY DATE



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family Meet your friends

Throw YOUR into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old-tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

Join them with Junk NEWMARKET.

TOWN OF NEWMARKET BOARD OF SELECTMEN Town Hall, Newmarket, N. H. DOG OWNERS -- ATTENTION

The law in regard to licensing and collaring dogs has teeth. Ignorance of the law is no excuse, but we are calling a few excerpts to your attention, together with a few statements of policy that must be heeded.

It is all in P. L. of N. H. Chapter 150. (See Section references below) Sect. 6: "Every owner or keeper of a dog three months old or over SHALL ANNUALLY, on or before April thirteenth CAUSE IT TO BE REGISTERED, NUMBERED, DESCRIBED, AND LICENSED for one year from the first day of the ensuing May —"

Notice that is up to YOU to get it done, the same as your automobile registration. There is

- NO PROVISION for a collector,
- NO EXCUSE that there has been no demand,
- NO EXCUSE that others have not licensed theirs.

PENALTY

Sect. 15. "Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall forfeit fifteen dollars to the city, or town in which the dog is kept."

FURTHER PENALTY

Sect. 18. After the first of May "Any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be killed all such dogs" (not collared and licensed according to the provisions of this chapter) "whenever and wherever found."

It is incumbent on the Selectmen to see that these taxes are collected. To this end they have appointed a dog-officer to collect them rather than take the drastic course prescribed by law. The majority have seen fit to either deride him or put him off with asinine excuses, so the only course left open is the drastic one.

TAKE NOTICE THAT SEPT. 16, 1942, IS THE DEADLINE

A Complaint and Warrant will be issued for every person who has not on or before the above date, complied with the law relating to dogs. The forfeit is FIFTEEN DOLLARS — the amount is fixed.

Payment of the forfeit still leaves the dog unlicensed and such dogs will be ordered killed "whenever and wherever found." This last can be avoided by licensing the dog at the time of trial, or better still, the whole trouble can be avoided by licensing before the deadline date.

Per Order

F. ALBERT SEWALL
STANLEY SZACIK

Selectmen of Newmarket

NOTE: — If your dog has already been licensed, please disregard this notice.

BROTHERS OF JONATHAN A Novel by Marie Malmquist

**CHAPTER 21
Word From Grant**

In a fever of excitement Sonny awaited the coming of the Stiles. In the meantime—there was the tentative outcome of the proposed arrangement with the owners of the little house of few miles away, wherein Sonny would like to see Jenkins and his wife awaiting the new life all by themselves. It would be well suited to their simple needs, and they would be independent of the younger Jenkins and his family. The old couple had felt that they had outstayed their welcome, and would like nothing better than to be installed in a little place of their own, where they could do as they pleased and be in nobody's way. Well,—they would, Sonny declared to himself, Jenkins had been a sort of pal, in spite of the difference in years that existed between them. Sonny had never tired of listening to stories of the West as Jenkins had known it, and his reserve fund of exciting tales had seemed inexhaustible. And in a small way Jenkins had shown himself loyal to the core.

On top of it all the Fred Jenkins were becoming poorer year by year. They were not heartless in their treatment of the old people, but like many other poverty stricken families. There were limitations, and the four youngsters were growing up, needing more of what was their due, clothes, schooling, care, and above all food. Tommy and Dick had good appetites, growing youngsters that they were, and the two girls needed dresses that could not be had with the very small sums of money that were coming Fred Jenkins way. Sure, it was hard! Lilly managed and schemed and scraped in every way she could, and still both ends could not be made to meet.

Then all at once word came from Grant, that the deal had gone through. The house would be ready for them to move into on the third day. Sonny called on the Jenkins and asked Jim to come over to the house for a farewell chat with Sonny. He came, willingly enough, but hardly prepared for the surprise in store for him. He was told how much his kindness of heart had meant to Sonny, how many times his stories had made idle hours both profitable and pleasant; and then he told him his plan. He told what he had already done, and for the two to be ready to begin their new life day after tomorrow, when he hoped to have the Steve Stiles team move their household furniture to their new home. The Stiles ought to be in that day.

Jenkins was taken by surprise. He would prepare his son's family for the event. They would be as glad to get rid of the old folks as they would be to get away from the young people, and there would be no ill feeling on account of the change.

The Stiles came that afternoon, bag and baggage. Of course Steve would take the Jenkins and their belongings to their new home. Sonny had arranged to spend the night with the Grants, because there were some last affairs to be talked over, and on the day assigned Steve was ready with his team to take charge of the moving.

Pitifully scant their few belongings looked to Jim and his wife. Seated in an old rocker in the back of the load grandma Jenkins waved a tearful farewell to son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, little dreaming of the circumstances that would bring the two old people back.

Arrived at the house another surprise was in store for them. A brand new stove, a parlor set of furniture, bedroom set, two rocking chairs, a new teapot for grandma, and a longstemmed pipe for grandpa. "This is Bart doing things," ex-

"Bless his heart if it is," responded his wife. "Who else would want to do such a thing, and besides.— Who else could?" Jenkins, for once had the last word.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

* Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps *

September price of feed wheat released by the Commodity Credit corporation to farmers will be 99½ cents in New Hampshire. The Granite State share of the 125 million bushel allotment in the program will help farmers to cut their dairy and poultry feed costs. Carload lots can be ordered through the county AAA committee.

WANTED

The NEWMARKET NEWS wants a reliable high school boy or girl to earn money renewing subscriptions. Write to Mr. Welpley, editor, at Newmarket. There is an opportunity for some smart student who is willing to spend spare time working hard to make from \$25 to \$50.

DIAL 750 WHEB 4:05 P. M. DAILY
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SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS
JEWELRY 48 DANIELS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H. GIFTS
We Pay 2½ Cents Each For Used Records in Any Condition.

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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 — ½ Regular Price
Paints 75c Qt.
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McKEEN STUDIO
Portraits of Distinction
A Christmas Gift You Alone Can Give
Interiors — Exteriors — Groups
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FREQUENCY MODULATION SALES & SERVICE
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Call Bill or Bob at 77-W
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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. 38
Lancaster Haverhill

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Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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FISHING TACKLE
Golf, tennis and all sport goods. Will buy guns and rifles. What have you? Breck's tested garden seeds.
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R. D. McDONOUGH CO.
Outfitters For Schools and Colleges
All Winter Sport Equipment
20 Market Portsmouth

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"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

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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
Welding

Distinguished persons demand this Distinguished Whiskey



As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers — PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskeys.

If it isn't P.M. — it isn't an evening

QUART Code No. 211
PINT Code No. 212

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

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Clean the safety valve on the pressure cooker, to be sure it is free of grease or other particles that would prevent its releasing steam.

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A. L. CHURCHILL
116 Main Street
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BEN'S AUTO BODY REPAIRING
Auto Body — Fender Repairs
Welding and Brazing
Automobile Tops Recovered
Upholstering — Plate Glass
79 Rogers St. Portsmouth

LONDON'S GARAGE
Bee-Line
Frame and Axle Alignment
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For Shimmy and Weaving
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Used Parts for All
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At Real Savings
See Us Before You Buy

Auto Dealers

COLLINS - DUNN MOTOR CO.
The Finest Selection
Of Clean Used Cars In This Area
See Them Before Buying
305 River St. Haverhill, 3203

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Sales—HUDSON—Service
See the '42 Hudson
Before Buying
Plenty of Late Model
Reconditioned Used Cars
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JOHN G. RODRIGUES
Sales—CHEVROLET—Service
Parts—Accessories
We Have a Stock of
USED CARS
It Will Pay You to Inspect
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Open Evenings and Sundays
Largest Stock of Used
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Every Purpose

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Greeting Cards
Installed
New England
Dover

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Lumber Roofing
Building Materials
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Infants' and Children's Apparel
Jewelry - Furniture - Accessories
1 Minute, Up To 16 Years of Age
Fri. & Sat's Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Coats and Snow Suits
From 1 Year to Teens
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Shirts 9c
Beautifully Laundered and
Refinished Stores In
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For a Short Rest
Or a Permanent Home
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Specializing in
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Warts and Moles
— Work Guaranteed —
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ELECTRICIAN -
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BEACON GRAIN STORE
— Beacon Feeds —
Light the Way to Better Feeding
At the B. & M. Freight Depot
Broadway Dover, 1775

Garages

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

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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
Feature Exclusively
Greeting Cards
Installed
New England
Dover

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SAMMY'S SHOE STORE
Featuring Quality Lines
For Men, Women and Children
French, Shrlner & Urner Mens
I. Miller Women's
Handbags — Hosiery
30 Main St. Haverhill

BROADWAY SHOE STORE
Exclusive Dealers for
Kamp Tramp Shoes
for Women and Children
Narrow Widths a Specialty
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F. C. REMICK & CO.
Bostonians - Mansfield - Walk Over
For Men
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Specializing in Children's Fittings
18 Market Sq. Portsmouth

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RIGAZIO'S FRUIT STORE
Fruit—Tobacco—Candy
Malt Beverages
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JORDAN-BONIN FURNITURE CO
Haverhill's
Largest Home Furnishers
Furniture Retail
At Warehouse Prices
Plenty of Parking Space
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NEW HAMPSHIRE STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Storage Rooms For Furniture
Erick Bldg. — Low Insurance
Agts. Grey Van Lines, Inc.
Long Distance Moving
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Manufacturing Furrier.
Since 1900
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FUR REPAIRING AND
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HUDSON FUR SHOP
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Made To Order Remodeled
Stored, — Repaired
See Us Before Buying
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LaPOINTE'S GARAGE
A. A. A. Service
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Modern Store Fronts
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DOVER HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
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MODERNE PAINTS
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GENERAL INSURANCE
Newmarket, N. H.

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE
Dover's Leading Hotel
Reasonably Priced Dining Room
Modern Facilities for
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The Letter Box

CONIAC OR ICE WATER?

William J. Welpley
 Editor: Newmarket News
 Dear Mr. Welpley:
 I am a grandmother.
 Two of my boys lie under white crosses "Somewhere in France."
 I have seen two of my grandsons depart for God knows where.
 These boys are like all the rest of our American lads, determined to lay down their lives, if necessary, that you and I and the rest of us may continue to exercise the rights and privileges of free men and women.
 Yes, Mister Editor, two of my sons sleep where poppies grow. Back in the World War of '17, I was a deluded mother. I believed what was fed to me by paid propagandists like Billy Sunday "Izzy and Moe", those murderous prohibition agents, and that one-eyed persons who did so much damage in that blighted period.
 Many of them are now dead, including the arch-slayer of them all, Wayne B. Wheeler. May God forgive him for the blindness, suffering and misery he caused before he went—where? My own two beloved sons, over in France, wrote me letters I still cherish. I want to quote you a few lines from one Harold wrote me, a few days, I think before he died. It converted me from the curse of prohibition.
 "We are getting it as fast as it comes (several lines censored) and myself are still well. I had a little relief last week, Ma, and I had a genuine pick-me-up. I must confess that I helped some Buddies to demolish a couple of bottles of Coniac. We went back and we knocked (three more lines censored). Don't be angry, Ma. We can't win this war on ice water."
 I have lived to see the enactment and the abolishment of the Eighteenth amendment. I was ferentely for it at the outset. I have seen my mistake. I have never tasted alcoholic beverages as such

ANOTHER WAR PROBLEM

There is no suspicion that the letter was written by anyone in this section, but the following, clipped from the latest issue of the New Hampshire Health News, monthly publication of the State Board of Health, is worth passing along:

Mr. Headquarters
 U. S. Army

Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was indicted into the surface long months ago and I aint received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and I need him every day to buy food and keep us inclosed.

I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I cant suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and wont take another. My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get more than I am going to get?

Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife form to fill out.

I have already wrote Mr. Roosevelt and got no answer and if I dont hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Very truly yours,
 Mrs. D.

ONE WAY TO ASCERTAIN RIGHT NEWMARKET TIME

Somebody can make a fortune writing a song under the title, "What Time is War Time in Newmarket?"
 If any two centrally located clocks in town agree at any moment of the day or night, a reporter for the Newmarket News has failed, after diligent search, to find them. This casual and unofficial investigation has been in progress for one month.

It doesn't seem to make much difference to the average resident, who probably keeps his or her clock or watch adjusted to radio time signals, but it makes some to newspapermen who are accustomed to hitting deadlines, making mails and trains and so on, where accuracy in computing time is vital.
 "The clock in the postoffice registers 12 o'clock, no matter when you view it. With both hands held high, covering a guilty face, it hasn't ticked since Goodness knows when. Postmaster Priest has had it oiled and brought repairmen and step-ladders in on Sunday, but still

the clock won't click. Finally, in desperation, he said, in effect, "What the duce! The town clock is just outside. Let's look at that!"

But alas! The town clock never agrees with the noon and nine o'clock signals, either.

Last week we related the sad story of what happened to the clock at the quarters of the Polish club. They used to say, the Greeks "had a word for it." The Polish club had a remedy. It might work elsewhere. It isn't copyrighted nor patented. Want to know what? THEY BOUGHT A NEW CLOCK!

in a long and active lifetime. I hope I never shall. But I wish to say this to you, Mister Editor. I want my grandsons to measure up to the standard set by the two sons who preceded them. I want these boys to have what they need in order to give the Nazis and the Japs what we must give them before this cruel conflict closes. I want them to be equipped to do as our brilliant leader, President Roosevelt, suggests. I want them to "get tough."
 For that reason, I am asking you, as a good American, and a man in a position to warn our people, to please do all you can to discourage this rising tide for prohibition. I ask it, not only for my two heroic sons now dead abroad, but for the two grandsons who stand ready to carry on as did their forebears.
 Please, Mister Editor, combat this unholy prohibition movement. I ask it for my living grandsons. I ask it in memory of my own dear boys who gave their lives for their country a quarter of a century ago.
 MOTHER WITH A MEMORY

Have no fear, good Grandma,

your grandsons will not have to win the war on water.

This Editor knows many valient Americans who came back from France long years ago, and few of them are in the grape juice class.

They are all two-fisted, straight-out, fighting Yankees, and they belong to organizations like the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This war, like the last one, will be won on a basis of guts rather than ice cream.

—WILLIAM J. WELPLEY

Boy, 5, Born on MacArthur's Birthday, Does His Bit To Help Defeat the Japs

A little boy in Shoreville section of Rochester is very proud of the fact he was born Jan. 26, the birthday of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tibbetts.

He saves his pennies and buys, stamps to help MacArthur whip the Japs. Last week, when the family was collecting scrap, little Peter went to his grandmother with a small flat car and a toy stove. "Will this go in there?" he asked, very seriously. "But won't you want it? I can't get it after the man comes after the scrap," warned the grandmother.

Still very serious, Peter, five and a half years old, said: "I tink I can do this for my gubberment."

County In Good Financial Shape

According to Irving W. Marston of the Rockingham County Commissioners, the county is enjoying the best financial condition it has known since the erection of the Mitchell memorial hospital. He issued a statement to this effect from Portsmouth.

On August 1 there was an unexpended balance of \$153,563.06. Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, Commissioner Marston said, the county should close its books for the year, December 31, with a surplus. In addition there has also been a substantial increase in the raising of crops at the county farm at Brentwood, he said.

Farewell Party For Miss Stevens

A farewell party was given Tuesday for Miss Marion Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Newmarket, who left yesterday to take up studies at the Teachers' College in Keene. Her sister, Miss Doris Stevens, was hostess. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and tonic were served and there was an entertainment of informal nature, with music by Mrs. Delbert Ellison at the piano, and Benjamin Kendrigan as violinist.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgdon, Misses Doris and Florence Stevens, Carroll Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, Stewart S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan, Miss Barbara Jean Kendrigan, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Mrs. Corinne Wajnarr, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens, Mr. John Reardon, Mr. Arthur Nesbit, Mr. Richard Bolduc, Mr. Lloyd Jenkins, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss Marion Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randel.

First Visit Home In Twenty Years

A week-end reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winiarski, when the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grochmal of Patterson, N. J., arrived for an extended visit. This was Mr. Grochmal's first visit here in 20 years.

Two sisters of Lawrence, Mass., also arrived to make the party complete. Mrs. Helen Krawiec

and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Francis Palenski and daughter Jenny.

Mr. Grochmal is a veteran of World War I and is active in the Polish Legion of Patterson.

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 in
**The Mexican Spitfire
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Sun. - Mon.

SEPT. 13-14

JOHN WAYNE
 BINNIE BARNES in
In Old California

Tues. - Wed.

SEPT. 15-16

ANDREWS SISTERS
 DICK FORAN in
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SEPT. 17

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