

Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 45

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, January 8, 1943

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LOCAL POULTRY MEN PLAN TO VISIT SHOW

Boston Exhibit January 13-17
Interests N. H. Patrons And
Exhibitors; Prizes This Year

Several poultry men from this vicinity are now planning to attend the 94th Boston Poultry show at the Boston Gardens January 13 through January 17. A feature of the show this year will be a War Bond selling contest with a foundation flock of New Hampshire's finest one of the many lots of fancy fowl offered as gifts to war bond buyers at auction.

A flock of New Hampshires is the contribution of Melvin Moul, of Brentwood, president of the New Hampshire club of America, and the club. Facilities and space for the auctions, Paul Ives, show chairman, said, are being provided by the A & P Tea company and celebrities of stage, radio and politics have donated their services as guest auctioneers.

Another New Hampshire contributor is Carl Fuller, of Manchester, who has donated a pair of Exhibition Fantail Pigeons.

"All groups are cooperating to make this show serve, in every way possible, the wartime needs of our country," Ives said. "The Show is offering a total of \$8,500 in war stamps as premiums to exhibitors; judges of the show are contributing more than \$300 of the amount usually allotted for their services, and poultrymen of the northeast are contributing fowl worth well over \$1,300 to boost the sale of war bonds."

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture is adding \$300 to the premium list, and the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture is contributing \$250 as prizes in the 4-H classes at the show.

Ives said scores of entries have been received from New Hampshire poultry breeders and fanciers.

Corp. Halko Writes Family

First Letter In Eight Months Relieves Anxiety of Local Family

After several months of anxious waiting the Halko family on Packer Falls' road received word from their son Walter Halko, who is now a corporal in the Marine corps.

He wrote that he is feeling fine, in the best of health and hopes to see his family someday. He added another line, too, saying that he is receiving their mail and packages and hopes they will understand why he cannot write more often.

His address is c/o Postmaster General, San Francisco. Young Halko enlisted in the Marines January 1, 1942 and the last letter his family received from him was in April when he left the United States. This last letter gave no inkling of the type of country, climate, or the nature of the work in which he is engaged. It was, however, welcomed.

MR. ROTHMAN NEW PARTNER

Local Business Man Buys Out Rockingham Shoe Co.; Al Cohen Leaves

Al Cohen, former part owner of the Rockingham Shoe company, has left the company, selling his interest in the business to Lyman

"MOTHER BENNETT" DIES; FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

WILLIAM KAPELL, NOTED YOUNG
PIANIST IN ROCHESTER, JAN. 13



WILLIAM KAPELL

William Kapell, who is making his first extensive piano tour this winter, with engagements ranging from an appearance on the Princeton University Course and with the St. Louis Symphony to recitals on many important Concert Courses, will play Wednesday, January 13 at Spaulding High School.

Local Woman, Active Farm
Bureau Leader, Succumbs After
Two Month Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Abbie (Buzzell) Bennett, known affectionately to her friends as "Mother Bennett" or just "Mary Abbie,"

BLACKOUT DUE

The Army has granted permission to the State Council of Defense to hold a state-wide test blackout sometime between January 10th and 17th. The specific time and date is confidential.

GRANGE INDUCTS NEW OFFICERS

Corinne Wojnar Is Master Of Lamprey River Grange

Mrs. Corinne Wojnar was installed master of Lamprey River grange Wednesday night by Deputy Joseph Parks of Stratham and his suite who came to Newmarket for the induction.

Mrs. Margaret Bassett was inducted overseer; Mrs. Nora Sewall, lecturer; Virginia Pearce, steward; Dorothy Haines, assistant steward; Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, chaplain; Fred J. Durell, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, secretary; Andrew R. Francis, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ruby Haines, ceres; Norma Neal, pomona; Dorothy Sewall, flora; Alma Harvey, lady assistant

JOINS MARINES



PHILIP HAM

East Barrington youth who has joined the United States Marine Corps, and is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C., where he is receiving recruit training. Upon completion of this training, he will be assigned to some school or unit of the corps for specialized training.

sons, George A., a farmer in Lee; Robert G., rural mail carrier in Newmarket; one sister, Mrs. James Fountain, Pasadena, Cal.; three grandchildren.

MISS FILION NEW YEAR EVE HOSTESS

Mrs. Bennett died early this week at the Delano Home following a two months' illness part of which was spent in the Exeter hospital. She was a resident of Newmarket for over 50 years, having been born in Lee May 19, 1862. She is the widow of Robert G. Bennett, Sr., who died 33 years ago.

Mrs. Bennett was well known throughout the state for her work with the Farm Bureau. She was a member of the Executive Board of the Rockingham County Farm Bureau for many years and until very recently was house mother at the Hampton Beach cottage where farm women vasationed.

She was an early president of the Robert G. Durgin, American Legion auxiliary, and for many years a member. She is an honorary member of the Newmarket Women's club and a past president. She served as president for two terms, accepting the second term when no one else was ready to take the leadership. She was a member of Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., of Epping.

Mrs. Bennett was active in many ways. She belonged to a small card club for years, did considerable handwork, making crocheted gloves, bedspreads and hooked rugs in large numbers when each

INJURED HAND

Henry H. Goodwin, 31 Cedar street, has an injured hand as the result of a bus and automobile accident early Monday morning on the cut-off section of the Portsmouth road between Baker Farm and Stratham Hill. It was reported by witnesses that the steep hill just before Stratham Hill park was not sanded or plowed at 5 o'clock.

Arthur Provost of Rockingham Junction and Frank Russell of Cedar street, Newmarket, are the reported drivers of the two cars in collision. The quick action of Robert Carmichael, driver of the Filion bus, in swerving to one side is thought to have averted more serious damage.

Goodwin was treated at the Navy Yard dispensary and returned home on the following bus. He has been unable to work for a time.

DEPENDENTS TO GET EMERGENCY RELIEF

Army Cares For Its Own When Allotments Are Delayed

Army Emergency Relief is now pinch-hitting for delayed allotments, Major Francis W. Conan, Army Emergency Relief Officer for the First Service Command, announced today.

"If the non-arrival of an allotment from a soldier is creating a hardship," Major Cronan explained, "A. E. R. is in a position to extend loans without interest, or in extreme cases to make cash grants to dependents of men in the Army of the United States. This is in keeping with: 'The Army Looks After It's Own.'"

"Provided an AER station is not convenient, information can be obtained from the nearest Red Cross Chapter.

"Applicants for Army Emergency Relief should write or go to the AER Section Office nearest their homes or stations." In the First Service Command, AER Section Offices are located as follows: New Hampshire, Harbor Defenses of Portsmouth, Camp Langdon, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Government expenditures for war purposes during November amounted to twice the total value of all the passenger cars and motor trucks produced in the United States in 1940.

Goodman.

In talking with Mr. Rothman this week, he said that work at the factory was progressing normally. The labor situation is a bit serious, he indicated, although the company has plenty of work ahead which they expect to turn out. He said that negotiations for defense work were continuing although nothing definite has materialized at the present moment. About 350 people are now employed.

Marie St. Hilaire, Mr. Demers Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William St. Hilaire announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Rose, to Raymond Demers, son of Mrs. Sara Demers. Both attended Newmarket schools where Mr. Demers was prominent in basketball activities. Both are employed by a local shoe company. No date has been set for the wedding.

ICE FISHING IS EARLY THIS YEAR

There is nine inches of ice on the Bay now and the smelt are running fairly well. The ice storm over last week-end interfered a bit, but all fishing is earlier this year than normal.

A great many "hookers, smelt fishermen who fish with line thro' the ice, are already on Greenland Bay. This is the portion of Great Bay in Greenland. The "hookers" started out with their Bob houses before Christmas this year, which is a record.

Newmarket fishermen who fish in this upper portion of the Bay use nets and have reported a few good catches. Great Bay smelt have been in the market once all ready.

The eels are running well, also several having already been speared.

The number of women employed in the non-durable goods industries increased during our first year of war by 110,000—largely in ammunition and explosive plants—while the number of men decreased by 34,000.

technique but, more important, with imagination and sensitivity." His performances left the reviewer of the New York Herald Tribune "with a feeling of exhilaration not often carried away from the concert hall."

Born in New York City on Sept. 20, 1922, of Spanish and Russian extraction, Mr. Kapell studied first with Mrs. Dorothy Anderson LaFollette and later with Olga Samaroff Stokowski. As a boy, Jose Iturbi was interested in his talent; now that he is a young man, Artur Rubinstein has been his great friend and patron.

Despite his years, Kapell has received several major awards. In 1941 he won both the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Naumburg Foundation Award. In 1942 he was selected for the Town Hall Endowment Series Award, the youngest artist ever to be chosen for this honor.

Interest in him ran so high that last July he was engaged as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium to play the brilliant new concerto of the Soviet-Armenian composer, Aram Khachaturian.

Kapell likes to play Russian music. "It's in my blood," he says. He also loves Spanish music. That's because of the Spanish grandmother, he thinks, or maybe the influence of Iturbi and Rubinstein. His favorite composers are Chopin and Brahms.

Exeter Hospital Among The Best

Neighboring Hospitals Approved By Board; Only Emergency Surgical Admitted

The Exeter hospital and Wentworth hospital, Dover, were included in the 2,989 institutions approved by the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons in its 25th annual listing.

There were 116 more hospitals thus accredited during 1941 in spite of the depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expense and heavy demand for service. In releasing the list, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, chairman of the Board, claimed that the challenge of war is being well met.

Dr. Max Baker, local doctor, stated this week that only emergency surgical cases are now being accepted at the Exeter hospital.

FORESTERS MEET

The Catholic Order of Foresters held a routine business session Sunday afternoon at Forester's hall.

PLANNED FOR PTA MEMBERS

Tables are now being arranged for the telephone bridge-whist being sponsored Monday night, Jan. 18, for the Newmarket Parent Teachers. Members will play in their homes, inviting neighbors and friends to make up the tables. There will be prizes for high scorers.

Those wishing to make up tables are asked to phone Mrs. Maisie Lank, 153-4, president and chairman of the party. The bridge-whist is replacing the January meeting and proceeds will be used for the Prize Speaking contest.

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

Small items and sidelights on larger stories, hardly worth a story by themselves with the dignity of a separate headline, are grouped together here to form the Newmarket Front. We are including bits of information picked up on the street in casual conversation, items which reflect what is of passing interest in town these days.

Arguments, heated with real feeling, are heard around meat counters these days. People accepted sugar and coffee shortage and the ensuing rationing with grace, but the meat problem is another matter. Storemen say it is the most difficult food to distribute evenly they have ever struck yet.

Have you broken that New Year's resolution yet? Or have you forgotten you made any?

Abbie O. Francis

Mrs. Abbie O. Francis, widow of Andrew Francis, died at her home in Parkers Falls road early Saturday. She was born in Newmarket January 6, 1863, daughter of Charles Drew and Hannah E. Rollins.

Mrs. Francis is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mell Crouse; a son, Robert Francis and a grandson. The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. G. Schofield officiating.

The learners were George Hardy, Fred Knight, Walter Dunlap, Henry Baker. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

of this past year went alike to California to visit her sister for two and one half months.

A. M. A. Extends Working Hours

In accordance with the President's executive orders all offices of the Agricultural Marketing Administration will henceforth remain open on Saturday afternoons, thus putting the offices on a 48 hour week.

This change is in keeping with the incorporation of the AMA into the New Food Distribution Administration organized by Food Administrator Wickard.

The AMA office in New Hampshire affected by this change, which went into effect on December 26th, is at 512 Beacon Building, Manchester, N. H.

This last sleet, rain and snow downfalls have done more than anything else in keeping the dump fire under control.

It is nearly time for Florida vacationists to leave us.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin writes from California that they are enjoying an 85 degree temperature—but eggs are limited three to a family a week. New England is not such a bad place, all things considered.

Mother used to put baby to bed for an afternoon nap, now mother goes to bed herself. Some Newmarket women are working in Somersworth on the 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. shift, going to bed "for the night" at 1:30 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The High school basketball team practiced at the Town Hall several days during vacation without heat. What a lot of confusion arises over trying to be patriotic. One group attempts to train young people in athletics to make better future citizens. Another group attempts to save heat and lights to further the war effort. Commendable, both. But what confusion!

Did you fall on the ice over the week-end?

Farmers fear there will be no peach crop again this summer because of the long, cold spell in December. Apple trees can stand the cold, they explain, but peach trees are not so hardy.

of this past year went alike to California to visit her sister for two and one half months.

The enthusiasm and determination which characterized her life carried her cheerfully through to the very end. On New Year's day she walked to each room in the Deiano Home and shook hands with the Home family. Again on Sunday, she walked into the corridors. Mrs. Bennett is survived by two

ols avenue, was hostess at a New Year's eve party. The new year was greeted with singing. Games, dancing and a lunch were enjoyed in the course of the evening.

Those present were Joseph Jenkins, John Reardon, Robert Hale, Thurman Priest, Henry Hogue, Robert Filion, Ruth Bishop, Claire Rodman, Loretta LaBrecque, Patricia LaPorte, Margaret Jones, Miss Filion.

THIS PAPER GOES TO WAR!

War restrictions on paper mills bring this week's newspaper to you in a new size. Our year's supply of paper was used up precisely at the year's end. A new supply was due to come January 4th.

Imagine our profound dismay when, on January 4th, instead of a shipment of paper we received notification that we could not expect paper until the middle of January.

We tried to buy some in Boston, but the paper houses weren't taking on new customers. So back to Portland and a telephone conversation with the paper merchant we've done business with for eight years. He was very, very sorry and sympathized with us in our predicament. But he couldn't do anything about it. He didn't have any paper our size and the mills wouldn't be shipping any for two weeks. But wait a minute, said the merchant.

"We have half a ton of paper on hand, but it's quite a bit smaller than you usually use. Do you want it," he said.

"Ship it at once," we said. It came and this week's newspaper has forcibly and uncomfortably focused the war on us. If it impresses the NEARNESS TO YOU of the war effort, then we shall feel somewhat placated at selling you this week's newspaper in such a strange attire.

Yes, it'll be the same next week, too.

THOMAS H. BURBANK.

NEWMARKET PEOPLE NAMED AS STATE GRANGE DEPUTIES

In naming his new staff, William J. Neal of Meredith, master of New Hampshire State Grange, has chosen Mrs. Ruth H. Daniels of Rochester as one of four juvenile deputies and Mrs. Lillian Foss Cooper, also of Rochester, as one of the special deputies.

Albert H. Brown of Strafford was chosen as Pomona deputy for District No. 3, which includes Carroll County, East Rockingham, Governor Batchelder, Merrimack County and Suncook Valley Pomona units.

Subordinate deputies include the following in this section:

District No. 9—Ralph C. Jenkins, New Durham, for Banner, Crescent Lake, Crystal Lake, Lovell Union, Merry Meeting, Mt. Major, Nute Ridge and Pleasant Valley.

District No. 10—Maurice L. Daniels, Rochester, for Bow Lake, Dover, Henry Wilson, Lewis W. Nute, Mountain Laurel, Parker Mountain, Reunion, Somersworth and Strawberry Bank.

District No. 11—Leslie R. Tasker, Northwood Narrows, for Cata-mount, Deerfield, East Candia, Loudon Center, New Durham, Northwood, Parade and Progressive.

District No. 12—George R. Foss,

Strafford, for Centennial, Madbury, Patucoway, Raymond, Rochester and Scammell.

District No. 7, Juvenile Department—Mrs. Ruth H. Daniels, Rochester, for Bow Lake, Henry Wilson, Mountain Laurel, North Hamp-ton, Piscataqua and Reunion.

Standing committee appointments of special interest hereabouts include the following: Executive, Arthur W. Mc Daniel, East Barrington; agriculture, M. Gale Eastman of Durham and Albert H. Brown of Strafford; taxation, Charles A. Rollins of West Alton, chairman, Maurice L. Daniels of Rochester and Arthur S. Rollins of Rochester.

Mrs. Barbara Neal, wife of the state master and daughter of former Mayor and Sumner Watson of Rochester, was named as publicity director and on the education loan fund committee.



Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's reigning beauty, and Fred Astaire, the King of Rhythm, dance to Jerome Kern's music in "You Were Never Lovelier"

Women Wanted For Training As Plane Mechanics

Women, 18 years of age or older,

are wanted for a new training course in aircraft mechanics which has been opened, it was announced today by Harry Denning, manager of the office of the United States Employment Service at 376 Cen-

ROCHESTER GRANGE INSTALLS WITH EASTERN N. H. POMONA

At joint installation ceremonies held Saturday night in Grange Hall in Rochester, Mrs. Ina Blackadar was inducted as master of Rochester Grange and Ronald McGregor as master of Eastern New Hampshire Pomona Grange. The installing officer was Walter E. King, past master of both organizations.

During the afternoon, there was a closed session of the Pomona unit, at which Pomona Master George R. Foss of Strafford presided. A supper was served by members of Rochester Grange, after which several solos were sung by Rev. Reuben S. Holthaus, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and a short skit was given by Rochester Grange members.

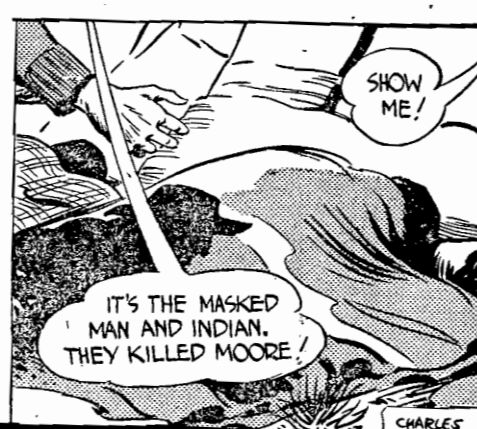
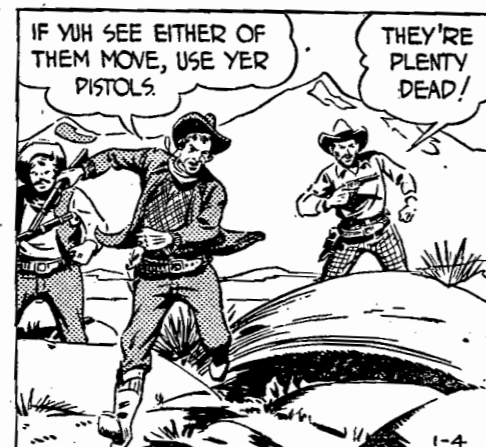
Besides Mr. McGregor, the Pomona officers installed were: Overseer, J. Thornton Tripp, Rochester; lecturer, Mrs. Lottie Farnsworth, North Rochester; steward, Mrs. Lillian F. Cooper, Rochester; assistant steward, Roy Swain, Barrington; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Gilman, Farmington; gate keeper, John Reardon, Durham; treasurer, Edgar J. Ham, Rochester; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Day, Rochester; ceres, Mrs. Lillian McGregor, Rochester; pomona, Miss Rose Hartford, East Rochester; flora, Dorothy Hayes, East Rochester; last assistant steward, Mrs. Mattie Swain, Barrington; member of executive committee for three years, George F. Foss of Strafford.

These other Rochester Grange officers were installed with Mrs. Blackadar: Overseer, Philip Chase; lecturer, Nora Otis; assistant steward, Charles Winkley; chaplain, Mattie Marble; treasurer, Edgar J. Ham; secretary, Ruth Daniels; gate keeper, Leo Corson; ceres, Rose Sork; pomona, Beverly Goodwin; flora, Dorothy Chalmers; lady assistant steward, Gladys Freeman; member of executive committee, Wendell Pinkham; pianist, Vivian Goodwin; chorister, Eileen Goodwin.

Any high school graduate, or one who has completed two years of high school, and has had one year of mechanical experience, is eligible to apply.

By Fran Striker

THE LONE RANGER



FEEL FRESH Drink- Orange-Crush CARBONATED BEVERAGE

P-A-N-D-A-N-D-Y SPELLS ENERGY In these trying wartime days,

Marilyn Abbott Birthday Party

Miss Marilyn Abbott observed her 11th birthday with a New Year party for several school friends. Games were played and a birthday cake and ice cream featured the refreshments.

Those present were the Misses Louise Girard, Marguerite Stevens, Beatrice and Loraine Cnenette, Jean Marshall, Deborah Waugh, Patricia Shelton and Clifford Abbott, Patrick Mullen and Frank Shelton.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

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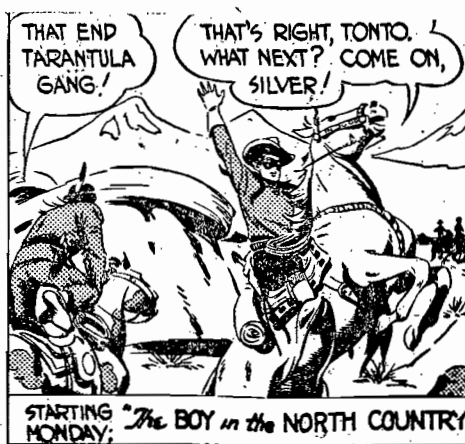
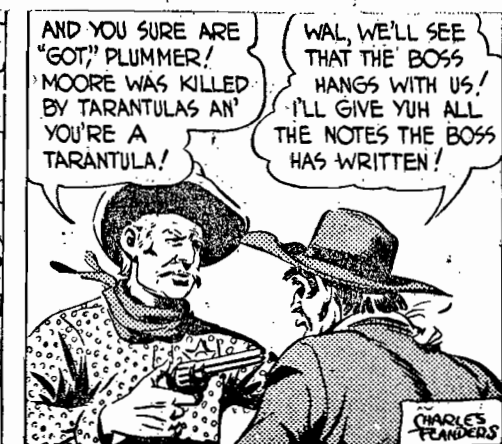
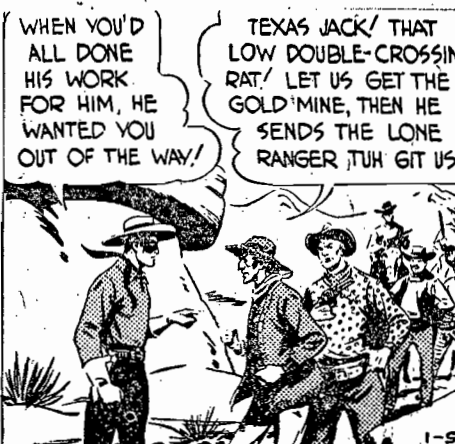
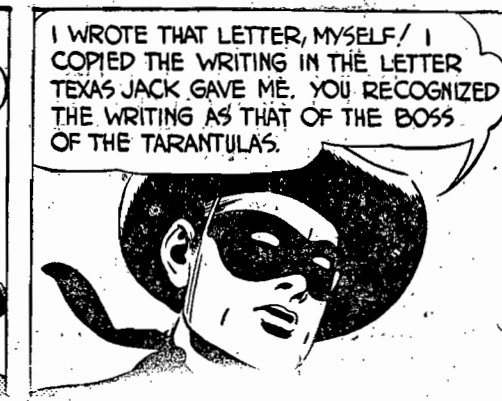
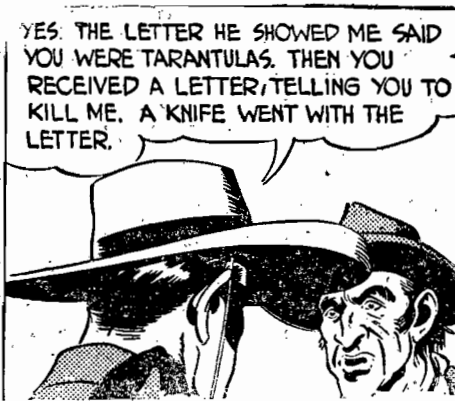
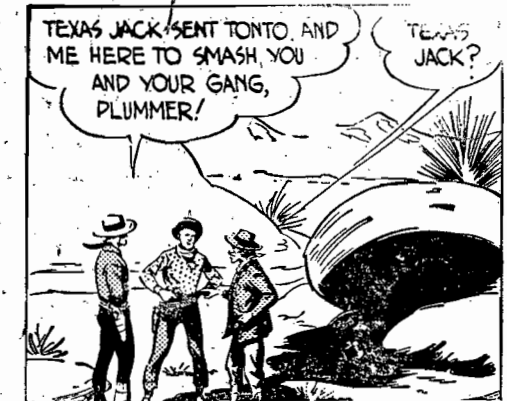
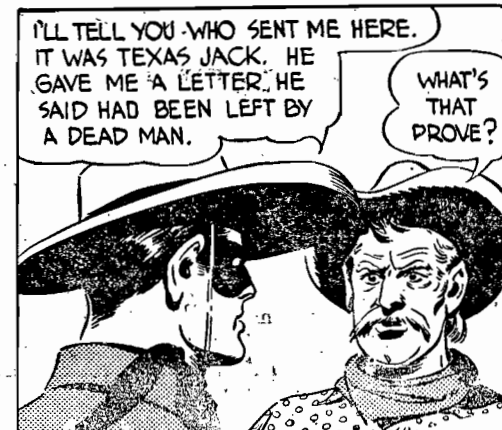
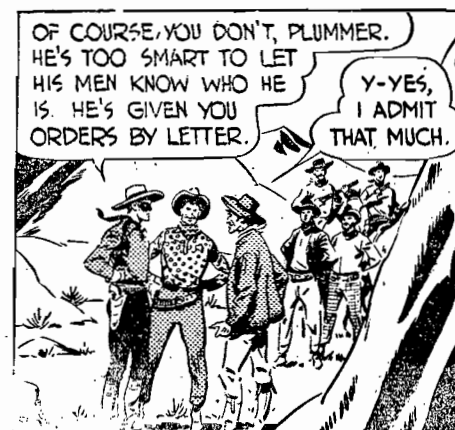
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38tf

Ernest C. Stone, O. D. Eyes Examined Optical Repairs

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THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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EDITORIAL

As the forces of the United Nations chip at many exposed points of the Axis-prison walls enclosing millions of the oppressed, the starving, and tortured peoples of the world, we at home—even as our arms are beginning to be triumphant abroad—are faced by a severe test of our self-control and patriotism, it is not in the field of war production, in which already we surpass all our enemies, nor in buying war bonds, conducting salvage and other campaigns, nor in our response to civilian defense and the many other forms of community war activity.

The test will come during 1943 as we learn the wars hardest lesson for those at home—the lesson of doing without. True, we have experienced some discomforts, we have begun to lack some things once in common daily use, and have divided up the reduced supplies of other things by rationing. But on the whole, the goods and services we miss are only a small proportion of those we still enjoy.

In the report of the president of the University of New Hampshire which reached the editor's desk this week, tribute is paid to Vester Rinta, a local man who worked as a stone mason for the University eleven and one half years. It reads:

"Vester Rinta died on May 27, 1941. His death was occasioned by a stroke suffered while attempting to save some farm equipment stored in his barn which had caught fire. To many, Vester Rinta, affectionately called "Reno", was unknown, for he was just a workman, one of Mr. Loveren's crew. But during his eleven and one half years of service with the University, he had accomplish-

U.S. Marines — by Krieb



A New Year's Prayer

BY MRS. HARRY E. KEMP

God, give us a new kind of New Year,
The old one was loaded with care.
The fights and the strifes of the nations
Had frosted his once lovely hair.

We want a New Year that's loving,
That's young, courageous and free.
We want a joyful new fellow
Who wins and keeps liberty.

God send us a living New Year
That grows kinder from day to day,
That will bring us good will and peace
Which will come to our hearts to stay.

on personal experiences gives the enemy little military information, if the troop units and ship names are kept secret. But in articles about soldiers and sailors and in the addresses for them, their fighting units should not be given away.

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with

Publish "Red Book" Before Next Year

Guide For Legislative Members Arrive; Is Informative Volume

The "state Bible," the 1943 New Hampshire manual for the General Court, which created a slight stir just before the New Year by appearing 11 days earlier than it has been known to appear before, arrived at the Newmarket News office this week. It is the "Red Book" which guides New Hampshire Legislative members through the intricacies of National and State law.

Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller presented Governor Robert O. Blood a copy of the book December 29. It was up to the minute, too, for it contained three judicial appointments confirmed that very morning.

It contains the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and of New Hampshire, valuable statistic information about the state, and its officials, past and present, a well written history of New Hampshire, information on the flag, legal holidays, party organizations, the general election and the state government for 1943-44.

A full page picture of Governor Blood forms the frontispiece and the executive council and senators are grouped on pages throughout the book. While the statistical information will be thumbed through by officials until the very book is worn out, there is much of interest in it for the layman.

The history of the state includes its geographical location, a reminder that it is the mother of five great New England rivers, its organization as a state and its appeal to over a million summer guests are listed. The development of the state through the Revolutionary and Civil wars down to 1888 is unfolded and considerable space is given to the State House, "one of the most meritorious structures from an architectural viewpoint there is in the country."

A sketch of each city and town is included. Under Newmarket, there is: "Newmarket was set off from Exeter in 1727 and incorporated as a parish. It was grafted town privileges in 1737. The boundary was changed in 1805 and 1818. The Southern part of the town was set off and incorporated in 1849 as "South Newmarket" (Newfields). Part of "South Newmarket" was annexed in 1852 and part of Durham in 1870. In 1883 part of Newmarket was annexed to "South Newmarket." Rockingham county, first congressional, second coun-

An Old Fashioned Garden

(In Memorium)

Sitting again by my window,
Looking out at the garden and trees;
What change has come to the garden,
Because of the cold northern breeze.
The flowers that bloomed there are stricken
By the frosts of October nights;
But the trees, as if in recompense,
Are now a beautiful sight.

One is a soft shade of lemon
But its mate is a gorgeous sight,
With leaves of red, gold and yellow,
Softly blended by the bright sun light.
A master could not reproduce it,
With all of its shades and tones;
Only the darts of the frost king,
In a way that is all his own.

Not all of the flowers are stricken,
There are a few still blooming there;
Holding up their proud little heads,
As if to pay for their tender care.
The calendulas stand there firmly,
The verbenas are blooming still;
And the ever cheerful petunias,
Are blossoming yet, with a will.

These few are blooming cheerfully,
As if they were loath to be gone;
But the days are growing shorter,
And, they too, will go before long.
They have a cheery company,
And though with no power of speech;
They taught a lesson of harmony,
Far better than words could teach.

Oh! why should we mortals be proud,
And go stumbling along each day?
We worry and fret so needlessly,
As we travel along our way.
Let us each accept the lesson
That the flowers so freely give;
And be glad to be just a cog,
In this troubled world where we live.
GEORGE A. PREBLE.

Elliot, Maine, R. F. D.

Mr. Preble sent the News a poem about his wife's garden in full bloom which readers enjoyed last week. He has now forwarded us this companion verse about his wife's flowers in the fall of their lives, comparing them aptly to the advancing days of man. Thank-you, Mr. Preble. It is a joy to read about flowers in verse now that our thoughts are turned to flowers in seed catalogues and magazine advertisements.—A. C.

THOUGHTS IN VERSE

By MRS. DWANE MARDEN

Dear God, don't think me ungrateful,
And please don't think me unkind;
But without my wonderful husband
I've only half a mind.

I'm getting to be such an awful grouch,
Sometimes I don't know if I'm me;
And I wander around in a dismal fog,
Cause my heart's with my husband at sea.

He enlisted to do his bit for us,
To keep this country free;
And I'm terrifically proud that I can say
"That soldier belongs to me."

and evenly laid, the massive andirons in the alumni room in New Hampshire hall, and many other products of his labor are the tangible evidences of and monuments to his handicraft and creative skill. We all miss 'Reno.'"

It is good when a university pays tribute to its workmen as well as its professors. Mr. Rinta's death and the acknowledgement of his valuable service is listed along with the deaths of Professor Ormond R. Butler, Professor H. Cowell and Director John C. Kendall and the acknowledgement of their valuable services.

Newmarket was proud of Mr. Rinta, a skilled workman and a splendid citizen, and Newmarket is proud of its university, supported in part by taxpayers' money, which is indeed the people's school where people are appreciated and lessons are learned even in the stones.

KEEP THESE SECRETS

If you know what ship a sailor is on, or what company or regiment a soldier is with overseas, then you know a military "secret," the Office of Censorship in Washington warns.

This secret ought not be published or spread by word of mouth. This is why:

A general needs to know the strength of his opponent: how many men, guns, ships, planes there are in each theater of war.

The Nazis and the Japs want to know these things about our forces. Their agents assemble the information like this: from one paper, an item reveals the 600th Infantry is in Australia; another, that the U.S.S. Wisconsin is in the Mediterranean; another, that the 206th Tank Battalion is in North Africa.

Add hundreds of these bits of information together, and our enemies have a too-accurate estimate of American military strength.

These are our soldiers—Americans all—whom we endanger by these "little slips."

Considerable latitude in news reporting

John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

THE HOME FRONT

(Information about a number of wartime problems which should be of interest to everyone. Official from the Office of War Information.)

As the war progresses, the Allies no longer are caught napping at any point, however obscure it may appear in the grand strategy of the United Nations. If it is surprising that American light tanks are reported in action on the jungle-enclosed strip of New Guinea Beach, how much more extraordinary must have been the means of getting them there.

On the economic front, our government must be equally far-seeing. More than 50 million pounds of seed, for example, have been destined for planting on foreign soil, under lend-lease arrangements. Some of these seeds are supplied to areas occupied by our troops, who will raise fresh vegetables when they aren't fighting. Grass seeds are sent to new air fields for surfacing barren strips. But the bulk of the seeds go for foods to feed the peoples of allied lands in desperate need of them to replant farmlands lately freed from Axis control. And seeds take up less shipping space than produce in any other form.

Civilian Quotas Of Meat Reduced

Because of increased military needs for the "red meats", there'll

be further reductions in civilian quotas of beef, pork, lamb, mutton and veal, but these reduced allowances will be partly made up through the release for civilian use of millions of pounds of cured and frozen beef, dried beef, beef sausage material, and various domestic cuts not suitable for military diets.

American Farms Must Raise More

Although American farms must raise a great deal more crops of many kinds next year, civilians must not expect to benefit by the increase. Our armed forces will need much more of all that is raised, and so will our Allies, England, Russia, and the French in North Africa. For not only is food, as it supports fighting men, a direct instrument of warfare, it is an essential bulwark of civilian populations in war time. The hatred felt by the people of occupied Europe for their Nazi oppressors is fed by the pangs of hunger. Their hopes of liberation and of ultimately getting food from us strengthen their resistance and definitely aid the allied cause.

The plight of starving millions abroad and the fearful conditions

Men In Uniform

Another book drive for men in uniform began this week and Miss May Gordon, local librarian, has placed a carton in the public library where local residents may place books they wish to contribute.

An appeal has gone out for more and better books than were sent in during the last drive. In common with other communities throughout the country, Newmarket folks sent in cook books, Grime's "Fairy Tales," "Pollyanna" and "The First Reader."

The public has been reminded that the boys' tastes in reading has not changed since they donned a uniform, and they will appreciate the type of books they read at home. Out of the books collected last summer, 117 mysteries, westerns, novels, books in foreign languages and a few religious books were saved.

under which many of our soldiers are fighting in jungle and desert should awaken in all of us at home the willingness to take cheerfully the slight discomforts and minor hardships which necessarily go with a war of this kind, especially the inconvenience connected with rationing and other restrictions of scarce goods.

Gas And Oil Saving Helps Armed Forces

The combined savings of millions of Americans, in motoring and heating, particularly among those living along the Atlantic Seaboard, helped our army land in North Africa and attack the Axis, but the total quantity of these products needed for a continuing campaign is enormous, and will require the service of a fleet of tankers. For this reason, the army has sent an urgent plea to civilians to save gasoline and fuel oil in every way possible. At the same time, the petroleum administrator has warned that several areas in the East have only enough gas for essential needs—supplies in storage have been drained by non-essential driving beyond previous estimates.

Although fuel oil rations have been increased 10 per cent in 13 Middle Western States, every effort is being made to conserve oil stocks throughout the entire area of 30 rationed states. In order to encourage conversion from fuel oil to coal, new coal stoves have been

For it's home he wants to be,

And it's home we want to have him,
The Little One and I,
For he puts the "shine" in the sunshine
And the blue back in the sky.

So I'll wait and pray for his visits home,
And look forward to the day
When he'll come up the stairs, (three at a time)
To tell us, "I'm home to stay."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A New Year's Eve party was held by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Young People's societies in the vestry of the Community church. Games consisting of a spelling bee, murder, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and dropping the handkerchief were played from 9 to 11:45 p. m. At the latter time a candlelight watch service was observed by Rev. Russell G. Schofield. In observance of the New Year the church bell tolled from 12:00 to 12:15 p. m. A good time was enjoyed by all.

made available to those who will use the heater to replace fuel oil equipment, who need to heat an unheated space for essential working or living, whose present coal-burning equipment is not usable, or who are eligible for additional fuel oil and will use a coal heater instead.

Mary Booth Dies

Mary Hannah Booth of Plaistow died Monday at the Delano Home where she was a patient for the past five months. She was a writer by occupation, born February 5, 1865.

The body was removed to the Brown and Trottier Funeral parlors and burial was in Mt. Peak cemetery, Waltham, Mass.

Newmarket Items . . .

John Lewis, a Navy Yard worker, will return to the Watson home where he is living, from the Exeter hospital this week.

Bernard P. O'Neill, a Navy Yard employee living at 4 Grape street, has been ill with pneumonia.

George Phalen, formerly of Wadleigh Falls, has entered the Navy.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

Rev. Russell G. Schofield spoke at the meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor Sunday, Jan. 3. The discussion was concerning the improvement of the society. On Sunday, Jan. 10, the members will begin studying the Life of Christ.

A meeting of the Executive board, consisting of Edmund P. Branch, president; Sally Barker, vice president; Aristotle Bouras, secretary; Clifton J. Thompson, treasurer; Jacqueline DePreker, and Dorothy Patat was scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, to plan the program of the society for the coming three months.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

The regular Sunday meeting of Young People's was not held last Sunday.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

At its December 31st meeting David Crook and Aristotle Bouras were awarded War Stamps for most points.

A skating party was scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, in place of the regular meeting.

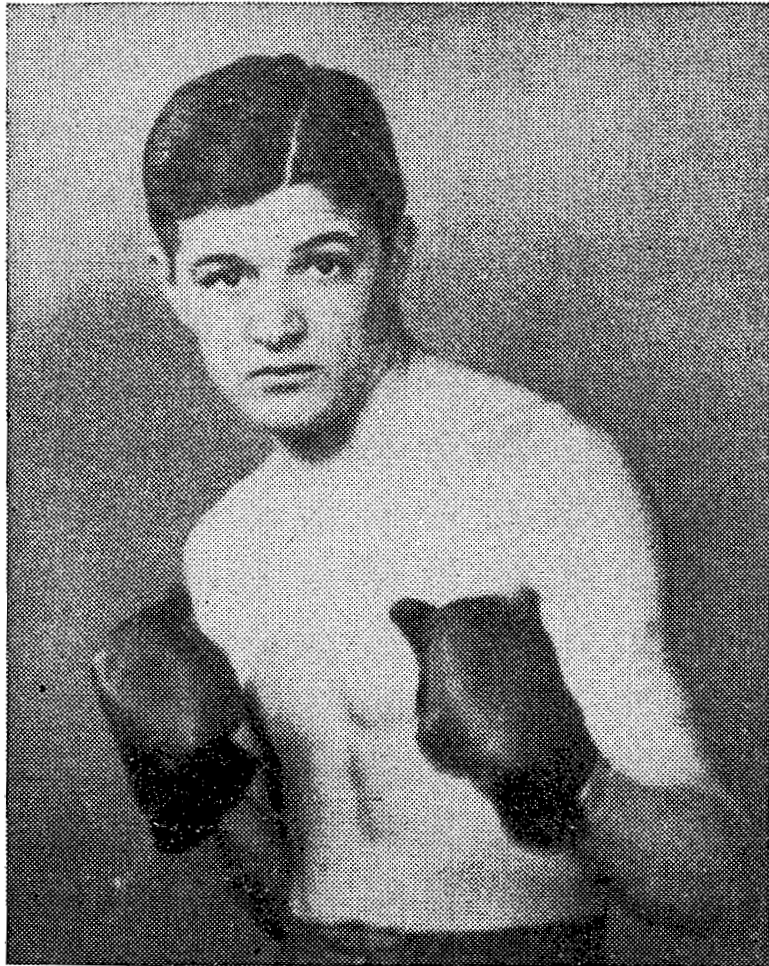
BLACK CONDER CLUB

A New Year's Eve party was held by the Black Conder club at its club house on the Lamprey river. Beginning at 9 p. m., it was followed by a skating party. Hot dogs and tonic were the main refreshments.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Fruit Cake contest which the Tri-Hi-Y club has been conducting, is reported to be a success. The fruit cake was given by Mrs. John Jordan.

HAGEN WILL BATTLE COUTURE ON MACCABEE CARD JAN. 14



WILLIE HAGEN

BY BIGGIE MARBLE

The Maccabee A. C. opens the 1943 season when it stages its next boxing show at the American Legion Ballroom at Portsmouth next Thursday evening, Jan. 14, bringing Willie Hagen and Al Couture together in a six-round main bout.

Hagen has gained a bit of popularity in Canadian rings this fall as well as throughout New England, while Couture has won quite a following in his recent battles at the Expo Building in Portland, Me. Among his latest victims was Norman Ryan, who lost to Couture by a three-round knockout.

Both of these boys are capable of throwing plenty of leather and in this match Matchmaker Vic Robbins is insuring plenty of action for the fans.

In the semi-final, which will be over the six-round route, Charlie

Citrus Fruit Victory Special

Oranges, grapefruit and tangerines will be Victory Food Specials throughout the United States from January 7th through January 16th. Citrus growers have produced a bumper crop which will be particularly abundant in the local markets at that time. The Agricultural Marketing Administration suggests that these fresh fruits top every grocery list.

Rent Control Registration Forms Are Now Ready

O. P. A. rent control registration forms for Newmarket have been left at the Newmarket Post Office, Newmarket National Bank, Edward J. Marcotte's grocery store and A. J. Turcotte's hardware store.

Landlords of rental houses, apartments, rooms and similar dwelling units who have not yet registered under the Federal Rent Control Program are urged today to fill out the required forms as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush.

A speedup in registration will be necessary if it is to be completed within the allotted time—by January 15, 1943. That does not mean that landlords should wait until that date to obtain their blanks. These blanks must be properly filled out and approved by the staff at the Area Rent Office.

The sooner the registration blanks are filed, the sooner work can start on applications for adjustments.

Failure to register rental property, including hotels and rooming houses, by January 15, 1943 is a violation of federal law. Rent Control is part of the Office of Price Administration anti-inflation program and both landlords and tenants are bound to comply with the order under federal regulations. Similar to other wartime measures, evaders and violators of this Act are subject to a fine or imprisonment.

Registration forms are available at the Area Rent Office, 17 Daniels Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire and in all banks and post offices throughout the area. Housing accommodations which are being offered for rent must be registered, as well as dwelling units which are being rented.

The fact that a house or apartment is now vacant does not mean that it does not have to be registered. It must be registered if the owner has any intention of renting it. If he is planning to move into it himself, however, registration will not be required.

Regulations for freezing of rents, as of March 1, 1942, went into effect in the defense-rental area on December 1, 1942. This area includes all of the towns and cities in Rock-

O. P. A. GIVES TIPS ON HOME IRONING

Patriotic Duty To Keep Equipment
In Order, Home Makers Are Told

Ironing equipment materials are now a part of the war. Housewives thus have a patriotic duty to make their irons and ironers last longer, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Simple rules to help get longer, better service from ironing equipment and tips for easier ironing may be obtained free in pamphlet form by writing to the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C. A folder, "How to Make Your Ironing Equipment Last Longer," has been prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, and is issued jointly with the Office of Price Administration.

Here, in brief, is the way to keep your iron in order and how to use it without waste:

1. Be sure the current is the right type for your electric iron or ironing machine. Plugging an iron with heat control into direct current may ruin it. One without a thermostat can be used on either alternating or direct current.

2. Don't overheat; it wastes current, is a fire hazard, may break down the heater wires. Don't drop a hand iron; set it down firmly on a stand or on its heel rest. Never get it wet.

3. Turn off the electricity when you leave your ironing, even for a few minutes to answer the doorbell or telephone. Get the disconnecting habit. It saves your iron and current.

4. Keep ironing surface clean, smooth, and free from rust. Remove starch spots with a cloth wrung from soapsuds. If the spots persist, scour with very fine steel wool or a mild scouring powder. If the iron sticks rub it on a little salt sprinkled on paper, or smooth it with paraffin or beeswax, wiping off the excess.

5. Use an electric ironer on a special appliance circuit or all by

itself on the ordinary house circuit. Plug hand irons into a wall outlet rather than a light socket or drop cord which isn't built to carry the current required by an iron.

Even the cord of an iron—or any other electrical appliance—is part of our nation's lifeline. Always attach the plug to the iron first, then to the wall outlet. Keep the cord from dragging across the board as you iron. Take hold of the plug, not the cord, when you disconnect it from the outlet. Coil the cord loosely or hang it where it will not bend sharply, as this may injure the wire. If the iron has a permanently attached cord, cool the iron before you coil the cord around the handle. Otherwise the hot iron may injure both cord covering and insulation.

And if you use flatirons; keep them clean, free from rust and smooth the bottom by rubbing on salt or wax. It's good planning to have a pair of flatirons in reserve in case of accident to the electric iron or failure of current.

Here are some tips for easier ironing:

Don't iron seersucker, knitted rayon or cotton, or terry cloth. This saves work and cuts down on use of electricity.

Have fewer wrinkles to iron out by wringing evenly and hanging straight on the line.

Divide articles needing a hot iron from those requiring a somewhat cooler iron. Iron things that take the least heat first. Sprinkle judiciously; it takes extra heat and more energy to iron out unnecessary moisture.

Have the ironing board well-padded, at the right height, in a comfortable light. Sit to iron. Have a clothesrack handy for ironed pieces.

Slow, unhurried, well-directed motions give best results with hand ironing.

* Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps *

Women's Guild Annual Meeting

The Woman's Guild of the Community church held its annual business meeting in the church vestry Tuesday afternoon. The work of the year was summarized in the annual reports of the secretary, treasurer and Red Cross sewing chairman.

Mrs. Annie B. Colby led the devotionals and later invited the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS 1942 TAXES

Bureau Of Internal Revenue Issues
Series Of Tax Articles
To Simplify Filings

The United States Treasury department has prepared a series of articles explaining and simplifying the Federal Income tax and through the Bureau of Internal Revenue has made these available to weekly newspapers for the next several weeks. Following is bulletin No. 1.

WHAT IS INCOME TAX?

The federal income tax is, as the name implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also

the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than nine million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who wilfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year.

Durham Man Gets New Post In FSA

Upper Darby, Pa.—Walter T. Ackerman of Durham, N. H., has been appointed assistant regional chief of the Farm Ownership Division of the Farm Security Administration, it was announced today by J. H. Wood, regional director of the Department of Agriculture agency for the 11 northeastern states.

Ackerman, who formerly was engineer in charge of construction in New England for FSA, joined the federal agency after serving for 17 years as head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of New Hampshire.

In his new post, Wood said, he will be in charge of the Farm Security Tenant Purchase program, a plan under which farm tenants are enabled, through Federal loans, to purchase homesteads on a 40-year basis at low interest rates.

Ackerman, born in Sheffield, Ill., was graduated from Torrington, Conn. High School, received an agriculture degree from the University of Connecticut in 1915 and an engineering degree from Iowa State College in 1922. During World War I, he was a lieutenant of Infantry at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Report of Condition of The
NEW MARKET NATIONAL BANK

At The Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1942

will stack up against Jose Fernandez, who scored a K. O. over Sailor Gregg in Portland a couple of weeks ago.

In the other six-round bout, Robbins will bring Cappy Caplette, who formerly fought under the name of Joe Gonic, and Jimmy Pinckney, a colored lad from Boston together for their second meeting. The two boys battled through eight hectic rounds to a draw a month ago and both are determined to settle matters once and for all in this bout.

The remainder of the card will be made up of three more bouts of four-round duration which will bring together some of the better and coming youngsters, as well as the scrappers who are now serving the army and navy around Portsmouth.

The Maccabee gym, located over the Tent, is going full blast with several boys working out under the able handling of Robbins, who is being assisted by Charlie Levesque and Jerry Lamontagne. Both these boys were no set-ups when they were doing a bit of scrapping in the ring a few years ago. In those days, Charlie Levesque was better known as Walter Scott.

According to Mr. Robbins, Lamontagne has a younger brother who is shaping up very well and in a short time may be seen filling his brother's shoes in local rings.

Robbins has issued an invitation to all the boys who would like the use of the gym to contact him and they will be welcomed. At present there are eight youngsters working out daily and there is plenty of room for more.

Newmarket Items . . .

David Morrisette, South Main street, suffered a shock this week. He has been employed in a local factory.

Mrs. Herbert Philbrick, Sr., and Mrs. Dora Lavoie spent one day in Manchester this week.

Robert Rousseau was home from Newport, R. I., over the New Year's week-end.

Erlene Lavoie and Beatrice Morin, graduates of Newmarket High school, class of 1942, have returned to Colby Junior College in New London. Miss Lavoie is taking an art course, and Miss Morin is majoring in a business course. Both young ladies enjoyed a three weeks' vacation at their homes in Newmarket.

Misses Mildred and Barbara Cook of Newmarket have recently returned home after a two weeks' vacation in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ned program for balanced food marketing. Whenever a large crop of a certain food is available for civilian use, that food is designated as a Victory Food Special. Retailers and other merchants feature that food through advertising and display. The official symbol of a large "V" against a market basket is an invitation for homemakers to buy freely. This serves two purposes—first, it encourages full use of the plentiful food; second, it relieves the pressure on scarcer commodities.

While large quantities of grapefruit and oranges will be processed for war needs, the supply of fresh fruit is particularly large, in view of the canning restrictions for civilian use. Making full use of the fresh fruit will help keep our Nation's total wartime food supply in balance.

Philip B. Hearn emphasized, in announcing the Victory Food Special locally, that citrus fruits are excellent sources of vitamin C and should be included frequently in winter diets. An orange a day, or half a grapefruit, takes care of most of the daily need for vitamin C. So the wise shopper will help to balance both her family's diet and the Nation's food supply when she invests in oranges, grapefruit and tangerines from January 7th through January 16th.

Newmarket Items . . .

Charles Humphreys of 70 Main street has been pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Doris Carpenter Fowler and two children have left her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter on South Main street, to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. Fowler is serving in the army over-seas.

Stewart V. McCormack, former assistant headmaster at the Newmarket High school, and Mrs. McCormack were parents of a daughter shortly before Christmas. They are now living in Hollis where Mr. McCormack is headmaster of the High school.

Blaine Starrett, who was severely cut in a saw several weeks ago, has returned from the Exeter hospital and is recuperating satisfactorily at his home.

People in the rural areas were delighted to get electricity again Monday night after being without it for four days. This electricity is furnished by the New Hampshire Electrical Corporation from Pittsfield and due to the ice storm, several miles of their line were down over the past week-end.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Raymond Brisson arrived in Newmarket from Stockton, Cal., in time for Christmas with his family and friends. He left here the day before New Year's to arrive at his base Monday morning.

Henry Hogue left for Parris Island Monday morning to begin his training with the United States Marine.

Pvt. Elmer Stevens was home over New Year's from Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Wilbur T. Sharples, Jr., 20 Durham road, Newmarket, was in the last group of 60 naval recruits who

Mrs. Garneau Is New Year Hostess

Mrs. Leda Garneau was hostess at a luncheon-bridge Sunday night at her home on South Main street. It was originally planned for a New Year's eve party, postponed because of illness.

Bridge prizes were awarded high scorers, Mrs. Herbert Philbrick, Sr., A. J. Turcotte; low scorers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilfooy; floating prize, Raymond Goeffrion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilfooy, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philbrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goeffrion, Mrs. Dora Lavoie, Leonard Philbrick.

Local Men Continued On Seacoast Groups

Pres. Frank C. Remick of the New Hampshire Seacoast Regional Development association recently announced the various work committees. Local people on these committees follow:

L. J. Waldron, chairman of Industrial Development; Ralph H. Berry, chairman of Newmarket district assisted by Stewart S. Humphreys, Fred J. Durell and Elmer Kimball.

Representatives Off To Concord

Representatives F. Albert Sewall and Arthur Labranch left Newmarket by train Wednesday morning for the opening of the New Hampshire Legislature in Concord.

left Manchester for Newport, R. I., the day before New Year's.

Seaman 2nd class Leo Lavoie, U. S. N., spent Christmas in the Bahamas. He is a gunner on a bombing plane which was detailed to deliver Christmas dinners to a crew at the Bahamas, and left Banana River, Fla., early Christmas Day on this "special mission."

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 28—Fully qualified to help service the warplanes of Uncle Sam's fighting naval aviators John Joseph Pazdon, Jr., son of Mrs. Annie Pazdon, 21 Bay Rd., Newmarket, was graduated from the U. S. Naval Training School for aviation metalsmiths at the Navy Pier here today.

He received an immediate promotion to the petty officer rating of aviation metalsmith, third class, and now awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a naval shore station.

Pazdon completed an intensive course which included instruction in assembling, servicing, and repairing airplanes, and the principles and theory of flying. Blue-jackets are selected for this specialized training on the basis of their scores in a series of aptitude tests given them while in recruit training. Several thousand men are being trained at Navy Pier in a number of specialized trades.

Air Cadet "Chet" Kingsman, former high school coach, writes from Chandler, Ariz., that he has been going through a rugged training program but has enjoyed every bit of it. He claims he feels like a veteran airman now, more at home in the sky than on the ground.

"I get a thrill out of flying 18000 (three miles) with the Wild West spread out before me, and the visibility clear for over a hundred miles. Makes you think you are superman himself. And you almost are with the bombays bristling with bombs."

Feel Fresh DRINK

Orange-Crush



CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Charter No. 1550
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$210,060.24
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	291,928.12
Other bonds, notes and debentures	91,664.73
Corporate stocks (including \$1,900.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,301.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	133,075.95
Bank premises owned \$12,400.00, furniture and fixtures	12,400
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,872.89
Other assets	161.45
TOTAL ASSETS	\$745,464.38
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$216,562.40
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	391,327.81
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,275.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,533.01
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	368.32
Total Deposits	\$681,066.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$681,066.54
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Class A preferred, total par \$22,500.00, retirable value \$22,500.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 4%)	\$50,000.00
Common stock, total par \$27,500.00	7,000.00
Surplus	3,655.84
Undivided profits	3,742.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$64,397.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$745,464.38
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$40,000.00
TOTAL	\$40,000.00
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$22,275.00
TOTAL	\$22,275.00

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:
I, Fred J. Durell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRED J. DURELL, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
RALPH BERRY
THOMAS J. FILION
FRED B. PHILBRICK
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 6th day of January, 1943.
ADELARD ROUSSEAU, Notary Public.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In the present confusion and uncertainty of the world, it is indeed a pleasure to know that the spirit of American Liberty is alive today and that, upon entering 1943, we still have the privilege of pausing for a moment to think of those with whom we have been associated. It is our sincere wish to you and yours that this New Year finds the enemies of Democracy overthrown; that 1943 may crown our struggle with success and bring Peace to the World and Happiness and Prosperity to all.

Bouras Ice Cream Bar

Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of each husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

Women Will Learn To Braid Rugs

The Home Economics section of the Women's club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leda Brisson. Miss Rena Young will demonstrate rug braiding.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

JAN. 8—9

Double Feature Program
CRAIG STEVENS
IRENE MANNING in

SPY SHIP

Also:— GUY KIBBEE
in

Scattergood Rides High

Sun. - Mon.

JAN. 10—11
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE in

ICELAND

Tues. - Wed.

JAN. 12—13
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH in

Tales Of Manhattan

Thurs.—Bond Night

JAN. 14

\$25.00 Bond Given Away
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE in

Stock Holmes And

Voice Of Terror