

Newmarket News

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Wildly Cheering Pupils Fail To Aid In Victory

BREAK BASKET FROM BACK STOP AT CRUCIAL MOMENT; MARCH FAILS ON FOUL SHOT TO TIE SCORE

The Newmarket Town Hall was the scene of wild excitement last Friday night when the spectators leaned so far over the balcony to cheer the home town boys that they ripped the backboard and basket loose. With only 10 seconds left to play, Special Officer Joseph Proulx held the basket in place for Andy March, center, to try for his ninth foul shot of the game.

March dropped six fouls out of eight tries and this crucial shot would have tied a score of 23-27. It hit the back rim of the basket, however, and bounced out. The boys had two more quick tries at the basket, both shots circling the inside rim and bouncing out while the spectators were mad with shouting and cheering.

It was the first game of the second half of the Rockingham Victory league and the first defeat the Newmarket boys had suffered, winning the first half with six wins out of six games. They trailed Exeter throughout the

(Continued on Page Three)

DIM-OUT COOPERATION WINS ARMY APPROVAL

Men Needed For Observation Post

Two more Newmarket men are needed to fill the shifts at the Observation post on Sunday and Monday, the two days each week for which Newmarket men are responsible.

The town of Durham recently purchased an automobile for use at the Observation post and it is loaned Newmarket men Sunday and Monday of each week. It is parked on Main street and those taking shifts drive to the post to relieve the man on duty who drives back.

Persons interested in helping at the post should get in touch with Charles Stevens or Robert Bennett. The post recently received a ton of coal and tire chains for the new automobile from H. R. Haines company.

POLISH CLUB IS THIRD IN STATE WAR BOND CONTEST

"Give All Out Aid"

Advises Rochester Priest In Talk Here

ST. MARY'S PARISH DEDICATES SERVICE FLAG, UNVEILS HONOR ROLL FOR 170 MEN AT CHURCH SERVICE

When members of St. Mary's Catholic parish gathered at the church on Sunday afternoon to dedicate the service flag and unveil the honor roll for 170 parishioners in the armed forces, Rev. Charles Trudel of Rochester, speaker for the occasion, reminded them that this dedication is "in vain unless we dedicate all we are and have in the cause for which they so unselfishly are marching, sailing, flying, battling, bleeding and perhaps dying."

Where, Oh Where Have Tin Cans Gone? Where?

Where are all the tin cans which Newmarket housewives open each week?

Salvage chairman Ralph Berry is interested in this question because the empty tin cans are not

No Dump Fire Without Permit Of Caretaker

The News was glad to learn this week that measures have been taken to put out the dump fire nights. Store-

Sells Grand Total of \$13,693.75 In Three Month Period

The American Citizens of Polish Descent club, Newmarket, placed third in the War Bond sales contest sponsored by the N. H. Liquor Commission during October, November and December with a grand total of \$13,623.75 worth of bonds and stamps sold through the club officials. There were 83 clubs throughout the state competing with the prize, an American flag and standard, going to the Joliet club, Manchester.

The Claremont Eagles nosed Newmarket out of second place with a total of \$13,825.00, only \$131.25 more than the 350 local members sold.

Considering the several New Hampshire cities where clubs have large numbers of members, the local record was considered unusually good. Twice during the three-month period the state bulletin which has carried news of the contest has singled Newmarket out for special mention. "That's batting in anyone's league," they said first and later "Newmarket is certainly remembering Pearl Harbor."

In announcing the grand total for the state, \$285,885.25 the bulletin said "The clubs of the state have been a real Santa Claus to Uncle Sam." The commission used the slogan, "If you can't carry a gun, carry a stamp book," in launching the campaign.

There has been considerable interest in the War Bond contest at the Polish club where the results have been tabulated on the club blackboard and kept up to date. The membership has been stimulated by interested efforts

Efforts To Darken Light In Its Homes And Businesses, He Tells Council

"Everything looks fine in Newmarket, better than I expected," was the encouraging report of Capt. J. P. Prescott, Army inspector from District No. 2, Concord, when he came here Monday night to recheck on the local rim-out.

Captain Prescott was here in January and suggested many changes which the local merchants, barber shops, and other places of business should make to fulfill the army dim-out rules. These changes have been made in practically every instance, the inspecting captain reported at the Defense Council meeting. His inspection visit came during the council meeting so he was able to report directly to the council.

"You have enforced the dim-out well," he told the members. "Perhaps you are a bit on the strict side, but it is better for in towns where leniency has occurred, the army has clamped down hard on every business man. Some chronic offenders have been taken to court and we have secured convictions."

"The cooperation in Newmarket has been excellent. You stand in no dan-

ger of court proceedings here," the captain claimed, adding that this town compares very favorably to neighboring cities.

"The homes are well dimmed out. Of course, one forgets occasionally, goes into a room and lights the light before drawing the shades. We try not to notice these slips. It is the chronic offender we are after," Capt. Prescott said.

He reminded the council that windows on doors must be covered only three quarter ways and that light from the lower quarter is a safety measure in lighting the steps in front of a door. Local people have gone so far in some instances that door windows are entirely covered. Even in a dim-out the element of safety must be considered, the captain pointed out.

Black-out Officer Herbert Philbrick has worked untiringly in checking on the dim-out, advising local merchants and homemakers when they were remiss and investigating complaints that have reached him. The splendid report from Captain Prescott was a source of pleasure to Mr. Philbrick and to the council members.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HONORED THIS WEEK

Marie Schanda Is D. A. R. Winner;
Leonard Philbrick Enters N. H. U.
And John Reardon, U. S. Service

Three high school seniors have won unusual achievements this week, Miss Marie Schanda who was selected by the senior class for the annual D. A. R. honor; Leonard P. Philbrick who enrolled in the mid-winter freshman class at the University of New Hampshire and will return to Newmarket in June for his high school diploma; John Reardon, who was accepted by the United States service for induction in Portsmouth, February 9.

Miss Schanda who leads the Senior class in scholarship, is a member of the basketball team, the student patrol, office staff and secretary of her class, was the choice of her classmates by a large margin.

Because of transportation difficulties, the D. A. R. pilgrims will not be sent to Concord this year, but will write a 200-300 word theme on the subject "How The High School Student Should Prepare For Their Part in the Peace," to submit to the state committee by February 13. These essays will be judged by Pres. Fred Engle. (Continued on Page Three)

NEIGHBORS WALK FOR SATURDAY NIGHT PARTIES

With all the ingenuity of early Americans, about 30 neighbors of Ash Swamp road have launched a series of Saturday night neighborhood parties where they can sing, dance, listen to guitar and violin music, visit and have lunch. In this way they forget the movies, the nearby towns where they once spent Saturday evening and the gasoline which used to carry them further for sports, theatre, and visiting.

These people live near enough to walk and came Saturday night they gather at one of the neighbor's homes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaTour entertained last week, and the fact it was Mr. LaTour's birthday added interest to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang are scheduled to entertain this week and

the things he would like to "lend-lease our fighting men."

"A, No. 1 on our priority list should be prayer," the priest continued. "It is the most certain thing in this world we are not going to win this war with the number of bombers, guns, bullets, submarines we turn out, with the number of soldiers, sailors, airmen we send if God Almighty is not on our side."

"The greatest contribution to peace and aid to our fighting men is earnest, humble, oft repeated, preserving prayer," the speaker claimed urging a constant flow of worship and better attendance at all church meetings.

"Second on our lend-lease list should be a willingness to work untiringly to forge the weapons of victory. Every extra day to achieve final victory is an extra day on which boys lives will be lost. If we, by our apathy, indifference, or by using the war to further our own end, retard peace by a single day, we are responsible for lives lost on that extra day. We owe it to our boys to give all our energies to forging the weapons of victory while they are risking their lives in giving their all."

In considering the third lend-lease item, Rev. Fr. Trudel advised his audience to dig down in their pockets and come up with all the money possible to buy war bonds. It would be serious to be remiss in this duty to our country and our boys, the speaker said.

He sharply scored people who "crab" against the government for restricting butter, gas, sugar and other minor things, asking how these people would feel if the servicemen knew of their "crabbing." He cited the U. S. O. as a duty for homefolks to support and asked that they also write and write again to the boys to combat "that terrible disease of loneliness."

"Today as we dedicate this service flag and unveil this honor roll, may every prayer of our soul, every strength of our muscles and every penny of our purses be dedicated, too," the speaker said.

In his opening remarks he spoke with pride of the 170 men, members of St. Mary's parish, who were raised up to America's defense and the preservation of the American way of life in the time of America's danger. He retraced briefly over the past years, showing how Newmarket and St. Mary's parish in Newmarket has always contributed a just number in times of war. The service of dedication and solemn blessing was concrete example to show the men that they are loved and remembered," he stated. "Well, well do they deserve this honor," Rev. Fr. Trudel said.

The local Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts bearing their colors, attended the service in a body. The choir sang and Rev. H. A. Benoit, pastor, officiated.

The first two parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Batchelder and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamel. Miss Lucille Hamel has entertained with guitar solos and George Nichols with violin solos.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

the cans for salvage.

Thinking that he may have sent a child to do a woman's work, Chairman Berry is now appealing directly to the housewife for the tin cans so desperately needed for salvaging in the war effort. These cans may be left at a grocery store or given to a grocery man when he delivers and will be collected from the stores periodically.

An appeal has gone out this week for keys also. These keys may be collected and given the Representatives H. Albert Sewall or Arthur LaBranch who will carry them to Concord, according to a state-wide plan now being publicized.

Bernice Edgerly Bride Of New York Man

Bernice F. Edgerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerly of Exeter road, was the bride of John Gallagher of New York City at St. Cecelia's church in Boston on January 27. Mr. and Mrs. George Edgerly attended the couple at the double ring ceremony.

Thirty friends and relatives attended the reception which followed at the bride's home in Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will make their home in New York where the bridegroom is connected with the War department.

CASE FOR AMATEUR SLEUTHS REVEALED BY MRS. BARRETT

Local "Detectives" Asked To Assist
Storekeeper In Finding Thieves Of
Soldiers' and Sailors' Money

Are there any amateur detectives in Newmarket who would like to go to work on a tough case which will bring them a tremendous reward if solved?

It is a case of thievery of the most despicable type, and there are very few clues on which to work. Here are the facts The News learned this week.

About four months ago Mrs. Alice Barrett of the local Ben Franklin store got a glass bank from the Army and Navy Relief which she placed on a store counter with a sign inviting customers to contribute change for this worthy cause.

The bank was getting heavy with nickels and dimes which could be seen through the glass and Mrs. Barrett thought she would return it to the Army-Navy Relief headquarters this week.

When she went to get the bank, however, it was gone. She does not know when it was taken, or does not recall

According to the new regulation signed by the Selectmen, F. Albert Sewall and Stanley Szacik, no person is permitted to start a fire at the dump unless the caretaker is present and gives his permission. This regulation will be enforced by the police so that the town may conform with the dim-out rules.

A copy of the new regulation has run at the motion picture theatre and is explained in the News story. Those glaring night fires have been a source of worry to many people, and this order from the selectmen should keep them under control.

STORES CHANGE OPENING HOURS

After consulting experts the Ben Franklin store in Newmarket finds it is impossible to convert its oil burning system to coal or wood burning systems.

Because there is only about a three weeks supply of oil left to carry them until September, the store is opening at noon and closing at 5:30, Monday through Thursday. On Friday it is open from noon to nine at night and Saturday, from nine to nine.

There was a chimney fire about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of John Kustra, town treasurer. The building is owned by Romeo Beaudette and is on Lamprey street, Durham side.

In releasing the figures, attention was called to the fact that this \$13,673.75 worth of stamps and bonds was sold through the club and is additional to the bonds which many members buy each week through the pay roll plan. In breaking this total down, it amounts to an average of almost \$40 per member.

Newmarket turned in a splendid report each month of the contest, showing a steady interest in the sale while the Manchester club reported no sales for October and November, springing a grand surprise in December when they reported over \$72,000 sale, winning the contest by an uncontested margin.

October sales for Newmarket Polish club were, Stamps, 762; Bonds, \$3,500. \$1,269 for November; \$8,862.73 for December. This totals the magnificent sum of \$13,193.75.

The New Hampshire Licensed clubs sponsored a rally at the State armory in Manchester December 7 to further the bond contest. Thirty \$25 bonds were awarded as door prizes that night and one went to Stanley Szacik of Newmarket, according to the bulletin.

Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, John L. Sullivan of Manchester and Washington, became interested in the contest and wrote the state commission regarding the splendid work they were doing. He asked the clubs to accept his appreciation for their active cooperation, stating that everything along this line is of assistance to a nation at war.

the war effort. The soldiers and sailors are giving their entire spiritual, physical, mental energies and whoever extends a helping hand gets a reward greater than money.

RED CROSS YARN ARRIVES HERE

Miss Alice Trottier has a new supply of Red Cross yarn and instructions for knitting scarfs, helmets and sweaters which she has been giving out this week. This is the first yarn available for local knitters for some time.

"Christian Marriage" Club Discussion Topic

"Christian Marriage" was the subject of an open forum meeting of the Newman club at the University of New Hampshire Sunday night. Miss Rachel Laflamme of Manchester, vice president of the club, led the group.

THE HOME FRONT

(Information about a number of wartime problems which should be of interest to everyone. Prepared by Francis E. Robinson, branch information officer for OWI in Concord.)

CERTIFICATES OF WAR NECESSITY FOR FARMERS

Importance to farmers of getting any necessary corrections in Certificates of War Necessity has been stressed by Harold L. Barnard, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation.

"Go to your County Farm Transportation Committee immediately to file requests for correction of your certificates," Barnard urged. "Farmers

should be among the first to obtain necessary corrections so that they can plan their late winter and early spring work in accordance with them. They have the important war job of furnishing food to the country."

County Farm Transportation Committees have their headquarters at County Farm Bureau offices.

OPA REMINDERS

RATIONED STOVES—Important in

the news from OPA are items about fuel and heating equipment. The state OPA office points out that new coal and oil-burning heaters are rationed, and so are coal-burning ranges and combination ranges.

Used stoves are not rationed. Wood-burning heaters and stoves designed for cooking only also are exempt from rationing.

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

Those who want one of the rationed stoves and who believe that getting one will contribute to these purposes should apply to their local rationing board for a purchase certificate. If granted, the certificate makes the owner eligible to buy a stove within 30 days from any dealer who has one available.

Several thousand coal heaters have been shipped into New England to facilitate conversion from oil to coal for fuel.

FUEL OIL—As to fuel oil, OPA warns householders who have neglected to redeem "coupon credit notes" issued to dealers for oil that they face suspension of their rations.

The credit notes are oil "I.O.U.s" sanctioned by OPA so that fuel oil users could obtain supplies between October 1 and the time they received their official ration.

Redemption of the credit notes is accomplished by giving your dealer regular ration coupons of equal value.

Failure on the part of customers to redeem the credit notes leaves a dealer in the position of having sold oil without having the coupons necessary to replenish his supply. If not corrected, this would result in his having less than his proper share of oil for all of his customers.

PASSENGER CAR TIRES—Automobile owners are urged to apply for recapping certificates immediately for all smooth tires after they have been inspected.

Some owners run tires until they wear beyond the recapping point, OPA finds, because they do not realize that they are eligible for recapping service. The supply of rubber resulting from the scrap rubber drive and the Idle Tire Return Plan makes possible a liberalization of tire rationing, reports OPA.

Holders of A or B gasoline rations are eligible for recapping or Grade 3 tires—those which are used, recapped, or made principally from reclaimed rubber.

"While this type of rubber is not adaptable for truck operations it will provide reasonably good service for passenger cars at today's reduced speeds," OPA says.

FOOD PRICES—Consumers who want to substitute peanut butter for

dairy butter, now scarce, have been assured that there is a ceiling price on it—also on shelled peanuts and salted peanuts. Maximum prices for these peanut products are the highest prices charged by each dealer during the period December 19-23, inclusive.

You may see some changes in the prices of nine commodities at your local grocery store during the next few days, OPA says.

The commodities are coffee, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, shortenings, canned citrus fruits and juices, evaporated and condensed milk, pure maple syrup and pure corn syrups, flour and flour mixes.

Ceiling prices on these commodities will be recomputed under amendments just made to Maximum Price Regulation 238. Changes will be slightly upward in most cases, OPA officials say, to allow for legitimate costs not taken into consideration when the regulation was adopted originally. But increases will be offset in some cases by decreases where there were "speculative mark-ups" at the time of the March "freeze."

Mrs. Annie B. Colby spent two days in Manchester last week at the Hotel Carpenter. Her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Tolman, joined her.

Miss Kathryn Schanda, R. N., is working at the Brooks Hospital, in Brookline, Mass.

Ministers Favor School Religious Education System

The Rochester and Vicinity Ministers' Association advocated passage of a measure providing for week-day religious education for public school pupils at a meeting held at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Monday, with the pastor, Rev. R. S. Holthaus, as host.

The measure, which is expected to be introduced in the Legislature soon, would permit schools to dismiss pupils for certain periods to receive religious instruction in their own churches.

Young people's work in various churches was also discussed at the session, at which Rev. E. B. Tetley, pastor of the Gonic Baptist Church and president of the association, presided.

Herbert "Dutch" Brackett, Bay road has been sick with a severe cold for three weeks.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



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Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

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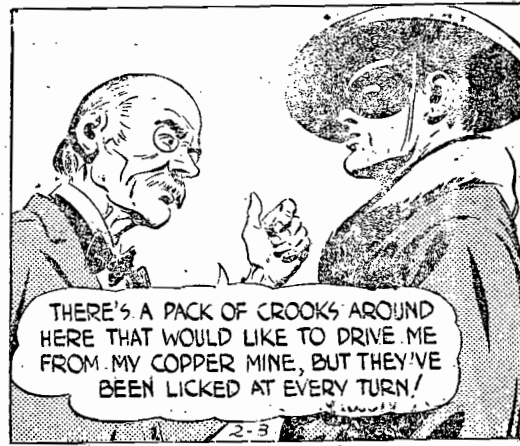
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CARRY-ON AT HOME

An American who was in the fighting around Buna recently reported picking up a football broadcast from the United States when he was at an advance post. When the announcer complained that gasoline rationing had cut the attendance at the game, it didn't go over so big with the boys who had slogged all the way across the jungle-clad mountains from Port Moresby.

This global war is doing one thing for America anyway, it is stretching the imagination and insight of persons living in two square mile towns to see problems in a global scope. Our Newmarket boys have "slogged" across Far East jungles, have crawled in African foxholes and are dog-trotting on rough Alaska snow to keep warm, and they would be disgusted to hear one word of complaint about riding crowded busses, or limiting the use of comfortable automobiles.

Newmarket on the whole has a good home front. We have sent a just number of men to the war theatres and are doing a just amount of supporting work here at home. Our ward bond record is good, particularly the Polish club, but can be improved. Our dim-out cooperation has won commendation, but must be continued with no slips. Our Control Center help was reasonably good, but could be improved.

The Control Center is closed now for lack of heat and the Civilian Defense Council is putting considerable thought into the problem of heat and help. When the center opens again, Newmarket people should remember this is important too. It is ordered by the Military Command and should be supported. It certainly is easier to sit in a sheltered room, watching people go past on the street below for two hours than to "slog" across the jungle-clad mountains for days on end.

Basketball Game

(Continued from Page One)

evening, last Friday, however, and it was not until the last five minutes of playing when they made 13 points quickly that they even approached a chance of winning. The spurt was not sufficient to carry them to the lead before the final whistle, though.

Richard, right forward for Exeter, played a smart game of faking and

With 30 seconds to play March was fouled by an Exeter player and awarded two shots. The first one he dropped successfully, and while he was poised for the second one, the wildly cheering young people in the balcony leaned so far over the basket they loosened the backboard. When the game got into motion once more, the ball was tense with excitement and, even though the ball went courting the basket three times in those last ten seconds, it did not win its points.

The Letter Box

December 18, 1942.

Dear Mom:
Have receive a couple of letters from you in the past week but am just getting around to answer them. It certainly makes me feel great to know that the people think of us fellows as they do. Today I got a card from Andrew Gordon and Mrs. Foss. Also got a letter from you, John, Marjorie and one of the girls I graduated with who wrote me a nice V-letter.

I got the packages you sent, just what I wanted. The cake was in perfect condition and tasted swell. I also got Barbs package and one from the Community Guild. It has kept me pretty well supplied with packages.

That letter you put in the Newmarket News is certainly bringing results. I've already got a letter telling me about it. I also hear that Frank had one in the paper saying I had been wounded, but it was really nothing at all.

A machine gun bullet pierced my leg but it didn't amount to much. Just a scratch, that's all. It happened a long time ago.

Love,
Herbert.

PFC Herbert A. Reardon
Note—Thank you, Mrs. John E. Reardon, for sharing this letter from your boy on Guadalcanal. It seems so good to know that a cake stays fresh and nice after such a long distance, that Herbert was not severely wounded. His friends are interested and appreciate this splendid letter.—A. C.

High School Seniors

(continued from page one)

hardt of the University of New Hampshire and the three top scorers will be eligible for further honor.

Leonard Philbrick is a ranking scholar active in the Camera club, student patrol, dramatics and public speaking who was accepted for the University accelerated course. It is the first midwinter class of freshmen in the history of the university and the smallest incoming class since 1893 with only 43 boys and five girls.

Those freshmen are, for the most part, outstanding high school seniors from New Hampshire and Massachusetts, who have been certified by their headmasters as capable of doing college work. They will receive their High school diplomas when they successfully finish the first semester.

John Reardon requested induction in the service, a privilege which young men in I-A have. When he goes to Portsmouth February 9 he will indicate the Marine corps and the Navy as his choices of the branch of service in which he will serve. His brother, Herbert Reardon, is a marine serving

GIRLS DEFEAT EXETER TEAM IN FAST GAME

The Newmarket High school girls defeated Robinson seminary at the local town hall last Thursday afternoon with a score of 38-34. It was a fast game with the lead vibrating between the two teams, each team scoring the alternate basket.

Audrey Phelan played her consistently good game. Mary March played an outstanding game, heading the scorers with 20 points. Audrey made 13 points. Despite the fact that the local team has had very little practice and was up against good competition, they played a well coordinated, fast, efficient game.

There was a good attendance, also. W. H. Malone scored and A. J. McCaffrey, timed. S. M. Buckler was referee.

The Newmarket line-up included: If Frances Sklarski, cf Audrey Phalen, rg Mary March, lg Jean Jordan, sub for Joyce West, cg Theresa Filion, rg Marie Schanda.

The Robinson line-up included: If Pearson, cf Allen, lf Granton, and Stockbridge, rg Chase and Beede, cg Wilson, lg Baer.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Capt. B. H. Pokigo, husband of the former Kay Sopel, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Bowie, Texas.

John Malek, son of Walter Malek of Bay road, left for Camp Devens last Thursday to begin training for the army. He was formerly a guard at the Pratt-Whitney Co. in Hartford, where he held the rank of sergeant, a reserve in the Connecticut State police and a special police officer in Newmarket.

Pvt. John Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

William T. Sopel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sopel of Manchester, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now at Newport. He was a former Newmarket resident.

Miss Mary Homiak spent the weekend in Boston.

Philip Turcotte, U. S. N., was home from Boston on leave over the weekend.

Frank Brangiel, son of Karol Brangiel of Lamprey street, will report to Manchester for induction soon.

Walter Piecuch has left his work at the Sam Smith shoe company to take work as a welder at the Portsmouth Navy yard.

First Sgt. Joseph J. Raychel of Camp Campbell, Ky., a former Newmarket man, visited friends and relatives here recently.

Mrs. Hazel Shina left last Saturday

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

GIRL SCOUTS

An assistant troop-leader is urgently needed to assist Mrs. Rex Carder, leader of the Girl Scouts, Troop 2, of Newmarket. Persons applying for the position must be 18 years of age or older, and should get in touch with Mrs. Carder of Grape street, or Nona Millette, of 35 Elm street.

The date of the Troop Valentine party has been changed to Feb. 11.

BOY SCOUTS

The weekly meeting of the Newmarket Boy Scouts, Troop 200, was held Wednesday. The meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. Scout George Willey gave an exhibition on signalling and games were enjoyed after the meeting's close.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The regular Wednesday meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y club was held at the Hi-Y club rooms on January 27th. A committee of Peggy Cook, chairman, Dorothy Patat and Ann Mitchell was appointed to decide refreshments for the next dance of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Members of the Young People's society participated in the morning service of the Newmarket Community church, Sunday. Olive Branch said the Invocation, Lord's Prayer; Doris Stevens, the responsive reading; Glenwood Dumbrack, the worship of giving. The sermon, "Christian Young People in a World at War" was given by Marjorie DePreker, Bettina Dalton, Mona Millette and Joyce West. Roy Kent and Robert Stevens acted as ushers.

The regular meeting of Young People was held on Sunday, January 31, at 6:30 p. m. Doris Stevens spoke on "Proving My Allegiance to the

Church." The meeting time was changed to 5:45 p. m.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

A Baby party of Intermediate Christian Endeavor was held at the Community church vestry last Thursday. Members attending were Jacqueline DePreker, Dorothy Patat, Peggy West, Aristotle Bouras, Clifton Thompson, Edmund Branch, and Janet Thompson.

The first game played was Musical Chairs, and Edmund LaBranch was the winner. The next event was a contest for those dressed as infants. Janet Thompson was decided as the healthiest one, Peggy West, the prettiest, Jacqueline DePreker, one with the largest feet, and Clifton Thompson the largest waistline. Other games were Farmer in the Dell, London Bridges, Stoop Tag, and a Nursery Rhyme contest. Janet Thompson was the winner of the latter event.

Refreshments consisted of animal crackers and milk and the occasion was a great success.

The topic of the regular Sunday meeting of the society was given by Edmund P. Branch, "Program of Our Denomination." Work on Palestinian village cut-outs was resumed.

JUNIOR C. E.

The Sunday meeting of Junior Christian Endeavor was held. Work was continued on the notebooks for the hospital, and gospel songs were learned.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The ninth meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held at the Hi-Y club rooms last Thursday at 4:00 p. m. "Schooldays," the annual 4-H club, entertainment was discussed and Albert Gilbert and Aristotle Bouras won the War stamp awards.

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

New Hampshire lumber is going to war. Pine is making hundreds of thousand ammunition crates, small arms boxes and containers for other war material being shipped; oak and maple are used in ships and army trucks; birch and spruce are used for veneers in airplane production.

Mixed feeds for poultry and livestock have been brought under the price control, OPA advised New Hampshire farmers, this week. The ceiling became effective January 22.

people to keep up those things which will make the world better later on.

When so much of the Hebrew race and culture is being destroyed, it is heartening to read about the gift of a Hebrew manuscript which Dean Hermon L. Slobin of the N. H. U. Graduate school made to the University library recently.

It is a manuscript of the Book of Esther written on a parchment roll and dating probably from the 18th century. He brought the roll to America from Russia where it was in his family for five generations. The text is

tion for one hand shot at the basket. It was a fast, rough game with 31 fouls called, 16 for Newmarket; 15 for Exeter.

Maurice Proulx was taken out early in the game when he had three fouls and DeAngelus, Junior varsity, who had just won the Junior game with a long shot to hitch the score one notch above Exeter's Juniors, went in to play a spectacular defensive game. Proulx went in later but was fouled almost immediately, landing on the bench for the evening. Capt. Hale came out on fouls, also, in the last quarter.

At the end of the first quarter, Newmarket trailed a 9-3 lead. At the end of the half, Newmarket had four baskets and one foul, or nine points to Exeter's 16. During the third quarter, Exeter widened the gap, ending with a 26-14 lead.

Playing cozy, Exeter froze the ball for the first part of the last quarter. Coach Sherburne Buckler sent a substitute into the game with instructions to get the ball and play man to man. The local team had been playing a zone game which had proven highly satisfactory this season. Each player now chose a man to oppose, got the ball and in five minutes, pushed the score up 13 points while the fans went wild with ecstasy.

Newmarket sunk seven baskets, March 4 out of 5; Hale, 2 out of 2; Proulx, 1 out of 1; and Waldron scored two field goals and Levesque, one field goal. Levesque was recovered sufficiently from his cold to play thus giving the local team a six-man squad assisted by the Juniors. Sharples, spectacular Junior forward, who was credited with winning a varsity game last week, will be ineligible for varsity games the remainder of the season because of low class grade.

| | F. | G. | Ttls. |
|------------------|----|----|-------|
| Newmarket | G | G | Ttls |
| Waldron, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Levesque, df | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hale, Capt., rf | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| March, c | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Houle, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Proulx, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Proulx, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeAngelus, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 9 | 27 |
| Exeter | G. | G | Ttl |
| Richards, lf | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Marcotte, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gauchet, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Amour, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| L. Carboneau, lg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jette, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| A. Carboneau, rg | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 10 | 8 | 28 |

JUNIORS WIN THIRD GAME OF SEASON

The Juniors won their third game of the season from Exeter Juniors, Friday night by the small margin of 15-13. It was a tie score until 30 seconds before the last whistle when DeAngelus threw a long shot for Newmarket breaking the tie with two points. Sharples was high scorer with eight points and Tarr of Exeter came next with six points.

Guild Sews For Exeter Hospital

The Community Guild met at the church vestry Tuesday for an all day sewing session. Work was completed for the Exeter hospital. Ten women enjoyed a pot luck lunch at noon. Mrs. Ruth Dalton presided at the business meeting and sewing was resumed in the afternoon. The Guild is planning to serve the annual Father-Son banquet later this month.

Scramble To Send Library Books In

After the publicity given persons who borrow and return not from the Newmarket public library in The News last week, there was a scramble of persons paying minor fines and returning books this week. The librarian was particularly glad to have the books again and to receive the fines for these are used for incidental library expenses. Letters and bills suggested by the N. H. state library have been mailed those who are still in the arrears.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

The N. H. State Board of Education has suggested that United States Constitutional History be given to Juniors the second half of this year so that boys and girls who go into the armed forces or accelerated college courses will fulfill this requirement of the state.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the superintendent of schools and the school board to see if it can be worked into the local school program.

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey went to the N. H. State Board of Education office in Concord Wednesday afternoon to get information about defense courses and defense transportation for local pupils desiring to take courses in neighboring towns and cities.

Newmarket Drops Its Second Game

Newmarket lost its second game of the season, both in the second half of the league playing, Tuesday night to Sanbornton by a 24-23 score. The final score which brought victory to the opponent was a basket shot in the last 40 seconds of the game.

The summary follows:
SANBORN
Rf, Jarvis, 3-0-6; lf, Kattraciores, 3-0-6; c, McHugh, 5-0-10; rg, Dagnanis, 0-1-1; lg, Stires, 0-1-1.
Totals, 11-2-24.

NEWMARKET
Lg, Houle, 1-0-2; rg, Proulx, 2-1-5; Levesque, 2-0-4; c, March, 3-1-7; lf, Hale, 1-1-3; rf, Waldron, 0-0-2.
Totals, 9-5-23.
Score by periods:
Sanbornton 8 5 6 4-24
Newmarket 9 3 8 3-23
Referee, Szczapa; timer, Perkins; scorer, Wheaton. Time, four eight-minute periods.

Norman Pease Has Birthday Party

Master Norman A. Pease celebrated his sixth birthday last Saturday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pease at their home, 75 Exeter street.

Mrs. Delano presented him with a birthday cake and other guests, toys and personal gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Judy Preston, Sandra Karter, Betty and Patsy Fortin of Newfields, Sandra and Norma Jones of Dover, Armand and Ronnie LaRoche, Lee and "Pussy" Wycik, Leo Roy, John Pohopek, Jr., Richard, Robert and Franklin Shelton.

Red Cross Drive Opens In March

The annual Red Cross drive will be launched in Newmarket in March it was voted at the meeting at the local High school of the Exeter chapter last Thursday night. A special drive for large contributions will precede the regular drive.

LEE NEWS...

A few of the old friends met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Roberts last Saturday evening to give Pfc. James Pike a farewell party and a good send off on his return to duty after a fifteen day furlough. "Jimmy" will return to Imperial Valley, California, where a new camp is being set up. Clayton Roberts, being ill, was unable to return home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Caverly Durgin spent the week-end in Boston. Pvt. John Davis is enjoying a furlough at the home of Mrs. Helen Mone. Pvt. Davis has just completed his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and after his furlough will return to Quantico, Va.

Aux. Alice E. Dudley writes that she arrived at Daytona Beach, Florida on Thursday, January 28. Six special cars took the newly enlisted WAACS from Fort Devens to Florida, a very enjoyable trip. The enlistees are now going through a series of placement tests before being assigned to some special duty. Miss Dudley writes, "Imagine sleeping in tents in January." She says the weather is fine, quite warm through the day and cool at night. The rising hour is 5:30 and daylight doesn't appear till about 8 o'clock. They also have plenty of good wholesome food including butter.

Mrs. Harry Morrill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, is now visiting her brother and wife, Capt. and Mrs. Winston Caldwell at Newport, R. I. Capt. and Mrs. Morrill returned from Trinidad in order that Capt. Morrill receive treatment for stomach trouble at the hospital at Fort Devens.

Mr. Everett Menter of Grenier Field Manchester, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menter. Miss Marcia Thompson, who is located at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, R. I., spent last Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson.

Tuesday morning a serious accident occurred at the South Lee crossing, when John Foss, coming from Nottingham in a light truck, was struck by a heavily loaded lumber truck of the Diamond Match Co., formerly E. J. York Co., of Dover. Mr. Foss' truck was pushed for some distance then down an embankment but fortunately did not overturn although it was badly damaged. Mr. Foss received minor injuries.

Scouts To Attend Mass On Sunday

Scout Week will be observed from February 6 to 12. The Newmarket Boy Scouts will attend St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning at 11:30 in a body.

Because of transportation restrictions the usual banquet is being cancelled at Durham and observances are being left to the individual troops. A Court of Honor will be held for the local troop later in the month.

fare services, to the New Hampshire State Board of Education. This money will assist in child care programs for children of working mothers. Newmarket lies in the first New Hampshire district which has need of such services. This is known as the Portsmouth-Dover-Rochester-Somersworth district.

William Baker of the Baker Farm, Exeter, is named on the Rockingham County Food Industrial committee which has 10 of its 12 members Portsmouth business men.

Consumers will be able to go to these men to ask about fair food distribution for their job is to see that everyone eats until the new food ration program is set up. This committee is a clearing house for food shortage complaints, and if they find after investigating, that this shortage exists will seek an adjustment.

Flower lovers will be happy to know that the annual Boston Flower Show comes March 13-20 at Horticultural Hall this year. Following the lead of England, flower show officials feel that this is a morale builder, and a good opportunity to feature Victory gardens.

Experts will be on hand to advise on vegetable culture, canning, preserving and food storage. Four entire floors will be given over to flowers, some giving the illusion of large, outdoor gardens, others rare blossoms from foreign lands.

Congratulations, Boston, for putting on the only Flower show in America this spring. Certainly Mrs. Winston Churchill was right when she urged

Registered Stock Give Victory Milk

Alvan T. Fuller, North Hampton, has just completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 11544.6 pounds of milk and 569.9 pounds of butter fat on his registered Guernsey cow, Woodholm's Morning Glory.

This is Glory's second official record. Her total production for the two tested lactations is 22678.8 pounds of milk and 1132.0 pounds of butter fat.

A. J. Young, Rochester, has just completed an outstanding Advanced Register record of 12691.2 pounds of milk and 640.8 pounds of butter fat on his three and one-half year old registered Guernsey cow, Great Elm Rose-land.

This is Roseland's second official record. Her total production for the two tested lactations is 23012.4 pounds of milk and 1144.4 pounds of butter fat.

Daniel G. Tenny, Rockingham Farm, Salem, has just completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 9405.3 pounds of milk and 478.6 pounds of butter fat, on his two and one-half year old registered Guernsey cow, Rockingham Archene.

She will now be listed in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club together with the names of her ancestors so that a

Dartmouth College courses, also. Its spring term opened last week with a drop of 809 young men. No freshmen were admitted this term, but will enter the June class.

Ice cream is a popular food. There is no news in that statement, but we read again and again of men in critical situations still able to enjoy ice cream.

Lt. John D. Buckley tells in the book "They Were Expendable" the following incident: "One high spot in our diet was supplied by the 'Canopus'—among its stores were barrels of ice cream mix. The skipper let anyone in the navy who came aboard eat all the ice cream he wanted."

Stanley Johnston, war correspondent, in describing the last hours on the Lexington says: "That little episode of men in the shadow of death, enjoying ice cream, sticks most sharply in my memory." Ed Wallace, in describing 14 days at sea in a life boat, painted the value of ice cream as a morale builder in his vivid description of the mental agonies of that little group of castaways: "I could see the white haired druggist who scooped up ice cream balls and spurt fizz in a tall glass, the way he smiled at us kinds, hanging over the fountain."

In talking with prominent local Democrats this week, the News could not learn who any of the candidates for selectmen will be at the coming caucuses. It is, early yet, but it is time to begin thinking about it. The present Board of Selectmen closed the books on January 31 and is getting ready to print the Town Report.

performance pedigree may easily be written by breeders wishing to study her inheritance and breeding.

Another daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Rockingham Sailor Prince, owned by Daniel G. Tenny, Rockingham Farm, Salem, has completed an official Advanced Register record at two years of age. She is Rockingham Princess Starling that produced 12164.1 pounds of milk and 606.1 pounds of butter fat.

Sailor Prince has twenty-five sons and daughters in Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

J. J. Guilfoyle, Lt. (j.g.), In Navy "Sea-Bees"

Joseph J. Guilfoyle, whose wife is the former Anita Lavoie, left Monday for Norfolk, Va., for duty with the "Sea-Bees." He was commissioned Lieutenant, Junior grade, at Boston last week.

Mr. Guilfoyle is the son of Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, Sr., of Manchester, is a graduate of the Manchester High school and Dartmouth college and was formerly employed as senior resident engineer of the N. H. Highway department and more recently as assistant superintendent of the E. J. Rappoli Co., Inc., in Wilmington, Del.

* Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps *

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.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ON FOOD SHORTAGE NAMED

Mr. Baker of Baker Farms Nearest
Member To Newmarket Residents

ARIZONA CACTUS THROWS EASTERN AVIATION CADET

It takes a lot to throw some people, especially these modern aviation cadets, but Chet Kingsman, former High school coach, has been thrown by the Arizona cactus, local friends gathered this week in reading his description of it.

"That cactus is fiendishly clever, or cleverly fiendish, as you will. You may be casually waving your arm, rhapsodizing about the view, and suddenly discover your hand has engaged, as the commique would say, a cactus burr.

"The simple looking spines have invisible barbs which are as painful to extract from the epidermis as porcupine quills—there isn't the satisfaction of coming to grips with a wild animal either.

"One Phoenician (as natives of Phoenix, a nearby city, are called) tells about picking up a burr on his pant-cuff prior to the victory suit era. He brushed his other ankle against it in walking and the burrs locked his legs, throwing him like a roped calf. He claims he laid there until he got help.

"Of course this story may be due to high altitude, but he continues for the benefit of those who take him seriously, that the cactus burr has invisible feelers which tag you when you think you are at a safe distance. Another friend, wishing to make a good story, better, told how these deceptive feelers make a burr appear to jump for you."

Dartmouth Opens Spring Term

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 25.—With just a little over half of the 2,400 men who would be enrolled in normal times Dartmouth College has opened its accelerated spring term amidst January snows. The total registered for the new semester is 1,256 a drop of 809 from the number which started the fall term in September. The graduation last month of 336 seniors accounts for a large part of the shrinkage.

Since Dartmouth officials has set 1,200 as an optimistic figure for January registration, present enrollment is considered comparatively good. As the term progresses, additional students will undoubtedly withdraw for military service, and from time to time when necessary dormitories will be closed as an economy move.

No freshmen have been permitted to enter Dartmouth this term, in keeping with the college's recently announced

Consumers will soon be able to find some new answers to their questions regarding food shortages.

The membership of the local Temporary Food Industries Committee for Rockingham County, appointed in accordance with Secretary Wickard's order, was announced today by Philip B. Hearn, State Supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration. The major job of this committee will be to facilitate fair distribution of food supplies until the rationing program is established.

The newly appointed Rockingham County Food Industries Committee includes: R. W. Andrews, S. K. Ames Company, Portsmouth; Carl Schultze, N. H. Provision Company, Portsmouth; George Scott, South End Market, Portsmouth; Joseph H. Drake, Drake's Market, Portsmouth; Roland Noyes, Rival Foods, Inc., Portsmouth; Mr. Yoken, H. E. Yoken, Portsmouth; Teddy Baharwolis, Portsmouth Fruit Company, Portsmouth; Mr. Seybolt, Badger Farms, Portsmouth; Robert Ivers, A & P Tea Company, Portsmouth; Thomas Kane, First National Stores, Portsmouth; Mr. Leopold Pieroni, Derry; Mr. Baker, Baker Farms, Exeter.

This committee will serve as a clearing house for complaints on food shortages which have occurred as a result of maldistribution or other causes. Upon receiving a report of an existing shortage, this group will check the facts, and if an actual shortage exists, they will seek to bring about an adjustment.

Through the cooperation of the County Commissioners, food information centers have been established in the County Commissioner's office in Portsmouth, Exeter and Derry, and consumers are asked to report critical shortages to these centers.

The committee requests that individuals do not report minor shortages. For example, meat should not be considered in short supply if a beef shortage exists, while pork, mutton, lamb or poultry are available. Do not complain because your favorite brand of canned goods is missing when other similar products are in stock. The speed and efficiency with which this Food Industries Committee can operate will, to a large extent, depend on the sound judgment of the consumers in registering complaints.

Persons registering complaints should furnish their names and all the pertinent facts relative to the alleged shortage in order to expedite the work of the committee, and no action will be taken upon complaints of an anonymous nature.

When a genuine shortage is found to exist, immediate steps will be taken to relieve the shortage through voluntary cooperation of local manufacturers and distributors, where this is possible. If redistribution of supplies is

HOW THE WINNERS STAND!

Scoring of Newmarket Players in the First Half of the Rockingham Victory League which included six games follow:

| Player | Pos | Nof of Games | F.G. | Fo.T. | Fo.M. | Ttl. Points |
|--------------------|-----|--------------|------|-------|-------|-------------|
| A. March, C | | 6 | 21 | 19 | 8 | 50 |
| L. Waldron, F. | | 6 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 29 |
| R. Hale, Capt, F. | | 4 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 28 |
| Levesque, F. | | 4 | 7 | 14 | 6 | 20 |
| M. Proulx, G. | | 6 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 11 |
| N. Sharples, F. | | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| A. Houle, G. | | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| A. Nisbet, G. | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DeAngelus, G. | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total in six games | | | 63 | 54 | 22 | 148 |

The team average was 24.6 points per game. Highest average, March 8.3 points per game. F. C. means Field Goals; Fo.T., fouls tried; Fo. M., fouls made.

BOSTON FLOWER SHOW

SCHEDULED MARCH 13-20

Four Floors Of Horticultural Hall Turned Over To Annual Exhibit

Boston is still to have its famous Spring Flower Show, presented in more beautiful style, perhaps, than ever before, though on a slightly lessened scale, since the show will again return to its original home in Horticultural Hall, four floors of which will be utilized for the big exhibition March 13 through March 20.

Officials of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, taking a leaf from the experience and practices of Great Britain—where flower and vegetable shows continue to be presented in even greater abundance than before the war—believe that nothing could present a greater nor more effective builder of morale than a show of this character and type. Victory Garden information will be a big headline feature.

Horticultural Hall, ideally located in this period of gasoline rationing and curtailment of transportation facilities, is on several surface, subway or elevated lines passing directly in front of its doors and with subway stops seemingly having been arranged with just such a thought in mind. Thousands of Back Bay, Fenway and other nearby residents can easily walk to the Horticultural Hall in almost less time than it takes to write this paragraph.

Experts will be on hand to give information on vegetable culture, canning or preserving and food storage. This will be one of the chief features of this war time Spring Flower Show, a show which has become a tradition in this area. Incidentally it will be the only Flower Show in the United States this Spring. The Horticultural Society has a comprehensive plan under way for assisting home gardeners with their food production programs and this will be well demonstrated at the Flower Show.

The educational phase will be heavily stressed also and the part which the making of gardens play in actually winning the war will be emphasized.

In this connection officials of the show quote Mrs. Winston Churchill who has said, "We ought not to allow the enemy to prevent us from carrying

VICTORY BOOK DRIVE OPENS

Newmarket is participating in the national Victory Book campaign to collect books for servicemen through the American Library Association. American Red Cross and the United Service Organization. Miss Mary Gordon, Newmarket librarian, is heading up the local drive.

She has mailed letters to local organizations recommending that they appoint one or more members of their group to contact the membership for suitable books. These books will be turned into the library.

Miss Gordon has suggested mysteries, westerns, adventure, current and recent fiction not earlier than 1930; travel, biography, poetry and games; technical books such as mathematics, machine mechanics, electricity, photography, meteorology since 1935; small sized editions, known as "Pocket Books." She stressed the fact that camps are well supplied with magazines and do not want any more.

Soldiers are becoming more serious in their reading and there is an increased demand for non-fiction, a bulletin from the First Service Command headquarters said this week. Soldiers are particularly interested in books on World War I, current affairs and foreign language books. The army is building larger libraries, increasing the number of its books and appointing more trained librarians.

Books as weapons will serve long after the battle is over, President Roosevelt has been quoted as saying.

Auxiliary Has

170 Names On Church Roll

The following names appear on the honor roll which was unveiled at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon:

Theodore Allen, Jr., Ernest Bascom, Hector Bascom, Henry Beauchesne, Arthur Beauchesne, Jerry Belmont, George Benoit, Arthur F. Bergeron, Edward Bergeron, Walter Bergeron, Philip Bernard, Richard N. Bolduc, Donald Bourgoin, Longen Biskup, Norman Boisvert, James S. Brady, Joseph Brangiel, Raymond Brisson, Fred Burke, Richard Butler, Edward Camire, Henry N. Haley, Robert Hamel, Victor Hamel, Hector Hevey, Henry Homiak, Andrew Indiziniak, Charles Indiziniak, Joseph Indiziniak, Norman Illingworth, Frank Jablonski, Nelzo Jablonski, Gerard Jordon, Bolis, Kartaszewicz, Stephen Kleczik, Charles Kruczek.

Antonio Labranche, Alcide Labranche, Eugene Labranche, Frank Labranche, Charles Labranche, Andrew Labranche, Reginald Labrecque, Paul Labrecque, Thomas Labrecque, Walter Lambert, Eddie Langlois, Omer Langlois, Eugene Lepage, Eugene Lemieux, Romeo Lemieux, Edward Lemieux, James Long, Robert Loughlin, Harold Ladbush, Roger Lavoie, Leo Lavoie, Donald Lavoie, Walter Lizak, Albert Lepine.

William Leuders, Robert Loiseau, Aram Malek, Daniel MacDonald, Arthur Martin, Joseph Marelli, Harry Marelli, Arthur Mongeon, Adalbert Morin, Lawrence Mitchell, Stanley Miesowicz, Edward Miesowicz, Joseph Miesowicz, Charles Miesowicz, George Nichols, Jr., John O'Donnell, Walter Olsonoski, John Paddon, Bernard Pelczar, Joseph Pelczar, Frank Pelczar, Henry Pelletier, Alphonse Pelletier, Raymond Pelletier, Gerard Pelletier, Hnry Pelletier, Albert Piecuch, Stanly Piecuch.

Boleslaw Bokigo, Arthur Pratte, Geo. Pratte, Roger Proulx, Aloysius Puchlopek, Gordon Rodrigues, Robert Rousseau, Lionel Rousseau, Adalard Rousseau, Edgar Rondeau, John Ross, Leo Roy, Adalard Renaud, Frank Riley, John St. Hilaire, Louis St. Hilaire, Joseph St. Laurent, Germain St. Laurent, Donald St. Laurent, Stanley Semple, Frank Shina, John Sklarski, Michael Sklarski, Leo Turcotte, Romeo Turcotte, Edward Tourigny, Pete Twardus, Joseph Twardus, Philip Turcotte, Robert Vendasi.

John Wojda, Henry Bushway, Leo Camire, Roger Cardin, John Carroll, Stephen Cinfo, Edward Dostie, Jr., John Dostie, Edward Dion, Ernest Dutka, Victor Dutka, Alfred DuTremble, John Dziedzic, Walter Dzi dzic, Louis Emond, Ronald Fecteau, Roland Emond, Robert Ferland, Louis Gielar, Francis Gillis, Walter Gingras, John Gingras, Karol Gonet, Louis Goudreau, Walter Goudreau, John Grochinal, Clifford Griswold, Edward Griswold.

Henry Hogue, Paul Rousseau, Romeo Loiseau, Evelyn Wojnar, Edgar Rousseau, Gilbert Vallier, Armand Lebeau, Rocco Palumbo, Maurice Moriarty, Gerard Beaudet, Raymond Demers, Wilfred Houle, Henry B. Vermette, Gerard E. Mongeon, Wilfred G. La-

WAR STRATEGY EXPLAINED FOR CLUB WEDNESDAY

"What is the Axis driving at and how is it trying to do it? What are our answering tactics?"

These are the type of questions which Prof. John H. Reynolds of the University of New Hampshire will discuss in his talk, "The Strategy of This Global War" at the Community church next Wednesday night. The Woman's club is presenting Professor Reynolds as guest speaker for its open program. The Newmarket canteen members will be guests and serve an emergency lunch.

The speaker will cover both political and military strategy and will point out the implications of the Russian campaign in the total strategy of the war. He will also discuss the importance of the famous North African conference between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Red Cross Workers Far Surpass Quota

Miss Rena Young reported that 5,077 surgical dressings were folded for the Exeter Red Cross chapter in Newmarket during the month of January. The quota set for this town was 1,250, a quota which was filled four times over.

The women are working every Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Rose Levesque and every Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Young.

Food Facts For Folks

It is encouraging to know that there is a ceiling price on peanut butter. We may have to use it when the dairy butter gives out.

In the early days of the Roman empire, salt was as valuable as gold and soldiers received part of their pay in salt. We have plenty of salt today, but should not use it to salt down rationed foods.

Newmarket News readers may receive the booklet, "eat Right to Work and Win" by writing Swift and Company.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Will Carpenter of Lee has been substituting in the fifth grade this week in the absence of Miss Eleanor Govoni, who is confined to her Waltham home with the grippe.

Mrs. Elmore K. Putnam wrote local friends this week that she has spent a few days at the Fort Devens Guest House where she has seen Pvt. E. K. Putnam each day. Mr. Putnam expects a transfer shortly.

Richard Bolduc and Victor Dutka recently qualified as marksmen and

until they have completed the secondary school course. The next freshman class will start in June.

Laurene Ann Dowe Celebrates Birthday

Miss Laurene Ann Dowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dowe, celebrated her first birthday recently. Her father sent greetings from Parris Island where he is getting elementary training in the Marines and her uncle, Lt. Melvin B. Kimball, sent a piece of Chinese currency and a pink silk Chinese book mark from the Orient where he is flying under Brig-Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

Lauren and her mother are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball, New Durham Point road, for the duration.

LOST

Small bag or cloth sack with medals and wedding ring last Sunday. Return to Rose Doucette, Water St., Newmarket, N. H.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

FEB. 5-6
Double Feature Program
ALLAN JONES
JANE FRAZEE in

Moonlight In Havana

Also: PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE in

Little Tokyo, U. S. A.

Sun. - Mon.

FEB. 7-8
GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND in

The Major & The Minor

Tues. - Wed.

FEB. 9-10
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH in

You Were Never Lovelier

Thurs. - Bond Night

FEB. 11
\$25 Bond Given Away
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING in

Eyes In The Night

cooperation of the Regional or Washington offices will be sought.

900 Reserve Officers To Duty Stations

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 29—More than 900 Naval Reserve officers left Dartmouth College this week to report to active-duty stations and other training schools when the third class of the U. S. Naval Training School holds graduation exercises here on Thursday morning. This will bring to nearly 3,000 the number of commissioned officers who have received indoctrination training at Dartmouth since the first unit reported last July. A fourth class of approximately one thousand student officers will arrive here on February 3 and 4 to begin similar study.

The Naval Training School, which gives a 60-day course to its student officers, recently took over a sixth Dartmouth dormitory. College Hall, former freshman dining center, houses the staff headquarters and mess halls, and from the remainder of the college plant facilities have been provided for classrooms, study hall, assembly, drill athletics, medical care, and recreation.

During the past semester, the combined enrollment of the college and the Naval Training School gave Hanover a period of unprecedented congestion, but with the December graduation of the senior class and smaller undergraduate enrollment, ample rooms now available, and this state of affairs is expected to continue even if there is added one of the government's new Army or Navy student units.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Frank Schanda wrote his parents last week that he has left Guadalcanal and hopes that he can tell them where he is resting in the near future. He told of dancing and ice skating, writing in a happy vein and expressing the hope that he will see Herbert Reardon and Ralph Silver before his next move. Following this rest period, he will receive further training, he wrote.

Couple Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Raymond of Arbor street, Exeter, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Friday night. They were married a quarter of a century ago at St. Michael's church, Exeter, by Rev. Patrick J. Scott.

A buffet lunch featuring an anniversary cake was served. Mrs. Margaret Camerle poured. Mrs. Raymond, the former Harriet LaFramboise, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. LaFramboise. Mr. Raymond is employed at the Portsmouth Navy yard.

The couple received gifts of flowers, plants, silver, money and a shower of cards.

According to Arno H. Nerhling, Exhibition Manager, every inch of space on the four floors will be filled with attractively arranged exhibits so as to present all the illusion and grandeur of beautiful out of door gardens. Rare and unusual flowers from many lands will be on exhibit, the pride of Boston horticulturists, transplanted here in all their native beauty to vie in interest with those flowers more familiar to New Englanders and the entire effect will be that of a magic and gorgeous carpet stretched over several thousand feet of floor space.

Society as always will be out en masse for the Spring Flower Show. But this year, patrons of the show will arrive by trolley, bus, or afoot instead of rolling up to the doors in long luxurious limousines as in the past. And no one minds. For no inconvenience, if indeed it can be termed such, could prevent Boston from attending its own Flower Show.

But it will be by no means an exclusive, swanky crowd that attends these shows, for love of flowers knows no listing as to Social Register or Blue Book; students, defense workers, men and women in the service of their government, pretty young debutantes and their post-deb and sub-deb sisters as well as the million dollar baby from the ten-cent store, mistress and maid, employer and employee, all will rub elbows and chat sociably at the nation's Number One Flower Show, for it is the greatest leveler of caste and class ever known. The language of flowers is universal. Children will find many, many, beautiful exhibits to entertain and please them. In fact the Spring Flower Show offers allurements for every age and every strata.

Silk Stockings Needed To Fill 100 Pong Bag

Newmarket is still short 10 or 15 pounds of silk stockings to make up its first bundle of 100 pounds of silk to send off for salvage work. Mrs. Frank Schanda, who is collecting the old silk stockings, reported this week that the boxes will be left in the shops stores, schools and theatre in the hopes that these few remaining pounds will come in shortly.

Firemen Have Honor Roll

The Newmarket Fire department has a mahogany plaque with silver plates on which are the names of its six members now in the armed forces. The men are Harold Ladderbush; Germain St. Laurent, Charles Indziniak, Robert Willey, James Long, Royland Rousseau.

A service flag has also been ordered.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

The Robert G. Durgin auxiliary met at the Legion rooms Tuesday night. Money was voted to the state Infantile Paralysis fund and the state Child Welfare fund. A War Bond was brought from the penny sale revenue.

The members discussed the annual Poppy sale, the visit of the Department president and Girls' State. The mystery prize was awarded Mrs. Helen Proulx.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Proulx, Mrs. Mary Trotter and Mrs. May Patat. Beano was enjoyed during the social hour with prizes of home cooked food prepared by Mrs. Mary Forbes awarded to Mrs. Joseph Fillion, Mrs. Ernest Trotter and Mrs. Rose Levesque.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

Houle, Walter Hendzel, Wilfred Roberge, John J. Malek, George Edgerly, Leon Feteau.

Mrs. Baker Thanks Local Contributors

Mrs. Max Baker, chairman of the local Infantile Paralysis drive, expressed her appreciation to local contributors and to the eighth grade girls who canvassed the homes last Friday.

While it is evident that the response has been generous in Newmarket, the exact amount of the check which will be forwarded to headquarters is not known yet.

Mrs. Russell G. Schofield is in Rhode Island for a few days caring for a sick aunt.

at Parris Island. The local trio are qualified as expert grenade throwers and now each has two medals.

Coach Sherburne M. Buckler has been confined to his bed with a relapse of the grippe from his earlier illness this winter. He was unable to go to the Sanbornton game Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb have left for Florida where they will visit their daughter, Louise.

P. H. Corning of Exeter street was taken to the Exeter hospital this week.

Harry L. White, former Newmarket resident, was feted recently at the Kimball hotel in Dover by local friends celebrating his 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight of Beech street have gone to live with their daughter, Mrs. Marion Odell, in Stratham. Mr. Knight is working in a fish market in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Sadie Lavallee has been ill for nearly two weeks with a cold.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I couldn't help overhearing you, Mary, when you asked Jim here why they let the liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey when all the rest of us have to cut down on it. I happen to know the answer to that.

"You see, the fact of the matter is, the industry never has used a single pound of sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were the only ones who used sugar to make whiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies.

"Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."