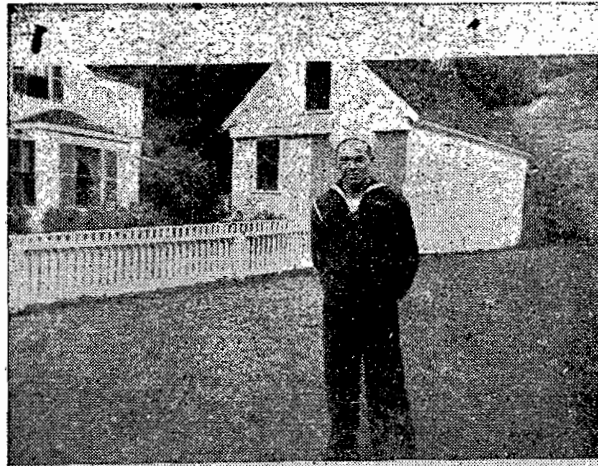


# Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 47

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, January 22, 1943

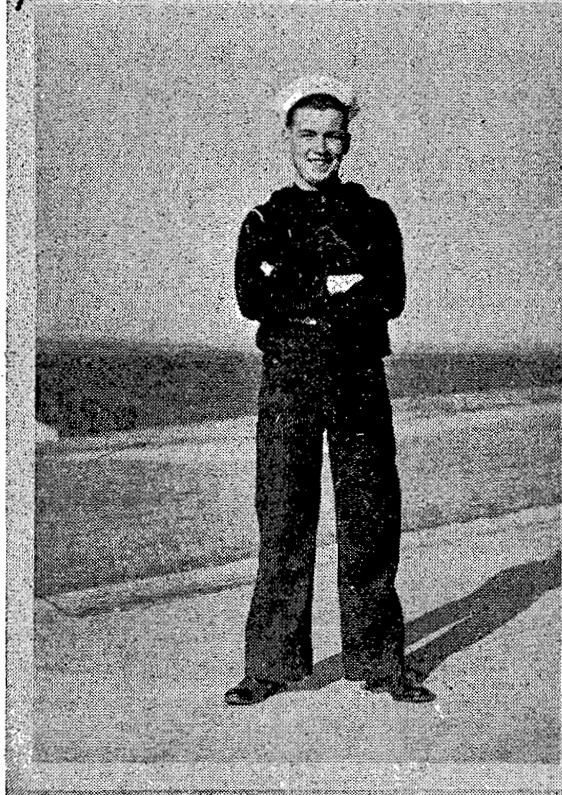
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## MANY STORES, BUSINESSES CONVERT TO COAL HEATING

Take Oil Shortage Seriously;  
Some Install Stokers, Some Stoves

### Lt. Kimball Bags Third Jap Plane

Lt. Melvin Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimball, was credited with another Japanese air plane—a zero, this time—in a dispatch from China this week. This is the third time the young man has been singled out from his companions for mention recently. The last time he was credited with a bomber.

The dispatch said that the Japanese lost seven and probably 12 planes when they raided the American airdrome in Western Yunnam Province. The American medium bombers went into action in quick retaliation dropping tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Lashio.

All planes got off the airdrome before the attack by the Japanese and the fighters closed in on the Japs northwest of the field. They got two zeros protecting bombers quickly, but the Japs turned and

While several Newmarket men have spent the week supervising the conversion of their heating systems from oil to coal with one eye, they have scanned the news about coal strikes with the other eye. They agree, however, it is best not to let one eye know what the other eye is doing. The conversions are made, and they hope the coal will be forthcoming.

Arthur J. Turcotte had a real problem on his hands when he decided to make the change a month ago. He located a coal stoker and in addition to converting his furnace to a coal burning furnace and installing the stoker, he has had to excavate the cellar under his store.

It will take another two weeks on Main street to build a cold before his new system is entirely installed and the storage place for the coal ready, but the moving picture house and store will not be cold in the meantime. He has enough oil for temporary use.

The Newmarket Gas and Electric office has set up a large, old-fashioned station stove, pinched in here and there very much as a woman was pinched in with her mid-victorian corsets. It shines with fresh blacking in a way that would have made that same mid-victorian woman jealous and radiates a generous amount of heat from the front show room.

## Heat Turned On For Basketball Practice

## GIRLS TRAIN AS "MODERN AMAZONS"

Industrial Group Takes Rhythm



## Newmarket Leads League Without Coach, Captain or Manager at Every Game.

### PHOTO IDENTIFICATIONS

1. "Butch" Loughlin, former tri-captain of Newmarket High school teams, now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., who writes asking the basketball team to win for him. They are, too.

4. Arthur F. Bergeron, first Newmarket man to enlist after Pearl Harbor, has arrived at his destination—thought to be in the Solomon area, on the road to Tokio.

2. Miss Mary Elizabeth Rumford of Newfields, first WAAC inducted from this locality who left Monday for Des Moines, Iowa.

5. Sam Smith presenting Defense Bonds to William Cassano and Joseph Kustra recently before these two popular members of the Polish club left for the service.

3, 6 and 7. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaBrecque, 9 Cedar street, who are serving in the armed forces. PFC Reginald F. LaBrecque is stationed in Panama. PFC Paul E. LaBrecque is an expert winner and instructor at Camp Tyson, Tenn. Pvt. Thomas G. LaBrecque gets his mail through the Postmaster General, New York City.

### MORE TEACHERS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Any local women who have taught in elementary or High school grades and who would be willing to do substitute teaching were asked to give their names and qualifications to Supt. Jonathan Osgood in the near future.

"Our substitute list is small," Supt. Osgood stated this week. "While I can bring teachers into this locality, it is more satisfactory to use local, qualified women. We never know where or when he need for such service will come, but we like to have more complete substitute lists than we have at present."

"Often a qualified teacher is living in the very neighborhood of a school, but because we do not have that information on file, she can not be used." Mr. Osgood may be addressed at his office in Epping, or mail sent at the local high school will be forwarded to him.

### Colds Rampant On Team

Despite the serious handicap of practicing in a cold hall, where it has often been possible to see your breath in front of you, the Newmarket High school basketball team has four straight wins to its credit in the first half of the Rockingham Victory league. The boys scored a 36 to 24 victory over Exeter on the home floor last Friday night, and a 23 to 17 victory over Hampton Tuesday night.

When the team went to the Town Hall Wednesday afternoon to begin practicing for the return game with Exeter Saturday night, the large hall was heated for the first time this season. There has been heat for most of the games, but none for practice until this week, it was reported.

Whether it was due to the cold (Continued on Page Three)

### FRANK BARGIEL RESIDENT FOR 40 YEARS, DIES

Frank Bargiel, who was born in Poland May 25, 1883, and who has lived in Newmarket for the past 40 years, died Monday night at his home, 9 South street. He recently returned from the Exeter hospital after a three weeks' illness, apparently on the gain, but succumbed following a relapse.

He was a silk weaver by trade and worked for the Newmarket Manufacturing company for many years. He was a member of St. Mary's church and the American Citizen's club of Polish descent.

Mr. Bargiel is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Bargiel; six daughters, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Newmarket; Mrs. Walter Weitzall, E. Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Earl McIntosh, Portsmouth; Mrs. Leon Tanguay, Dover; Miss Nellie and Miss Raselyn Bargiel, Newmarket; one son, John, Newmarket; one brother, Stanley, Attleboro, Mass.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Thursday morning with Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D. D. singing the mass. Bearers were members of the Polish club. Interment was at Calvary cemetery.

### UNCLE SAM TAKES CLUB AMMUNITION

The Newmarket Pistol and Revolver club had to declare its 14,000 rounds of ammunition to government men this week and are now waiting an order to ship it to the government for war use.

The Newmarket police received the notice by mail with instructions that they list all stores and clubs which would normally have ammunition for sale or use. All such ammunition is being called in for war use. The local pistol and revolver club, Turcotte's and Griffin's Hardware stores were thought to be the only local establishments which have had any quantities of ammunition in the past, the police said in a survey Wednesday night.

### MRS. LAVALLEE AGAIN HEADS GAY CORPS

The George A. Gay corps, No. 59, W. R. C., met at the home of Mrs. Mary Willey recently for a brief business session and installation of officers.

Mrs. Sadie Lavallee was inducted into the president's chair for the 10th consecutive year. Miss Mary Pitton is senior vice president; Miss Laura Sewall, junior vice president; Mrs. Ellen Sharples, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Brackett, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Nisbet, conductor; Mrs. Nora Bassett, assistant conductor; Mrs. Jane Walker, guard; Mrs. Mary Noyes, assistant guard; Mrs. Lucy Sewall, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. Nora Sewall, Mrs. Mary Willey, Mrs. Ivy Gould, color bearers.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the National W. R. C. \$25,000 fund now being raised through the corps. This money will be used in converting the free blood now being given into plasma for use in battle areas. The local corps expected to contribute more to the fund from time to time.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Nora Sewall.

### Class and Nurses Sore Muscles; But It's Fun

"One-two-three — on your backs, arms and legs down, position—raise right leg, over the head, down-one-two-three." Miss Marguerite Mochel, N. H. U. instructor, beat the rhythm with a tiny drum, accentuating each beat with a command, for the industrial girls of Newmarket recently.

While the newspapers, magazines and motion picture companies were sending their crack photographer to Durham for close up shots of this strenuous wartime training program Newmarket girls were getting a taste of it first hand. It is thought by experienced news gatherers who roam the entire United States, to be one of the best physical programs in any of the colleges today. It is similar to the training given WAAC and WAVES as they harden down for their strenuous life and is particularly

### STAR GUARD IS INJURED

While Newmarket High basketball was piling up enough scores to keep its lead position in the Rockingham Victory league last Friday night, Arthur "Sonny" Nisbet, right guard, turned his ankle and is now confined to the Exeter hospital.

Nisbet, broke his ankle playing baseball a year and a half ago and this turn wrenched it so badly, that a Boston specialist was called who hopes to correct the difficulty without breaking and resetting it. He will be laid up on crutches for a month.

recomemnded to keep girls in the industrial world fit.

If the entire program is anything like the rhythmic class, the local girls enjoyed, it will harden you down alright, Newmarket girls say rubbing a sore muscle here and there. But it is fun, they hasten to add, and they hope that lots more than the original 18 girls will show up when the next class is planned.

The girls wear slacks and rubber sole shoes for these new muscle stretching exercises of balancing, bending and pushing. When they become a bit fagged and want to catch their breath, Miss Mochel showed them how the Indians relax. Well, the girls say, that is more work than the exercises themselves, but they may learn in time to rest in the Indian relax.

Miss Doris St. Hilaire rounded up the girls for the first class at the suggestion of Miss Evalyn Davis, State Y. W. C. A. secretary, and taking a vote of the industrial girls determined that their interest lay in gym work. Ordinary gym work is a bit tame today with the country geared to war, so the new wartime gym work was brought into town for the girls. It is hoped that some activity interest, rhythm classes for the time being—will be planned for the girls regularly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills Hay, R. N., teacher of the recent nurses' aid class from which the local women graduated, is entering the army as a second lieutenant. Her induction has been postponed because she is ill in a Lawrence hospital.

### WAAC NEED LINGUISTS

An appeal has reached the Newmarket News from the U. S. Army Recruiting station, headquarters for the WAAC in New Hampshire, and from the First Service Command in Boston for women who know foreign languages to enroll in the WAAC.

Lt. General Dean Sutton of Manchester says 1,500 linguists are needed at once for cryptography in deciphering of codes and secret messages, in communications, interpreting and related duties. The candidate is to present a signed certificate from a qualified person that she is apt in the language or languages indicated.

In the order of importance and total numbers needed, the language qualifications are in Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German, Italian. Women enrolling as linguists will take the same basic training as other WAAC enrollees at one of the three WAAC centers.

# Hearing Tests Encouraging

## Audiometer Reveals That Newmarket Children Have Good Ears; School Records Made

The children of Newmarket hear very well, the percentage of ear troubles due to wax, communicable diseases, abscesses and a hundred and one

other things run no higher here than averaging. This encouraging news was discovered this past week by Miss Margaret MacDonald, school nurse, who has tested the children with the audiometer.

The audiometer, a victrola-like instrument with 20 ear phones, is the most accurate hearing test known to science today and has been made available to the school children of this area through the District American Legion. It is the first time in two years that the audiometer has come to Newmarket and it has taken a full week to test the town children above the third grade in the primary, Stone, St. Mary's and High schools.

Miss MacDonald calls 20 children from class at a time and each child is given an ear phone, the audiometer plays and the hearing is tested and records made. Then the process is repeated for the other ear.

While Miss MacDonald has the audiometer she will test the other children in her district which includes the schools of Northwood, Nottingham, Barrington, Strafford, Lee and Madbury. She picked the audiometer up in Rochester and is to pass it on to Portsmouth for similar tests.

Originally the state of New Hampshire owned the audiometer and then it was not possible for schools to have it oftener than once in four years. The American Legion has since made the audiometer available in each of its districts, the schools have the use of other year. Rochester, Dover, Portsmouth, the cities of the district, use it for long periods of their several schools.

### Two More Seniors Leave High School

Emery Houle and Dean Carder, seniors at the Newmarket High school, became the sixth and seventh senior boys to leave school for the armed forces.

Emery Houle took his examinations in Portsmouth and expects to go in about a week. Dean Carder took his examinations in Dover and left Tuesday.

### MISS HANSON IN JUNEAU, ALASKA

Miss Hazel Hanson, R. N., daughter of the late Station Master Howard and Mrs. Hanson, who lived where the Rockingham Country club now is, sent Christmas cards to her local friends from Juneau, Alaska.

It is not known if she is serving with the United States Army or with the American Red Cross in Alaska. During the last war she was a supervisor at John Hopkins hospital, so saw no active duty. She resigned from the Mt. Zion hospital in Baltimore to enter this war nursing.

Mrs. Stella Waugh and daughter Deborah Ann, are leaving this week end to join Mr. Ralph Waugh who is working in Lowell. They have an apartment for the winter.

### COAL STOVES ARE AVAILABLE

Rationed For Persons Needing Them Most.

CONCORD, Jan. 20—Because applications to local ration boards have indicated a lively interest in the purchase of coal-heating stoves to replace oil-burning equipment, the state office of OPA today issued an explanation of the stove rationing order which now applies in New Hampshire and 29 other oil-rationed states.

New coal and oil-burning heaters are rationed, says OPA and so are coal-burning ranges and combination ranges.

But wood-burning heaters and

stoves designed for cooking exclusively—such as electric ranges, gas ranges and oil stoves which can be used for cooking only are not rationed.

Used stoves are not rationed.

Purpose of the stove rationing program is first to save oil and also to provide heating equipment which does not require oil where such heaters are needed badly.

Rationed stoves are available too.

1. Anyone who will use his coal stove to replace an oil burner.

2. Persons who need a stove to heat essential living or working space not now heated—provided they have not disposed of usable heating equipment within 60 days.

3. Persons whose present coal-burning equipment is damaged or worn beyond repair.

Persons who believe they are eligible for stoves under the above general description of the regulations should go to their nearest rationing board to apply for a purchase certificate, says OPA. The certificate makes the holder eligible to buy a coal heater within 30 days. This certificate is to be given to the dealer who sells the stove. A certificate holder can buy from any dealer who has stoves available for sale.

OPA points out that there is not an unlimited quantity of coal-burning stoves available; that is why they are rationed. But the state OPA office will assist those who have certificates in locating stoves if local dealers cannot supply them. Several thousand coal heaters have been, or are being shipped into New England to meet demands and all certificate holders should be able to get stoves without too much delay.

recently at the home of Rev. Russell G. Schofield.

Other officers are: Clerk, Mrs. Alice Kingman; treasurer, Fred Philbrick; trustees, Fred J. Durell, Robert Mitchell, William Priest; prudential committee, Mrs. Ada York, Mrs. Evelyn Lavallee, Mrs. Veryl Moisan.

### Julius Lank's Mother Dies

Julius Lank was called to Montreal this week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Lank. Mrs. Lank has visited in Newmarket frequently up until three years ago when she was taken sick.

David Lank, another son who lives in Kennebunk, Me., came to Newmarket and the two men went to Montreal together.

### Canadian Priest Is Local Guest

Rev. Bro. Friar Romeo Jobin, O. M. I., of Cap-de-la-Madelienne, Canada, called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Ferland, 2 Railroad street, Sunday. He also remained for the anniversary dinner which Mrs. Ferland gave Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baril. Mrs. Dora Lavoie was the other guest.

Rev. Brother Jobin was on his way to Colebrook where he will land, who is now with the armed give a course in book binding to the Brothers there. When Robert Ferland in Honolulu, attended college in Ottawa, Rev. Bro. Jobin was his tutor. Mr. Ferland is a book binder by trade.

### Lorraine Marshall Entertains Guests

Lorraine Marshall was honored guest at a birthday party last Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. A large birthday cake featured the lunch table which was festive in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Rex Carder assisted Mrs. Marshall in serving. The guests were Doris Bennett, Jean Carder, Audrey MacDougal, Delma Millette, Pauline Poulin, Jean and Dolores Marshall.

### LEE NEWS...

Mrs. Marion Sanders

On Thursday evening, January 14th, the officers of Jeremiah Smith Grange No. 161 of Lee, Madbury Grange of Madbury and Scammel Grange of Durham were ably and impressively installed by District Deputy George Foss of Mountain Laurel Grange of Northwood and a corps of assistants including three aides, an emblem bearer, regalia bearer and flower girl, at Scammel Grange in Durham.

As plans for the triple installation had been completed some time before the ban was placed on gas, special permission was given for the installation as planned. Officers of Jeremiah Smith Grange for the ensuing year are: Master, Marvin Davis (Betty Sanders resigned); overseer, Charles Carlson; lecturer, Helen Mone; steward, David Bartlett; chaplain, Ethel Thompson; secretary, Leola Coker; treasurer, Helen J. Fisher; assistant steward, Harold Ball; gatekeeper, Robert Davis; Ceres, Stella Kelly; Pomona, Bertha Garrity; Flora, Edna Bartlett; lady assistant steward, Catharine Mariotti, and on the executive committee for three years, Oscar Bartlett.

Lee Congregational church is very fortunate to be able to secure the services of Rev. Robert James of the Christian Works, Inc., of the University of N. H., Durham, to act as pastor until a successor to Rev. Lloyd Yeagle can be obtained.

At the regular meeting of the Missionary society on Thursday, Jan. 14, work was begun on the new robes for the church choir.

Miss Lucille Thompson has temporarily been obliged to leave her work at Portsmouth with the Public Service, and is confined at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson, with sinus trouble.

Captain Chesley Durgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Durgin, is enjoying a 15-day furlough with his family in Manchester. Capt. Durgin is stationed at Camp Stewart in Georgia.

Norman Demeritt has been very ill with the grippe and is still confined to the house.

Miss Marcia Thompson has accepted a position as waitress at Narragansett Hotel, Providence, R. I.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Laughton on the loss of their infant daughter, Nancy Anna, on Monday, January 13.

Mrs. Glenna Davis has resigned at the Rockingham Shoe Co. and plans to spend an extended vacation.

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BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

### P-A-N-D-A-N-D-Y SPELLS ENERGY

In these trying wartime days, everybody must keep up their morale, become capable of working harder and keep their nerves steady.



### Pan Dandy Is Made To Do Just That!

Excellent for sandwiches and toast. And the price is right!

Bergeron Baking Co. ROCHESTER, N. H.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

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

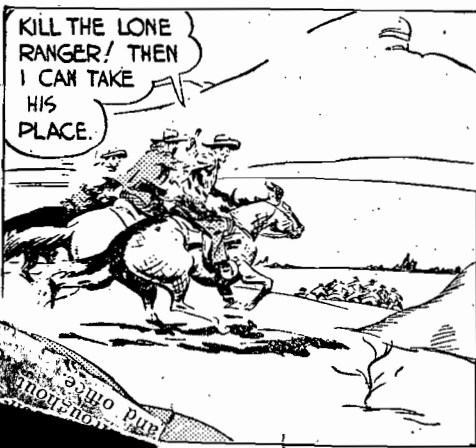
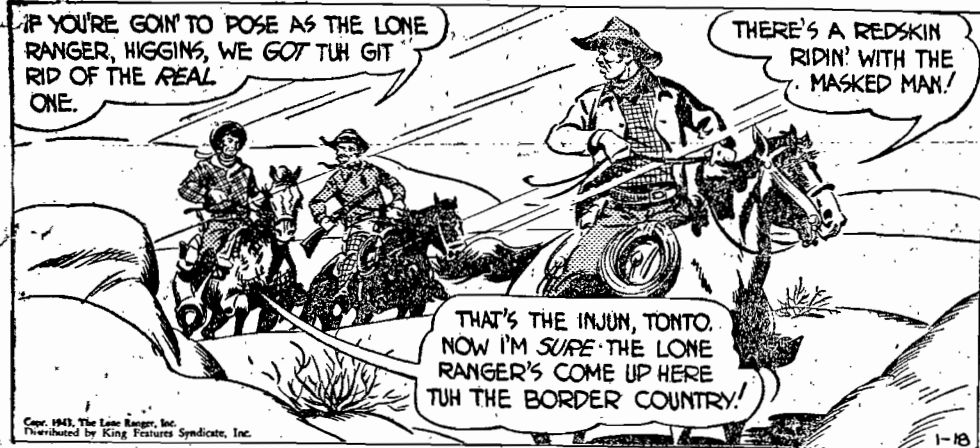
Opposite Exeter Banking Co. Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings. EXETER, N. H.

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

WE BAKE EVERY DAY It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our BREADS, PIES, CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

### THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

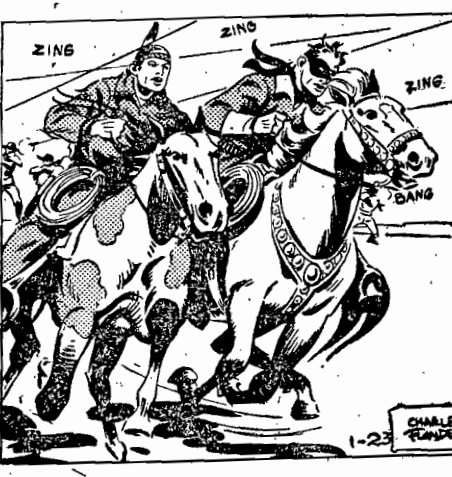
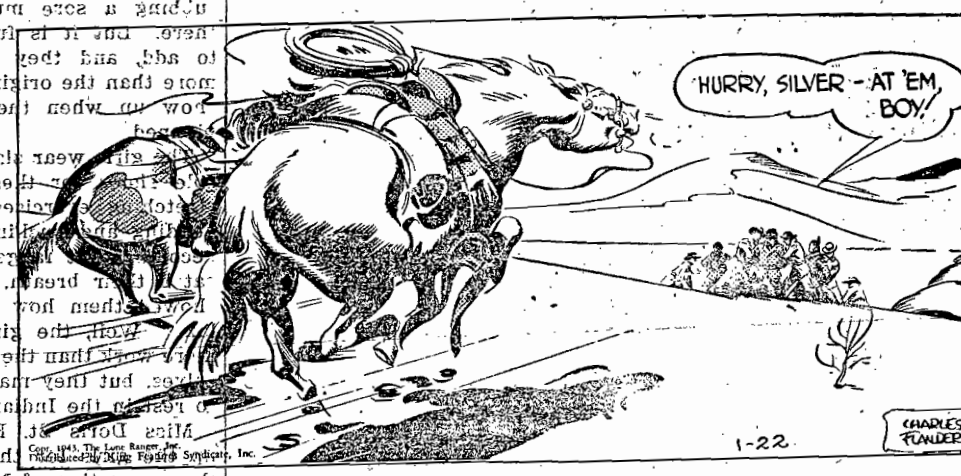
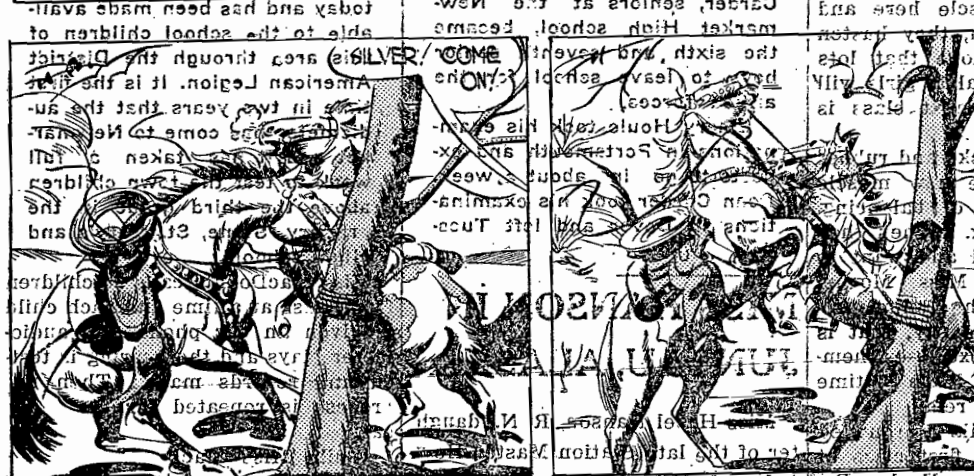


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CHARLES SANDERS





er, Mass.

### Laughton Child Dies On Monday

Nancy Anna Laughton, six months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Laughton, and granddaughter of Nottingham Town Clerk Clarence Laughton, died Monday morning at the home of her parents in Nottingham.

She is survived by her parents; one brother, Hartford, Jr.; one sister, Beverly Jean, and her paternal grandfather. Services were held from the Brown and Trottier Funeral Home in Newmarket.

Mrs. Doris Holt is moving to Boston this week and will reside in the Garrison apartments where she lived once before.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

### NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will, annexed of the will of BELA KINGMAN, late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased, testate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims to present them for adjustment, Ralph Berry of Newmarket is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process against me as Administrator.

BRADFORD M. KINGMAN,  
By Edmund F. Richards,  
His Attorney.  
Dated January 7, 1943.

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

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

**Cinderella Food Shop**  
 Telephone 199  
 Specialty Cakes on Order  
 19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
 29x24p

**STOVES**  
 Coal, coal & wood, and oil heaters  
 New & Used In Variety  
 METAL SPRINGS & INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES STILL ON HAND  
 Also: FIREPLACE FIXTURES (Except basket grates)  
**MERAS Furniture Store**  
 PHONE EXETER 214-W

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



## EDITORIAL

The industrial girls of Newmarket were recently invited to rhythm class—that most up-to-the-minute form of gymnasium in the country today. It is what the WAAC, the WAVE and the SPAR is getting to harden her up for military life, and what the universities, including our own at Durham, are giving to prepare girls for industry.

The Newmarket girls loved it. It was good fun, stimulating, something to talk and enthuse over, and there-in lies much of its value.

The Newmarket girls want more of it, for they are hard working, fun loving, normal girls who find very little entertainment in this small community. The girls who have left for the women's auxiliaries, for Washington or defense jobs in large centers, have more amusement and adventure, but the girls who are left at home for equally important work go to church on Sunday and to a movie thro' the week with very little more diversion.

That is why the rhythm class, planned and directed by Miss Davis of the State Y. W. C. A. was so welcomed. Miss Davis hopes to give the girls more rhythm classes and later to plan a variety of new, stimulating programs for them. It will, however, require the cooperation of some adult women in town.

It is hoped that any woman who is asked—or better still any woman who will volunteer—to sit on a committee which will meet every other month with Miss Davis to plan these programs, will do it whole-heartedly. The industrial girls of Newmarket are working hard on war jobs and have had very little experience in committee planning, but they want, and they need, these "fun" programs which girls of their age get in other communities. Who knows—the women who help plan them, may find they are fun, too. Who knows.

## WHICH ONE IS BEST?

By VERA CHENEY

It makes one wonder some times,  
When walking down the street,  
And hear some disgrunteled person,  
Grumbling about the things they have to eat.  
"No beef, no coffee, no butter and no tea";  
At their ration coupons

Federal Income  
Tax No. 3

**PERSONAL EXEMPTION**  
Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of a family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and/or dividends, interest and annuities) obtain a personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband and wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, who was not a head of a family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as a single man, plus \$600 for the six months as a married

The  
Letter Box

January 11, 1943.

Dear Editor:

Through your paper I would like to thank all those who sent me cards and gifts at Christmas time; also, I want you to know your paper is really great. The letters and personal items in it bring back pleasant memories to me.

I had the misfortune to move to another camp the day before Christmas, so my first Christmas away from home was rather unsettled. The camp I am now in is completely camouflaged, even our trucks cannot be seen from the air. We are really roughing it here. Our sleeping quarters are six-men huts. We sleep on straw mattresses, candles are our only light and water is brought in in trailers. It certainly builds a fellow up though to live out of doors.

Your Christmas issue contained a letter from Jim Meserve that was very interesting. He and I correspond regularly and both agree that there is nothing can beat the good old "hills" of New Hampshire.

I would have liked very much to see Griswold lead the alumni to victory. It will certainly be a thrill to get together again with all the boys and compare notes. It is rather late, but I would like to wish every one a "Happy New Year."

Yours truly,  
FRAN GILLIS.Cpl. Fran Gillis  
1960 QM-Co. T R K  
Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.840 G. S.—T-312  
Westover Field,  
Chicopee Falls, Mass.  
January 12, 1943.Mrs. Coolidge,  
Reporter, "Newmarket News,"  
Newmarket, New Hampshire.  
Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

I wonder if you would be so kind as to let me know when my subscription to the "NEWS" expires. Enjoy the paper very much and would like to renew it when it expires.

Would appreciate it if you would send the paper to above address instead of to Newmarket. My wife is here with me now, and needless to say, she enjoys reading the local news as much as I do.

Thanking you for the trouble and wishing you loads of luck with the "NEWS," I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
CPL. HAROLD B. NOEL.

Monday, Jan. 4, 1943

Dear Sis:

## LOVINGLY, YOUR SON

By ALICE K. DOUGLAS

Dear Dad, I'll be eight to-morrow,  
And that's almost a man;  
I've got to serve my country,  
By doing all I can.  
So—I'm taking over at home  
While you're away at sea;  
And you won't have to worry,  
For you can depend on me—  
To keep an eye on sister,  
Making sure that she's O. K.  
She keeps a "fella" busy,  
Girls are funny that way;  
Mom says, we must work together  
Until the war is won.  
That's all except we miss you,  
Dad . . . Lovingly, Your Son.

## THE OIL RATION

BY MRS. HARRY E. KEMP

We're doing our bit by accepting oil ration.  
It may do us good, as well as the Nation.

No oil for the kitchen? Don't sit and flop,  
Just trek for the woods and chop, chop, chop.

You can't get warm? Where's the flannels red?  
Get a couple more quilts and snuggle in bed.

No bus or bike? Now, please keep cool.  
Grandfather walked five miles to school.

Yes, folks, keep smiling. Accept the oil ration.  
It may do us good, as well as the Nation.

## Heat Turned On

(continued from page one)

hall or to the prevalent epidemic of colds, no one would say, but the News learned that Coach Sherburne Buckler has been in bed for a few days, losing two days of teaching time; that Capt. Robert Hale was confined to his bed with a cold for nearly a week and that Manager Robert Fillion, who spent considerable time in the hall with the team, is now in the Exeter hospital with pneumonia. He was reported to be under an oxygen tent the first of the week. Every member of the team has had a hard cold. Waldron and Levesque were so bad Tuesday they were doubtful about playing.

At the beginning of the season the Selectmen voted to restrict the use of the hall to save fuel and lights. The school authorities were not informed of this change in policy, they stated, and proceeded as in former years to use the hall. The misunderstanding deepened between the two bodies with the result that the high school used the hall but was given no heat.

The matter was taken up at a school board meeting and School Board member Jack Jordon and Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey went to see the selectmen. Apparently the matter was settled to the satisfaction of both sides earlier in

NORTH ROCHESTER MAN ADRIFT  
15 DAYS AS SHIP IS TORPEDOED  
IN NAVY BATTLE OFF SOLOMONS

North Rochester people were interested in the experiences of Chief Petty Officer Fred Gagne, who was rescued after drifting 15 days in a lifeboat off the Solomon Islands when his ship, the Walke, was torpedoed and sunk within 15 minutes. Mr. Gagne is the son of Francis and the late Mrs. Gagne and lived in North Rochester until his enlistment in the Navy, 24 years ago. He has visited there frequently ever since. At present he and Mrs. Gagne live in Norwich, Conn.

Grange Hears From  
Its Service Men

Lamprey River grange enjoyed a program following its meeting Wednesday night at Grange hall. Mrs. Marion Griswold read an article from a current magazine on "Flowers"; group singing followed; Dorothy Haines gave a piano solo; Mrs. Corinne Wojnar and Mrs. Margaret Bassett, a skit.

A letter was read from Stanley Magusiack at Fort Sheridan, Ill., who would like letters from townspeople. Mrs. Eunice Kenrigan has his address. A letter was read from Bernard Pelczar, now in England, who tells how the American officers fell in with the English custom of serving Christmas dinner for the enlisted men. They did a good job of it, too, he added.

Mrs. Wiggin Dies  
At Exeter Hospital

Mrs. Mary E. Wiggin, widow of George T. Wiggin, who lived in Durham, died Monday evening at the Exeter hospital at the age of 91 years, six months, 13 days. She was born in Bow.

Mrs. Wiggin is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Curtis R. Cowell of Durham and Mrs. Henry J. Steuber of Montclair, N. J., a grandson and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Brown & Trotter Funeral Home in Newmarket.

Famous Daughters  
Make Good Record

(Peterborough, Jan. 22: Three more daughters of the registered Guernsey sire, Rockingham Prince Hollistar owned by Daniel G. Tenney, Rockingham Farm, Salem, N. H., have completed Advanced Register records totaling 36069.4 pounds of milk and 1824.3 pounds of butter fat.

Prince Holister has forty sons and daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Gagne said that his ship was attacked sometime in October in a furious assault by the enemy forces that sank the Hornet. At 2 p. m. his ship was making about 40 knots an hour. Suddenly the sky was clouded by 25 Jap planes that swooped down and battered craft with aerial torpedoes. The Walke sank quickly.

Gagne raced for a lifeboat just as the ship exploded, the blast sounding like a "terrific thunderstorm." Although he was not injured, his eyes were virtually closed by the impact of hot grease and oil.

He and his companions drifted in an open lifeboat for 15 days until they were finally picked up by friendly natives of one of the nearby islands.

Gagne said his experience in the Solomon was the most

When they are asked to buy a bond  
On the pay roll saving plan.  
They sign for seventy-five cents a week,  
And think they're doing something grand.  
When asked not to ride for pleasure,  
They really get good and sore  
And cross the administration roundly.  
And try to ride all the more.  
I wonder if these people really are  
As small and mercenary as they seem,  
Or is it that they do not fully realize  
What full cooperation really means.  
I wonder what they must be thinking,  
When they see Old Glory waving high,  
And realize that for that flag  
Millions are ready to fight and die.  
What of our heroes that are scattered  
Over distant lands and sea,  
Fighting so desperately for that banner  
That means our Liberty?  
Thank God! These people are fewer in number—  
The shirkers, the strikers, the grumblers and such,  
Than the willing workers who are honestly giving so  
much.  
These are always ready to extend a helping hand;  
They are doing their utmost throughout the land.  
These are the ones who accept each added burden  
With a determined mind and smile.  
So when the Victory is won,  
They can sit back in contentment.  
Satisfied in a job well down.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months, plus \$600 for six months' married status.)

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree. But the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.

### Army Needs Male Stenogs' Over 38

Men aged 38 to 44, inclusive, who can write shorthand 90 words a minute and type 50 words a minute, are among the specialists needed for enlistment in the Army, according to an announcement by Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command. Such stenographers may be qualified for either general or limited military service, and they may be accepted up through 54 years of age if they have had previous Army service.

Other specialists for whom enlistment is still open if over 38 years of age include instrument repair men, electricians and radial engine mechanics for the Ordnance Department; radio mechanics and radio operators for the Air Corps, and experienced communications men for the Signal Corps, including telephone and telegraph cable splicers, installer repairmen, radio operators and repairmen, telephone and telegraph repeatermen, telegraph operators, telegraphic printer operators and installer-repairmen, and telephone and telegraph wire chiefs.

### Red Cross Meeting Here On Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the branches of the Exeter chapter of the American Red Cross at the Newmarket High school auditorium Thursday night, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Members of Red Cross committees are particularly urged to attend.

I am dropping you a few lines this month, but still there was no heat. The janitor seemed to be the bottleneck at this point, refusing to boost the fires until instructed by the Selectmen.

This burning issue is now producing heat, the team learned this week. Coach Buckler said that during the cold days it was impossible to keep all the boys on the move every minute. When a player was called out and a substitute sent in, it was cold sitting in freezing temperatures.

The team looks good though. With the four straight wins in the first half, they are now leading the league and hoping to hold their record for the two remaining games in the first half. Their defensive has been good from the beginning and their offensive is now improving. They are sinking more baskets, becoming steadier.

It looks like a tough game with Exeter Saturday night, for while all the "sneeze" cases are recovering enough to play, Nisbet, the star guard, is out for the season with a twisted ankle which is needing a specialist's care. Exeter is the best team the local group has met this season even though they piled up a safe margin of points against them last time. They are a fast team, not very tall, but fast in breaking down the floor and on long passes. The Junior varsity is playing Saturday night, also.

There will be two home games next week—Sanborn on Tuesday night to wind up the first division playing and Exeter Friday night to open the second division playing.

Mrs. Ione Kent and Miss Ann Twardus have completed their machine operators course at Exeter.

Robert Filion, high school pupil, has been in the Exeter hospital with pneumonia. He was under an oxygen tent the first of the week.

Mrs. Harriet Kent has returned from the Exeter hospital where she was cared for before and after a tooth extraction.

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### MISSES ONLY DAY'S WORK AFTER BEING BURIED UNDER COAL PILE

George Heath, 50-year-old truck driver employed by J. E. A. Morrill, was able to return to work with no ill effects last Saturday morning, after being buried for several minutes under a large pile of coal which fell on him Thursday afternoon when he attempted to loosen a clogged hopper while unloading coal from a railroad car in the Boston & Maine railroad yard in Rochester. It is believed that his miraculous escape was partly due to his presence of mind in putting up his arm to protect his face when the accident occurred. This position undoubtedly permitted some air to reach him while men, who had been working nearby, hurried with their shovels to uncover his head.

One of Mr. Heath's legs was bruised and Dr. John L. Hartigan was called to the scene. Later, the victim was taken to the physician's office, where his heart was found to be in good condition and he was given a rest before being taken to his home in the Shoreville section.

The fire department was called with its pulmotor immediately after the accident, as Mr. Morrill, the employer, feared the victim would be unconscious when extricated from the coal pile.

Mr. Morrill and Mr. Heath's fellow workers were overjoyed when rescuers found him suffering only from the leg bruises.

Mrs. Harriet Kent has returned from the Exeter hospital where she was cared for before and after a tooth extraction.

**BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!**

**MOVING**

Will sell brand new bench drill with motor; fireplace coal grate; metal porch chairs; davenport; Coggswell chair; maple double bed with spring and dresser to match; baby carriage and iron crib; victrola and radio. Tel. Newmarket 27-2. 1-22p

all his years of Navy service happened to enlist in Rochester at the age of 17 and has "seen the world." After a 30-day furlough he expects to be assigned to a repair ship.

**Feel Fresh DRINK**

**Orange-Crush**

**CARBONATED BEVERAGE**

**— Help Wanted —**

**MALE FEMALE**

**AIRCRAFT WORKERS**

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED  
FOR TRAINING COURSE BY  
A CONNECTICUT AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER  
IN SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

Trainees for aircraft sheet metal, riveting and machine operation paid while they learn. Unlimited opportunities with manufacturer of Naval Aircraft since 1917, now rapidly expanding. Applicant must be over 18 years of age and must not now be employed in war production unless written release has been obtained from present employer. Men in Draft classifications 3-A and 4-F only need apply.

Apply in person with proof of citizenship status. Company representative will interview applicants.  
TUESDAY, JAN. 26 — 10:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.  
Room Adjoining Mayor's Office  
CITY HALL — ROCHESTER, N. H.

**Notice To Our Customers In  
NEWMARKET and DURHAM  
FOR THE DURATION**



We are obliged to discontinue service due to restrictions on gasoline and tires. Laundry sent to us by Parcel Post or Express will be promptly laundered and returned the same way as received.

We thank you for your patronage and look forward to renewing our friendship and business with you after the war.

**VARNEY'S LAUNDRY**

WINTER ST. — TEL. 181 — ROCHESTER

What whiskey is so supremely fine that it has come to be associated with Nature's loveliest flower... the Gardenia?

ANSWER: **P M DE LUXE**

QUART Code No. 211 PINT Code No. 212

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



# YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

## BOYS' 4-H CLUB

A short business meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held at the Hi-Y clubrooms on January 14, at which Clifton J. Thompson was presented the weekly War Stamp award for most points.

The second skating party of the club was held at Kimball's pond, on Saturday, January 16th, at 2:00 p. m. Seven members of the club were present, and four girls, Dorothy Patat, Alice Antell, Peggy Cook and Lois Kent. The fancy skating contest was judged by Lois Kent and Alice Antell. Peggy Cook won first prize, Dorothy Patat, second prize, and Edmund Branch, third prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Esther A. Kimball. The party closed at approximately 5 p. m.

## JUNIOR C. E.

There were 10 members present at the meeting of Junior Christian Endeavor last Sunday, at which members worked on scrapbooks for the hospital. Patricia Munroe was a visitor from Durham. A party of the society was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, in the Community church vestry.

## INTERMEDIATE C. E.

Rev. Russell G. Schofield led the meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor last Sunday. The topic which he presented was "Ways of

Working Together." The study of the Life of Christ was resumed, and reports were made on the climate, people, and products of Palestine.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Mona Milette was the leader of Young People's society last Sunday. Her topic was "What Is God Doing Today?" A copy of the New Testament and a billfold were presented to Dean Carder, a member who left for the U. S. Navy this week. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served.

## BLACK CONDOR CLUB

At the last meeting of the Black Condor club a weenie roast was scheduled for Saturday, January 23 at their clubhouse on the Lamprey river. The event is scheduled for 9 P. M., and boys wishing to join the club are urged to attend.

## GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Beatrice Ginsburg, former leader of the Girl Scouts, has moved from Newmarket, and Mrs. Rex Carder is acting leader.

## GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The next meeting of the Clattering Scissors 4-H club will be held January 21st. The party of the club is scheduled for the following day, the 22nd.

## GUARD RUBBER, LITTLE MORE AVAILABLE

Guard those rubbers, the garden hose, rubber-coated raincoats, foundation garments and other household rubber articles from heat, sunlight, oil, grease and tar, the Office of Price Administration today advised Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker.

"It's now up to you to make what you have last longer—by better care and home repair," said OPA. "War in the Pacific has cut off the sources of almost every bit of our crude rubber. Practically all the rubber we now have, and the synthetic rubber that we can produce, must go into weapons for our fighting forces."

Because very little rubber can be spared for civilian uses and many household rubber products cannot be replaced, a new pamphlet gives tips on how to get full service from what is now on hand. Entitled "Take Care of Household Rubber," it has been prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture and is issued jointly with the Office of Price Administration.

Be on the alert for rubber enemies. Store properly. Take off the spots. Mend in time. These are among the tips on ways to "keep rubber young."

The pamphlet, with detailed suggestions for the care and repair of articles, may be obtained free by writing to the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

## THE NEWMARKET FRONT

Nothing fancy on the Newmarket Front this week—just bread and butter news. The bread came unsliced Monday morning, so Dad sharpened the knife and mother tried her skill once more. It's been pretty "hunky" stuff all week, but perhaps we'll learn once more how to start and finish with the same thickness.

Some say the loaf should be placed on a board and sliced at the table as needed. Remember grandpa, he used to lay the loaf on his overalled knees and saw off quite a chunk at a time—but that went out with grandpa. We've been slicing it in the kitchen and placing a plate of bread on the table—a sorry substitute for the even machine slices.

Butter, those precious golden

bakers are so limited in the amount of food on their trucks, they are taking no new customers. All bakers have notified the stores there will be no returns on cake. So if you want cake and want to eat it too, buy early.

Stamp collectors were delighted to see the new stamp which came out this month for this makes only six new stamps that Postmaster General Walker has issued in the two years in office.

It is a Victory stamp, a tribute to the unity with which liberty loving nations of the world are marching to victory over aggressors.

When the state-wide blackout scheduled for last week was called off without an explanation, it set

## Newmarket Public Library

The following books have been added to the Newmarket Public Library.

### FICTION

Accidental Heroine (Atterbury, Eleanor). Secretary in a defense plant, Sharon finds the young engineer she loves suspected of sabotage.

Black Alibi (Woolrich, Cornell). Mystery story.

Crescent Carnival (Keyes, Frances). Story of New Orleans, and history of three generations of the Breckenridge family.

Death Like Thunder (Holman, Hugh). Mystery story.

Devil Portage (Stoddard, Charles). Western story.

Dark Shore, The (Freund, Philip). Mystery and adventure in the coastal towns of North Africa.

Golden Horde, The (Gilman, LaSelle). A novel of a Captain of the Russian Army, and Princess Tsingilla. Moves from Russia to China, to Tibet and Mongolia.

Hostages (Haym, Stefan). Story of the underground movement in Czechoslovakia; for the death of a Nazi officer, five men are condemned to die as hostages.

Kitty Foyle (Morley, Christopher).

Kings Row (Bellaman, Harry).

Little Secretary, The (Hauck, Louise).

Night Shift (Wolff, Martha). Life of a family living in an industrial city.

No Surrender (Albrand, Martha). The hero of this story works for the Nazis by day and is leader of the Dutch underground movement by night.

Mrs. Parkington (Louis Bromfield).

Rube, The (Douglas, Lloyd). Novel of the Roman Empire; the theme of story is Christ's robe.

Stag Nurse (Hancock, Lucy). Romance of Doctors, Nurses and Hospital life.

Tavern in the Town (Matschat, Cecile). Plantation alive in Pre-Revolutionary days.

Time of Peace (William, Ben Ames). Historical novel of a father and a growing son, showing their reaction to a rapidly changing world.

Village of Glass (Frost, Frances). Novel of New England by the author of "Yoke of Stars."

Wings of Glory (Mason, F. Van Wyck). Story of Andrew Warren one of the first American naval officers.

### NON-FICTION

Bombs Away (Steinback, John). Story of a Bomber Team.

Head Hunting in the Solomons (Mytinger, Caroline). An account of two young women who traveled

## Army Captain To Return For Dim-Out Check

Capt. Prescott of the Service Command Headquarters in Concord will revisit Newmarket shortly to check again on the effectiveness of the dim-out. He was here two weeks ago and suggested many ways in which the local dim-out could become more effective.

The Newmarket homes are well dimmed out, he reported, but many changes could be made in the stores and business establishments. These changes have already been suggested to the local merchants and many of them are corrected.

## Newmarket High School Notes

The Rand-McNally global, aerial map which was added to the High school equipment this year, is becoming more and more fascinating to the pupils as they become better acquainted with it. It is a fair sized globe, set within arcs which can be moved to determine distance between points and a view of the world from the aviator's advantage point.

It promises to revolutionize the study of geography and social subjects for it gives a comprehension of the global nature of the world which flat maps never conveyed. Flat maps are used, however, for in pointing out many things, they can be seen better on the large, flat surface.

The map is being used at present in teaching geography, William Malone's class in aeronautics and A. J. McCaffrey's class in social science where time, distance and degrees are important. The pupils are going to the map daily, too, to find out how far away their brothers in the service are, how their classmates reached foreign ports and where the battles in the current news are being fought.

A battery of aeronautic films were shown the Junior and Senior classes this week. These included films on preflight training, fundamentals of aviation, sound and heat. The projector was run by Edward Hendzel and Roy Kent and the films were secured with funds made available by the school board for films.

The back of the room where Elmore K. Putnam taught English, is gay with line after line of book re-

## STORES, BUSINESSES CONVERT TO COAL

(Continued from Page One)

There is a story which goes with the stove, however, which has caused many a chuckle this week. L. J. Waldron, local manager, secured the stove, had it shined, bought lengths of stove pipe, had the chimney opened in the office and the stove set up. He was already to build a fire, feeling proud of his ingenuity in locating and making the stove usable in the present emergency.

The fire was laid and the match struck. What happened then varies according to your story teller, but as near as the News could learn, the Electric light office filled with great puffs of choking smoke. The smoke seeped out the chimney, filling the Control Center directly over the office and the attic directly over that. Some say, a boy was posted at the firebox to keep people from pulling the fire alarm, the smoke looked so menacing, but that may be an embroidered detail.

Upon further investigation, it seems that the chimney was taken down when the roof was last shingled and the chimney hole shingled over. All the News knows is that there is

a chimney there now with a pipe running up through it. Mr. Waldron has the last laugh in town, however, for he has a splendid heating system, installed at mighty little cost and which can be removed at mighty little cost when it is possible to use oil once more.

The Griffin Hardware store is working satisfactorily with its new stoker. The Brown and Trotter Funeral parlor is now burning coal.

The Eagles club is negotiating with the Newmarket Associates to buy piped heat from the mill. The pipes already under the Eagle club

The Control Center, which has been heated from the Electric Light office, is an orphan. It has no heat at the moment. The possibility of setting up a stove, using that same chimney that caused so much trouble downstairs, is being discussed. If, of course, a stove can be located.

The Newmarket bank has burned coal for years so is not troubled in this emergency. Some local families have already moved for the winter, rather than converting. Many other families have closed up rooms, boarding off archways with plywood so they might be comfortable with the oil allowed them.

## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

(continued from page one) The Americans gave chase, picking off Zero after Zero. The running battle lasted only 20 minutes and Lt. Kimball is the only pilot singled out for individual mention. He was credited with one plane.

Capt. D. James Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady, arrived home Wednesday afternoon from Panama. He was enroute since January 3, making frequent stops along the way.

Elmore K. Putnam, High school teacher who left for the army last week, wrote local friends from Fort Devens this week saying that he is living a strenuous life, but there is plenty to eat for there is no rationing in the army. He served as acting corporal on the trip to Devens.

John Grochmal, son of Mrs. Rose Grochmal of 36 Nichols avenue, has completed his course as an aviation mechanic at Amarillo Army Field, Amarillo, Texas.

He is now fitted for airplane

condition him to meet all requirements of the American soldier.

Lt. Gilbert Valliere and his wife settled in their train seat coming out of Boston when another soldier brushed by them, lifting his suitcase to the overhead rack. When the soldier turned, they were delighted to find it was "Bobby" Valliere, Fireman first class Robert Valliere, also heading home for a late Christmas holiday.

The two brothers surprised their parents, Officer and Mrs. John Valliere this past week-end. Gilbert has a 10 day leave of absence from Camp Ritchie, Md., where he has just graduated from an Army Intelligence school. He is reporting back to Camp Oregon in Oregon.

Robert has graduated from Wentworth Institute in Boston and is returning Friday. He does not know where he will be sent.

William Leuders, USN, Pharmacist mate third class, was surprised recently when ordered into a pa-

## KNOW BRANCHES OF SERVICE THROUGH BOOKS

Do you have a man from your family in the service? Do you wish you knew more about the branch of service in which he is? Following is a list of books selected by the University of New Hampshire library for you.

Airplane carriers: Queen of the Flat-Tops, by Stanley Johnstou-Dutton, 1942. A brilliant picture of life aboard an airplane carrier.

Army: Our New Army, by Marshall Andrews—Little, Brown, 1942. Brief comment on all forms of army service from cannoners to military police.

Bombers: Bombs Away: the Story of a Bomber Team, by John Steinback—Viking, 1942. Only army bombers are considered here.

Coast guard: What the Citizen Know About the Coast

Hickman Powell—Nor-

peace and in war.

Marine Corps: What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines, by John Houston Craige—Norton, 1941. Detailed information in a clear and stimulating style.

Merchant Marines: There Go the Ships, by Robert Carse—Morrow, 1942. Merchant seamen on convoy duty in the Atlantic have heavy responsibility.

Navy: What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy, by Hanson W. Baldwin—Norton, 1942. Practical information clearly and concisely put.

Paratroopers: Parachutes, by Herbert S. Zims—Harcourt Brace, 1942. Historical background and modern training and procedure of the paratrooper.

Submarines: Serpent of the Seas, by Harley F. Cope—Funk and Wagnalls, 1942. Written by a submarine commander from long experience.

thanks to Harold Knight of North Main street Newmarket did butter its bread for one more week.

He found 128 pounds of butter on the Durham road—four large boxes of it laying on the side of the road. He picked them up and left them at his father's garage in Durham. State Trooper Clifford Hildreth helped him find the owner—the Armour company of Portsmouth, and it was butter intended for Newmarket stores.

Trooper Hildreth and Officer Valliere went over to Durham the next morning and brought the butter back before the week-end rush.

When the News went to press, it was not known whether Armour company buttered a little extra bread for the Knight family or not, but Newmarket folks hopes he gets a small pile of extra gold bricks of butter in his icebox soon.

Cake—not to be undone—broke into the news this week, too. Some

ready the state is for a successful blackout. Apparently the governor does not have sufficient emergency power to perfect this system in the state.

When it was set up little more than a year ago, there was considerable enthusiasm for it. Since that time lack of proper state and county checking on the towns and cities, lack of enough drills to keep the interest alive and dwindling manpower as more and more people enter the armed services and leave home towns for defense centers, has weakened the setup. Reports of this effect appear frequently from towns and cities all over the state.

Newmarket has one of the best setups for its size in New Hampshire but is ailing with the common statewide ailments today. There may come a time when this system must be set up again. It will be easier because it has been done once, but harder because of the difficulty in fanning a dying enthusiasm into action.

## Area Committees To Help Solve Food Problems

Philip B. Hearn, State Supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration, announced today that steps were being taken immediately to organize temporary state and area Food Industry committees in accordance with Secretary Wickard's order of January 6th. These committees will function as clearing houses for information on food shortages arising from maldistribution. They will be empowered to investigate causes or other causes, and such causes and bring about adjustments, either through local action or through cooperation with the Regional or Washington offices of the Food Distribution Administration.

A temporary committee will be organized for each state and for each marketing area within a state, under the chairmanship of the state or local FDA supervisor. Membership on the committees will be drawn from all types of retail, wholesale, and commodity merchandising groups, and will have as advisory members, representatives of federal, state and municipal marketing organizations.

Centers will be established and announced by the committees for receiving complaints and information from consumers or groups having knowledge of food shortages and other distribution problems.

Mr. Hearn states that organiza-

tion of the committees would begin immediately, and that they were expected to be in operation by early next week. Mr. Hearn pointed out that in this, one of the first such actions undertaken by the new Food Distribution Administration, all latitude possible was being given the food trade to help solve the problems of allocating wartime consumer food supplies.

## Club Conference January 28 In Concord

The New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual President's Conference in Concord Thursday, Jan. 28. The Executive Board meets the day before and a beach wagon-ambulance will be presented to the State Council of Defense at the State House, the day before.

Session will be held Thursday at the United Baptist church. Presidents' reports will be given in the morning. Luncheon will be served at noon at the South Congregational chapel. The New England State Presidents will be the speakers in the afternoon on the subject, "Foundations of Democracy which we must guard."

Mrs. Maisie Lank, Mrs. Selma Schneiderman and Mrs. Betty Philbrick give one day a week at the Exeter hospital as nurses' aides. It is usually Monday that they leave here at 8 a. m. and return about 7 p. m.

heads of the natives.

Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives (Crouse, Russell). A commentary on American life during the most colorful period of our history. 32 full page reproductions of Currier and Ives prints.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay (Skinner and Kimbrough). A book about a trip to Europe, before the present war.

Queen of the Flat-tops (Johnston, Stanley). True story of the Aircraft Carrier Lexington, and the Coral Sea Battle.

Road to Fullment (Rush, Benjamin). A book of Spiritual laws.

Suez to Singapore (Brown, Cecil). Uncensored story of the reporter who escaped from the sinking Repulse and broadcast the fall of Singapore.

Selective Service Book (Government): Record of S. Service Act from Sept. 16, 1940, to Dec. 6, 1941.

We Took to the Woods (Rich, Louise). Recital of life in the Rangeley Lakes area of Maine.

The Gaunt Woman (Edmund, Gilligan).

## "GAS-SAVERS" GET THEIR REWARD ALSO

The gas chisellers, and there are still some of them according to the Newmarket Police, got a lot more attention than the other 90 percent of the population who are conscientiously trying to save gas, Officer John Valliere stated this week. "We get a great many calls," Officer Valliere said, "from people who want to make a trip and do not know if it is permissible. The only rule we have to go by is that pleasure driving is not permissible and necessary driving is permissible."

"We notice that many people who used to be on the street frequently are now coming down once a week to shop and transact all their business. We notice many people walking to the movies. We notice them. They are trying to save gas and do not get the publicity that the chiseler gets who rides to town and parks on a back street, but we appreciate them."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baril have opened their home on South Main street. They spent the summer and fall at camp. More recently they have been in Rochester because of the illness of Mrs. Baril's mother.

Miss Claire Rodman fell in her home recently sustaining a painful injury.

ed. The reports are written from the sales approach. After reading the book, the pupil tried to sell it to someone else with an enthusiastic report. An oral check is used, too.

## Guernsey Is Sold To Bergeron

(Peterborough, Jan. 22; Harry Bergeron of Newmarket, recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from William Niedner of Hillsboro, to add to his local herd. Rosewald Yeoman 324341 is the name under which this animal is registered with The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air.

In addition to completing the academic and practical studies, Grochmal is thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and has sufficient physical training to

## Newmarket Navy Man At Norfolk

Word has been received that Walter O. Goodwin, former Newmarket shoe factory employee, who left behind a large family to enlist in the United States Navy, where he had served a number of years before, is now at the Naval Receiving Station in Norfolk, Va.

who is recovering from overseas wounds, chatted with Leuders and autographed a paper for him.

Clifford Griswold, who recently returned to Norfolk, Va., after a month's furlough, has been assigned to Boston for a home port.

"Our daughter, Catherine, is going to be married on Jan. 23," he wrote. "Would like to be at home for it, but gues that I won't. Irvin, my oldest boy, is in the paratroops now and he is stationed in Monroe, Louisiana. Guess that he likes that branch all O. K."

Mrs. Mildred Sibley, Packers' Falls road, has been ill for some time.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."

"I should say it does, Chet. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants...to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late.'"

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

### Friday - Saturday

JAN. 22-23

—Double Feature Program—

LLOYD NOLAN

MARJORIE WEAVER in

### Just Off Broadway

Also:—BILL ELLIOTT in

### Vengeance of the West

### Sun. - Mon.

JAN. 24-25

MONTY WOOLEY

ANN BAXTER in

### Pied Piper

### Tues. - Wed.

JAN. 26-27

VERONICA LAKE

ALAN LADD in

### The Glass Key

### Thurs.—Bond Night

JAN. 28

\$25.00 Bond Given Away

JINX FALKENBURG in

### Lucky Legs