

"EAGER BEAVER" KINGSMAN INSTRUCTS FORMER 'GADGETS'

Depleted Squad Scores 30-24 Victory At Exeter

Guards Play Sacrifice Game To
Clinch Lead In League; Levesque
Latest Cold Victim

Coach Sherburne Buckler took a five man squad to Exeter Saturday night and defeated Newmarket's stiffest opponent 30 to 24 on the Exeter High school floor. It was a tense, dramatic evening for the local boys whose ranks were still depleted with the epidemic of severe colds which has swept the squad and the loss of its star guard, Art Nisbet, who is laid up with a bad ankle.

They faced a fast, hard team which they learned earlier in the season had particular strength in breaking fast down the floor toward their own basket. Coupled with the fact that the Exeter floor is larger than the Newmarket Town Hall, or any other opponent floor on which the boys had played, this could have been a Water-

TO DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG ON SUNDAY

The new service flag and honor roll for St. Mary's parish will be dedicated at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a service of dedication and solemn blessing planned by the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D. D.

The flag contains 170 stars and the honor roll, the names of the 170 church members serving with the armed forces.

John B. Ginnochio

Bombardier Cadet Sends The News The
'Low Down' On New Slangage;
Now We "Ride the Shack"

Chet Kingsman, "an eager beaver and an H. B." cadet finishing his training at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, fell back into the character of a sedate New England school teacher this past week to instruct his Eastern friends in the colorful, cocky, swaggering slangage which his brood of Uncle Sam's eagles is adding to the American language.

"Are you riding the shack, or having a dry run?" he asked in a letter to my family.

"Well," Chet continued, "whether you're a bubble chaser or a bird-dog, a shack rat, or an H. B., remember it takes an eager beaver to please a clank-clank."

What is this army doing to our boys, I asked myself. I always thought Chet was bright enough, but all this double talk—well, you wonder—

"Double talk?" the letter continued. "Not at all. It's the newest slang—bombardier talk."

"It's only about two years old—this slangage of the most swaggering of Uncle Sam's eagles. They're the boys who drop the "block-busters," those bombs that blow up a city block at a time, from such a height that those on the ground cannot see the ships."

"They drop 'em with uncanny accuracy," Chet continued. "If you can't hit a 50 foot circle from 20,000 you're gig-happy and will wash out."

"Pilots? Hey, they're only the cabbies. Sometimes you call them your chauffeurs. Their job is to drive you out where you say, and give you the necessary seconds you require over the target in sighting."

"Riding on the shack" means you are doing alright, whether with a girl or the Norden bombsight. "Having

CONTROL CENTER LACKS HEAT IS CLOSED

The Control Center is closed until heat is available. The room directly over the Gas and Electric office was heated from the lower office until they converted to coal stove heat. This left the Control Center without any heat.

Judge J. Bartlett Griffin, telephoned Exeter sub-station instructing them to send no more day calls to Newmarket until proper heat is arranged. Night calls are received in the homes as usual.

CURRENT EVENT SPEAKER FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

John H. Reynolds, instructor in government at the University of New Hampshire, will speak on current events, stressing particularly the political strategy of the war, at the open meeting of the Newmarket Women's club Wednesday night, Feb. 10. Because of transportation and war rationings, it is impossible to have the speaker, originally planned.

Mr. Reynolds addressed the Exeter Women's club last month and was so well enjoyed, he was invited for a return engagement by the Exeter Lion's club within a week. In a telephone interview this week he said that much

'Denny' Sees His Boys Leave For Service

Well Loved Janitor Bids His Own Son,
As Well As High School Friends, Farewell

Dennis Kelleher, known to the high school boys and girls as "Denny," has watched scores of his boys and two of his teachers go into the service. They are "his" boys in a peculiar way for while "Denny" is janitor and caretaker of the Newmarket High school for 14 years, he is also a friend to the boys. Any alumni coming back to the school will go to the furnace room before he goes to the office. And that's no reflection on whoever is sitting in the office, it is simply that "Denny" has made lots of friends in 14 years and the boys like him.

Recently, however, "Denny" had a new experience. He said "Good-bye" to his own son, John Kelleher of Exeter, who has gone into the army. He also has a daughter, Mrs. John Walsh of Exeter.

"Denny" doesn't have much to say about these boys going, his own son and seven seniors, and one teacher so far this school year—besides a few underclassmen and lots of alumni. He just bites on his pipe—his pipes are his pride and joy.

Every Senior class in the past 14 years has given him a pipe, or money with which to select his own pipe. He is mighty proud of this collection. He is also mighty proud of the modern Newmarket High school where he can be found every one of the 365 days in a year, and as early as 4 o'clock in the morning this time of year.

He washes and waxes the floors three times a year, washes the windows and the desks, paints and repairs the slight test damage, sweeps

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ASSIST WITH DRIVE

A large committee of High school girls was appointed by Headmaster A. J. McCaffrey this week to assist Chairman, Mrs. Max Baker, in canvassing Newmarket Friday for the Infantile Paralysis drive.

The committee includes: Arlene LaBranche, Dolores Marshall, Dorothy Beale, Lorette Proulx, Mildred Bearisto, Mary Beangelus, Sally Barker, Beatrice Dennett, Alice Roy, Doris Jarosz, Marjorie Audette, Madeline Ramsdell, Helen Truvalley, Hallie Garland, Caroline Wawrskiewicz, Dorothy Swiercan, Florence Beale, Norma Brisson, Sophie Puchlopek.

Andrew Christie Contributes Hens

Andrew Christie of Kingston contributed the pen of New Hampshire awarded David Paul of West Brookfield, Mass., at the recent Poultry Show in Boston. Mr. Paul was the highest bidder at the auction of War Savings Bonds, buying \$5,000 worth to win these coveted New Hampshire fowl. A total of \$19,500 in War Saving Bonds was sold during the show.

ler, however, the two guards, Houle and Proulx, guarded the back court throughout the evening, playing a spectacularly good interference game. They did not shoot for a single basket holding their itching fingers in splendid control, when the ball came to them. And while the other three men, to whom the responsibility of the offense was given, piled up enviable scores, the game could never have been won without the sacrifice playing of Houle and Proulx.

With no varsity substitutes available, a few Junior boys changed to varsity uniforms after finishing their own game earlier in the evening ready for action. They were not needed, however. The Juniors lost their game through poor defense after a run of three straight wins. Their scoring was good.

"Art" Nisbet, who turned his ankle a week ago and is resting his foot for a month before corrective measures can be taken, came to the game with L. J. Waldron, father of one of the players. He went into huddle with the boys before the game, giving them considerable enthusiasm for the contest.

Levesque, another varsity player, is laid up at his home with a severe cold the latest squad victim this month. Whether these colds are due to the current school epidemic or to the fact that no heat was available for basketball practice until last week, no one would be responsible for saying. A controversy between the selectmen and school officials has been satisfactorily settled now, and heat is being turned on for practice as well as the games. Coach Buckler was sick for better than a week, losing three days' teaching time. Capt. Hale was out for

(Continued on Page Three)

CANTEEN FETES ITS CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Meta Branch. Showered at Mrs. Parents' Home

The Newmarket Canteen met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Parent in the New Village Friday night to shower Mrs. Meta Branch, canteen chairman. A clothes basket concealed with pink and blue crepe paper held numerous gaily wrapped bundles. The basket was suspended under an arch, rocking as a crib and covered with an umbrella.

Following the unwrapping of the gifts, singing was enjoyed. The hostess Mrs. Parent, served lunch from a table colorful with a large paper cloth and gay napkins.

Among those attending were Mrs. Dorothy DePreker, Mrs. Harriet Kent, Mrs. Lucy Sharples, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. Madeline O'Donnell, Mrs. Dora Lavoie, Mrs. Ruth Bograd, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt, Mrs. Meta Branch, Mrs. Lillian LaBranche, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Walsh. Contributing, but unable to attend were Mrs. Edith Philbrick, Mrs. Edwina Bennett and Miss Flora Treadwell.

John B. Ginnochio, whose widow, Fannie (Knight) Ginnochio is a former Newmarket woman, died last Friday at St. Luke's hospital, New Bedford, Mass., where he was sick two days with acute bronchial pneumonia. He was born in New Bedford and was 32 years, seven months, two days old.

The body was brought here for spring burial in the family lot in Riverside cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Brown and Trottier Funeral Home Monday afternoon with Rev. R. G. Schofield officiating.

either with a girl or hitting a target.

A "run" is a straight line of flight used for bomb dropping. A "shack" in reference to bombing means a bull's eye. But a "shack rat" is superlative for woman chaser and a "run" can also mean "pitching woo."

A "bubble chaser" is a milder term for girl chaser, and an "eager beaver" does not mean that at all. It refers to an alert, efficient student cadet.

"Dealing with a military secret, 'I'll put you on with the outside knob' refers to the final adjustment on the

(Continued on Page Three)

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberge Attend Mass In Church Where They Were Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberge of Elm street, who were married at St. Mary's church 50 years ago, celebrated their golden wedding mass at the same church Tuesday morning at 7:30. A large number of relatives and friends attended and flowers were presented them at the church by Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranch.

Mr. Roberge, who was retired, was a loomfixer for the Newmarket Manufacturing company for years. The couple have three children, Wilfred of Hartford, Conn., who entered the army Wednesday, Mrs. Albert (Jeannette) Boivert of Exeter and Miss Edna Roberge of Newmarket.

They received numerous cards and gifts throughout the day and during the evening held open house for relatives and friends. Refreshments were served.

Raymond Demers Feted By Fifty

Fifty friends and relatives surprised Raymond Demers Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Demers. Raymond who left Thursday for the U. S. Army was presented a purse of money as a farewell gift.

He follows, his brother who has been in the Army 17 years and is now stationed in Kansas City. Refreshments were served with a large cake on which was iced, "Raymond, Bomb Tokio!" in large letters framed by miniature American flags.

Raymond Demers attended Newmarket High school and has recently been employed at the Rockingham-Royce Shoe company. Guests were present from Epping, Exeter, Ossipee, Boston and Newmarket.

SHARPLES, JUNIOR B B PLAYER, WINS GAMES

When Five Man Squad Bogs Down, Two Juniors Assist Newmarket High To Victory.

Newmarket defeated Sanborn at the Town Hall Tuesday night with a score of 22 to 19, thus rounding out a perfect record in the first half of the newly organized Rockingham Victory league with six wins for the six games. Exeter, their stiffest opponent, is second, winning its Tuesday night game 37-33 in an overtime period at Hampton. It has won four games and lost two, both to Newmarket.

Coming onto the floor with a five man squad, Coach Buckler was under a decided handicap and at the end of the first half faced a possible defeat with a 10-3 score against the team. Norman Sharples, falling in the steps of his athletic brother "Rusty", came to the rescue and made four points in the fourth quarter, just enough to give Newmarket safe lead at the last whistle.

Sharples is on the Junior squad and when the first team bogged down, he and DeAngelis, another Junior, substituted for Waldron and Proulx. Sharples easily played the outstanding game of the evening, showing a good eye for the basket handling of the ball and clever dribbling around opponents.

While it was an off night for the team whose hands were all thumbs and whose passing was wild, Sanborn displayed a marked improvement

(Continued on Page Four)

cance of the President Roosevelt and Churchill meeting.

The Newmarket Canteen is invited to be guests of the Women's club and will serve sandwiches and coffee such as are prepared for emergencies. The new canteen equipment is now available and will be used.

SENIORS SIGN FOR DEFENSE JOB COURSES

Senior members of the Newmarket High school are taking advantage of the opportunity to sign for vocational school in large numbers. The New Hampshire State Board of Education offered this opportunity to Seniors over 16 years of age to train for war work at Portsmouth, Dover or Durham.

Those already signing up include; Roy Kent, Dorothy Sewall, Nona Foss, Laurette LaBrecque, Claire Loiselle, Jacqueline Loiselle, Isabel O'Donnell, Robert Hale, Evelyn Jakubowski, Alice Semple, Paul Marchand, Marie Schanda, Edward Hendzel, Sophie Piecuch, Lloyd Jenkins, Thurman Priest, John Reardon.

fire in the perfectly operating furnace at an even temperature throughout the cold months.

"It is the best maintained high school in the state," Inspector Leavitt said on a recent visit. "Denny" does not stop with the building itself. When the school was first built, it was surrounded with rough, clay ground which looked as though it would never mother a grass blanket. He has worked incessantly and has turned the school grounds into a beauty spot.

There is a thick, rich lawn there now, bordered with shrubs. And the swamp at the back of the school is a thriving pine grove which will be a memorial to "Denny" long after the present high school pupils are gone.

Now "Denny" is Irish—he came to Newmarket as an infant and has crossed to the old country 15 times in his life. He has the friendly, jolly, fun loving nature of those "County of Cork" people, and the temper, too. When a pupil, or for that matter, a school board member, superintendent, teacher, it doesn't matter to "Denny," walks on his lawn or abuses his building unnecessarily, he "Reads them off." It isn't always the language taught in English class, but it is remembered longer. It brings results, too, for the absences are not repeated.

His anger is gone after he has slept on it for a night. These "County of Cork" people don't stay mad. And the boys like them. When this war is over, if it doesn't last too long for "Denny" is 60 years old now, there'll be many an interesting yarn spun in the high school furnace room and on the high school lawns, we bet, as the service men come back to chat with "Denny."

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR GRANTED LEAVE

H. W. Smith To Continue Work With U. S. Department OF Labor This Spring

Prof. Harry W. Smith, head of the department of Economics at the University of New Hampshire for the last 22 years, has been granted a leave of absence from the University during the spring semester to continue his services with the U. S. Department of Labor as Commissioner of Conciliation, it was announced by President Fred Engelhardt today.

Professor Smith joined the U. S. Conciliation Service last May, working full-time during the summer, but returned to meet his classes at the University in the fall, still spending part of his time in the government service. Keeping war production of the country geared to top speed is a full-time job, however, and Professor Smith is assigned to Conciliation Region number one to aid in adjusting and settling trade disputes, grievances and controversies between employers and employees.

A graduate of Hamilton College, Professor Smith received an M.A. from Columbia University and studied at Auburn Theological Seminary, abroad, and for three summers, at the Williams College School of Politics. He

came to the University of New Hampshire from Columbia University in 1920.

While in Europe in 1926 to study international and political cooperation under appointment of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Professor Smith spent considerable time in the International Labor Office in Geneva. His tour of international centers also led him to the Hague, Paris, and Berne.

Professor Smith has frequently served as a tax adviser to committees and groups within the state of New Hampshire. He has also lectured rather widely on New Hampshire tax problems. In the year 1936 to 1937, he served as State supervisor of work

Boy Scouts Send Robert Filion Gift

The Newmarket Boy Scouts sent gifts to Robert Filion, high school pupil confined to the Exeter hospital, this past week. Young Filion is recovering satisfactorily and is expected home the last of this week.

Walter H. Flanders, Carpenter, Dies

Walter Hoyt Flanders of Newmarket road, Durham, died Sunday at a Concord hospital. He was born in Hopkinton April 3, 1863 and lived in Hopkinton until he came to Durham 37 years ago. He was a carpenter by trade.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Flanders; a nephew and several cousins. Funeral services were held from the Brown and Trottier Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Russell G. Schofield officiating. The body was placed in the tomb for spring burial in Riverside cemetery.

Honor Comes To Local Headmaster

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey of the Newmarket High school was recently appointed to the committee on Teacher Education in New Hampshire. This committee, composed of headmasters and university professors, works together to promote professional preparation of secondary school teachers.

ers education for the W. P. A. and, in 1938, was on the Minimum Wage Board on Retail Trade Industry for New Hampshire. Under his leadership, four labor and industrial relations conferences have been held on the University campus during the last six years.

ADULTS PASS UP WAR COURSES

The adult population of Newmarket has not signed up for agricultural and industrial-vocational courses in sufficient numbers to warrant the New Hampshire State Board of Education offering such courses here, Headmaster A. J. McCaffrey stated today.

He was instructed by the state board to send questionnaires into the homes of high school pupils asking any adult Newmarket people to register if interested. A minimum of 10 persons is required before such a course can begin, and Newmarket does not have this number of interested persons at present.

LEE NEWS...

Jeremiah Smith Grange, No. 161, held its first regular meeting with the newly installed officers, on Tuesday evening January 26. By means of the new radio those present were able to listen to the anticipated surprise broadcast by the Associated Press at 10 o'clock. Also the evening was made more pleasant by the surprise visit of Pfc. James Pike who served so successfully as Master for three years. Pfc. Pike, who is now stationed at Imperial Valley, California, is enjoying a fifteen day furlough at the home of his parents at Packers Falls.

At the last regular meeting in February, the 23rd, the second degree will be exemplified for Spring Instruction. As the regular deputy will be unable to be present on account of defense work, instruction will be given by Acting

Deputy Lillian Foss Cooper. All officers and members are urged to be present if possible for this instruction.

A farewell party was given to Miss Alice E. Dudley at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace B. Dudley on Saturday, January 23. Those present besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke and four children, June, Albert, Lois and James of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. John Pelczar and two children, Mary Lee and Alden, of Dover; Mrs. Marion Dudley and Mrs. Florence Haley of Barrington; Miss Esther Gauthier and Mrs. Norma Clark of Rochester. Miss Dudley left Camp Devens Tuesday for Daytona Beach, Florida, where she will receive her basic training in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Harold A. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball, has been accepted in the United States Merchant Marine and leaves on Thursday, January 28 for training in that branch of the service.

His friends wish him the best of luck. Mrs. Helen Tasker is confined to her home with laryngitis.

Marvin Davis, chairman of the district A. A. A., attended the county meeting of the Farm Bureau at Rochester last week to receive instruction for the Spring and Summer Farm Improvement Program. A local meeting, which all are urged to attend, will be held at the Grange Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Newmarket Items...

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carder entertained about 15 young people at their home recently in honor of their son, Dean Carder, who is leaving for the U. S. Navy. Dean was given a farewell purse of money.

George N. Willey, local hotel proprietor, is driving the Somersworth Navy Yard bus for Robert Filion.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter left last Saturday for North Whitefield, Me., where they are staying with Mrs. Edgar Douglas, Mrs. Carpenter's sister. Mr. Douglas is ill at the Gardner Me., hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick spent the week-end in Boston and Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaBranch attended the Ziegfeld Follies in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor of 5 Chapel street are leaving Newmarket

February 8 for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend three months with their son, George. This is their first trip South.

Miss Elaine Renner is confined to the Exeter hospital with croup. Harry Nutting, Jr., is in the Exeter hospital with pneumonia.

The Filion bus had a minor accident last Saturday night on the Portsmouth bridge. Several cars and busses piled together and the Filion bus crumpled its front end somewhat but returned to Newmarket under its own power.

Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan spent the first three days this week in Concord and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckler of Dedham, Mass., are spending a week with Coach and Mrs. Sherburne M. Buckler of Exeter street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, two U. N. H. student daughters and son, James, Jr., are moving back to Charlotte, N. C., this week. They came to Newmarket six months ago to make their home at the Walker farm on the Plains road. Mrs. Cook is the former Gladys Truesdale, a Newmarket girl.

Mrs. George McCaffrey of Columbus, Ga., whose husband is in active service in the Far East, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. McCaffrey for a few days on her way to Lincoln where she will spend some time with the McCaffrey family.

FARM BUREAU TO ASSIST WITH HOME PROBLEMS

The 1943 Home Demonstration program of the New Hampshire Extension service is out and interested persons may send for bulletins and circulars, may arrange meetings or have the use of kits.

Seven meetings are planned in this year's program including: Yard Stick Meals from Victory gardens, Spruce up your wardrobe, Conservation of Household Equipment, Care of the Family in Wartime, Shifts in Wartime Food Planning, Good Buying Practices for 1943, Slip Covers.

Kits which may be borrowed by individuals or groups includes Work Clothes for Women and Children's Clothes. General Help is available in a Sewing Machine Clinic, Household Accounts, Meat and Poultry Preservation or Tips on Fruit and Vegetable Drying.

A great variety of bulletins may be secured. Requests for this material may be made directly from Miss Ruth Stimson, Home Demonstration Agent at Large, Exeter, or from Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Newmarket.

David Morrisette, who recently suffered a shock, is at the Delano Home.

Melvin Wilcox, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Royal Smith, is recovering from pneumonia.

Eating in moderation and not hoarding is one key to aiding the armed forces win the war.

Hunters are expected to add 135 million pounds of meat to the nation's food supply in the next 12 months.

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.

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THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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By Fran Striker



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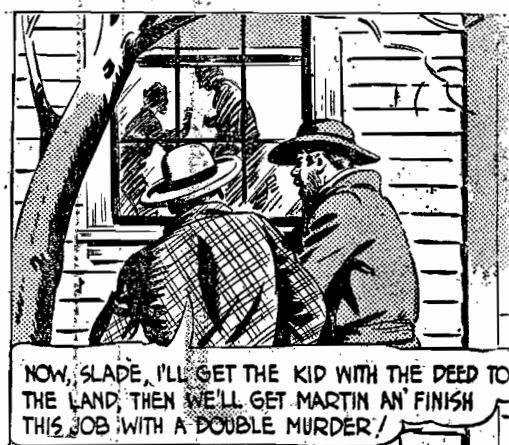
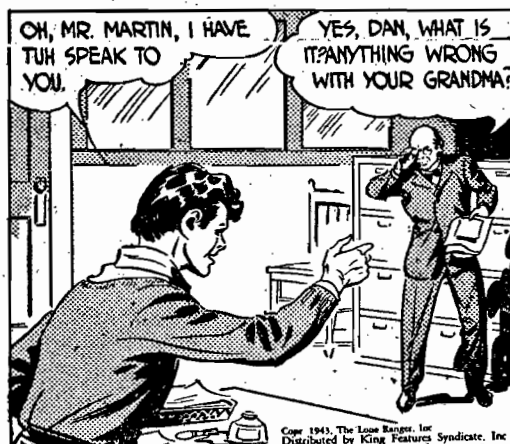
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EDITORIAL

Who is the meanest man on earth, or the meanest woman, for that matter? Everyone has his opinion, but right now Miss Mae Gordon, acting librarian, would tell you that it is the several Newmarket people who have borrowed books from the Newmarket library and have not returned them.

Reminders have been mailed these folks repeatedly and finally in desperation, their names were posted on the library desk together with the amount of their fines. Some of these fines reached five dollars, and the offenders were informed that they could not use the library until restitution was made.

The matter has been referred to higher authorities in Concord in hopes that some action may result. In the meantime, persons charged with overdue books or with unpaid fines, will not have access to the several new books now being put on the library shelves.

The scores of honest, faithful readers who borrow and return will not be hampered further in enjoying the library, Miss Gordon stated.

Whether you borrow a book from a friend and never return it or you borrow a book from a library and refuse to return it or pay the fine, you are a _____ (It may be best to let each reader fill in to suit his taste.) We don't like it, that's the general idea.

To paraphrase a bit, "The team which loses, loses alone, but the team which wins, draws great crowds to its games." That is true in Newmarket now, for while the local High school team is winning, leading the Rockingham Victory league at the end of the first half of its schedule, Newmarket folks are becoming basketball conscious.

Coach Buckler has been in town over a year and suddenly people know who he is. They stop him on the street to congratulate him on his team. They turn out for the games and they are talking about this fighting little club which is winning in the face of obstacles.

Keep up the good work, Newmarket. We are with you, win or lose; but everyone loves a winning team.

Malek-Goodwin Wedding Held

Miss Catherine Goodwin of Bay road daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin, became the bride of Edward Malek last Saturday at the home of Rev. Russell G. Schofield. Miss Geraldine Lancaster and Alfred Blanchette, both of Newmarket, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Malek left for a brief honeymoon to New York and will reside in Newmarket. The bridegroom is employed at the Portsmouth Navy yard.

There was a chimney fire at the home of John Homiak recently.

Victory At Exeter

(continued from page one)
A week, Manager Fillion was confined to the Exeter hospital, the entire team had severe colds with Levesque, the latest victim to take his bed, out this week.

The situation appears to be under control now with the boys recovering satisfactorily and sufficient heat at the Town Hall for present practices. Over the holidays and earlier this month, it was so cold in the hall, the boys could see their breath in front of them when they sat on the bench to rest after a hard work-out.

March, center, Waldron and Capt. Hale, forwards, dominated the floor throughout the evening last Saturday night, with Hale dropping seven baskets for 14 points; March, 10 points and Waldron, six points. The top heavy score, which gave the guards no points should be interpreted as a splendid game for them. They kept their passion for scoring in check and contributed to the victory with brilliant defensive work.

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey called an assembly at the local school Monday to congratulate the team on its lead in the league. Both he and Coach Buckler addressed the pupils on sportsmanship. About 30 young fans went by bus and train to Exeter Saturday night, where they showed poor judgment. The local school officials feel that good sportsmanship, as well as a good team, is important and instructed the student body in "fan etiquette."

Roy Kent was named the new manager of the local basketball team, replacing Robert Fillion, who will be unable to resume his duties this season.

fruit and vegetables in our cellar before frost next fall, means extra for someone who cannot can. That food, too, may mean life itself to our allies or our service man.

Which brings us to the point—the 1943 seed catalogues are out and are mighty good reading, too. Have you got yours yet?

The Letter Box

Portsmouth, Va.
January 19, 1943.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

I received the Newmarket News today and I want to compliment you on your new change in size of your paper. I wish it would remain this way always. I really enjoyed the news about some of the Newmarket boys, their doings and their locations. I also immensely enjoyed that editorial (Jan. 8) on page three, very much. Please remind some of the boys back home and some of the boys that are now pretty well distributed all over this great country, to write me a few lines. I would greatly appreciate hearing from them all. In closing, please keep up the good work and let us boys hear a lot about each other through your paper. Good luck.

A homesick sailor,
George Pratte, S 2nd Class
U. S. Naval Training School
Hospital Corps 75-2

Home folks, here is a homesick sailor who wants news from Newmarket. Can't some of you drop George a line—tell him about your ration cards, about your new war job, how Newmarket looks in a dim-out, what you hear from the other boys in the service, about our New England weather—he hasn't seen snow this year probably. Tell him about our crowded busses, the 400 local people going out of town every day for defense work in Portsmouth and Somersworth—and perhaps you know George better than I do, and can add a few more personal notes. He wants letters; so let's write to him.—A. C.

The Newmarket News was delighted this week to receive the following V-letter from Pvt. Karol F. Gonet in Hawaii. Thanks so much for the kinds words about the paper. It is fun preparing it, each week, and mighty satisfying to know it is enjoyed half way around the world. A. C. The Newmarket News
Newmarket, N. H.
January 12, 1942.

Dear Sirs:

Just writing a few words to let you know that I am receiving "The Newmarket News" here in Hawaii and to express my satisfaction for the fine

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Alfred Houle, 4 Church street, who recently entered the service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training course in preparation for combat engineer duty.

His basic subjects will include extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, combat principles, the functions of military engineering, such as use of tools, equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolition and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units, to special training, or officers' training school.

John Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, left Wednesday for induction in the U. S. Army.

J. A. Mongeon, A. S., Co. 1918, 41 Bat., 25th Reg., Great Lakes, Ill., writes his family that he is quarantined for scarlet fever, but does not have the fever himself. He likes the Great Lakes very much. His brother, Gerard Mongeon of 72 Main street, town, who has worked in the local Five and Ten Cent store, left Thursday for the Army.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Cadet Bruce Gill more Grant of 48 Main street, Durham, his training as a Naval Aviation cadet N. H., has completed the initial step in at the Navy Pre-Flight School here, and has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight instruction.

Cadet Grant was one of the 283 cadets to be graduated from the Chapel Hill school on January 20, 1943 after three months of intensive training designed to prepare the cadets for combat flying to come. In addition to the important physical toughening phase, the Pre-Flight course includes military drill, and instruction in Naval customs and basic ground school subjects.

Cadet Grant now faces three months of primary flight instruction and then three months of advanced training before winning his wings in the Navy's air service.

Sgt. Rene Loiselle of Amesbury, Mass., son of Mrs. Chantale Loiselle of Exeter street, is getting a physical

paper you are printing.

I take great interest in the "Polish Club Notes." Keep up the fine paper. I request that a correction be made on the address under which you have been sending me the paper, as I have missed a few copies through the error.

Thank you.

KAROL F. GONET

My address is:
Pvt. Karol F. Gonet 31013748
Hdgr. Btry 3rd BN.
96th C. A. (A. A.)
A. P. O. 961, c-o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Cal.

Kingsman Instructs

discharge from the U. S. Army. He has been stationed in California and when he took physical examinations for Officers' Training school, received a physical discharge. It will take about two weeks to complete filing his papers, during which time he is on leave in Newmarket and Amesbury.

Chief Electrician Stanley Hermann, U. S. N., has left for foreign duty. Mrs. Herman and her family are living in Groton.

Charles Clifford Griswold writes that that his present address is U. S. S. Barnegat, care of Postmaster General, New York City.

Robert "Butch" Loughlin writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Loughlin of Exeter street, that he is transferred to San Francisco.

Sgt. Eugene Labranche has returned to Tyndall Field, Fla., after a 14 day furlough in Newmarket. On the night he arrived, his brothers and sisters gave him a party at Forester's hall which attracted many of his friends and relatives.

He was given another party at his home, 8 South street, the night before he left again for camp. Sgt. Labranche received his silver wings October 6, 1942 and is now an aerial gunner instructor.

Parchment Roll Given Library

A Hebrew manuscript of the Book of Esther, written on a parchment roll and dating probably from the eighteenth century has been given to the Hamilton Smith Library of the University of New Hampshire by Dr. Hermon L. Slobin, Dean of the Graduate School. Dean Slobin, who is professor of Mathematics at the University, is the author of many mathematical textbooks and books on mathematical research.

Dr. Slobin brought the roll to America from Russia where it had been in his family for at least five generations. The text is in eleven columns running crosswise of the roll from right to left and a row of holes along either edge suggests that originally the roll was sewn to a wooden rod at the inner edge and to a protective rod of some kind at the outer. The columns of script are approximately five inches wide and fifteen and one-fourth inches tall, each column having forty-two lines. The ninth column differs from the others in having only eleven lines of half-inch letters; these are the names of the sons of Haman who were killed for their father's treachery.

The roll will be on exhibition in the rotunda of the library until January 27.

Church Receives Traveling Set For Ill, Aged

A silver communion set for the use

It is hard to comprehend the figures, seven to 10 digets long which explain how much food we are shipping all over the world to our servicemen and our allies. We know that milk is going out of New Hampshire by the ton to be dried for oversea consumption. Meat, vegetables, fruit, flour—every food item on our table is shipped abroad in staggering amounts.

We can comprehend, however, a backyard or an empty field ploughed, planted and harvested. We are able to weed, hoe, pick and can the vegetables our family needs. For every mess of string beans we pick this summer, every armful of corn we carry in the house, and every pan of beets and carrots we set on the stove, we will release that much food, labor, shipping material for someone else somewhere else in the world. Every can of

Have you subscribed to the Newmarket News for your boy in the service?

The publisher generously sent these copies free for the first year that the boys were gone, and has now asked that the family or friend of each service man share the expense with him. Your service man may have the Newmarket News for \$2 a year—just one half the new war price for civilians.

The editor has received three letters this week from service men who have taken time out to say thank-you for preparing such an interesting paper. They are getting more news in these four pages than any of you take time to write out for them, even if you had access to the scope of news we have.

The editor will continue preparing newsy local items for the boys, the publisher will continue printing and handling it for them. If you will share the tremendous overhead cost involved, they will continue receiving it each week.

What could you give your boys from which they could get greater pleasure? The free copies stopped January 1 and many of them are being renewed each week. Does your boy receive the Newmarket News?

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

bombight before releasing the bombs, and this is slang for 'I'll knock the hell out of you.'

"Lie Detector" is the photograph which shows how bombs land in reference to the target. "Meat house," "gold fish bowl" and "sweat box" expresses the bombardier's compartment on a plane. "Front office" is of my own origin, Chet writes, and one begins to see how the new slanguage is built by men from all over the country contributing from their backgrounds these picture words. Brand new words for a brand new life. Some will eventually creep into our formal language, and we'll be using them every day, too.

"Ring shiner" is the black eye circles a bombardier gets marked on his face from the rubber eye pieces he sights through, the letter continued to explain. We'd call it a dirty face here, Chet.

To a student, an instructor is 'hen' and a class a "brood." To an instructor, a student is a "gadget," he explained. Those boys aren't too complimentary, are they Chet? At least what your former "gadgets" in New Hampshire think.

If you're an "H.B., you're good—that means, "Hot Bombardier." But if you're gig-happy, you have too many demerits and may "wash out"—be eliminated. If you're "paunchy," you are a sloppy, lazy cadet.

A bombardier doesn't "bail out" or "hit the silk." He "takes a walk," and reminds himself to put on his parachute on entering a plane, by saying "I don't want to walk with you, baby."

A parachute is a "jump sack." A parachute hike refers to a training or disciplinary march wearing a full parachute. No fun, I know. (What was that all about, Chet. It sounds interesting, too). So if you ever get into conversation with "yours truly" again, you had better remember the above phrases.

The color of these new glamour boys of the air and their slanguage figures in "Bombardier," a new movie. Since the picture was one of five suggested for naming by the War Department and was made chiefly on location at bombardier schools and other army air fields, everything is authentic in it. Even the picturesque slang, he concluded.

Well, I thought I'd tell the letter, Chet is a bright boy—I always knew it. But what a long, long way we folks at home must go to catch up with these boys who turn the wheels in this fast moving world. A. C.

Note: Mrs. Kingsman has mailed the News a second article, "A New Hampshireite and Arizona Cactus" which will run next week.

in the home and hospitals was dedicated at the Community church Sunday. It was given the church by the Friendly club in memory of Mrs. Lotie Kimball, a former member.

Flowers on the altar were also in memory of Mrs. Kimball. Rev. Russell G. Schofield displayed the communion set which rest in a small leather case and dedicated it with prayer. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and daughter, Bettina, were received into the church. The young people will assist with the service next week.

Mrs. Kenneth White of Cedar street was surprised Tuesday night by neighbors and friends who called informally throughout the evening to extend birthday greetings.

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.

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.

Please keep conversations Brief

TODAY'S TELEPHONE LINES ARE LINES OF WAR SUPPLY

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Listen to the TELEPHONE HOUR
Mondays 9 p. m. over the N. B. C. Network

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

Thank-you, Newmarket. The sale of the Newmarket News reached a new high this week, and the supply of papers at Turcotte's Newstand and the Rexall Drug store had to be replenished Monday night.

The editor is grateful that you like the papers and are supporting it so substantially.

While we are on the subject, it might pay business men and individuals to consider it as an advertising medium, too. A local family which moved from town this week listed household goods which they wished to sell in The News last Friday. Checking with the family Monday, it was learned that every article was sold.

Police Officer John Valliere shipped those 14,000 rounds of ammunition which the Newmarket Pistol and Revolver Club, with what they thought was great foresight, had stored in their club rooms. It went this week to the Army Ordnance department, 174 Federal street, Boston, and will be used to train soldiers instead of give pleasure to civilians.

That stubborn, obstinate, dogged, perverse, opinionated dump fire which believes that this is a free country and that it can shoot flames skyward at will has burst into flames once more. The ice and sleet of the past month has kept it well under control, but the mild weather has encouraged the flames to light up great areas of the sky again.

It has burned unnoticed for years, but now the First Military Command has ordered a dim-out which includes dump-fires. An army inspector was here earlier this month and made many suggestions for the improvement of the dim-out in the business area. The dump fire certainly will be on the carpet when he returns.

The Newmarket fire department

was called out Tuesday night to extinguish the flames, but these men cannot be expected to spend every evening putting that particular fire to bed. As The News has pointed out before, dump fires can be limited to certain days of the week, or to early morning burning. They can be regulated to eliminate this night hazard, not only to Newmarket but to the entire countryside. We hope Newmarket will take care of the matter before an army inspector brings unpleasant pressure to bear.

Homemakers can get lots of up-to-the-minute help on problems which the war has created in their homes from the Farm Bureau in Exeter.

A letter from a service man this week said in part: "I am about ready to move again—hope the next stop will be the 'real theatre'. Am anxious to put my destructive ability into practice." War does something to these boys, but how they love the adventure of it. Here's hoping the homelinks will consolidate the gains they make toward a perpetual, world peace and a better global way of life.

It used to be the fad for city folks to laugh at country "hicks", for plays to use the rural character for its comedy interest and for the farm and small town person to be the butt of a joke. How times change!

City folks are now envious. They wish they had milk, a cellar full of canned fruits and vegetables, cream for deserts and home patted butter for their homebaked bread. In a recent visit to the city, these cities generously shared their meager butter and weak coffee with me, but I felt guilty eating what I knew was difficult to buy even with plenty of money. It was good to get home, to know that my grocer is a friend who will give me a fair share of meat, butter, lard, tea, coffee, all the table foods, that he has; to know that milk, eggs, chickens can still be bought or raised on the ample ground around here; to know that the fruit and vegetables in my cellar will last until summer.

Our food may be limited, but we are living better than city folks and we have the last laugh.

We heard a convincing story this week. A mother in the New Village had asked her High school son repeatedly not to carry matches. Being at the age of wisdom, however, he had some in his pocket one icy day the first of the week when he fell, skidding several feet.

His dignity was hurt at the moment and his hip an hour later. It seems that when he fell, he set off the matches, which smoldered in his pocket until he got home. Investigating, he had a hole in his pants, a burn on his hip and the stink of smoldering cloth all through the house, giving

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The editor and publisher of The News are grateful to see the Polish Club Notes in print again. We have had inquiries about this popular feature and know that you have lots of friends who will welcome you back to print, also.

Pvt. Roger Lavoie was transferred from Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, to Clovis Air Base, Clovis, N. M.

Sgt. Edward Miesowicz has been transferred from Barksdal Field, Shreveport, La., to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Pvt. Joseph Grochmal was home for a 15 day furlough and has returned to Kessler Field, Miss.

Cpl. John Sklarski, stationed at Fort Standish, Boston, was home for the week-end.

Pfc. Neljo Jabulowski, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is home on a 15 day furlough.

Pvt. Romeo Turcotte arrived home last Saturday night for a 15 day furlough. He entered the service Aug. 10, 1942 and is stationed at Blytheville, Ark.

Pvt. Joseph Indziniak was a recent visitor at the club on his trip home from Forth Wetherville, R. I.

Andrew Miesowicz is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Sgt. Edward and Walter Bergeron write that they received their packages at Christmas from the club. They have been in the service for 16 mos. and are in London.

Edward Szacik has resigned as vice president of the club because he is going South in the near future. He is employed by the Rockingham Express company now. He was replaced by Andrew Miesowicz.

The local Polish club set a new record for the month of December when its members purchased \$8,800 worth of War Bonds. The club is entered in a state wide club contest for the sale of bonds and is eagerly waiting to see what position this splendid record gives them.

Anthony Wojnar, who has been employed by the New England Tree Expert company in Baltimore, Md., for the last three months, arrived in town last week.

Pvt. Theodore Jablonski writes from North Africa that he enjoys the Newmarket News very much.

Pvt. Frank Jablonski of Hamilton Field, Cal., is reported in a hospital with a hip injury.

Cpl. Joseph Mercik, who was with a medical corps in England, is now in North Africa.

Pvt. Stanley Magusiak, son of Walter Magusiak of North Main street, is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Stanley Szacik, who recently closed his store is temporarily employed by the Newmarket Water Works.

There will be no wood shortage next

CHANGES IN DRAFT LAWS ARE EXPLAINED

Dr. Charles Manning and Dr. Max Baker attended a banquet at the American House, Dover, recently where Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen and staff were guests.

Brig. Gen. Bowen and high ranking Naval officers from Portsmouth explained to the 30 odd representatives of Draft Boards 17, 18, 19 and 20 the revisions in the selective service set up. The two local men, examining dentist and physician for Newmarket, were the only two local men to learn first hand of the comprehensive modifications made in these policies.

The new set up will effect unmarried men under 38 particularly. Dr. Manning stated this week. It's expected that married men, married prior to Pearl Harbor, will be exempt for the present. The local men feel that the changes are so radical and so sweeping that it is impossible to give a detailed report on them.

A. L. Churchill Is Commended By President

Atty. Arthur L. Churchill received a certificate of appreciation from the president of the United States this week for his patriotic services in administering the Selective Training and Service act.

He received his appointment as a member of the Advisory Board for Registrants from the Governor of New Hampshire in October 1940 for the local board, area No. 19. It was signed by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen of the U. S. Army, state director for selective service.

The work has involved filling out several scores of questionnaires, six pages long.

The certificate he received read: The President of the United States of America awards this certificate of appreciation to Arthur L. Churchill, Esq., member, Advisory Board for Registrants, Local Board No. 19, Portsmouth, N. H., in grateful recognition of patriotic service rendered in aiding in the administration of the Selective Training and Service act awarded this 18th day of January, 1943.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
Attest: Lewis B. Hershey,
Director of Selective Service.
Charles F. Bowen, state director.

MRS. LANK, P. T. A. HEAD HAS RESIGNED

Mrs. Maisie Lank resigned as president of the Newmarket Parent Teach-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

BLACK CONDOR CLUB

A weenie roast was held by the Black Condor club at their clubhouse on the Lamprey River, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments consisted of hot dogs, marshmallows, and tonic. The event was a huge success. The club is still seeking new members from 13 to 17 years of age. Boys desiring to join should see Wayne Russell, president.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

A meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held on Thursday at the Hi-Y clubrooms. Jack L. Recorde was voted in as a member. A committee of Douglas Webb, Clifton J. Thompson, Edmund P. Branch, and Aristotle Bouras was appointed for the purpose of deciding future initiation for members. January 28th, and the last Thursday in every month, was decided as the day on which a report from each member shall be made on the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Bonds during said month. Clifton J. Thompson and Edmund P. Branch won the War Stamp award for most points.

GIRL SCOUTS

Officers were elected at the January 22nd meeting of the Newmarket Girl Scouts, Troop 2. Mona Milette was elected the Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Group, and Patricia Shelton, secretary-treasurer of the Junior group. The Scouts will hold a Valentine Day party on February 12th, at the Hi-Y club rooms. Other social events were discussed.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The Clateering Scissors 4-H club held its party on January 22nd, at the residence of Dorothy Patat. The event began at 7, games were played and refreshments served.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

Willis G. Symonds, director of the Southeast Y. M. C. A. District of New Hampshire, attended the meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y club on Wednesday, Jan. 20th. The third dance with Charles

Ferris of the U. S. Coast Guard was scheduled for February 3rd. The two small rooms adjoining the regular Hi-Y clubrooms will be made available as a meeting room for the club. A committee with Joyce West as chairman was appointed to take care of details pertaining to the new meeting rooms, before being occupied by the club. Members will begin taking up the State Discussion Course at meetings soon, and books will be purchased for that purpose.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY

The members of the Young People's society will assist in the morning service of the Newmarket Community church on Sunday, January 31st.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

The leader of Intermediate Christian Endeavor on Sunday, January 24, was Aristotle Bouras. Work was begun on cutouts illustrating a typical village in the time of Christ. The of January will be a Baby Party, to be held on Thursday, January 28th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Community church vestry. Edmund P. Branch and Clifton J. Thompson were appointed a committee to decide refreshments for the occasion.

JUNIOR C. E.

The members of Junior Christian Endeavor attended a party which was held in the Community church vestry on Wednesday, January 20th. Games were played and refreshments were served.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 200, hiked to their camps Sunday. Those who were present were: Scoutmaster, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Sea Scout Edward Hendzel, Scouts, Richard Tourigny, Daniel Dziedzic, James Corliss, Jr., Arthur Roy, William Grondin and Cub Scouts Louis Pelletier, Raymond Valliere, Armand Fontaine, and Paul Talbot.

Refreshments were served by Scoutmaster Rev. Fr. O'Connor.

DATE FOR RATIONED MACHINERY SET

J. A. Purington Advises Rockingham Farmers To File Before Deadline

Because of the war situation or limitations on the manufacture of farm machinery in 1943 farm machinery and equipment has been put on a close ration or quota system. The County Farm Rationing Committee of the County USDA War Boards are respon-

and fertilizing machinery; plow and listers; harrows, rollers, pulverizers, cultivators and weeders; sprayers, dusters and orchard heaters. By April 1st applications must be in for haying machinery and machines for preparing crops for markets.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

JAN. 29-30
FRED MACMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD in
FOREST RANGERS

Sun. - Mon.

JAN. 31-FEB. 1
TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA in
THE BLACK SWAN

Tues. - Wed.

FEB. 2-3
HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR, in
Across The Pacific

Thurs.—Bond Night

FEB. 4
\$25 Bond Given Away
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL in
**You Can't Escape
Forever**

Which comes back to the old adage,
"He who plays with fire, gets burned."

Dinner Party For Soldiers Of Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goeffrion of Packer Falls road entertained Corp. Romeo Turcotte, who is on leave from Blyethville, Ark. and Pvt. Leo Turcotte of Fort Preble, Me., at dinner Tuesday night. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Miss Jeanette Loiselle and Miss Catherine McManus of Dover.

Mrs. Philip LaBranch entertained her brother, Joseph Bibeau, her brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Bibeau and Ralph Bibeau, all of New York City, recently. Ovid is in the army, rated as a sergeant, and Ralph will enter the army this week.

ner, Bernard Grochmal, recently purchased a large wood lot from which they intend to cut plenty.

John Pazdon, A. M. 3-c, U. S. N., who was at Chicago, Ill., is now stationed at Bregg Point Branch, Norfolk, Va.

WILFRED LaPORTE FAREWELL PARTY

Wilfred G. LaPorte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. LaPorte of 54 Exeter street, was given a farewell party at his home Tuesday night. He left Thursday for Camp Devens.

Wilfred LaPorte graduated from Newmarket High school and has been working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He is well known as a drummer and entertained the guests Tuesday night with his music.

her family is moving from town in a month.
Mrs. Dorothy DePreker, vice president, called an executive board meeting at her home Monday night to complete plans for the rest of the year. The February '15 meeting is being arranged by Program Chairman, Mrs. Mary Abbott, and will be held at the Primary school. Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, President of the N. H. Parent Teachers' organization will speak.

SURPASS WAR BOND QUOTA

Winthrop L. Carter, state chairman of the War Savings committee announces December War Bond sales figures which show that New Hampshire has again exceeded its quota, in spite of the fact that the December quota was considerably higher than it had been for previous months.

Holstein Cows Make Records

Brattleboro, Vt., aJnuary 29—Baker Farm, Exeter, is the owner of two Holstein cows which have further added to their outstanding production records, already totalling more than 100,000 pounds of milk each. The Holstein Friesian Association of America announces.

Baker Farm Cleopatra has produced 118,751 pounds of milk and 3,828 lbs. of butterfat in seven yearly milking periods; Baker Farm Daffodil has produced 107,033 pounds of milk and 3,053 pounds of butterfat in six yearly milking periods.

In addition to their production achievements, these cows have been officially classified for type. "Daffodil" was rated "Very Good," and "Cleopatra" was rated "Good Plus."

Both of these records were made under supervision of the University of New Hampshire in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Wins Games

(Continued from Page One)
since its last game with Newmarket.

Andy March, center, was high scorer with 9 points; Capt. Hale with six points and McHugh for Sanborn with six points were next. Levesque who is recovering from a cold and Nisbet who has wrenched his ankle, both varsity stars, watched the game from the bench.

The local line-up included; Waldron, lf; Hale, rf; March, 1; Houle, lg; Proulx, rg.

The Sanborn line-up included; Jervis, rf; Katsakiores, lf; McHugh, c; Dagianis, rg; Sires, lg.

Mrs. Al Varney has gone to the Highland House for a short stay. Miss Marie Dufort is confined to the Exeter hospital.

Miss Laura Moore of Everett, Mass., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Edwina Bennett.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a discussion some of the boys were having down at lodge meeting last night, Judge...you know, in the anteroom before the election of officers."

"Sure was...and Herb was dead wrong. The alcoholic beverage industry *does* account for more taxes than any other industry. I checked the figures in my office this morning. Why the figure on alcoholic beverages is pretty close to a billion and a half dollars a year. Lucky thing we haven't got

prohibition or the government would have to make up the money some other way. And there's only one answer to that—more taxes. You know what that would add up to?...about \$25 more taxes a year for every man and woman in the country. In other words you and Sue would have to pay about \$50 more in some form of tax. I guess about the only ones who'd come out ahead on that deal would be the bootleggers and gangsters."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

of equipment.
farmers who are in a position to put such machinery or equipment to the maximum efficient use. For instance in Rockingham county our quota of 1943 manufacture, manure spreaders is only three which means a close decision as to who will put these three spreaders to the maximum use. A minimum of 275 loads use per spreader has been set up as a standard. Likewise standards have been set up for other rationed machinery. In Rockingham County our County Ration committee consists of George A. Bassett, Fremont, chairman; George E. Coleman, Exeter; Charles H. Chesley, Nottingham; Robert S. Berry, Stratham; and John Veronis, Derry. James A. Purington serves as secretary of the County USDA War Board, Exeter. At a meeting of the regular members of the committee it was decided to set definite closing dates for filing forms MR-20 which is the application for a Purchase Certificate for New Farm Machinery and Equipment. The following dates were approved in Rockingham County for different lines of machinery and equipment as the ration or quota list.
By February 15, applications must be in for tractors, planting, seeding

your County USDA War Board, Exeter.

B B TEAM PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

Newmarket High school, winners of the first half of the Rockingham Victory league, plays Exeter High tonight at the Town Hall for the opening game of the second half of the league schedule. The boys hope to win, come what may.

Newmarket started the season with a squad of eight varsity men, when Lonel Rousseau joined the Navy. Then they had seven.

Newmarket played with a squad of seven, when Arthur Nisbet turned his ankle, then they had six.

Newmarket played with a squad of six men, when Levesque went to bed with a cold, then they had five.

Newmarket played with a squad of five men, when they last beat Exeter, and hope to repeat the victory tonight whether they have a team or not.

What famous whiskey
do you think of when
you see a
Gardenia?

